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## Construction Incomplete

# 'I F' BUILDING OPENS



## Classrooms Equipped With Aids

Utilization of the new \$2.79 million Instructional Facility (known as the IF building on computer class schedules) began Wednesday with the beginning of the spring semester classes.

The latest addition to Northern Michigan University's campus, the structure contains a 500-seat lecture room, two 300-seat lecture rooms, two 150-seat lecture rooms, 12 32-seat discussion rooms, and 16 classrooms with seating capacities ranging from 35 to 65.

While construction of the facility is not totally complete, David McClintock, coordinator of campus development, stated that all that remains to be done are "punch list" items, which should not greatly interfere with conducting classes in the building.

On the first floor of the building are the entrances to the five large lecture rooms which form a circle and comprise that entire level. These lecture rooms are ramped down so that five teaching stations are on the basement floor level.

Three of the lecture rooms are outfitted with theater seats that have tablet arms and the other two have chairs at tables similar to those

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## Wildcat Guide

- Fri., Feb. 6  
Phi Kap Quo Vadis  
Alpha Phi Alpha Ice Breaker
- Sat., Feb. 7  
Alpha Phi Alpha All-U. Dance  
Maxwell Film - "Sand Pebbles"
- Sun., Feb. 8  
Phi Kap Active Initiation  
Maxwell Film - "Sand Pebbles"
- Mon., Feb. 9  
ASNMU Board Meeting
- Tues., Feb. 10  
Basketball - CMU here
- Wed., Feb. 11  
NMU Winter Sports Night  
at Cliffs Ridge
- Thurs., Feb. 12  
ASNMU Cinema

Northern President Dr. John X. Jamrich officially enters the new Instructional Facility as part of the Tuesday ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Accompanying the President are (from left to right): David McClintock,

coordinator of campus development; David Rybecki, senior from St. Clair Shores; Philip Legler, assistant professor of English, and Miss Pamela Vonck, Marquette sophomore.

# STUDENT TEACHING *Payne First To Inner City*

Melvin Payne, a recent graduate of Northern Michigan University from River Rouge, was among the first students ever sent by the university to do their student teaching in the inner city of Detroit.

Northern started this program, which had been under study for several months, at the request of black students in the university, including Payne, who was then president of the Black Students Association.

The reason that the request was made, according to Payne, was that the "black students were dissatisfied with the university's practice teaching program."

We felt that Northern wasn't looking at the environment of the inner city school, and therefore was not preparing students to go there and teach."

To combat this, the blacks proposed two programs of student teaching. One would send students to the schools in the rural areas, which were already involved in the educational program, while the other would send students to the city schools.

By doing this, the blacks hoped that when the student teachers returned to classes at the university, discussions on experiences would allow each one to gain a better insight into the total educational picture in America today.

Payne, who majored in history while receiving a degree in secondary education, spent eight weeks working with ninth graders in the Cleveland Junior High School. He and Loren Lobban from New York, went to Detroit together as the first NMU students to try the program.

Admitting that the experience "really opened my eyes," Payne went on to add that he didn't find the students to be as bad as he had felt they would be.

"I came away with the impression that much of the bad we hear about in the inner city schools—the knifings, dope, etc., is highly exaggerated as to the number of students involved."

He went on to say that "while I sensed that some teachers were scared of the students, this was not the case with the majority of the teachers."

"In fact, I personally felt that the kids at Cleveland Junior High were better than my group was when I was in junior high."

Payne indicated that he experienced only minor problems during his student teaching stint, giving credit for this in part to the help he received from his supervising teacher, Ruben Johnson.

Payne says that he will return to the city to teach full time, feeling that this is the route he must go to help the black movement.

He labels himself as a "separatist," which is not to be confused with the philosophy of segregation.

"What I believe is that we must promote our own culture, pride, identity and self development. This must be done by our ethnic group, as all other ethnic groups in the United States, except the blacks and the indians, have already done.

"We must solve the problems facing our race and our communities, and what we should ask of others is that if they won't help us, they must at least allow us to do the job."

Payne doesn't believe that education is the only key to improving the black's position, but he does feel that it is the only one through which lasting social change can be made.

"Blacks believe we are fighting a revolution to assert change, and if that revolution is to succeed, its spirit and ideals must be incorporated into the educational system.

"My road is to fight for the best education possible for blacks, to get blacks in charge of the schools in the black community, to get the members of our communities involved with their schools, and to work for an improved technological program for our schools.

"To accomplish this, the educational system must be changed so that it relates effectively to the black student, while offering the white students an understanding of the blacks."

In looking back on Northern's new practice teaching program, and his involvement with it, Payne stressed that he felt it had proved to be "a worthwhile program for everyone involved."

In the meantime, Northern plans to continue to evaluate and experiment with the expanded program. Initial reports are favorable, and the university will send eight more students into Detroit during the spring semester—six black and two white.

Dr. Edward Ruman, area director of student teaching at NMU, stated that "although the geographical location of Northern establishes priorities for its teacher education program related to serving the needs of schools in its region, we are equally concerned that students who enroll may experience a program of preparation relevant to their needs."

"We shall continue to explore ways to strengthen our program for preparation of teachers for urban schools as an extension of our commitment.

"The present placement of student teachers in the Detroit Schools is made possible through an agreement with Michigan State University and represents an expansion of our student teaching program."



Melvin Payne was the first Northern Michigan student to fulfill his student teaching requirements in "inner city" schools. A new concept in student teaching, the program which Payne was a part of is expected to introduce prospective teachers to conditions in "inner city" schools which they may not be aware of.

## Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

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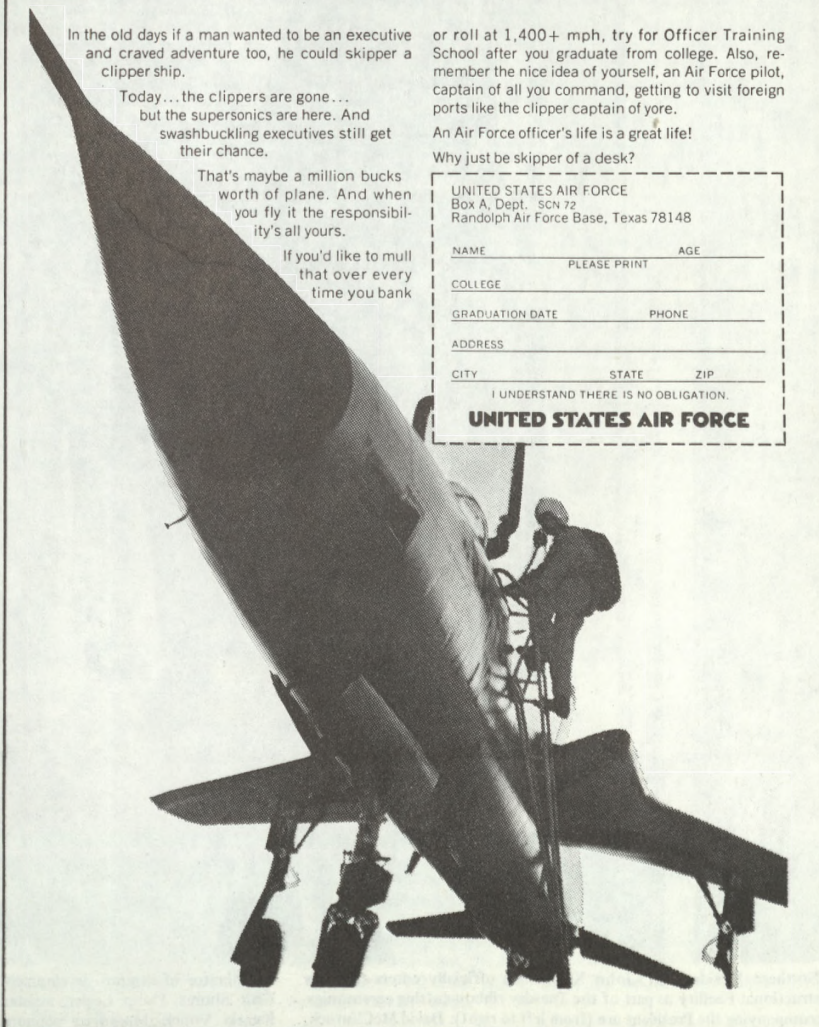
If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

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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.

I think the office of the Dean of Students should be moved to a more modern office, like in the beautiful Learning Resources Building or else in the University Center, the center of all activities!

Wish granted! Dave McClintock, Coordinator of Campus Development, says the Dean of Students will be moved to new quarters sometime this semester.

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What is the reason for the library being closed earlier on Friday and Saturday? I think it should be kept open till midnight every night.

While school is in session, the library is open Monday-Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to midnight. According to Helvi Walkonen, Head Librarian, utilization of the facility on Friday and Saturday does not justify it staying open until midnight on those days.

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I understand that Kaye Hall is coming down in the summer. What's the deal? I bet you won't print this with an honest reply!

Not so. As we stated in the November 21, 1969 issue of the NEWS in response to a similar question, no decision has been made concerning the future of Kaye Hall. According to President Jamrich, the University will explore all possibilities for the future of the building only after the appropriation for a new Administration Building is approved by the State Legislature. This is not to be in the immediate future. As for you, how about an honest approach by signing your name!

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With reference to the recent announcement that students convicted of minors in possession in connection with the use of their motor vehicle will have their vehicle impounded for 15 to 30 days: Is it legal to punish students more than non-students? Isn't that discrimination?

Paul Kopera

Discrimination! Certainly not! The law cited—Sec. 436.33A of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan—is applicable to all MIP's and not just those who are students.

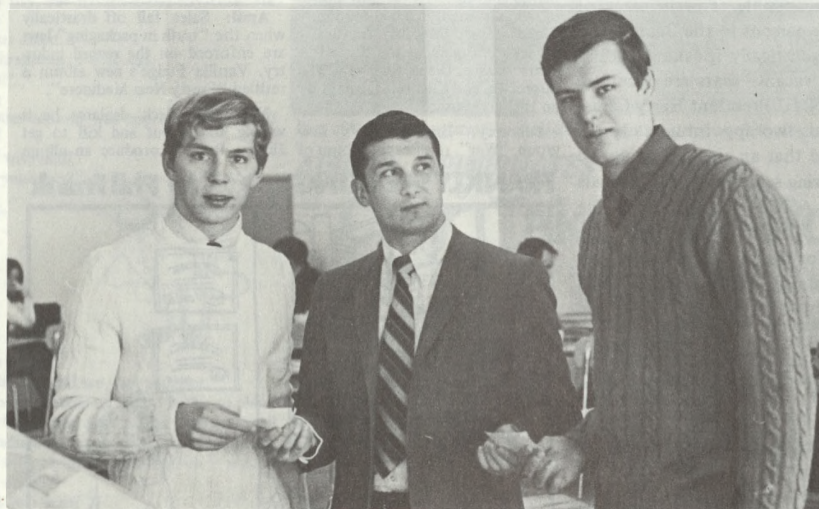
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How come the girls at the check points in the library have to sit at desks without a baffle of some sort underneath. I'm not complaining because I like to look at legs but they should be provided some means of avoiding unwanted exposure.

J. Kerr

Our sentiments exactly. The present installations have been temporary. According to Helvi Walkonen, Head Librarian, once turnstiles are in, permanent structures will be installed and will include "modesty panels" for the checkers. In the meantime, she had one suggestion: Maybe each girl could be garbed in a Maxi-coat?

## Food Services Discount Program With Savings Of 12.5% To Begin



A coupon discount program for purchasing food items in the Wildcat Den and Golden "N" that would save students 12.5% was announced this week by Robert Fisher, Director of University Center. Pictured are ASNMU Governing Board members Duane Conois (L) and Paul Peterson, who were instrumental in seeking such a discount, purchasing the first coupons from Fisher.

A new Food Services Discount Program will be available to all Northern Michigan University students starting Monday, February 9, it was announced this week by Robert Fisher, Director of University Center.

This program, he announced, will offer an "opportunity to take advantage of considerable savings when purchasing food or snack items in the Wildcat Den and for the Golden "N" Snack Bar."

Specifically, a coupon with a total value of \$6.00 will be sold for \$5.25 to any student upon presentation of his student identification card. The coupons will be accepted in both the Wildcat Den and the Golden "N" and may be used to purchase any food stuff or snack item in these two areas.

Fisher stated that the coupons offer a saving of 12.5 per cent.

"This program will be a great financial lift for all Northern students who take advantage and especially those commuter and off-campus students who eat regularly in the Wildcat Den," Fisher said.

The coupons purchased starting Monday, he said, may be used any time during the month of February, 1970 and there is no limit to the number of books a student may purchase. However, he stated that the coupons must remain attached in the book when presented to the cashier and only the exact coupon amount will be accepted for any purchase unless supplemented by cash.

The coupons in the ticket book will have a cash value ranging from \$.05 to \$.50 for the total value of \$6.00.

New ticket books will be available each month, Fisher stated. He also said that it will be necessary for students to use all coupons before the printed expiration date as there will be no refunds on unused expired coupons.

Caution, he said, should also be taken concerning loss of any ticket book as this would be the same as losing cash.

"Ticket books," Fisher said, "may be purchased Monday and Friday, February 9 and 10, at the Information Desk in the University Center." After Tuesday ticket books will be available in the Student Employees Office on the second floor of the University Center, he said.

"This is just the first of many possible innovations," Fisher said, "that can and will be made available in the area of Food Service for the benefit of the students at Northern Michigan University."

The ticket book program has come about principally due to the efforts of ASNMU Governing Board members Duane Conois and Paul Peterson. Their initial purpose was to put a more economical on-campus eating situation for the commuter.

### 'WINTER OLYMPIATE'

## Funfest Theme Announced

The theme "Winter Olympiate" was announced as being the theme for this year's Winter Funfest—formally called in past years, All-Events.

Making the announcement was Joseph Prinzi, chairman of the week-long winter event.

"This year's event is shaping up to be bigger and better than ever featuring new and different events along with some of the old standards," Prinzi said.

The dates for the Winter Funfest will be March 2-7.

Events for what Prinzi promises

to be a "week of frolic and fun" include: a cross-country ski race, volleyball, VW races, dogsled races, snowshoe races, hockey, and a skit competition talent show for the sweetheart queen who will reign over Winter Funfest.

Highlight of the week for many will be a concert by a nationally known group. Prinzi stated the group that will perform the concert will probably be announced next week.

Entries in the Sweetheart Queen Contest are due in the Student Activities Office by Thursday, February 12 at 5 p.m., Prinzi said. All University recognized organizations, he said, are eligible to enter a candidate in the contest.

Not to be included in this year's Winter Funfest—as has been customary in the past year's week-long winter event—will be the building of snow statues. Fraternities and Sororities as well as Residence Halls have said that they would not build the statues this year, and for this reason were dropped from the schedule of events.

Reportedly, the reason cited for not wanting to build the statues is that the time and effort put forth to build a quality statue is not worth it.

Members of the Winter Funfest Committee, in addition to Prinzi, are: Candy Forrette, Secretary; Mark Hazelwood, Treasurer; Woody Weigandt, Al Thomas, and Sharon Spritzer, Sports; Ann Goodney, Sweetheart Contest; Mike Wearn and Dave Perkins, Concert; and Dave Wirth, Publicity.

## Judicial Hearings Set To Begin For Blacks

The judicial hearings before the Student-Faculty Judiciary for the 25 black students charged with having participated in the pre-Christmas sit-in in the Office of Dean of Students were anticipated by Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, to begin either the latter part of this week or the beginning of next.

Kafer said that the commencing of the hearings would follow an announcement by civil authorities of their intended action. He said that the announcement would probably be forth coming sometime this week, but as of press time, it had not been made.

Kafer said that the 25 black students will individually be charged in one of three ways. They will be charged, he said, with either illegally occupying the Office of Dean of Students after 5 p.m., being present during the time of property damage and property loss and when Dr. Allan Niemi, Vice President of Student Affairs, was

detained 45 minutes; or being in a position of leadership and present during the time of the property damage and property loss and when Dr. Niemi was being detained.

Kafer said that there is a possibility that additional black students may be charged.

Prior to the semester break Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University, denied a request for amnesty to the black students who participated in the sit-in.

The request, signed by David Williams, a black student who serves as an administrative aide on the university's Human Rights Commission, included a list of 94 black students, who signed their names as having participated in the sit-in.

In releasing this list of names, the black students explained that charges, if made, should be brought against all 94, rather than the 25 that the university has indicated it will seek action against.

## The Northern News

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# Hold Election

With the arrival of the spring, 1970 semester, it would seem appropriate that the ASNMU Governing Board be brought to full legal membership as soon as possible. This involves, of course, the proper election of three persons to the Board to fill three positions which are now, legalistically speaking, vacant.

In actuality, two of the three "vacant" seats are occupied, temporarily, by appointees of ASNMU President Harry Campbell. At the time he announced his two appointments to the Board last fall, Campbell promised that an election would be held during the first part of the spring semester to fill the seats in the manner prescribed by the ASNMU Constitution. The third seat, of course, would also be filled in that election.

An election should be planned for the very near future—before the "temporary" appointments of the president become permanent through default.

# Beauty To Last?

Northern Michigan University has incorporated both functional convenience and beauty in its new instructional facility opened this semester. There is little doubt that the new building is a great improvement over the near-half-century-old Kaye Hall.

It occurs to us, though, that it won't be long before even this plush new facility becomes "ragged around the edges." Lack of care on the part of those who use the building will bring on this situation—unless a change in attitude toward University property is soon effected.

The University Center is a good example of how far such lack of concern can go. For the most part, the public areas of the Center are a mess—and this mess is caused by those who use the building, not by a lack of janitorial care.

Residence halls are another case in point. Even the newer dorms have been virtually destroyed by a simple lack of concern on the part of the occupants.

We do not like to assume the role preacher calling for "respect for state property," but there is simply no other way to bring out the vitally important—that people on this campus are being awfully careless. We decry the carelessness of those who litter and pollute, but yet we can't seem to straighten out our own "back yard"—the campus.

A little care—that's all we ask.

# Change Needed

Any student can expect "F" on his grade report for a course which he has performed poorly in, but on the other hand, no student should be stuck with such a grade for a course he was given a "WP" by the instructor.

Reports to us indicate that a number of students this past semester who signed up for a course and later was given "WP" by the instructor ended up with a "F" for the course on their grade report.

Registrar officials stated that the reason these students received an "F" instead of a "WP" is that they either failed to process through the Registrar's office the necessary card for the "WP" before the cut-off date or did not process one at all.

It is our feeling that NO student deserved an "F" in a course he did not take no matter what the reasoning is.

Therefore, we feel that a review of the current policy concerning "WP's" is needed.

# 1970 To Be Lively Year

Each year about this time all the record industry magazines and newspapers review the highlights of the past year and make vague, general predictions about the upcoming year. However, being an avid rock fan, and a dedicated follower of the industry, I am not afraid to draw on my knowledge, and predict specific events that will occur in 1970. The following is a month by month report of the highlights.

**January:** Seventeen record companies announce release this month of albums made from old Johnny Winter tapes. Motown frantically denies rumors about the death five years ago of Diana Ross and The Supremes, and their replacement by an IBM computer.

**February:** Eric Burdon's new group, "War", releases the album of

the year. The album goes unnoticed in the crush of the release of twenty-three long-awaited rock operas. "Tommy" opens at the Met, and closes during intermission.

**March:** Iron Butterfly's new double-album "Inspid" is required by the government to bear the warning, "Caution: This record may be hazardous to the intellect." Mickie Most is declared a hazard to the industry.

**KEN AMO**

**April:** Sales fall off drastically when the "truth in packaging" laws are enforced on the record industry. Vanilla Fudge's new album is retitled "Pretty Near Mediocre".

**May:** Jeff Beck declares he is willing to go out and kill to get Jimmy Page to produce an album

for him. Rolling Stone publishes a list of prospective victims, headed by Rod Stewart.

**June:** John Mayall's long-awaited rock opera, "The Life and Death of J. B. Lenois" is declared banal. Tina Turner is referred to as the new Janis Joplin. Grace Slick gives birth to a "thing".

**July:** Despite the fact that none of the scheduled acts show up for John Lennon's giant Peace Festival in Canada, the event is a huge success. Because of the prevailing light breezes blowing from the festival towards Toronto, not one resident of the city is able to get out of bed for three days, but they don't care.

**August:** Laura Nyro has nineteen songs in the top one hundred, not one of which she recorded herself. Nicky Hopkins is featured on fifteen new albums.

**September:** Bob Dylan's long-awaited country-folk-rock opera, "Just Plain Folk" is released, and climbs to the top of the Soul charts. Sir Douglas Quintet, and Van Morrison release albums that go largely unnoticed, causing legislation to be introduced in California to make owning them mandatory.

**October:** Twenty four books on the history of rock are published. Laura Nyro is declared a National Asset. The fortieth original cast recording of "Hair" is released, featuring the Nome, Alaska company.

**November:** Eddie Albert and Art Linkletter's recording of "Please Lord, Call Collect", written by Billy Graham is number one on the charts. "Rub-A-Dub-Dub", a live recording of John Lennon and Yoko Ono singing in the shower is number two.

**December:** A super-jam featuring Zoot Money, Wynder K. Frog, Boz Scags, Popeye Phillips, and Iggy Stouge is mistakenly labelled a comedy album, and reaches number one on the album charts. Steppenworld releases an album of Christmas songs, titled, "Visions of Sugarplums Dance Before Our Eyes". "The John and Yoko decorating their huge tree, in the nude, and without ladders or stools is number one on the Christmas album charts.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



# Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

## Open Hearings

To the News:

The people in Germany during the Nazi era have been the object of much criticism for closing their eyes to the inhuman practices and useless suffering of human beings.

Yet at the same time the administration and the students of this university prefer pulling wool over their eyes pretending that racism and prejudice do not exist on Northern's campus.

It would be a blessing to all the students as well as to the administration if we could open our eyes to face the sad reality. We should be fortunate to have Black students who are still rational and still trying to work within the system. One only wonders how long the Black students are willing to beat their heads against the stone wall.

Presently the white students are either indifferent or plain racist in their attitudes. Now it should be the time to abandon discrimination

and bigotry and act sensibly.

The first step toward progress would be to open the February 4 trial so that both sides would be presented. Now one is able to hear only the side of the university, which is only concerned about the nominal damage done to the office, thus suppressing the real issue. Students should not allow the university to evade the real issue and push the trial into a kangaroo court.

Are we, as students, going to be reasoning human beings and act, or are we going to be defending ourselves later like the people in Germany, saying that we did not know what was going on?

Ingrid Sohlberg

## Huber

To the News:

After two letters to you regarding the Huber Crusade for Crisis on the Campus, it is readily distinct that you fail to see your academic position as being indigenously counter-

positioned to a dangerous degree by the Huber Committee Investigation. Your failing is regarded by me as compounded by the fact that I have received no response from your institution regarding passionate concern with the Huber anti-free speech movement. Your failing is snowballing as you read this third letter because you have neglected my courteous suggestion: to stimulate, in your capacity, intracademically and interacademically.

I seriously warn you that the National Student Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the Jesuit Educational Association, the Commission on Student Personnel of the American Association on Junior Colleges, the American Association for Higher Education, and the American College Personnel Association, have all solidly con-

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Wally Edwards

## WINDOWSHOPPING

### List: Is It Fair?

The date was September 14, 1971—Judgment Day for five-star General H. L. Thrashwell.

General Thrashwell had served his country well. He objected to those who called him a hawk, rather, he liked to refer to himself as a man who believed that the end justified the means.

The sixty-two year old general died quietly in his sleep. His family and friends thought his hard and rough exterior marked a man who was almost immortal, but, like all of us, his time had come.

St. Peter was unusually busy that day, but he had a friendly smile for all. The general stood before him.

"What's that name again?" St. Peter asked.

"Thrashwell. General Hillary L. Thrashwell. T-H-R-A-S-S."

"Oh yes, I have it. You're 62, right?"

"That's correct."

"Uh-huh. Time of departure to the beyond was approximately 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Correct?"

"I suppose. Look, can't we get on with this?"

"Yes, of course. Now, when were you born?"

"Born? You mean my birthday?"

"Yes, yes. When is your birthday?"

"May 6th, but I don't see what..."

"May 6th... May 6th..."

oh yes, here it is. You're number 151."

"Wonderful. What do I win?"

"Nothing. You see, you're 151 on the list."

"Well, that's just fine. Look, maybe I should see your superior."

"You don't seem to understand how it works up here. I better explain.

Near the end of every year we write all the days of the year on small pieces of paper—366 of them. We include February 29th, too, you know. Anyway, we put all of them inside little capsules, mix them up in a giant fishbowl, and draw them out one at a time."

"Are you serious?" What does this list mean?"

"Well, first of all, you'll be spending the next year in limbo."

"Limbo? Can't I just get into heaven and be done with it?"

"It's not quite that easy. During your year in limbo, Satan informs us monthly as to how many people he will need to keep hell the wretched place that it is. Those whose birthday is drawn first will go with Satan. Number two goes next and so on down the line. If by the end of the year your number has not been called, you are permitted to enter heaven."

"Do you mean to tell me that if number 151 comes up..."

"... you go to hell, right?"

"I don't believe this! What happened to poetic justice? I thought the good were supposed to be rewarded and the evil..."

"Oh, how archaic. No. No. No."

"But if your number is small, you're certain to go to hell."

"That's right."

"And if your number is in the middle, your hell is spent in limbo by simply not knowing whether or not you will go to all."

"Right again."

"And to a sensitive conscientious person who is in the last few numbers, the hell is knowing that your equals will be going even though they did no more right or wrong than you during their life."

"Correct."

"But don't you see—this is hell to everyone. It doesn't matter where you are on the list."

"Yeah. Fair isn't it?"



Part of the spring registration consisted of registering automobiles for use on campus, as this NMU coed is doing.

### ANISNER OPINIONATES

## Clay Taken In Round One

*Editor's Note: The following is from our special correspondent in Colorado who is now attending the University of Colorado, but whose heart is still here at Northern.*

And the headline read, *Clay Retires From Boxing*. We let him entertain us with his fanciful feats and when he hit the deck we watched without a hand as time counted him out. Yes, Cassius Marcellus Clay will never fight in the ring again and we wonder why.

The contemporary voice reeks of efforts to find a system of priorities. It screams about war and pollution and population because these are highest on the priority for survival. The noisy minority captures network and column attention yelling about Fred Hampton, Huey Newton, Mark Rudd, Bobby Seale, Rubin, Hoffman and Dellinger. "Avenge!, Seek Vengeance For!, Free!, Release!, etc." Every group has a leader and every group needs a cause. The establishment decentralizes by removing the leader and the group creates a new cause, that of revenge. But if priorities prevail then where does our former heavyweight champ fit in?

Clay fits all the requirements to get support. He's black from the south with a minority religion here in the states, who objects to the draft and is being grossly mistreated

by the established elite. What more can you ask for? He represented the United States in the 1960 Olympics and won everything. He has toured the world and laid nice touches of Americana in his trail in nations that have spat upon our political representatives. He did more for us in India than Peace Corps has in five years. He didn't denounce his citizenship or leave the country. He doesn't smoke, drink, or chase chicks. He utilized his heavyweight belt to enter the worst ghettos and repair the lives of drug addicted, alcoholic youths with no direction by offering them a little faith. He didn't even shave the "little tiny hairs off his face" for some razor company and take advantage of every buck coming his way. He gave benefit fights for indians and blacks and financially supported many educational institutions. He literally saved boxing, sold a lot of tickets and even occasionally made us chuckle at his semantic antics. He trained with the precision of a clock and set the highest athletic and physical example in the sports realm today. But most important

Cassius Clay was one of the few that believed—he believed in himself and he believed in his convictions. No many would starve himself of the capitalistic pleasures that he had available to him just to feign a belief. Yes, we know what Cassius Clay did for us but what have we reciprocated with?

There were anti-draft organizers yelling his name to the cameras. The church was pretty quiet about his religious persecution. The black organizations didn't offer bundles of money or utilize their many channels for soliciting support. Sports concerns, average laymen, businessmen, politicians and students allowed the World Boxing Association and other groups to suddenly say that this brash young boxer can't fight in their rings again because he's convicted. And the only "convicted" Clay was, at the time, was to his beliefs.

There stands Howard Cossel and a sprinkling of other strong souls who believe in this man yelling "look at that man, you are doing

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## Jeff Morgan

As a true American, I can raise my voice in legitimate dissent concerning our nation's policies towards one half of the world's population that professes a different socio-economic system.

As a true American, I can disagree with Presidents that say this country is "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

As a true American I can resent the fact that Government is steeped in its own ego trips, and is too blind to realize that MAYBE Democracy is not the only way.

As a true American, I can deplore the inane propaganda of a nation which wants self determination, yet virtually controls 65% of all industry in Latin America.

As a true American, I can abhor our invasions of Vietnam, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic, and realize that we still perpetuate Imperialism with all its infamous ramifications.

As a true American, I am revolted by the fact that each family in this country pays \$2100 a year to finance the war in Vietnam; that 41,000 men have died in a war to protect our national security in a country that is six thousand miles AWAY from us; that the war has been fought for eleven years with no obvious legal or moral purpose according to international jurisprudence with regards to the Geneva Convention of 1954; and that "poor souls" must serve in the military machine which I idealistically dedicate on.

As a true American I challenge this present Administration to give priority to people, rather than to war and space machines.

As a true American, I can love my Black, Red and Yellow brothers, and resist the prejudicial institutions of "THE MAN."

For as a true American, I am ashamed and angered by the Great Silent Majorities willingness to drown in their own apathy and ignorance.

## FRIDAY-FEB. 6

# It's Coming, Will You Be There?

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Attired in academic regalia, Northern's Board of Control posed with NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich and Mr. Willis F. Ward, Chairman, Michigan Public Services Commission, at mid-year commencement ceremonies on campus January 17. From left to right are: Dr. Fred C. Sabin, Glenn G. Moreau, John P. McGoff, John L. Farley, Thelma H. Flodin, Chairman, Walter C. Drevdahl, Ward, Jamrich, Glenn G. Moreau, and Joseph J. Gross. Mr. Ward, who delivered the commencement address, received the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humanities.

## Friday's Fairest



With temperatures hovering around zero degrees and cold winds a-blowing, along comes Miss Susan Schaefer to add her own special warmth and beauty to our otherwise cold and dreary February. Miss Schaefer, who enjoys folk singing and guitar playing comes from McMillan, Michigan. For being the first Friday's Fairest of the new semester, Miss Schaefer will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowerland, Marquette's finest.

Charles Griffis photos



## Misconceptions About Role Of Education: Dr. Jamrich

Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University, in speaking to the graduates during the January commencement ceremonies, called attention to certain misinterpretations of the role and responsibility of the university in today's society.

In noting how faith in education has, to a great extent, made this nation what it is today, Jamrich added that "in pointing to the role of higher education and our commitment to it, certain misconceptions have been created which are cause for concern.

"As a basis for power, the university campus has been misinterpreted as the arena for the solution of the ills of society," the president said.

"The assignment of this function to the colleges and universities has led to some major distortions of emphasis and some visible detractions from the central and fundamental roles which are practically and realistically assumed by the institutions of higher education.

"The campuses of our colleges and universities cannot, in and of themselves, be the direct action agents in the alleviation of poverty, air pollution, and the like. Nor can the campuses directly resolve national, domestic, and foreign policies.

"What our colleges and universities can do and should be expected to provide for is the education and preparation of young men and women for intelligent social and political action in all of these arenas, so that they may seek and pursue the solution of the problems of our society through the existing or to-be-developed channels in our democratic system.

"There is no question about the fact that the campus must provide real life experiences for each of the students as they pursue their professional and educational goals," Jamrich continued.

"With the intensive faith we have exhibited in our education as a nation and with the recognition of the fundamental purposes of higher education, it seems quite ironic that during this past decade, institutions of higher education have become the objects of judgments by segments of our population based not on the critical elements of educational effort, but on the manner in which students have conducted themselves on the campuses, whether that be Columbia, MIT, Harvard, the University of Michigan, Northern, or whatever institution.

"It would appear that some of these judgments about our institutions of higher education are made

without considering the very obvious fact that the students who come to the colleges and universities of this country, come from the homes, churches, and communities of which we are guardians and members.

"The university environment, we hope, will strengthen the individual's personality and character, but it is unlikely that one, two, or even four years will suddenly change the basic moral fiber and personality of the individual."

Jamrich closed by stressing that "the university is not living in isolation from the community, nor is it disconnected from the social fabric of our nation. What the university is, and what it can produce by way of an educated graduate will depend upon its educational and living environment and the quality of the input of students from our homes and communities."

## Jackson Named Acting Public Services Head

Dr. J. Donovan Jackson has been named acting director of public services at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of NMU, made the announcement following official confirmation by the university's board of control in January.

Jackson's appointment came as the result of the death of Dr. Claud Bosworth, who had served as vice president of public services for Northern.

Jackson came to Northern in 1966, as director of counseling for NMU's Women's Job Corps Center. He was named assistant to the vice president of public services in 1967.

Before coming to Northern, Jackson was personnel manager for the Sentry Insurance Company in the Michigan region.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Dakota Wesleyan (S.D.) University, his master's degree in music education from Drake University, and his doctor's degree in guidance and administration from Michigan State University.

Prior to joining the Sentry Insurance Company, Jackson served as a consultant in labor relations and also as a conference coordinator at MSU. He also had served at MSU as assistant director of bands and an instructor in music education.

Jackson is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the First Methodist Church.

He and his wife, Betty, have two sons, James Jr., a senior in the dental school at the University of Michigan, and John, a junior at Northern.

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# Challenged Activists Who Urge Violence

Willis Ward, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, challenged the "wisdom of activist who urge violence as a tool for change," in delivering the commencement address to the 355 mid-year graduates of Northern Michigan University.

A charter member of Northern's board of control, Ward also became the first negro to receive an honorary degree from the university during the ceremonies. He was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

In his address, Ward said that "I approach this discussion with you with mixed emotions.

"I am aware of a so-called generation gap represented by 57 years of my life span and 35 years of separation between my receiving my degree and you receiving your degree today.

"However, I do not concede that though there may be a gap in the time span, there must necessarily be a gap in our ideals, philosophy, our dreams, or our hopes.

"When I received my degree, I was not as aware as you are today of the immediate need for social, economic and political change. On reflection, I suppose I was pretty much conditioned to a personal philosophy of gradualism.

"In 1935 and 1939, I disagreed with and personally rejected the separate but equal doctrine of the Dred Scott decision of the United States Supreme Court, but I did not have the zeal to demonstrate or otherwise protest that incongruous decision.

"This is not to say that I visualize myself as being one who would now be classified as a "handkerchief head" or an "Uncle Tom." Quite the contrary, for it was at this very time that I refused to train for and try out for our 1936 Olympic Team, on the expressed ground that I did not care to compete before Hitler and the German leadership.

"This was my first open defiance of racism.

"It was not until the Supreme Court decisions in the desegregation cases of the 1950's that I fully and completely realized that a society free from the shackles of racism was achievable."

The emergence of a personality in the form of Martin Luther King in the 1960's, and "his development of the well-known and accepted democratic principal of peaceful protest with the Christian philosophy of love," Ward continued, "gave to me, and the majority of black Americans, what had been lacking—hope.

"We note, at this point in the 60's, an increasing pressure by the younger generation for immediate change. This active dissatisfaction with the status quo is a common denominator of the young, both black and white.

"The problem concerning me is whether the right to protest present grievances must have as its ally a right to destroy the machinery or the methods established for an orderly society. Can there be change without destruction?"

"I ask you if the concept of checks and balances, so characteristic of our federal form of government, were destroyed, what kind of government would you replace it with?"

"If you completely rejected the Christian ethic that is so basic to our national character, where would you seek spiritual strength to compliment man's almost inherent inadequacies to cope with the world he lives in?"

"I wonder what force would be an adequate substitute for the free enterprise system and the profit motive that permeates our economic society.

"Would a dictatorship or oligarchy really fit the American experience so as to continue the steady march toward a more all inclusive society. I say no!"

In closing his address, Ward stated that "if your graduation

today has not lent some light and given you some tools by which you can grow to respect the individual personality of each and every man, regardless of the incidence of his birth or the nature of his beliefs, then I should say that this ceremony is a social waste.

"However, if your years spent here at Northern have given you the urge for improvement and not destruction, such spent time is a social gain.

"If your graduation has substantially reduced your fears for the future, then the contribution of the past has been justified.

"If your years here have convinced you that the best is yet to be and that man's destiny lies within his reach, then it can be truly said that the message from the cross of Judah has yet endured and it may very well be that the key to that place is here in these United States, where even the fall of a sparrow will evoke human sympathy."

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## Board Approves Honorary Degrees

Northern Michigan University's Board of Control met Saturday morning and approved the awarding of honorary degrees to Dr. Linus Pauling of Stanford University at the Spring (May 31) commencement and Charles Stewart Mott of Flint, at the Summer (Aug. 1) commencement.

Pauling will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters, while Mott will be awarded as Doctor of Education.

Pauling, the brilliant chemist, has been honored in both of his major fields of endeavor, receiving the 1954 Nobel Prize for Chemistry and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

Mott, Michigan's best-known philanthropist, has used his wealth in an ingenious humanitarian endeavor that has been much praised as a model of philanthropic spending.

Said to have amassed a fortune of nearly half a billion dollars, Mott refuses to give his own estimate of

his wealth, stating instead that "what I'm worth is what I am doing for other people."

Among the many tributes paid to Mott, in recognition of his philanthropic achievements, was a scroll presented by President Dwight D. Eisenhower honoring him as "Big Brother of the Year 1954." He has also been awarded several honorary degrees.

In other action, the board  
• accepted gifts totalling \$2,475 for the NMU Development Fund, covering donations from Nov. 18 to Dec. 31, 1969. There were 21 donations in total, ranging from \$1 to \$500.

• accepted from Ampex Corporation, Marconi television camera parts valued at \$13,433 for the Learning Resources program.

• named Dr. Bernard C. Peters as acting head of the Geography, Earth Science and Conservation Department.

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# ALL-U MUSICAL Final Casting

Final casting sessions for Northern Michigan University's upcoming all-university musical *Little Mary Sunshine* will be held this afternoon and this evening in the Forest Roberts Theater.



Tryouts will be conducted this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.

According to Dr. Harold Wright, head of NMU's Music Department and director of *Little Mary Sunshine*, there are 19 in the cast of the musical.

Wright also stated that there is a

need for non-performing personnel to work behind-the-scenes to make the production a success.

*Little Mary Sunshine* is a musical comedy parodying some of the most celebrated operettas of American stage history of several decades ago.

Written by Rick Besoyan, *Little Mary Sunshine* has been one of the most successful off-Broadway stage shows ever produced in New York. Innocence is the keynote to *Little Mary Sunshine*, with its melodious mockery of a grand old show of 1924 vintage called *Rosie Marie*, which had music by Friml and lyrics by the young Oscar Hammerstein II.

Opening date for the NMU production of *Little Mary Sunshine* will be Tuesday, March 17. The musical will run for five days.



Pictured is the brass section of Northern Michigan University's Concert Band as it performed in a pre-semester break concert in the Forest Roberts Theater.

## Dr. Emerick Instrumental In Concept

Dr. Lon Emerick, associate professor in the department of speech pathology and audiology at Northern Michigan University, has been instrumental in organizing a "common market" among experts in these fields throughout the United States.

The idea behind the "common market" concept is to eliminate much of the cost often incurred in obtaining professionals to present workshops, lectures, etc., in their fields of study.

Normally, those traveling from one university to another to present programs on their subject matter, receive an honorarium fee in addition to monies for travel and expenses.

Under the "common market" concept, this fee is included, with members using an exchange plan in its place. This makes it possible for institutions to receive more outside authorities by cutting into what was often a prohibitive expense.

Since helping to get this plan established, Emerick's role has consisted of compiling names of those who have agreed to participate for use by other members, and traveling to other campuses as an active participant in his own right.

Presently, there are 40 experts signed up for the program, from an original list of 10 some 18 months ago. Included in the present list are speech pathology and audiology representatives from all areas of the nation.

Through this program, Northern has received seven speakers in the past 18 months, while Emerick has made an equal number of trips to other institutions during this same span.

While his work in helping to establish the "common market," and his trips as a guest lecturer to other campuses have taken up much of Emerick's free time, he feels that it has all been worthwhile.

He points with pride that what was once an untested idea is "now a working and growing reality, with interest in the program being voiced by more and more campuses throughout the nation."

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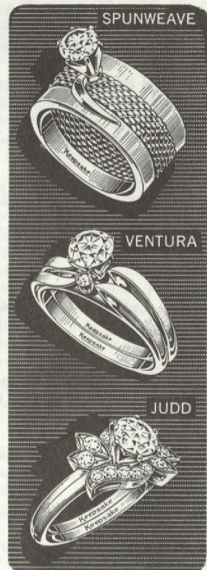
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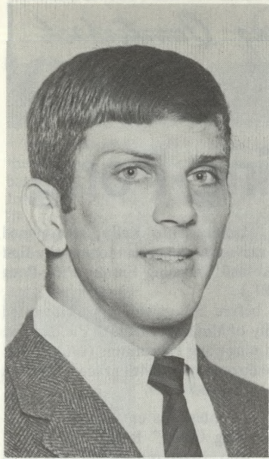
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# Rose, Holton Drafted



Lonnie Holton

Lonnie Holton, three time All-American and holder of numerous Northern rushing and scoring records, and Ted Rose, currently the leading scorer and rebounder on the NMU basketball team, both were drafted in the National Football League draft held January 27 and 28 in Philadelphia.

Holton, who was scouted by several pro clubs during the 1969 grid campaign, went in the 12th round to the Atlanta Falcons of the National Conference of the newly aligned NFL. Rose, who played end for the Wildcats in 1968 but did not play football last season, was chosen in the 11th round by the Chicago Bears, also of the National Conference.

When contacted in Atlanta last

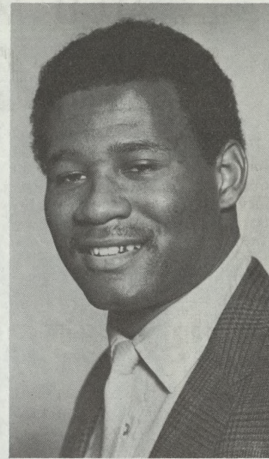
week by the NEWS, John Van Doozer, personnel director for the Falcons, stated, "Holton has the size and the ability. Our reports indicate that he is the kind of person you want to have on your team." Van Doozer also noted, "The fact that he was a walk-on candidate (at NMU) indicates he has the desire."

Van Doozer said Holton had been drafted as a running back, and would be tried at that position by the Falcons. He also commented that "the fact that he was picked in the 12th round does not indicate our estimation of his ability. We have a starting linebacker who was picked that low."

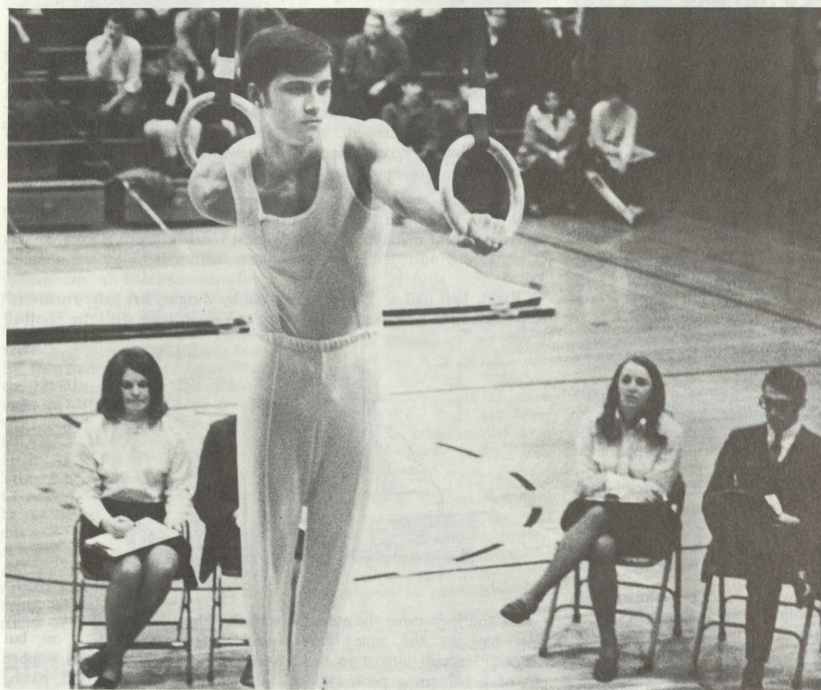
Bobby Walston, player personnel director for the Chicago Bears and

former NFL great, told the NEWS from his Chicago office that Rose will be tried at tight end because of his size. "We'll see if he can block," Walston said, "and if not, he'll be given a try at split end." When asked why the Bears would draft a basketball player, Walston noted that the very fact Rose did play basketball was the main reason for picking him. Walston pointed to the basketball traits of quickness and agility as carryovers into pro football. Secondly, he pointed to Rose's size.

Holton, recently married, is a January graduate of Northern with a Bachelor of Science degree. Rose has indicated he will finish out his basketball eligibility before negotiating a contract.



Ted Rose



Northern Michigan gymnasts will be in action tomorrow afternoon hosting WSU-Stevens. Pictured is Joe LesKoske, as he performed on the rings in recent competition at the fieldhouse.

## Gymnasts Host WSU, Road Trip Successful

Northern Michigan gymnasts will be in action tomorrow afternoon at

the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse after having a successful Wisconsin road trip last weekend.

A week ago the tumblers edged Stout State in a dual meet at Menomonie, Wis. Ed Ball was the only NMU first place finisher, winning the sidehorse competition, but the Wildcats dominated other places to gain their second dual win of the season against one loss.

Saturday, the NMU athletes squared off against 11 other schools in the Whitewater Invitational, and gained second place honors. The 'Cats were nipped by nine-tenths of a point for first place, as Stout State took the meet.

Tomorrow afternoon the Northern gymnasts will host another Wisconsin unit, WSU-Stevens Point, with competition probably beginning immediately after the swim meet.

### REMAINING

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 7	. . . . .	at Lakeland College
Feb. 10	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	
Feb. 14	. . . . .	at Eastern Michigan
Feb. 16	at Michigan Lutheran	
Feb. 21	. . . . .	U.W.-GREEN BAY
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## HOSTING CMU

# 'Cats Fighting

The Northern Wildcats, fighting to get back to the .500 mark, invade Sheboygan, Wis., tomorrow to face the Muskies of Lakeland College.

Northern met WSU-LaCrosse last night. Tuesday night they return from the road wars to host powerful Central Michigan. Game time at 8:00 P.M.

Lakeland, a member of the Gateway Conference, will attempt to avenge a 109-94 loss suffered to the Wildcats last season in Marquette.

Northern turned the tables on Illinois State Jan. 24, whipping the Redbirds 92-85 behind Ted Rose's 30 points and season high 17 rebounds.

Illinois State had beaten the 'Cats earlier in the season, 79-71 in Normal.

January 26 Northern established a 40-25 halftime lead against Minnesota-Duluth, then fell apart in the second half and dropped the contest, 76-67. Hugh Friday led the NMU scoring with 19.

Thus far this season, Glenn Brown's charges have averaged 76 points while giving up 81.

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# Fandrick Undefeated

Heavyweight Ron Fandrick, undefeated in 14 matches this season, will lay his streak on the line tomorrow as the Wildcats grapple UM-Duluth in Duluth, Minnesota.

Fandrick pinned both of his opponents Jan. 24 as Northern won the Wheaton, Ill., quadrangular. The pin was Fandrick's ninth of the year.

Tim Furno, Northern's 190 lb. competitor, also is unbeaten, having won 10 straight. Bob Regan is undefeated in eight matches at 126 lbs., though he has lost two of six at 118.

## Skiers Off To Best Start With All Wins

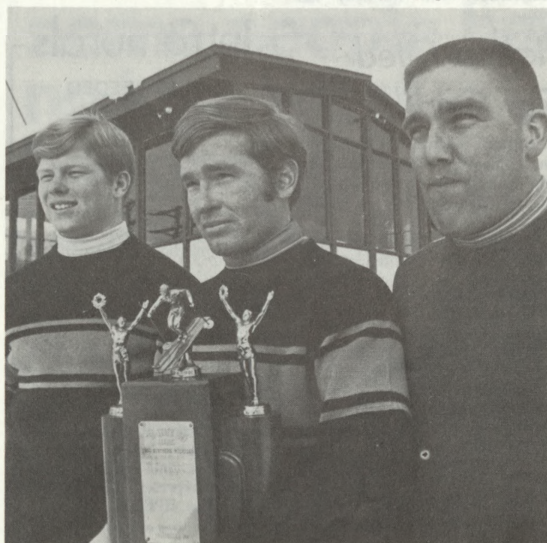
Russ Luttinen's skiers are off to their best start in history, holding a nine win, no loss record.

The skiers next scheduled meet is over the weekend at Traverse city, where they compete in the Michigan International Alpine.

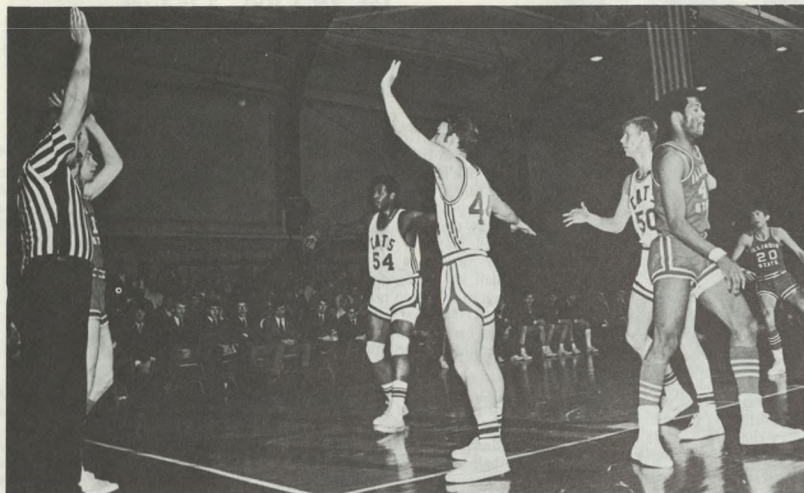
The Snowcats recently took first place in the Tri-State Championship meet in Ironwood. Northern edged out Michigan Tech by six total seconds for the slalom and giant slalom. Lake Superior State was third, and Lakehead University was fourth.

Top placers for NMU in the giant slalom included Dan Kipley, 2nd, Joe Priante, 3rd, and Paul Lundy, 4th.

In the slalom, Kipley was 1st to lead the 'Cats.



The Northern Michigan University Ski squad is off to their best start in the history of the school. Recently the Snowcats took first in the Tri-State Championship. Pictured receiving the trophy for their win are (from the left) Dan Kipley, Dave Myler and Coach Russ Luttinen.



Illinois State guard Kevin Roberson prepares to in-bound the basketball in action at the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse January 24. Wildcats on defense are Ted Rose (54), George Barber (44), and Al Inkala. Northern downed the Redbirds, 92-85, to gain revenge for a 79-71 defeat the 'Cats suffered when they traveled to Normal, Ill., in December. The 'Cats return home to face Central Michigan Tuesday evening.

## Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

# Flunky Ping-Pong

Playing with uncanny brilliance, "Machine Gun Kelly, reknowned Sports Editor of the Northern News, cast aside all comers to win the first stop on the Northern Michigan Basketball Traveling Flunky Ping-Pong Tour. (Better known as the NMBTFPPT.)

The contest took place Jan. 26 before 36 yawning, disinterested passersby in the lobby of the University of Minnesota-Duluth Fieldhouse. UMD officials had outbid other local ping-pong emporiums (such as the Hotel Duluth boiler room and the cloakroom of the 4th grade at Duluth Elementary) for the right to stage the spectacle.

Awe-struck onlookers watched as the contestants entered the battleground. First on the scene was "Bowling Green" Bob Holup, NMU intramural director and bowling coach, who arrived resplendently dressed in a blue Hart Schaffner Marks wool-polyester-rayon-nylon-terlon suit, complete with matching Lord Layton vest, robin's egg blue shirt, Penney's socks, and P.F. Flyer loafers. Holup also wore a receding hairline, but explained to reporters that this was simply part of the image.

Next came the Golden Voice of Northern Michigan University, Gil Heard, who came through the door open mouthed and accompanied by a valet, who was spraying throat spray onto that Golden Voice. Heard, refusing to let the importance of the occasion shake him, wore his usual ill-fitting sport coat and slacks, crooked tie, drooping glasses, topped off by his Joe College crewcut. Asked about the bags sagging beneath his eyes, the Golden Voice patiently told newsmen that he had been up all night studying movies of his opponents in preparation for the meet.

Polka music accompanied the entrance of Negaunee's finest, Larry "Say Yes" Heiskanen, who had just joined the tour after spending four years as student manager with the Wildcat football team. Heiskanen was conservatively outfitted in an NMU blazer, with matching tie and slacks. Asked what strategy he planned, Heiskanen confided to the media, "X-Right, Left half at 1 sweep followed by Z-right, left half crossover." Reporters agreed Heiskanen had spent too much time with the football team.



Last and least came the eventual winner, "Machine Gun" Kelly. Kelly wore basically the same blazer outfit that Heiskanen had on, but curiously enough looked so disheveled it appeared he had just stepped out of a swimming pool. (Which, as a matter of fact, he had, having moments before charged through the wrong door and suddenly finding himself immersed in the pool along with contestants in the 200 meter butterfly.)

The first round saw "Machine Gun" win three straight, after which a discouraged Heiskanen picked up his football and went home. The second stanza found "Bowling Green" Bob Holup remove his coat, revealing that his robin's egg blue shirt was in reality a sleeveless Vic Tanny Musclemann shirt. Holup's efforts were wasted, however, as Kelly again slopped his way to victory.

The final match of the event was delayed for several minutes because the ball had to be removed from Kelly's throat, having been lodged there by Holup's unsportsmanlike smash following his loss.

After dumping half a dozen throat lozenges into his mouth, Golden Voice Gil Heard brandished his paddle and stepped into position. As an afterthought, he removed his shoes for better footing, thereby emptying the lobby of what few spectators were left, and setting the stage for a battle to the finish.

Grunting and groaning throughout, the Golden Voice took an early lead. But Kelly, physically wasted by his previous efforts (and a physical waste anyhow) fought his way back. Knitting the score at 18-all, he put the pressure on. But Heard drilled a forehead smash off Kelly's forehead that sent "Machine Gun" reeling dazedly to the floor and put Heard into the lead. Regaining his feet and his pride, however, Howitzer Hand Kelly came back with three straight points, the last barely dropping over the net, sending the Golden Voice diving headlong through the net in a desperation effort, off the table, and finally to a landing on his fabled mouth.

Afterward, with flashbulb popping (someone mistook Kelly as being something important), "Machine Gun" confided to newsmen that he thought he was indeed fitting of the honor of winning the first NMBTFPPT. (Better known as the Northern Michigan Traveling Flunky Ping-Pong Tour.) "After all," he remarked, "I'm obviously the biggest flunky on the tour!"

## FOCUS

- LAKELAND
- CENTRAL MICHIGAN

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

"Moose" Woltzen's Lakeland College basketball team had a 13-6 record through January 24. Up to that point they had averaged 91.3 points per game while holding their opposition to 78.4.

Woltzen has five lettermen back from last year's squad that was the toast of the Gateway Conference. Dick Imme, a 6'0" junior guard leads the scorers with an 18.9 average, followed by 6'5" junior center Mike Hotz with a 17.2 average. Hotz is the leading rebounder on the squad.

Northland College itself is a small school with an enrollment of 653 located in Sheboygan, Wis., the site of tomorrow night's contest.

Central Michigan's appearance at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse next Tuesday night will see the Chippewas try to avenge the 93-85 defeat the 'Cats pinned on them last year. The Chips will be wary of Ted Rose who chalked up a school record 54 points against them in Mt. Pleasant last season.

Ted Kjoehelde's team has won 14 of their first 15, having beaten such schools as Western Michigan and Illinois State. They have a hot shooting club, having sunk 48% of their shots from the field. Central is led by Mike Hackett, a 6'6" junior center, and 6'4" junior guard Paul Botts.

Central's freshman team also will prove a big challenge to Bob Ortegel's Northern yearlings. The CMU frosh have beaten such powerful fives as the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit freshmen squads.

**TRACK MEETING**  
— TODAY —  
Classroom 2  
HPER Building  
4:00 P.M.

All interested men  
are invited to attend

## Frosh Squad Faces Rugged CMU Tuesday

Coach Bob Ortegel's freshman team, recently changed into a JV squad, will face the rugged Central

Michigan frosh in a preliminary game beginning at 5:45 on Tuesday, February 10.

The frosh played two straight overtime games in recent weeks, losing at Suomi, 80-78, and bouncing back to defeat K. I. Sawyer AFB, 95-94. Rick Engelmann led the attack in the latter, ringing up 29 points.

Against the Minnesota-Duluth JV's, Northern fought back from behind to win the contest 85-79. Claud White's 29 points paced the NMU effort.

The JV unit hit the road early this week, traveling to Ironwood to face Gogebic, a 100-70 victim Dec. 20, and then on to Ashland, Wis., to clash with the Northland College JV's.

Dewey Bellisle, a freshman from Menominee, and Randy Clark, a sophomore recently activated on the JV squad, have been lost for the season for academic reasons.

Nick Volk, a freshman averaging 4.2 points per game as a reserve, has dropped out of school.

## Tankers Host WSU Feb. 7

The Swimcats of Northern Michigan, after having five straight meets on the road, return home beginning tomorrow afternoon to host the final three home events of the season.

Tomorrow the tankers meet WSU-Stevens Point, then face Michigan Tech here Feb. 14, and tangle with arch-rival Central Michigan on Feb. 16.

Don Trost's swimmers last saw action January 10 when they dunked Bemidji State, 73½ to 32½.

Jerry Haltom, a specialist in freestyle events, leads the Swimcats in points, having racked up 64 points while accumulating ten firsts. Diver Bill Bird is next with 57 points and breaststroker Jim Donnelly has 41½.

## Holton Cited Top Gridder

Northern Michigan's Lonnie Holton, three time All-American and 12th round draft choice of the NFL Atlanta Falcons, added yet another honor to his career at NMU.

The senior halfback from Sumner, Michigan, was cited as being the top grid scholar for the fall semester. Holton achieved a 3.5 GPA, which gives him a 1.64 overall.

Players receiving grade point averages of 3.0 or higher included: Paul Schmidt, freshman offensive tackle, 3.3; Marty Brenner, junior quarterback, 3.29; Mike Bee, junior offensive end, 3.05; Bob Schaut, sophomore offensive tackle, 3.0; Mike Perry, junior defensive back, 3.0 and Tom Watson, junior offensive lineman and 1970 captain, 3.0.

Rollie Dotsch, head football coach and athletic director, noted that NMU's 1969 team posted the best overall academic record in his four years at NMU.

## Intramurals

- REFS NEEDED
- BASKETBALL
- BOWLING

The intramural department is in need of basketball officials for the coming IM basketball season. All prospective officials are required to attend a meeting on February 12 at 7 p.m. in Classroom 2 of the HPER building or contact Mr. Holup. (7-2031)

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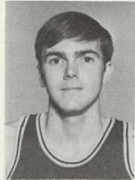
Basketball entry blanks are due Feb. 12 at 7:30 P.M. All team captains are required to attend a meeting to be held on this night at 7:30 in Classroom 2 of the HPER building. Entry blanks can be obtained from your resident advisor, fraternity representative or from the IM office. HPER 6.

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Bowling entry blanks are due before Monday, Feb. 16. Bowling will start with the Thursday league on Feb. 19.

# CONKLIN, GRIFFIN 'Cats Add Newcomers

Two newcomers will be added to the rosters of Northern Michigan basketball teams this semester. John Conklin, a guard from Easton, Ill., joins the varsity while Marty Griffin, a forward from New Castle, Indiana, will be added to the freshmen.



John Conklin

Conklin was a four-year letterman at Mason City, Ill., High and earned Little All-State and All-State Special Mention honors after his career ended. He then went on to Illinois State, where he led the ISU freshmen in scoring with a 15.4 average for 17 games. As a sopho-

more, the six foot backcourt man averaged 3.6 points per game in a reserve roll over seven games. Conklin hit on 33% of his shots from the floor and was 11 for 16 from the free throw line for a 68% mark.

Illinois State Sports Information Director, Roger Cushman, reached by phone in Normal, Ill., recalls the former Redbird as being an "impressive shooter with a quick release" and adds, "He's a real intelligent kid."




Marty Griffin

Conklin holds an overall 4.0 grade-point average since enrolling in school at the beginning of the

summer session last year.

Marty Griffin, a 6-3 190 pounder, joins an old high school teammate, varsity guard George Barber on the Wildcat cage scene. Both attended New Castle, Ind., Chryster High, playing under Cecil Tague. Freshman coach Bob Ortegel describes Griffin's greatest asset as "enthusiasm." Ortegel also noted that Griffin is a good leaper and should help in the rebounding department.



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## Editor's Mail

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demned the Huber effort. This is so because the aforementioned organizations endorsed the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, the preamble of which says: "...academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well being of society. FREE INQUIRY AND FREE EXPRESSION ARE INDISPENSABLE TO THE ATTAINMENT OF THESE GOALS" (Capital letters added). In the Third Section, Student Records, the Joint Statement enunciates: "Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work."

On reading again the second paragraph, if you can unequivocally state to me that your institution is not legally (in terms of the Joint Statement) and morally (in terms of the dicta of your conscience) guilty of complicity in the Huber effort, then I can now measure the hours which you, sir, have to uphold the final vestiges of your academic dignity. You, sir, have translated and transliterated the "Joint Statement" into the "Michigan Statement"!

I remember all too painfully last April 19; on that date, at the University Club in Detroit, the Huber Committee heard from members of the Michigan academic community, which can now be sanctimoniously labeled the First Fallen of the American Anemic Community. The college & university representatives lacked spinal column at that session; I fear that now they lack conscience. They permit the extension of the Special Committee from the original due date—the supposedly "final" due date of the Huber Committee Report—from December 31, 1969 to June 30, 1970. They not only do this despite the aforementioned academic association resistance by doctrine; they do this despite public admission by Huber that his Investigation Design & Final Report Writer has stated to me that he wishes to "hunt Communists". They do this despite the fact that there is a working, viable, tacit conspiracy between the Senate Research Agency and certain discreetly designated academic administrators.

With a wife and child, I am not draft-eligible; to analogize, I am seriously considering burning my college degrees (I have two), which both have Michigan academic letterheads. To consent to the Huber Study, a patently non-scientific, incestuous, and internally subverted political recall vote, from your learned viewpoint is inexcusable; to apathetically allow the Huber effort to perpetuate its writings and verbalizations of utter dogma is unconscionable.

Congratulations, silent majority.  
Michael Norman  
Okemos, Michigan

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### Cassius Clay

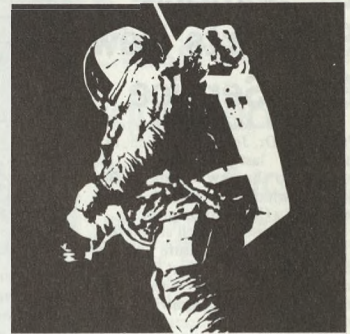
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him wrong!" But the eyes are now on Broadway Joe. He owns a few bars, writes a column, has a daily TV show, wrote a book, owns a lot of land, gets named in an occasional scandal and is a financial entrepreneur par excellence. Not too big in the ghettos but a hit under the lights.

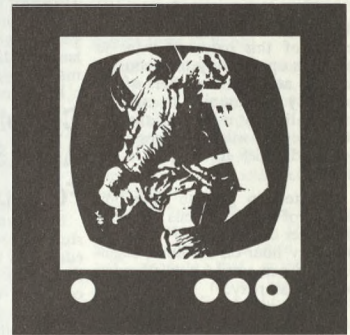
So today Cassius Clay hung the leather. The government says the next fight he has will be against little men with big guns and leaves in their hats or in a prison yard rumble. So he came in big and leaves scarred but quiet, and the greatest attractive device in boxing or sports history has succumbed to the system with no thanks to the silent majority.

Maybe when he dies a martyr someone will ask, hey, wait a minute that doesn't sound right. How could they do that to him? What a loss! And again in retrospect we feel for the loser with words and sympathy and continue to rant and rave about freeing those who have really contributed nothing towards the betterment of the very thing we are striving for—freedom, justice and equality.

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some people watch things happen.



some people have no idea what happened.

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#### FEDERAL CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Lobby of the new Learning Resources Building  
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Meet representatives of selected Federal Government Agencies:  
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U.S. Forest Service  
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Federal Aviation Agency  
also a representative of the U.S. Civil Service Commission

# \$2.79 Million Instructional Facility Open

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used in the lecture halls of West Science.

Each of the five large lecture rooms will be equipped — when construction is completed — with a rear screen projection system which will accommodate 16mm. films, film strips, and 35mm. slides. McClintock said this week that there "has been a delay in the acquisition of the rear screen systems which is beyond University control."

Included also in each of the first floor lecture rooms will be an overhead projector system.

Of additional significance, the 500-seat lecture room will be equipped with stage curtains and stage lighting.

## Dr. Jamrich Supports New Bus Service

Northern Michigan University President, Dr. John X. Jamrich, in a statement last week, gave his support to the new Marquette Bus Service, which was approved at a recent City Commission meeting.

In his release, Jamrich stated that "it gives me great pleasure to know that a Marquette resident is willing to inaugurate a much needed bus service to serve our growing community."

"Mrs. Peggy Braamse is to be commended for her efforts to provide low-cost public transportation, which will link the areas of our city."

"Because very few cities the size of Marquette are able to sustain a service of this nature, I want to take this opportunity to encourage students and other members of the university community to support the bus line by using it. Patronage of this service will fill a transportation void which has existed in the area."

Expected to go into operation the first of March, the bus will leave the corner of Washington and Third Sts. every hour on the hour, beginning at 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

In its proposed route, the bus will have pick-up points in the campus area, taking passengers to the downtown business district by way of Third St. It will also have special runs, in season, to Cliffs Ridge and Presque Isle and night service available when community events warrant it.

The fare on the 30-passenger bus will be 25 cents per person.

## APO To Post Book Listings

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity announced this week that it will be distributing approximately 100 copies of its Used Book Listing.

The copies will be made available to students, for their use, in the following locations: Kaye Hall, University Center Information Desk, all residence hall desks, library desk, on the walls of the I.F. Building, West Science, and Forest Roberts Theater, most resident assistants, and in the APO office.

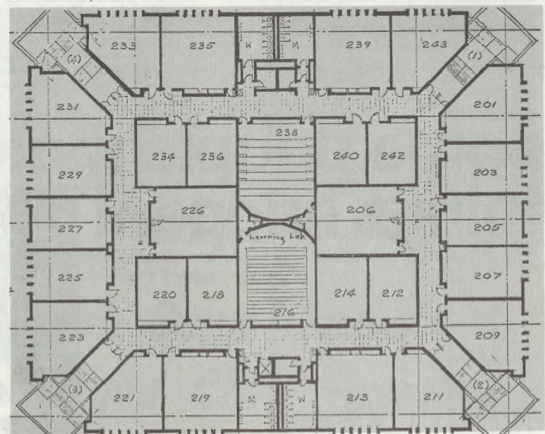
"Due to insufficient funds, APO could only print 100 copies," a spokesman for the fraternity said, "and we hope the students will not be so inconsiderate as to remove the copies from the designated locations."

The second floor of the new facility contains classrooms and discussion-seminar rooms. Included on the floor is a ramped lecture room (room 238) seating 94, and a Learning Laboratory (room 216) which will not be fully equipped for use with the start of the semester.

Of the 28 other rooms on the second floor, 12 are discussion-seminar rooms equipped with tables and chairs, and the other 16 are

classrooms furnished with tablet-arm chairs. All second floor rooms have closed circuit television outlets.

In all classrooms in the building, including the five large lecture halls, the chalk boards, made of white Nucite, will also serve as front or overhead projection screens. However, McClintock said that they have not as yet been delivered and that temporary blackboards have been installed where requested.



The second floor plan for Northern's new Instructional Facility shows the layout of the classrooms and discussion-seminar rooms. A learning laboratory (room 216) and the ramped lecture room (room 238) are located in the center of the facility.

## ROTC Entries Now Being Taken

Students interested in the Army's Two-Year ROTC Program that gives a candidate a commission in two years upon receiving a baccalaureate degree or graduate degree may apply now.

Procedures:  
**Compliance With Act 155 Required For Government Aid**

Northern Michigan University students, receiving funds for their education from either the State or Federal government, will have to conform with Act No. 155, P.A. 1969, or face the possibility of losing that aid, according to Leo Van Tassel, vice president of business and finance at the University.

Van Tassel stated in a memorandum to President John X. Jamrich, that "unless directed to the contrary, effective immediately, the Business Division has no alternative but to follow the practice that no student will be granted financial assistance derived from State or Federal funds if the student has not conformed with the Act."

- (1) First be tested, both physically and mentally.
- (2) Attend a six-weeks basic summer camp this summer, which substitutes for the first two years of ROTC.
- (3) Enroll in military science as a junior or graduate student in September, 1970 and begin receiving \$50 per month.

If you are interested, there will be an orientation and testing in the Nicolet Room of the University Center on February 10, 1970 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Or contact the Professor of Military Science at the National Guard Armory, phone 227-2236.

**THE N.M.U. CAMERA CLUB meets Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1970, at 7:30 p.m.**

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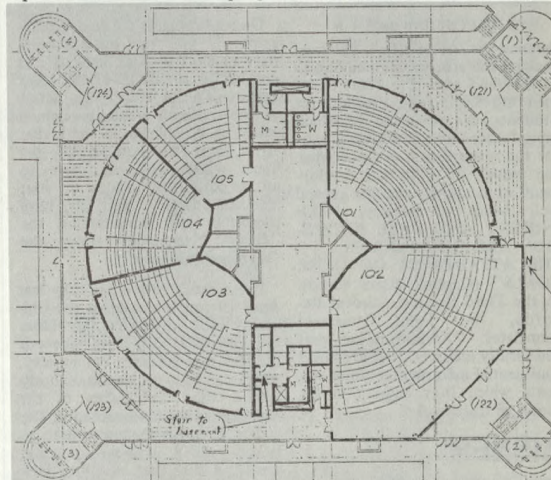
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Cutting the wire during "ribbon cutting" ceremonies at Northern's new Instructional Facility Tuesday were NMU President John X. Jamrich and Miss Pamela Vonck, Marquette sophomore. Looking on (from left to right) are: Lowell Easley, Northern News editor-in-chief; Pat Farrell, associate professor of geography; David McClintock, coordinator of campus development; Tom Peters, director of alumni relations; Philip Legler, assistant professor of English; Robert McClellan, vice president of the academic senate and assistant professor of history; and Dave Rybicki, senior from St. Clair Shores. The \$2.79 million facility was opened with the start of the spring semester Wednesday.



The five large lecture rooms which make up the first floor of the Instructional Facility are shown in the above floor plan.

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## News CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: 10' by 50' furnished mobile home with expando living room, two bedrooms and attached storage shed located at Pine Acres Trailer Court. Call 225-1826 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Ski Boots, Heierling, size 9-9½M, still rock hard. Call 226-8376.

A man sustained a tendon injury by falling in his canoe on July 22, 1967 near the mouth of the Sand River. Several other witnesses said that a professor from Northern Michigan University was there at the time but his name is unknown. Please contact D. J. May, 226-6554 if you are the professor who witnessed the accident.

For Sale: Monolux Microscope (Japan). Approved for U. of M. Dental and Medical Schools. Call 226-8376.

For Sale: One pair of 1970 Head Killy Metal-Glass 800. Brand New—Never been used. \$150.00.  
 One pair of K2 Elite, slightly used, 205 cm, \$75.00. Neither pair has bindings. Call 227-3260.