



The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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DECEMBER 11, 1970



Regardless Of Conditions

Tarr Orders Local Boards To Allow Deferment Drops

(Editor's Note: We reprint this article from the "Northern Inman" with the hope that it will assist some males with the Selective Service planning.)

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr reported he has ordered local draft boards to drop deferments and take 1-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

The order will especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195 — almost certain to be the highest number that will be reached this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the 1-A status will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971, they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A Selective Service official recommended that college students with II-S deferments call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970 and make decisions based on that information.

He pointed out that at least one board will not go past number three this year, while many boards will not go beyond numbers 140 to

150. If the student determines that he will not be called this year, he should then submit his request in writing to cancel his deferment.

"Our purpose," Tarr said, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high random sequence selection numbers may have."

In addition to II-S deferments, the new ruling also applies to those holding occupational deferments, agricultural deferments and paternity or hardship deferments.

Tarr said the new ruling also will be helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation.

He also pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation for an extension of his deferment, the new ruling instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards. Tarr said this has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction now standardizes the practice.

'Just Not Enough'

ONLY FOUR STUDENTS AIR VIEWS AT MEET

A public hearing held by the ASNMU Governing Board Tuesday evening in West Science "B" to discuss student recommendations on proposed revisions in the common learning program saw four students airing their views. Five faculty and staff members were also heard.

"Not much was resolved," said ASNMU Vice President Paul Peterson. "Governing Board members spent two hours interviewing the faculty panel, but we'll have to depend more on our own opinions rather than those of other students when we make our recommendations because there were just not enough students there to make the hearing meaningful."

Concordia Prexy Stops Publication Of Student News

Reprinted from "The Milwaukee Journal," December 9, 1970.

Moorhead, Minn. —AP—Bristling because of what he termed "defiance of the purpose and goals of the college," President Joseph L. Knutson of Concordia College Monday suspended publication of the Lutheran school's student newspaper.

Knutson criticized appearance of an advertisement for an abortion clinic. He added "drugs and sex seem to be the dominant thing among Concordia students," in the perspective of news in the Concordian.

The recommendations to be made are in response to a request for student opinion made by the Academic Senate, the agency primarily responsible for instituting any change in the present program. The Governing Board will draft a proposal and submit its recommendations to the Academic Senate soon after Christmas break.

During the regular meeting held before the hearing, the Governing Board unanimously approved a motion commending Skip Schneider, Dr. George Lott and Dean Ron Stump for their tireless efforts to establish the student radio station on Northern's campus. Now, with the Board of Control's approval of the proposed station, equipment has been ordered and the initial broadcast date is in the near future.

No Grades For Grads In Future?

IOWA CITY, IA.—(IP). . . A future of ungraded graduates is suggested by a University of Iowa faculty committee.

"During the next decade the University, especially at the undergraduate level, should lessen the weight given to the grading system," the committee said.

Several of the committee suggestions on grades go far beyond the steps taken by the University during the past three years to reduce competition for grades. These steps have permitted students to take an increasing number of courses on a pass-fail basis which does not affect the cumulative average of their grades.

"Perhaps," says the report of the Committee on the Future of the University, "all grading should be made internal—the transcript showing merely credit earned.

"Perhaps the grade index should be abolished. Perhaps honors based on grade averages should be removed."

The committee was appointed by the Faculty Senate to study changes and challenges the University is likely to face in the next 10 to 20 years. In explaining its concern about the grading system, the committee said:

"The more the grade in itself becomes important to the student's future, the greater the likelihood that the grade will be an inadequate record of potentiality.

"At best a class grade is a limited record of a complex performance, which may include some highly skillful work and some rather low-level performances. Averaged with other grades in other courses representing quite different assumptions, it becomes an index of questionable value.

Greetings of the Season

and Best Wishes for the New Year

The members of the ASNMU Governing Board and I wish to express our hope to all students, faculty and staff of NMU for a joyous Christmas, a safe and happy New Year, and peace, brotherhood and prosperity in 1971. We wish to thank those persons who have aided the activities of the student government this year and we continue to solicit both their aid and the aid of persons not yet aware of student government's role at Northern for the coming year. Happy holidays.

Kevin O'Donnell
President, ASNMU



BLACK VOICES

by Rose Fuller
Submitted by Pat Evans

Calling all black women! Be on the lookout for an obnoxious character. He is dangerous to all black men, women, and children.

This man can be seen at the best night clubs, in Greenwich Village, at the movies, and maybe even at your own party. You will recognize him immediately by his mind—it is very small, and it is closed. He is hiding everywhere in our society and comes in all sizes and ages.

Often he wears a dashiki. He may carry a copy of Mohammad Speaks or a Black Panther newspaper. But this blackness extends not further than his camouflage. Please! Do not be fooled by his natural hair style or his black liberation button or any other outward signs of blackness or militancy. They mean nothing to this black man, strutting down the street, with a white woman on his arm.

I call him Crazy Louis. He is totally confused, a disease, a sickness that serves only to create a division between black women and black men. This man may be married with beautiful children. His family may be on welfare—while he is supported in style by this chick. The white race thinks she's white trash; we look at him as a pimp. For, if getting ourselves together as a race is to mean anything at all, such half-stepping cannot be tolerated under any circumstances.

Some call him a "Tom," while others say he's an "Oreo cookie." Regardless of the name, you all know who I mean, because there are thousands of such characters everywhere.

Why is Crazy Louie such a danger? Let me tell you why. Suppose you have a small child who has heard his Daddy talk about how the blacks must get their due from this white world? Then suppose your child goes around to see his Daddy who is living with a white woman. What is that child going to think? If white people are all that bad, why is Daddy living in the same house with one? How can a child feel secure under those circumstances?

Moreover, the very idea that a black man would leave his own wife to shift for herself just because a white woman can support him certainly puts that man in a terrible light. Have you ever noticed that most of the people in the streets during working hours are either white women who are rich enough not to have to work, or black men? The white men are all working, and the black women are either working or staying home with the children. The image of a man who loafs while his wife works is not calculated to build respect.

We must rid ourselves of this Crazy Louie and his like, because in these very turbulent times all black brothers and sisters must stand together as one—a united people. Only by doing so will we be able to think in terms of a solid black nation of, by and for black folks.

The other day I saw one of these characters on the subway, and when his woman saw me glance

at them, she immediately began kissing and hugging him all over. And I thought of how the white woman who has been queen for so long and how she continues to reign amid cries of "Black power," "Power to the people," and everything else. The truth is that this character with his white woman is putting a definite hurt on our black cause. For a long time he got away with it by saying, "I'm just using her," or some other phony excuses. But that lie won't stand up anymore. We must already have a tremendous guilt complex because when arm in arm with Miss Ann, he cannot look a strong black sister or brother in the face. We must show him how downright dumb he is, but ultimately he must find for himself the way back home.

The job is tremendous, but there is no set procedure to follow, so we must all do whatever we can to show our brothers the right way.



Members of Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale are shown rehearsing for their Marquette Christmas performances under the watchful eye of William Dehning, director. The Arts Chorale will

join two other university choral groups for a special program of Christmas music on Tuesday, Dec. 15. This program, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102, is open to the public free of charge.



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EDITORIAL FEATURE

To The NMU Board Of Control

by NEWS Staff Writer

As a former resident of Meyland, Spalding and Carey, I feel I have an understanding of such environments. I have seen the benefits and detriments of institutionalized living. Upon application and approval of off-campus living, I now live in a small efficient apartment. I sleep on a mattress on the floor of my living room. My roommate sleeps in an unheated attic. Our parents pay for the food we cook and we take pride in our home. This is our life here. The university obligations are present, but my life and its social interactions, in and out of classes, shall be of primary interest. I am beginning to regard the process of living as a subjective trip guided by objective decisions. I am

learning that a personal process of education is a greater accomplishment than the goals of education, which are nothing other than a striving for a diploma and power position in society.

We, and I am speaking for my friends, are determined to reap joy from the university atmosphere. We intend to have friends, (animals) male and female — infants and aged — in our own home at our own discretion.

What is learning if not for living? — To learn to cope and work with the natural frustrations of Earth. Becoming doctors and teachers and snow-shovelers; that which one does in exchange for food and good health, and mobility and recreation — all for living. Maybe we're all beginning to forget what we are working for. Life. . .

You, as our forefathers and predecessors, through affluence and technological harvest of crops have given me the time to think of life (as many of my peers have also done). Thinking not merely for the sake of thinking, but thinking in hopes of resultant paths to follow. How can we do anything unless we can figure out at least part of what it is that we are doing? We need time to think. We need to share our thoughts with other people.

Sometimes when we speak of such freedom we seem to shrug its responsibilities. It is often easier to be enslaved, for all actions are prescribed. Our history books have shown that slavery results in rebellion. You have given us the time for the freedom of thought. We were not enslaved. Some of us have never worked for food. We played and we played and we played. Life was easy for us in reference to material goods, but spiritually we have been frustrated. Our expressions have been inhibited and grammatically patterned. Our minds and bodies are often uncontrolled.

True freedom affords the necessity and purpose in cognizant responsible living, giving life necessary worth. — To be sensitive to ourselves and

others, to seek out and be open for those who seek. Many of us want to live and work for our food. We need society and we want culture.

But — many of us — youth today — are isolating ourselves from the presented United States' culture. We become arrogant to the existing society, yet what do we do to change it? We become hesitant or simply refuse to take responsibility and risk life for governmental commitments in Southeast Asia. Perhaps we should become more responsible and accept the world as it is, as we are begging them to do for us. Change it from within and without! Stop bombing and cold wars that are only resulting in national polarization of the many human groups. The White against the Black. The Black against the White. The blue collar against the white collar, and vice versa. The capitalist against the philanthropist. The hippies against the frats. The frats against the hippies. The jocks against whoever is against them. The administrator against those they administer to, and so on. Sex against sex! The saddest polarization is the child from the parent. When family units disintegrate shall arrogance, jealousy, and contempt replace love? And without love — Culture becomes the display of dead bodies for Art.

Why don't we begin here in our dormitories, our living quarters, to make a natural living atmosphere. I have read the accounts of housing material from MSU, Western, and Ann Arbor. The graphs and polls on living conditions. Each article stated the striving for more natural living conditions. Upon such perusal — I wondered, How absurd. Why can not the living BE natural.

Not more natural, but "Natural;" affording each student the chance to strive and learn in his own manner for what is natural to him or her. Thoreau said, "Man was not born to be forced. If a flower cannot live by its own nature; it shall perish, and so a man."

This is where idealism per-

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REMINDER

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FOR THE
SPRING SEMESTER

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • CHARLES R. BRUNELL

Associate Editor • ERIC J. LARSON

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.



*May the Joy and Peace
of Christmas
be with you,
now and through the
coming year*

The NORTHERN NEWS Staff

Christmas '70

Christmas 1970. For just a few minutes, we ask you to pause and reflect on the following words:

The essence of the Christmas spirit is in the words: Peace on Earth, Goodwill towards Men. Around this simple premise, Christian and non-Christian may join and make this season one of united purpose. Peace and Goodwill summarize our hopes and aspirations for all of the world.

Hopefully, the recent beginnings toward peace in our troubled world will be recorded in history as actions which led to an end of the shooting and the beginning of accord.

As for Goodwill, the deviousness of the election campaign and the civil disorders of the past months have not brought us together. All rational men must seek workable alternatives which preserve the dignity of man. Mutual tolerance and understanding can be mankind's greatest Christmas gift to itself.

This issue of the NORTHERN NEWS will be the last until after Christmas vacation.

In your travels to and from NMU, please DRIVE CAREFULLY and arrive ALIVE!

The NORTHERN NEWS Staff

SEX

Now that I have your attention, it has come to my attention we, here at NMU, are on the verge of losing one of the most interesting and yet least known aspects of our school. No, this doesn't concern classes. . . or even ROTC for that matter. It concerns the Arts Student League Film Series.

The ASL presents films every Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., which are not only interesting but different. If you go and expect to see Paul Newman. . . don't. If you expect to see Raquel Welch. . . don't. (Damn.) But if you expect to be entertained with culture rather than trash. . . do, as the Arts Student League has some of the more obscure but interesting movies from the World of Films, generally known for their producers.

I mentioned the fact that we are on the verge of losing this film series. Anyone with a fifth grade mathematics education can figure it out. If it costs, say, fifty dollars to show a film and the admission receipts only total forty dollars, I think I would be safe in saying the operation isn't extremely profitable. For that matter, the hypothetical example doesn't even reach the break-even point. Gener-

Larry Colgrove

ally, this type of situation arises with the offering of an inferior product but this certainly isn't the case with the ASL. No, in fact, the real reason behind the problem is a lack of adequate exposure. Ask yourself how much you've known about the ASL until now. See? Lack of exposure.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



My reason for writing about the ASL this week should be obvious. We are about to lose something that we continuously cry out for but seldom get—student freedom. What's the value of something—anything—run by the students; free of the administration? Equating this with dollar figures is not only impossible, but borders on the ridiculous. Even so, is seventy-five cents too much to pay? Are you willing? I'm not asking for a contribution but rather a serious appraisal of a serious situation. If we lose the Arts Student League we'll regress one step. And another regression will be just around the proverbial corner. And another. Then, how long will it take before we come to the collective realization that something should have been done much earlier. Even so, will that acknowledgment put us in a substantially better position? Not really. Now is the time to act, not June.

As I said, I'm not asking for a contribution. I don't want you to drop your seventy-five cents into a hat that's being passed around. Rather, I'd like to see you hand your money to the girl collecting admissions and thereby, pay for something you're about to receive. . . and that's two hours of entertainment you'll thoroughly enjoy. For example, one of the ASL films this year was music matched with scenes of wind blowing the grass and flowers in fields. No, there wasn't much of a plot but there certainly was education and a cultural experience to be had, as there is every week and with all this going on, I, frankly, can't see why anyone would forego the opportunities the Arts Student League presents. When you go, your investment will be little and your return will be great. Stop in, support, and enjoy one of the few remaining student activities on campus.

NOTE: The ASL Film Series will begin showing films again after the holidays, Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Olson 1. Admission is seventy-five cents.

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.

Thank You

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your recent discussion session with Hunt Hall residents concerned with making the Northern News a more student and issue-oriented newspaper. Thanks also to Deans Kafer, Hefke and Maust for their recent late night discussion with representatives from Hunt regarding the 24-hour open house movement.

It is my feeling that two of the biggest failings of NMU are:

1. The gross neglect of faculty and administration to give consistent and potent support to students in helping them to develop creative expression for their concern over their destiny here at Northern and in the world.

2. The overwhelming apathy of some students in refusing to take an active role in attempting to determine their destiny.

Chuck and the Dean's office have made an initial move in eliminating the first failing, and many men of Hunt and across campus are beginning to remedy the second. However, both these beginnings must

grow dramatically if Northern does not want to become a divided university as have so many others. There are many student needs that cannot be continually overlooked or they will surely develop into demands.

I believe many elements of Northern should hurry in removing from moth balls their philosophies of a higher educational community. In a community the needs and concerns of its members are important to all, and in the Northern community there are growing numbers of those who don't believe their concerns are not considered important.

John Bair
Hunt Hall Advisor

R.O.T.C.

Dear Editor:

In many ways, Woody Lyle's reply (Northern News, Dec. 4) to my original letter concerning ROTC relations with Northern illustrates the typical military mode of misleading thought so prevalent in all ROTC programs. By attempting to synthesize and analyze Woody's logic, let me expose his obviously irrational arguments.

First, Mr. Lyle attacks the academic credit issue. According to Woody, an ROTC course evaluation must be an "individual course" analysis compared to other departmental courses. Into the University's "broad range" of courses—both "academic theory" and "practical applied" types—ROTC does actually fail, states Mr. Lyle. However, a critical examination of ROTC courses immediately reveals the absurdity of his rationale. An individual comparison between the English course and Military Training Techniques dramatizes an irreconcilable conflict between both aim and accomplishment; the former inspires expansion of individual mental faculties, along with free and imaginative judgment; the latter emphasizes rote learning, indoctrination and unquestioning obedience to authority. Moreover, it becomes equally absurd to equate ROTC and "practical" courses. While ROTC, except for a lone history course, operates under the complete, external control of the military for militaristic (and ultimately murderous) ends, the

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The Northern News

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Placement Moving To U Center

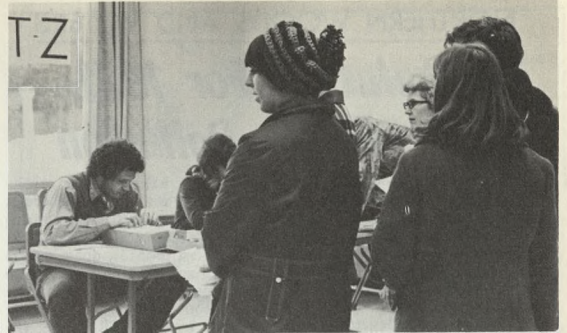
The office of Placement and Career Planning at Northern Michigan University will be moving from its present location in Kaye Hall to the University Center on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

The new office will be located in the office suites which were recently used by the Michigan State University Extension Office on the first floor of the University Center near the main entrance on

the east end of the building.

Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning, stated that "this move will provide our office with more space and better facilities to service the needs of our students and their prospective employers."

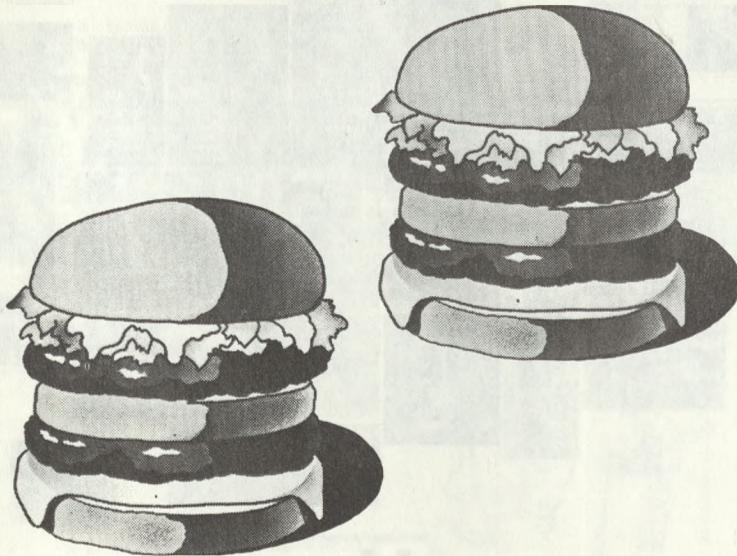
Plans call for the new offices to be ready for use on Wednesday, December 16.



Advance registration for the Spring Semester of the NMU 1970-71 academic year is being held through today, during which time all currently registered graduate and undergraduate students will set their class schedules for the coming semester. (NMU photo)

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good will toward men*

Luke 11

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Resolution For 1971: An End To Pollution

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

This is the last issue of the Northern News before the resolution season comes upon us once more. Hopefully, we'll all have a couple weeks to sort out our minds, take stock of our situations and get in a little hunting and fishing between holiday meals.

Then, come New Year's Day, we will be traditionally required to resolve our bad habits and to form better ones. There will be folks who'll give up smoking for a week or so, a few who'll ban their bedtime bottle of beer. Some, I'd suspect, will even proclaim their intent to study harder.

It runs against my grain to preach but I would like to make a suggestion for your New Year's resolution. Unless a whole passel of persons take it upon themselves, both collectively and as individuals, to stop the rape of our land, air and water, we will lose not only the pleasure of our outdoor world but the pleasure of living in any world. We won't have many more

Editorial To The Board Of Control

(continued from page 3)

ved my thinking. The dorms cannot be ideal. For this is merely a place of transition, from homes of family dependency in many cases, to dorms of hundreds of unique separated individuals. Students need guidance. They need advisors and counselors and security. But they also need the freedom and stimulus to work for it and to feel at home within the structure.

No student should be deprived of human companionship. At any hour of the night or day. Yet each student must develop an awareness of such freedom and the involved responsibilities of being sensitive to the students who live around him. It must be learned, and learning takes time, to refrain from social offenses in dorm living, by control of behavior in such public places.

However shall one learn to live in such manner unless he and she be given the chance to do so? Some people cannot or prefer not to learn such life. These people move off campus or quit school.

New Years left to make resolutions unless we halt the processes which are now irreparably altering the earth's ecological balances.

That blast probably doesn't scare you as much as it did a year or so ago. You've heard similar scare tactics too many times. Yet the ominous truth is still there.

However, the scope of our present crisis is too large for any of us to totally comprehend. A barren, lifeless earth is an overwhelmingly unimaginable thought. As a matter of fact, a lifeless earth would probably never occur, but man may well not be here to notice.

It remains for us to solve the problems we can comprehend: the loss of the Lake Superior lakeshore, the sewage in Lake Independence, the milk whey in the Dead River, the phosphates in the Marquette water treatment plant effluent, the salt in the Skandia water supply, the fly ash and thermal pollution of Lake Superior by the UP Power Company to name only a few local examples. If you are from areas other than Marquette County, your hometown may well be in worse shape than here.

You are not helpless. You, one person, can accomplish a great deal, even on your own. Foundations have been established here in Michigan to provide surety bonds and legal aid for civil suits against polluters by private citizens. Government agencies can be counted on to provide factual, unbiased, incriminating evidence for your use in court. Colleges provide a source of trained researchers, equipment and information which you may enlist for your cause.

Legislators need to know your opinions and have your support on environmental legislation. Contact your representatives, let them know how you feel, and then hurry them into action.

Perhaps the most effective way of helping out our earth, and incidentally your own outdoor sport, is to practice what you preach. For this you also need to know what to preach. Find out all you can about the particular problem which irks you most. Then do something about it. While you're at it, convince everyone else they can do the same thing.

If everyone together consciously resolves to accomplish something this year which will improve their favorite outdoor activity, and incidentally the world in which we live, then maybe we can make it through this crisis after all. Happy holidays.

'Rosencrantz And Guildenstern' Enhanced By Excellent Timing

By Eric Larson

"Who?"
"You?"
"Where?"
"There!"

The above are typical bits of dialogue with which Rosencrantz and Guildenstern continually bombard the audience in the Tom Stoppard comedy, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, now playing in Northern's Forest Roberts Theatre.

Fred Nuernberg and Ric Wanetik, in the title roles, provide the necessary timing needed for the many staccato pieces of dialogue.

Along with the rapid fire of lines is also rapid change in character; Both Nuernberg and Wanetik must show physical and emotional change for nearly every line in most scenes; from despair, to ecstasy, and back to despair again. Only experienced actors as Nuernberg and Wanetik could handle the complex range of both roles.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern constantly ask: "Where are we going?" and "What are we doing here?" Their plight is finding themselves—a search for identity in a situational world with no rhyme or reason. Their lines are humorous;

but underneath the surface humor, the lines point out basic questions about life, death, and reality.

It is a difficult task for this reviewer to singularly evaluate either Nuernberg as Rosencrantz or Wanetik as Guildenstern; each had a distinctly unique character, but the ensemble playing on their parts tends to fuse the two characters, which is, I believe, as it should be.

Randy Neale, as the Player head of the Tragedians, deserves praise for his portrayal; as the leader of his band of gypsy players, he pro-

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Night Before New Year's

(as seen by Wesley D. Wagner)
 T'was the night before New Year's.
 And throughout the house,
 Not many creatures were stirring,
 Most were getting drunk as a
 louse.

The fireplace was surrounded
 By coats getting air.

Student Review

(continued from page 6)

jects a "hard-sell," scheming, 'allakazam' tyrant who savors every word he utters.

Tom Nagle, Bob Pesola, Dale Hemmila, Gerry Aho, and Greg Menard add a good bit of humor to the production in the exaggerated play-within-a-play scene, derivative of *Hamlet*.

The principle characters of the aforementioned Shakespearean tragedy provide a basis for Tom Stoppard's comedy. Physically, each person is effective as his character; as far as line interpretation is concerned, I can only say that I am relieved that the residents of Elsinore (and the vicinity) are background characters.

Mr. David Hagans deserves a 'full house' every night of the remaining five-day run. As Director, he has done justice to a unique and refreshing play; he has treated the work as the playwright has intended it to be treated—and that is the obligation of the director.

(The reviewer is a veteran of Northern's stage, with past performances in *Under Milk Wood*, *Marat/Sade*, and *Oh Dad, Poor Dad....*)

In hopes to dry out the booze
 Spilled on them there.

The hallways, the stairways,
 The carpet green as grass
 Were covered with bottles,
 And looked like a sea of glass.

It was a great party,
 We were ringing in the new
 And I, myself, a teetotaler,
 Had had a few.

Then, out in the kitchen,
 There arose such a clatter
 As to the floor fell,
 Sixteen drinks off a platter.

"Hey, that's gud scotch,
 Doon let it go to waste."
 And eight straws descended
 And slurped with great haste.

The party was really moving
 They were drinking out of shoes
 When I took stock
 And found we were low on
 booze.

I glanced out the window
 And what before my wondering
 eyes did appear,
 But my good friend the bootlegger
 With 28 cases of beer.

Sly as a fox
 And looking all around
 Through the back door he came
 Without making a sound.

He left his goodies,
 And I gave him cash sound.
 When someone started
 On my front door to pound.

Open up! Open up!
 Or we'll break'er down."
 I figured, "Ho-Ho-Ho
 T'is some drunken clown."

I looked out the window
 To see who it was
 And what I saw
 Gave me cause to cuss.

T'was the police, the pigs,
 At my front door,
 Which gave way to the pounding
 And crashed to the floor.

With a twitch of his nose,
 And a turn of his head,
 Quick as a wink, the bootlegger,
 Did bound under the bed.

O'Mally, Roberts,
 And Flanigan, too
 Confiscated everything,
 And took all our booze.

Spoke Roberts, "Aw, sarge, t'is
 New Year's Eve,
 And with a drink we could do."
 "All right, all right, but only one—
 Only one, mind you!"

Three hours later, from the bottle
 Still did they pour.
 And slowly, gradually they
 Came to rest on the floor.

The cops we stepped over
 As we went out the front door,
 They were still passed out,
 Flat on the backs on the floor.

And we were heard to say
 As we drove off afar,
 "Happy New Year, Copper,
 And thanks for the car."



CENTER STAGE

There has always been a need for Black Theatre across the country. The demand has not necessarily been on New York's Broadway: it is within the various communities of every town and city. And now it is in Marquette: *Day of Absence* by Douglas Ward Turner, directed by G. Les Washington. (Performance dates to be announced.) States Mr. Washington:

"I believe that American drama and even the classics do not speak to the black heritage. Blacks have difficulty believing in Hamlet, for instance, because he does not relate to their heritage in Africa. This heritage stems from a rhythmic vibration—a difference in emotions. Our life style is based on music and oppression; inherent tribal feelings still remain in the background of the black today.

"The reasons these feelings have

been retained is because of the white class structure which slotted blacks into the slavery system for so long. We still feel we are from somewhere else—not necessarily because of the caste system we live under. The moving and expanding Black Theatre is capable of presenting the various backgrounds of the people it represents. In the past, there were only a few black playwrights, but the growing interest in arts and the theatre, the influx and growth of blacks in this movement has expanded to include a great many more facets—all of which are viable. The movement will go on growing, as the interest in the arts continues. But this brings out another issue in the development of black drama. To be quality work, there must be competent players—and good plays.

"Black Theatre is a growing development. Black people support black churches because of the ritualistic vibrations; black will support their own theatre if these vibrations and rituals are built up within Black Theatre.

"Even though Black Theatre is dealing with all class levels, and either directly or indirectly with politics, it must retain an artistic level. The theatre is not a propaganda platform, but it must retain a political level and the difference between the two is that of artistry."

This week-end marks the final stagings of the Northern Michigan University Drama production, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Tickets are still available for tonight, Saturday, and Sunday's performance. (See review of the play elsewhere in this issue.)

Accounting Club

Sponsoring Talk

On Bear Market

The NMU Accounting and Finance Club is sponsoring "insurance Policies in 1970: How to Survive a Bear Market," a program to be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 14 in Room 102 of the Instructional Facility.

Heading this program will be Mr. John D. Aley and Mr. John L. Bottum, specialists in bonds and government securities. Both men are senior account executives for the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. Students and the public are invited to view their presentation.

Prior to the program, guest speakers, university officials and financial executives of the Upper Peninsula will attend a dinner in the University Center's Charcoal Charcoal Room.

Delta Zeta Girls

Holding Annual

Yule Party Today

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority are holding their annual German Christmas Party at the Messiah Lutheran Church today from 6-11 p.m.

This is the 12th party of this type that the sisters have held for the underprivileged and Head Start children of the Marquette area and their brothers and sisters. This year about 60 children from ages 5-8 will be in attendance and will be entertained with various games and, of course, Santa Claus. Following the children's departure, the Delta Zetas and their dates, dressed in German costumes, will sit down to a complete German dinner prepared by the sisters themselves. About 80 guests will stand, including 47 chapter members, Delta Zeta alumni, advisors, and teachers and staff of Head Start.

Mixing service with pleasure, the Delta Zeta sorority hopes to help make Christmas a little happier for these children.

The Chairman of the German Party is Liz Radloff.

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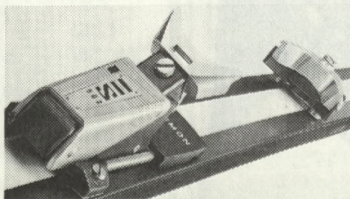
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'Cats On Road, Face Two Major Foes

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's hustling, jumping Wildcats take to the road

NEWS SPORTS

December 11, 1970 Page 8

Cagers To Participate In Indiana Tournament

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

While most of us are enjoying the Christmas Holidays with our families, Northern Michigan's basketball team will be playing in the New Castle Christmas Classic. It will mark the third tournament appearance in four years for the 'Cats. Last year NMU placed second behind host WSU-Eau Claire in the Eau Claire Holiday Tournament. Back in 1967 the 'Cats outclassed everybody on the way to the championship of the Wayne State Centennial Classic.

The first opponent for the 'Cats in this year's tournament will be the University of South Alabama on December 22. The Jaguars are a major school in their fourth year of basketball competition. Last year the Jags suffered through a 7-18 season.

Prospects for this year are very good. All five starters return, along with a host of other lettermen. In fact the Jaguars lost only three members of last year's squad.

Many of the USA players are from the Indiana-Illinois area. This area never lacks basketball talent, so the Jags should be formidable.

Probable starters are 6-4 Andy Denny, 6-2 Kent Carson, 6-7 Walter Precott, 6-3 Roger Webb, and 6-4 Keith Hill.

The Jaguar schedule includes Mississippi State, Tampa, and two games with NCAA runner-up Jacksonville. The Jags will present a stiff test for the 'Cats.

The other two teams in the tournament are Wittenberg and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Wittenberg returns four starters from last year's 20-6 team.

Key man in the Tiger attack is 6-2 Larry Baker who averaged 23.9

this weekend for a two game trip against two major opponents after a successful four game home stand that ended last night against Michigan Tech. Regardless of the outcome of that contest, three wins in six days guaranteed NMU of a winning series, bringing their record to 2-1 to press-time, with an additional exhibition win over the Swedish Nationals on Sunday.

Tomorrow night NMU tangles with Western Athletic Conference favorite Utah, and then comes back to the Midwest Monday when they

tangle with rugged Illinois, favorite in the sophomore-laden Big Ten, in Champaign. Both games will be broadcast over WDMJ.

Tuesday's win over Wisconsin-Parkside saw Glenn Brown's 'Cats put together their best all-around game of the fledgling season. After a closely fought first half, featuring an outside shooting duel between Northern's George Barber and Parkside's Jim Hogan, NMU topped the Rangers at intermission 45-39 and were never headed.

NMU came out bombing the basket in the second half, while Parkside hit a cold spell that saw them go without a field goal for almost a full four minutes into the half. Lee Palmer saved 15 of his 20 points for the second stanza, as

he and Marty Griffin did the heavy board work for the home team. Meanwhile, Parkside's Hogan was held scoreless throughout the second half, and ended the game with his first half total of 13. Despite Stan White's 19 points in the second half, which gave him a game high of 28, Parkside was never in the game after that and Northern took the contest 101-85.

Contributing to NMU's well balanced attack, Hugh Friday hit for 19 points, Marty Griffin had 18, George Barber had 12, and Steve Veneklasen, in limited duty, and Al Inkala both notched 10.

In the home opener last Friday night against New Hampshire College, prior to the exhibition win, Northern struggled to a 35-33

halftime lead, at one point trailing by five. Ineffective Wildcat rebounding and turnovers, coupled by a brilliant 16 point first half by New Hampshire's Reggie Brooks, caused the sub-par Northern showing.

But the second half was a different story altogether, as the 'Cats outscored the Penmen 12-3 in the first five minutes to lead 49-36. New Hampshire made a run at them, scoring 10 straight points to make it 49-44 with 13:15 to but Brooks fouled out one minute later, and Northern took control of the boards to ice the contest, with an eventual 79-64 score. Again the scoring was balanced, with Friday getting 21, Barber 17, Griffin 16, and Palmer 15 along with a game-high 16 rebounds.

a year ago. Baker set a scoring record of 48 points in one game last year and pumped in 40 in a 101-80 win over Eastern Michigan.

Kentucky Wesleyan was 18-10 a year ago, and the Panthers also return four starters, all of whom averaged in double figures a year ago.

6-6 John Duncan was the leader with a 17.9 average. Also back are 6-6 Jim Smith, 15-1, 6-1 Gene Smith 12.2, and 6-6 Larry Morris, 14.2.

Two transfers should add support to the Panther attack. Roger Zomes, 6-5, averaged 20 points and 15 rebounds for Lindsey-Wilson College a year ago. Mike Williams, 6-3 guard, averaged 23 points for the same school.

Intramurals

Northern Michigan University students will have the opportunity for open skating at the Palestra on Sundays, beginning February 7, 1971, from 5-6 p.m.

In the semi-finals for fraternity volleyball are Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Sigma Phi. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Theta Chi and will be meeting Lambda Chi Alpha in the semi-finals. Alpha Sigma Phi, after defeating Delta Tau Delta, will meet Delta Sigma Phi.

In the residence hall playoffs, Gant Hall's Innsbruck House defeated Hunt-Ashbury and will meet the combination league winner, Chamonix in the semi-finals. Iwo Jima of Payne was victorious over Gries Haubrau Haus and will meet Dakota House of Halverson Hall.

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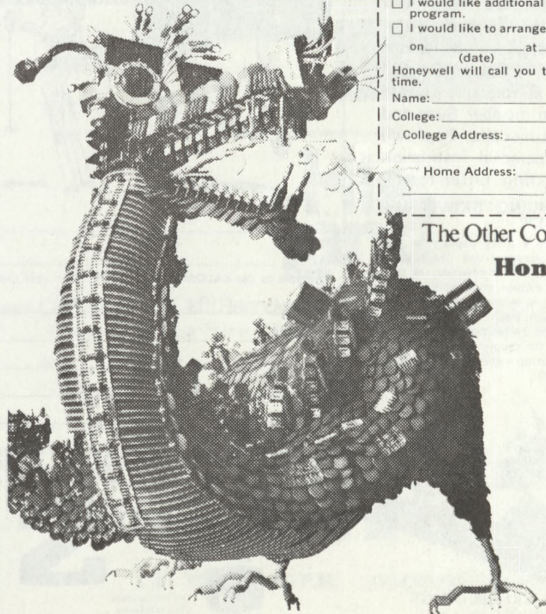
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Alleycats Open Season

By Michael J. Swiderek
NEWS Sports Writer

The Northern Michigan University keglers placed second in their first meet of the season under new bowling coach, Robert Fisher. The keglers participated in a quad-rangular meet at Houghton this past week. Other participants in the meet were Michigan Tech, which hosted the meet, Gogebic JC, and Suomi College of Hancock.

Michigan Tech won the meet a total 2645 total pins, Northern Michigan was runnerup with a total 2618 pins, Suomi placed third with 2443 total pins, and Gogebic had 2402 total pins.

Ron Gilkey, a Senior from Ishpeming, had the high game for Northern Michigan, having a score of 201 and also a series of 536. Fritz Ameen led the keglers with a high series of 562 and a 197 game.

Asked what he thought of the first meet by the bowling team, Coach Fisher said: "I thought we could have won the meet if we had a little more consistency from the bowlers. You've also got to remember that our best bowler, Mike Bauman, didn't participate due to being ill."

As to the schedule of the Northern Michigan Varsity Bowling team, Fisher said: "We haven't got a definite schedule yet, but there

will be four or five more meets plus two National Collegiate mathces, the big one being at Chicago." Northern Michigan won the match two years ago and placed sixth in it last year.

Northern Michigan has three returning bowlers from last year. They are Ron Gilkey, Mike Baumann, and Fritz Ameen. Coach

Fisher was impressed with Ken Collier's consistency in the game he bowled at Houghton and says: "Collier will see more action as the season goes along." Other bowlers Fisher feels will help him are: Ken Connors, Bill Tresedder, and Danny Francek, all who have bowling averages of between 175 and 180.

Kittens Beat Gogebic For Second Victory

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Lee Frederick's freshman basketball team outlasted Gogebic College Tuesday night, 113-101, to tack down their second straight win of the season.

The game turned into a whistle-blowing fiasco early, as the officials escorted the players to the foul line 58 times during the contest. Three players from each team fouled out. Gogebic won the battle of fouls, 30-28, but couldn't do the same on the scoreboard.

Despite the free-throw line to free-throw line pattern of the game, that left a crowd of 1,000 vocal and restless, Northern's freshmen turned in a fine offensive performance. Jim Kroll set a new frosh scoring record of 44 to go along with the rebounding record he earned a week ago. The mark breaks the old standard set last season by Claude White. In addition, Karl Salscheider hit a remarkable 11 of 12 from the charity stripe for a 33 point output.

Northern's dominance came mainly in the rebounding department, where they held a devastating 72-41 edge over the visitors. The rebounding proved to be a big factor, as the freshmen turned the ball over 30 times, compared to Gogebic's 17 misuses.

Individual rebounding honors went to Kroll with 24, giving him a 28 rebounds-per-game average through two games. Salscheider cleared the glass for 12, and George Wadlin was in double figures with ten.

Frederick's charges, after their third contest of the season last night against the Michigan Tech JV's, will take to the home court again next Thursday night against Koski Korner, an area indepen-

dent team. Game time is 6:00 P.M., preceding the Northern-San Fernando Valley clast at 8:00. Following Thursday's game, the frosh will be idle until Jan. 4 when they play their first road contest of the season.

FOCUS

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

San Fernando State visits the Wildcat Lair just before vacation, on December 17.

The Matadors were 9-16 last year, but lost only three members of that team.

Leading returnee is 5-10 Emerson Carr, an All-Western States player in 1969.

6-0 Bob Penman, 6-4 George Robnett, and 6-6 Bob Burge are expected to lend punch to the Matador attack.

The Matadors opened the season with a win over the University of San Diego last Friday. Their appearance at NMU will be the third stop on a four game Midwestern trip which includes games at Loyola of Chicago, Central Michigan and Indiana State, besides NMU.

On Saturday, December 19, the 'Cats host Winona State. This will be the only home game played during a vacation period.

The Warriors are members of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and lost five lettermen from last year's 18-7 team.

Leading the returnees is Steve Prostrman, 6-4, who averaged 15.9 points a year ago.

The only other double figure scorer returning is Trout Creek's Don Besonen, 6-2, who averaged 10.1.

FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



With this weekend's games against Utah and Illinois coming up, I've been bombed more times than I can count with that age old question; Why doesn't NMU play a basketball game with a major school in Marquette?

I had a few ideas on the subject, so I decided to write this column in answer to all of you who may be wondering. Listen up now, and I hope your question will be answered.

I sought out assistant Athletic Director Gil Canale, basketball coach Glenn Brown, and assistant coach Lee Frederick on the subject. All took time out from very busy schedules to give me some insight on the problem. To get both sides, I called Sports Information Director Fred Stably at Michigan State, and got his opinions on the problems NMU would face playing at a small school.

The first, and by far the biggest reason, is finances. A major school such as Michigan State can get a guarantee which runs into four figures by playing another major school. Playing schools such as Toledo, USC, and other majors, can bring \$2,000-\$2,500. Playing a team like Utah, which has a new basketball palace, might bring as much as \$5,000 if the game draws well.

By coming to a school such as NMU, about the only guarantee a big school can get is \$600-\$700. True, they would probably get more than that because the field-house would be jammed. But guarantees aren't made on prospects, they are made on facts. Attendance at Northern basketball games is usually pathetic to say the least. Barely 1000 people showed up for the game against the Swedish Nationals. When a major school sees these figures they just snicker and say forget it pal; if you want to play us, you come to us.

Many NMU fans grumble about not caring to see the 'Cats bomb teams like Tech. Let me say this. On Monday the 'Cats play at Illinois. To Illinois, we are no more than Tech is to us. Just a team to warm up on with a very small

chance of losing. But there will be more than 16,000 fans in the Illinois arena when NMU comes to town. Tickets for this game, and all Illini home games, have been non-existent for over a month. The same goes for Marquette. The point is that you have to support your team no matter who they play. Why should Illinois for instance, come up here and play before at most 5,500 people, when they can play us on their own court in front of over 16,000? So finances are far and away the biggest reason.

Another reason is competition. As Mr. Stably mentioned, with a few exceptions the competition wouldn't be there. There are some college division teams, NMU included, who can stay with any university division team. But many, in fact most, could not.

By going to a place such as Michigan or Notre Dame, a school such as MSU would not lose any prestige if they lost the game. If, however, one of those teams came up here and lost, they would lose a lot of prestige plus a lot of money. The big schools go for prestige when they play on the road. They try to play competition on their own level. A big school will play a small school only as a favor or a warm up, and only on their own court in most cases.

One more reason is location. It costs money to get up here. There's no way we can move Marquette to a more convenient area, but we can do something about the guarantee. NMU used to play Eastern and Central on a home and home basis. Partly because of financial reasons both schools appear on the schedule only once now. This was also one of the reasons an excellent series with Montana was dropped. We need money to get them here and we need it to get out there.

There are other reasons, but the ones I mentioned are the biggest. Only two majors have played here in the last few years. MSU played here in 1963 and lost, and Air Force came up here mostly because of the close proximity to K. I. Sawyer.

With less empty seats it might not be out of the question to see a major school up here in a couple of years. Partly because of increased attendance, Tampa will be up here for a football game in 1972. Weber State will be here in 1973. Weber is already a major school and Tam is on the verge of becoming one.

It all comes down to this. If you want to see good home basketball competition in the future, you must support the team now. Without something to look forward to, there's no way in hell a major school will ever appear in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

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Coed Cagers Post Victory

The NMU all girls basketball squad brought home the honors last Saturday as they returned victorious after defeating the University of Wisconsin—Green Bay, 29-21. The trip to Green Bay was the first game in a four-game schedule for the team.

This is the first year of Inter-collegiate girl's basketball at North-

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NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING...

By: Wesley D. Wagner
361 Halverson Hall

T'was the night before Christmas,
And throughout the garage,
Not a creature was stirring
Not even the Dodge.

The tires were all hung
By the window with care,
In hopes that St. Nick
Would fill them with air.

The brakes, transmission
And distributor cap
Had all settled down
For a long winter's nap.

The pistons were all quiet
And firm in their beds
And visions of high octane,
Danced in their heads.

Then out in the driveway
There arose such a clatter,
In a flash it was apparent
What was the matter.

Santa had arrived
With a splintering crash
With engine knocking and wheezing
Due to low octane gas.

"Consarnit—Gosh dangit."
He hollered and cussed,
"I'd have been better off
Driving a 1910 school bus."

He leaped from his clunk
So nimble and fleet
His boots hit the icy driveway
And he left his feet.

He got to his feet
And grabbed his sack
Threw it over his shoulder
T'was his spare parts pack.

Quick as a wink
In the garage he did bound
Where he laid out his tools
In a pattern round.

He spied his work
And threw up the hood.
Wrenches and screwdrivers he
made fly
As fast as he could

Meanwhile—inside the house,
Someone was moving around
"Harry, I hear something!
There's a burglar on the
grounds."

"Of all of the nerve
And on Christmas Eve,
I'll fill him full of holes
I'll make of him a sieve."

"He must be crazy,
Wearing a red and white suit."
And having thus said,
Harry began to shoot.

With a twitch of his nose,
And a quick turn-around,
Spilling tools all over
To his car he did bound.

He started his car,
And it gave such a whistle
Then all four tires blew
Like balloons landing on thistles.

And he was heard to say,
As a bullet parted his hair,
"Merry Christmas to all,
If you dare!"



Editor's Mail

(continued from page 4)

"practical" courses mentioned by Woody remain university-regulated for academic (pedagogical) ends. But as recent national events so clearly indicate, critical thinking has never been a prized military virtue.

Secondly, Captain Lyle misinterprets the idea of institutional "neutrality." Professing a defeatist attitude—the impossibility of true neutrality—Woody opts to make Northern even more un-neutral, arguing that "neutrality" really means "all-encompassing." In the context of my previous letter, neutrality means "free from all external political influences." Regardless of the unwelcome influence of the Board, they are an intrinsic part of the present ruling process, just as Northern functions through massive State support. ROTC, however, is an integral part of a militaristic, foreign policy being propagated by the Federal government. One wonders whether Woody would support SDS accreditation here, given Dr. Whitehouse's criteria for sanctioning ROTC. Obviously, political neutrality means standing between the government and its critics.

Finally, Captain Lyle closes his letter with a blatant attempt to deceive the university community. His student "vote" was, in actuality, a mere survey of student attitudes two years ago. To proclaim a student survey equals a participatory, democratic vote is analogous to advocating the use of Harris poll results as a sole determinant for a Presidential election. Mr. Lyle's closing remarks—especially

his chauvinistic, Red-baiting, character-defaming attitudes—are again typical of the military's answer to rational inquiry, a perpetual paranoid state. Maybe it's good to feel that way, however, because "exposes," as Ramparts states, "must lead to action." And Spring isn't that far away.

Randy LaLonde
352 Halverson Hall

Security

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to those few students who might still think that this University is set up for them—which must be only a few of this year's freshmen.

Are you aware of what "your" security police were doing on the night of the snowstorm a couple of weeks ago? Well, they were out on a dangerous (and very secret) mission. They were sent out, not by the Security Office, but by President Jamrich himself, in order to rescue Mrs. Jamrich, whose airplane had been grounded at the Escanaba Airport. This was just one of many "little errands" which security officers carry out (not too willingly) at the "request" of Mr. (or Mrs.) Jamrich!

What do you think would happen if you were stranded 50 or 60 miles away and called your University security police to come and pick you up? Next time that happens, give it a try!

Dwight Stevens
Resident Assistant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Good point! A reply by Pres. Jamrich would certainly be in order.)



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