

School Of Arts And Science

GRIFFITH RESIGNS AS DEAN

Dr. Jamrich Enlists Aid
In Seeking Replacementby Chuck Brunell
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Thomas Griffith, Dean of Northern Michigan University's School of Arts and Science, has asked to be relieved of his duties in order to resume his career as a professor of chemistry.

In commenting on Griffith's resignation, Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU President, said "During his tenure as Dean, Dr. Griffith has contributed significantly to the development of the School of Arts and Science. All of us at Northern Michigan University owe him a debt of gratitude for his continued dedication to his administrative assignment during the past several years."

Programs To Deal
With Current IssuesBy Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

Three all-university programs during the month of March will head up a series to be held throughout the remainder of the semester. The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University will sponsor panels and seminars on current campus issues.

A symposium on ROTC heads the list with a panel of ROTC personnel and members who will be prepared to answer many questions about the program, its purpose, role and functions. This will take place in a Quad lobby during the first week of March.

Local legal people will participate in a dialogue with ASNMU Governing Board members concerning the later repercussions of minors being picked up for a felony, which could be "getting busted" for drugs or shoplifting. The dialogue will discuss laws and little-realized facts such as that conviction for such offenses can keep them from ever teaching in public schools or practicing law. This dialogue will be taped for broadcasting, and may be projected toward high school as well as NMU students.

A drugs symposium will wrap up the March programs with a question and answer session, relevant facts and open discussion.

Other business discussed at Tuesday's regular ASNMU Governing Board meeting included the approval of a new budget. President Kevin O'Donnell explained how the budget had been studied over semester break and re-allocated for better utilization of student funds.

A representative from Campus Ministry-sponsored Draft Counseling Service and Rap Line—a crisis phone for the tripped-out or trouble-trapped, requested financial support from the ASNMU. He was asked to submit a mimeographed list of expenses. The Board also suggested that these organizations fill out the forms necessary to become registered student groups.

A Gant Hall representative sub-

mitted a list of expenses incurred in caring for Northern's Wildcat mascot, who is presently in training with his former owner. The older Wildcat, Gant's own, was reported alive and well and living in Payne's recreation room.

O'Donnell stressed also that WNMR is a student station, for the purpose of communicating, informing and entertaining students. WNMR broadcasting is available to all registered student organizations.

Winter Sports
Activities Set
For Feb. 17, 24

The schedule for Northern Michigan University's Winter Sports Nites has been set, with outings scheduled for Feb. 17 and 24.

The activities, which will be held at Cliffs Ridge, are open to all NMU students, staff and faculty and are co-sponsored by the Activities Commission of Northern's student government, the Residence Halls Association and the Student Activities Office.

For the skiers, a free tow pass for the Tyro Run will be issued and a "special package" rate has been set for renting skis, boots and poles.

Non-skiers can enjoy traying and snurfboarding on Rocket; night hikes up Ridge Run; or a sociable evening with their friends around the fireplace in the Chalet.

Two city buses have been chartered for travel to and from Cliffs Ridge for each of the outings, with departing times set for 6:05, 6:30 and 7 p.m. from the Circle Drive by Quad II, and 6:08, 6:33 and 7:03 p.m. from the fieldhouse parking lot. The buses will return to campus from the Ridge at 9:30 p.m.

The remainder of the outings all of which will be held on Wednesday nights, are on Feb. 17 and 24.

Those seeking additional information may call the Student Activities Office, 227-2440.

In a memo sent out by Dr. Jamrich on Wednesday to members of the faculty, Jamrich set down the ground-rules for the selection of a new Dean. "The selection of a new Dean is an important task for the School of Arts and Science and for the entire University. The process of selection is one to which all members of the faculty, administration, and the student body should contribute." Jamrich went on to announce that he is appointing a "Dean's Selection Advisory Committee to serve the University during a selection process."

The Dean's Selection Advisory Committee will solicit names of appropriate candidates and compile a complete dossier on each of them. Names will be solicited actively and energetically from all sources, both within and outside the University. The search and screening of candidates and the assembling of documents is expected to be completed by May 1.

The Advisory Committee will then submit a panel of names to

Draft Seminar
Sponsored By
NMU Ministry

During the weekend of Feb. 5-7 a seminar was held in the Catholic Student Center to train draft counselors for work in the Marquette Community and other areas across the Upper Peninsula. The seminar was conducted by Jasju Milanowski and Corwin Moore from the Michigan Draft Information Exchange in Ann Arbor. It was sponsored by the Northern Michigan University Campus Ministry and the Peace Education Program of the Michigan Council of Churches and was attended by 24 persons representing various areas and organizations around the U.P.

The seminar consisted of instruction in Selective Service Regulations and classification, extensive role playing and several mock personal appearances. The goal was to aid participants in the development of counseling techniques. The purpose of draft counseling is to help the registrant make decisions consistent with his conscience. The alternatives open to him are discussed along with the implications of each. The registrant's beliefs are challenged, forcing him to think before he makes a decision. The counselor does not advise him to take a particular course, but rather presents information on all the legal as well as the illegal alternatives.

At present, draft counseling is available in Marquette at the Catholic Student Center, 1200 Hebard Court, on Thursdays, 1-5, 6-10. Appointments can be made by calling 225-1506.

In the future, new centers will be opened in other areas of the U. P., making draft information available to all who need it.

Dr. Jamrich of those persons who appear, on the basis of credentials and other information, to be the most attractive candidates.

During May, candidates will be invited to the campus to meet with all appropriate segments of the University including faculty, department heads, students, and representatives of major academic organizations such as the Academic Senate, the Administrative Council, and other members of the administration.

On the basis of reports and ad-

Prof. Niessen, Students
Display Works In LRC

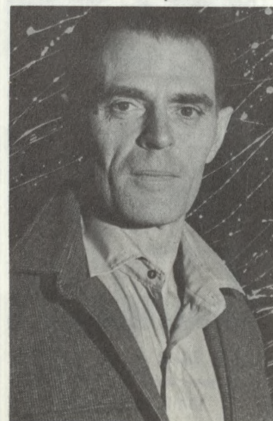
Wolfram Niessen, associate professor of visual arts at Northern Michigan University, along with a selected number of NMU students, has put a collection of their art works in the main mall of the University's Learning Resources Center for public viewing.

This exhibition area will be in permanent use to provide an opportunity to the public to view and share with the visual arts department the growing art production of the department. It will be open to the public during those times that the Center's library is open.

The works currently on exhibit are primarily structural in content, and represent "the most recent endeavor in the field of art to express what the artist sees by means of the proper usage of color related to pattern — with that, in turn, related to figure and ground," Niessen said.

Commenting on Niessen's painting titled "Low Saturated Red over Yellow," Richard Gorski, head of the visual arts department, said, "he moved beyond the work of Jackson Pollock, who, in his work, created images which were new in their character but did not exploit the pattern and color structure that functioned to make his works cohesive wholes."

"Niessen, on the other hand, makes structure the prime concern.



Prof. Niessen

from these various groups, Dr. Jamrich will make a recommendation of the new Dean of Arts and Science to the Board of Control for their approval.

In conclusion, President Jamrich said, "The Committee's task is of major importance to the School and to the University. I am urging every faculty member to give the committee his best judgment and every possible assistance. I would hope that we may formally appoint the new Dean of Arts and Science by June 15, 1971."

He has controlled the perception of overlapping red areas with his use of brightness relationships so that they are seen as part of the ground and not as the overlapping figure.

"For those of our community who are not familiar with what the current ideas are in the visual arts, I feel that the exhibit will provide an opportunity to become familiar with a most specific exploration of a small part of the very large body of ideas and new attitudes being expressed today."

Alvin Wheeler, a teaching assistant in the department, also presents an exploitation of the media in a painting which employs auto laquers over wax. Wheeler, as well as Robert Shaul — another student painter, continue the theme of the exhibit which is, again, the perceptual structure of pattern and color to develop different considerations for figure and grounds.

SCEC To Hear
Dr. Cruickshank
Speak Sunday

The NMU Chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) will host Dr. William F. Cruickshank in an informal discussion for all interested students and faculty.

Dr. Cruickshank has done extensive research in the area of exceptional children while head of Syracuse University's Department of Special Education. Presently he is head of Michigan Institute for the Retarded. His current research in this institute is focused on the child with learning disabilities.

The chapter is proud to be able to give NMU students the opportunity to benefit from such a recognized psychologist. Dr. Cruickshank will speak in the University Center at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, February 14.

Membership to SCEC is open to all interested students. This organization gives members an opportunity to interact with and aid exceptional children within the Marquette area. For more information, contact Dr. McKee in Pierce 8.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Off-Road Motor Vehicles: Another Reason For Ecological Concern

The following information was provided by an employee of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as his personal opinion of the DNR's recent move to open most state recreation areas to off-road motor vehicles. The information originally appeared as a letter to the editor in a weekly newspaper outside of the Marquette area. The author of this letter is a personal friend of mine and I feel confident that his opinions are sincere, although in some cases they do not necessarily agree with my own. I believe the value of his opinions is great enough to deserve the attention of all NMU students who participate in outdoor activities, both those who own ORMV's and those who do not. Naturally, my friend's

name and his precise place of employment cannot be given because of political repercussions. I present:

THE CASE AGAINST OFF-ROAD MOTOR VEHICLES

1. Air Pollution

There are little or no emission control devices on off-road motor vehicles as they come from the factory. In addition, most ORMV's are two-cycle engines instead of four. For a two-cycle engine to function properly the gas must be mixed with the oil. This results in gas AND oil emissions.

2. Noise Factor

The mufflers installed on most ORMV's are ineffective. In many cases motorcycle owners will remove the muffler baffles, regardless of the legality, for that extra bit of power. The main reason for these ineffective mufflers is that the sound of power is a major selling point for motorcycles and snowmobiles.

3. Terrain Damage

Motorcycles and trail bikes are equipped with "knobby" tires which are designed to dig in and go. This is precisely what they do... taking any vegetation and topsoil with them. For the most part, ATV's have six wheels driving. Their balloon tires have a tread that resembles a jeep mud tire. Add to that the fact that three wheels will churn in the same track. When an ATV turns, it turns like a caterpillar tractor: locking all wheels on one side while the other side continues to turn (not all ATV's steer in this fashion). It can leave an ugly scar.

The fact that many of these vehicles are amphibious leads to the destruction of river bottoms and the top layer of vegetation on swamps. Snowmobiles, although they run on a cushion of snow, still cause terrain damage. Once a track is traversed a few times, the snow cover is worn down and vegetation and topsoil are removed. In shallow snow, the machines will

operate indiscriminately, however, a pack of vehicles will generally run in the same track. In deep snow they tend to run in a track that has already been blazed. In many cases, snow machines will also run down seedling trees that are buried beneath the snow. In other cases, trees will be maliciously overrun.

What many ORMV owners do not realize is that it is not just the tracks that are the problem. When vegetation is removed there is nothing left to hold the soil in place. When it rains the results are washouts, undermining and gullies of erosion.

4. Wildlife Damage

Wildlife damage results naturally from all three of the above categories. When vegetation is destroyed, a food source is decreased and the ecological balance is upset. Noise drives animals out of an area. Air pollution affects wildlife in the same way it affects man only to a greater extent.

At one time in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, some snowmobilers decided to have a fox hunt. The winner won the right to kill the animal under his track. The public wouldn't allow it. The object of another game called "spooking" is to chase a deer, fox or whatever until it drops. Good clean fun!

5. Miscellaneous

Most motorcycles are required to have spark arresters. Snowmobiles are not. ATV's may or may not. Combine this with the smoking rider who flicks his ash indiscriminately. Plus the fact that these fires usually must be extinguished by men with water cans because they are inaccessible by conventional vehicles. The fire damage can be much greater.

ORMV riders who decide to take a cross country ride seldom take firewood with them. They cut trees to build a fire and, with no means to transfer the debris, they let it lie. Campfire debris plus beer cans, bottles, plastic bags, garbage, etc., are in places where cleanup is virtually impossible.

The wanton waste of our natural resources by these off-road vehicles is the handiwork of the careless breed of operator. Unfortunately, he SEEMS to be in the majority.

Georgia Press To Publish Book Of Poems By Legler

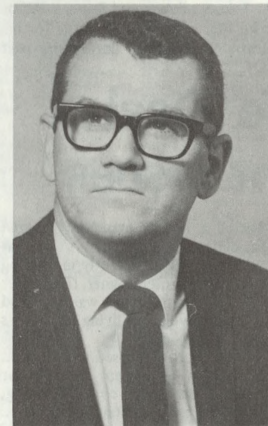
Philip Legler, associate professor of English, has been notified that his book of poems, entitled "The Intruder," has been accepted for publication by the University of Georgia Press.

It will appear as the fourth volume in the University of Georgia's new Contemporary Poetry Series, scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972.

Some of the poems in the collection were written by Legler with the help of a \$2,000 faculty grant, which he received from Northern in the summer of 1969.

His first book, "A Change of View," was brought out by the University of Nebraska Press in 1964. The New York Times Book Review, in writing on this book, called attention to the "rare ease and considerable charm" contained in his works.

Over the years, Legler's work has appeared in many magazines and quarterlies and further poems have been accepted for publication.



Philip Legler

Seeking Recognition

Connecticut SDS Wins Hearing

Washington, D.C. - (I.P.) - In one of the first court cases to deal with the procedural rights of political student organizations attempting to gain official recognition, a U.S. District Court judge in Connecticut has ordered Central Connecticut State College to hold a hearing on whether to recognize a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

The chapter complied with college procedures in applying for recognition, and stated that the local group did not follow dictates from any national organization.

The dean of students, four stu-

Legler is especially interested in working with high school students and teachers. As a participating poet in The Arts Councils of the Mid-States and the Michigan State Council for the Arts, he offers a variety of programs in fulfilling numerous poetry reading requests.

His biographical sketch appears in "The Directory of American Scholars" as well as "Contemporary Authors."

Legler received his B.A. degree from Denison University and his M.F.A. from the State University of Iowa.

Pennsylvania School Adopts New Program

Pittsburgh, Pa. - (I.P.) - Chatham College has adopted a new academic program which frees the student from traditional requirements and gives her an opportunity to design the course of study which best fulfills her personal educational interests and abilities.

Under the new program, the student may complete the 34 courses required for graduation by choosing freely from a wide selection of courses in the humanities, social, and natural sciences.

Two interim programs and a tutorial must also be finalized. The interim programs will provide differently structured and especially intensive work in a field of special student interest. These programs are one month in duration.

The senior tutorial - an individual study project designed by the student and a faculty advisor, and requiring competent oral and written articulation - will now be the only formal academic experience common to all Chatham students.

dents, and three faculty voted to recommend that the administration grant recognition. Nevertheless, President Don James denied recognition on the grounds that in his view the aims of the national SDS, and the charter of the College were incompatible.

The court's decision concluded that no group is entitled per se to recognition, and did not deny the president's authority to refuse an application.

It ruled, however, that once a school allows student groups to organize and grants recognition to them, it must apply constitutional safeguards to all groups that seek recognition. These safeguards include adequate standards governing the recognition process and a fair application of these standards to all groups.

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The Campus IN BRIEF

Applications for fall semester, 1971, students teaching are now available in Pierce 106. Students currently enrolled must submit application by Friday, February 12.

The deadline for applying for financial aid for 1971-72 is March 1. Students presently attending Northern Michigan University can obtain applications in the Financial Aids Office (K-213).

This Saturday evening, February 13, the Left Banke will be sponsoring an all university dance to be held in the Great Lakes Rooms, from 8 to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by the Mike Statler Group, Walrus, Fatty-R-Buckle, and Liz Craig. Admission will be \$1.00 stag, \$1.50 drag. Dress to enjoy the evening.

For students studying Friday nights and Saturdays, reference librarian Miss Roberta Henderson is available to assist users.

Two underground newspapers, *The Berkley Barb* and *Los Angeles Free Press*, are available at the newspaper section (unless theft causes the newspapers to be placed in the periodical room).

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Northern on February 12 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The team will be located in the Union hallway to provide information pertaining to Marine officer programs.

During the month of February the Art Students League will present a different film every week as part of its Film Festival. The films will be shown on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 in Olson 1. The films are:

- Feb. 12-13 Shoot the Piano Player
- Thank You Masked Man
- Feb. 19-20 Breathless
- Cybernetik
- Feb. 26-27 In Chinios
- Help, My Snowman is Burning Down

Snowshoes are available to NMU students on a weekly basis starting today and every Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$2.00 deposit is required and is refunded when snowshoes are returned on time. They may be picked up in the HPER department.

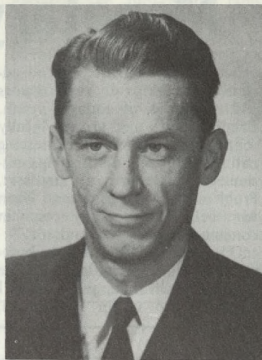
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Foreign Languages Department, will be shown at 7:30 on the evening of February 16 in IF 105. Admission is free. The film, "Plein Soleil" ("Purple Noon") is in French with English subtitles. Based on the novel "The Talented Mr. Ripley" by Patricia Highsmith, the color film is directed by Rene Clement ("Forbidden Games") and beautifully photographed by Henri Decae ("400 Blows").



Dr. Richard Jones

Dr. Richard Jones To Speak Here On Nutrition March 1

Richard J. Jones, M.D., will address students on the Northern Michigan University campus at 8:00 p.m., on March 1, 1971. His talk, titled "The Way to a Man's Heart," is one of a series being given this scholastic year at more than 80 schools, sponsored by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition.

The programs will tell undergraduates about recent developments in health care, and will try to stimulate interest in medicine and allied health fields. The colleges involved all have pre-medical or biological sciences courses, but are located outside the influence of a large medical center.

In most cases, the speakers will be available for informal discussion with interested students and faculty during the day. Specific arrangements, as well as details of location

of the lecture, are available from Dr. Lewis Peters, Department of Biology, liaison for the university.

Dr. Jones is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine.

Actively interested in research, he has written two books and about 40 articles on his work. He also is associate editor of *Nutrition Reviews*, and he sits on the editorial board of the *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine.

His professional affiliations include membership in the American Federation for Clinical Research, the New York Academy of Science and the American Society of Clinical Nutrition. He is a fellow of the Council on Clinical Cardiology.

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tions about being a volunteer, and give you free information and applications.

The basic requirements are that a person be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age, and of good health. Both single and married applicants are sought, and families are even occasionally accepted.

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Selecting A Dean

On Wednesday of this past week, President Jamrich named a Dean's Selection Advisory Committee representing various areas within the School of Arts and Science—faculty members representing the several academic ranks and several department heads.

The question that we pose is this: Why is there not one student on this Selection Committee? Certainly the selection of a new Dean will affect students more than anyone else at this University.

Dr. Jamrich mentions the fact that when the selection process is boiled down to certain individuals, THEN students will have the opportunity to meet with these people and interview them.

But we maintain that students should have been appointed to the Selection Committee in the first place. Students should not stand for a back seat in such a crucial matter as the selection of a new Dean.

But seeing as how the damage is already done, the President of the Student Body along with the Governing Board of the ASNMU should take the initiative and see to it that corrective measures are taken.

We thought the time had finally come for students to be recognized and taken in as an integral part of the decision-making process at the University. What happened?

Dr. Jamrich said "the Committee's task is of major importance to the School and to the University." If this statement doesn't warrant students on this Selection Committee, then what does?

Pollution

How much do you know about pollution?

Man can live only a few minutes without air to breathe. And only a few days without water.

Now both our air and water—including our drinking water—are dangerously polluted. In fact, a recent nationwide study of 969 water systems, conducted by the U.S. government's Bureau of Water Hygiene, showed that many Americans are actually drinking water hazardous to their health.

Arsenic, lead, and fecal bacteria were found in many water systems. They were most frequent in smaller community systems serving less than 100,000 people. Only 10 percent of all water systems in the study had appropriate programs of bacteriologic surveillance. Seventy-seven percent of the water plant operators were inadequately trained in fundamental water microbiology. And at least half the systems had not been examined for years by state or county authorities.

There is evidence that pollution is now affecting almost all the water on the planet. Mercury pollution, for example, was recently detected in the livers of fur seals in the Pacific. The seals are usually free from contaminants since they live in unusually deep water and feed several hundred miles off the coast.

Pollution of the oceans can destroy the plankton that produce 70 percent of the oxygen in the atmosphere. Water pollution—let alone already prevalent air pollution—can drastically reduce the amount of oxygen in the air necessary for human survival.

How much do you know about pollution?

Three Man Rooms

When will they ever learn... when will they ever learn? These are the words to a very popular folk song. They are also the words that most students living in a three man room situation this year are also saying.

Those of us that are living in dormitories this year came back from semester break only to see some dorm halls painted, dining rooms painted, and other rather meaningless "improvements" that were made over the break. And yet, there are still residents living in three-man rooms at this University. Does this make any sense? Should we be spending money on physical improvements that are not really as essential as the three-man room situation?

Many administrators have seen the "light." But apparently not all of them have. How long will it take?

— Quotable Quotes —

It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horseraces.

— S. L. Clemens

Principles become modified in practise by facts.

— Cooper

The burden of proof lies on the plaintiff.

— Legal Maxim

Obstinacy and vehemency in opinion are the surest proofs of stupidity.

— Bernard Barton

Monetary Or Physical Policy

Ecologically oriented is the adjective describing fully the attitudes and objectives of today's youth. Being one of that group, I fully support the ideas of conserving natural resources and limiting emissions of pollutants of any sort. Problems arise, however, when who believe in ecology come in contact with people who don't.

Over the semester break I decided to travel. After going to the Bahamas, California, and Florida, I finally ended up in Washington,

D.C. Somehow, Washington just doesn't have the same common factor all the other places have. (Note: Of course, all this travel was on a Northern News' expense ac-

LARRY COLGROVE

count. The editor said something about getting "stories" as I boarded the Ruptured Duck. Well, I got stories alright. Like the one about this girl in Florida. . .) Back to Washington.

While I was there I stopped by the Treasury Department to see what was happening. Among other things, a guy was standing by an incinerator with two F.B.I. men, shoveling dollar bills into the flames. I understood immediately. It was Howard Hughes and he'd gone crazy. Actually, I was wrong. It wasn't Hughes, although his name was Howard, and the F.B.I. men explained he was destroying all the old currency. Such a waste. (I was noticeably upset as the pile wasn't only singles. There were fives, tens, and twenties there, too.)

The bills were being destroyed because they were old and worn out. (I guess it's known as "dirty money.") In the burned bills' place, the Treasury Department prints new bills and places them in circulation.

I didn't appreciate all the green smoke from the nation's capital polluting the skies over the nation's capital, so, being the conscientious person I am, I suggested the man shoveling take a week's vacation (conservation of resources) while I collected all the filthy paper rather than have it burned (limiting pollutant emissions). One of the F.B.I. men, J. Edgar somebody, asked what I thought I was going to do with the money once I had collected it. I proceeded to explain I was a student at Northern (he asked: "Where?") and seeing as the money wasn't really money in that it was printed on plain ol' paper, I was just going to recycle it. I mean, it was the least I could do. Beside that everyone's always complaining about inflation and I didn't like to see the money burned, the smoke and ashes sent up the chimney and then inflated to infinite proportions by the wind. That really isn't good ecology or economics.

Anyway, to make a long story short and a big idea small, I was ridden out of Washington on a rail (the Penn Central as I remember) and sent back to NMU for more education. Too bad geniuses aren't given the recognition they deserve until after they're gone.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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Dear Editor;

Not so long ago the girls, now members of the sororities on your campus were rushees, and each of them "went through rushing." They, having been welcomed into the circle of membership, are now eager to meet you and to become friends.

Rushing is a period during which you and sorority members have an opportunity to become acquainted. During this time, the sororities on the campus entertain rushees at a series of social functions. First, the schedule calls for rushees to visit all the sororities. Later parties are invitational and you spend more time with those sororities in which you are the most interested. At the end of the rushing period, invitations to memberships (or bids) are extended by the sororities and are matched with listed preferences of the rushees. Mutual interest results in pledging.

Any girl may take part in rushing if she is officially enrolled in college, and if her grade point average meets the scholastic requirement.

If you are interested in sorority life or even the idea of rushing with no obligation of pledging, come to the Panhellenic Tea on March 2, 1971.

Marilyn McLean

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INSTALL THE NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS!'

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Mary Schmidt
Guest Writer

CENTER STAGE

Rehearsals are now underway for this year's musical comedy production, *The Fantasticks*. The musical is an all-University event and is open to any student who wishes to audition.

The Fantasticks is a delightfully whimsical story all about the innocence and foolishness of young love that can grow only after the lovers have been hurt and gain a little wisdom. The music is equally as light and lovely as the story: one of the songs, *Try To Remember* is a popular standard for many singers.

The cast for *The Fantasticks* includes Randy Neale as El Gallo, the

narrator and professional rapist. Randy is a senior and has been very active this year in both acting and directing. Louisa, the young girl, will be played by Ellen Frost, a sophomore from New York, Jim Moore, a junior transfer student from Bay de Noc Community College will be playing opposite Ellen as Matt, the young boy. Their fathers, Huckelbee and Bellomy, will be played respectively by John Isaacson and Michael Kennedy. Kennedy, a senior English major has appeared in numerous NMU productions. Isaacson is returning to NMU as a graduate student after a

two year absence in the service. Frank Murphy will appear as Henry, the old Shakespearean actor who continually confuses his lines. His colleague, an ancient Indian by the name of Mortimer who dies exceptionally well on cue, will be played by Dennis Anderson. The Mute, ever silent, yet ever-present in the roles of both property man (girl) and prop will be played by Pam Tabor.

Producing *The Fantasticks* is Dr. Hal Wright of the Music Dept. who will also be involved in the musical direction. Dr. Dimond, also of the Music Dept., is the vocal director.

Doing the choreography is Roberta Verley of the Physical Education Department. Stage director is Ric Wanetic, who is a student at NMU majoring in drama.

Production dates for *The Fantasticks* are the 4th, 5th and 6th of March and the 12th and 13th of March. It will be performed in IF 102. The staff and cast are all very competent people and we trust that *The Fantasticks* will provide an enjoyable evening for all.

Our congratulations go out to the staff and cast of *The Killing Of Sister George* for three excellent (full-house) performances.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University, Marquette County, Michigan, held at the University Center on Saturday, January 16, 1971.

Present: Walter C. Dredahl, Chairman; John L. Farley; Mrs. Theima H. Flodin; Joseph J. Gross; John P. McGoff; Fred C. Sabin, M.D.

Absent: Edwin O. George; Glenn G. Moreau

The following resolution was offered by Mr. John P. McGoff and supported by Dr. Fred C. Sabin:

WHEREAS, the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University, a public body corporate existing under the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan (hereafter in this resolution called the "Board"), has general supervision over the institution known as Northern Michigan University (hereafter in this resolution called the "University") which is located in Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the Board considers it desirable ordinances be enacted for the protection, benefit, government and control of persons and property located within the boundaries of lands over which the Board has jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 222 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1970, the Board is empowered to adopt such ordinances;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the following Ordinances shall be and hereby are adopted as Ordinances of Northern Michigan University:

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ORDINANCES

1.00 Statement of Purpose

.01 It appearing to the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University that ordinances for the protection, benefit, government and control of persons and property within the boundaries of lands under the jurisdiction of the Board of Control are essential to secure the successful operation of the University, maintain good order, promote the designed objectives of the University, and obviate unnecessary and improper interferences with University activities and the lawful activities of those coming upon such lands, the Board hereby adopts the following ordinances.

2.00 Effectiveness of Ordinances

.01 The following ordinances, and any amendments thereto hereafter adopted by the Board of Control pursuant to and in accordance with the authority granted to it by Michigan Public Act No. 222 of 1970.

3.00 Authority of Board of Control

.01 The following ordinances are adopted by the Board of Control pursuant to and in accordance with the authority granted to it by Michigan Public Act No. 222 of 1970.

4.00 Official Copy of Ordinances

.01 An official copy of these ordinances, and all subsequent amendments thereto, shall be maintained available for public inspection in the office of the secretary of the Board of Control.

5.00 Misdemeanor - Penalty

.01 Any person who shall refuse or fail to conform to the ordinance herein adopted, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof may be fined and/or imprisoned in the county jail of the county wherein the offense was committed, as provided by law.

6.00 Definitions

.01 The singular number, as used in these ordinances, includes the plural and the plural includes the singular.

.02 The masculine gender, as used in these ordinances, includes the feminine and neuter genders.

.03 The term "person" as used in these ordinances includes, unless a contrary intention appears, public and private corporations, partnerships, and unincorporated or voluntary associations.

.04 The term "campus" as used in these ordinances means all property wheresoever situated, owned or held by the Board of Control in its capacity as the governing body of Northern Michigan University, including the field station of Northern Michigan University.

7.00 Alcoholic Beverages; Possession or Use of

.01 No person shall possess or consume any alcoholic beverage in any building or on any stadium or at any other location on the campus provided, however, that this prohibition shall not apply to the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by individuals over 21 years of age in University owned houses and apartments and in areas designated by the University as 21-year-old residence halls or houses.

8.00 Bomb Threats

.01 No person shall, in writing, by tele-

phone or by any other means, willfully impart or convey or cause to be imparted or conveyed, any threat, or false information knowing the same to be false, concerning an attempt or alleged attempt, being made or to be made, unlawfully to damage or destroy any building or structure or any other real or personal property by bombing, explosion or fire.

9.00 Buildings

.01 The Vice President for Administrative Affairs of Northern Michigan University, or his delegate, is hereby empowered to designate reasonable hours during which any University building shall be closed, whenever the designation of such closing hours is deemed desirable for the convenient and efficient operation of such building. Such hours shall be posted at all entrances of any building to which they pertain. No person shall enter or remain in any University building during hours when such building is closed unless he shall have been previously assigned by proper authority to such building for purposes of living, working or studying or unless he shall have previously obtained authorization from the Vice President for Administrative Affairs or his delegate.

10.00 Campuses

.01 No person shall abide in any lean-to, trailer, tent, camper or other temporary shelter facility at any place on the campus.

11.00 Dangerous Materials

.01 No person shall, at any place on the campus, mix or experiment with any chemical or explosive material which may be injurious to the lives and safety of any person.

12.00 Disorderly or Disruptive Conduct; Failure to Disperse

.01 Riot. A person shall be guilty of riot if, with four or more other persons, he wrongfully engages in tumultuous and violent conduct and thereby intentionally or recklessly causes or creates a grave risk of causing public terror or alarm.

.02 Unlawful Assembly. A person shall be guilty of unlawful assembly if he assembles with four or more other persons for the purpose of engaging in conduct constituting riot or if, being present at an assembly that either has or develops such a purpose, he remains there with intent to advance that purpose.

.03 Failure of Disorderly Persons to Disperse. A person shall be guilty of failure as a disorderly person to disperse if he participates with four or more persons in a course of disorderly conduct likely to cause substantial harm or serious inconvenience, annoyance or alarm, and intentionally refuses or fails to disperse when ordered to do so by a law enforcement officer engaged in executing or enforcing the law.

.04 Disorderly Conduct.

(a) A person shall be guilty of disorderly conduct if, with intent to cause public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm, or recklessly creating a risk thereof, he:

(i) Engages in fighting or in violent, tumultuous or threatening behavior; or

(ii) Makes unreasonable noise; or

(iii) In a public place uses abusive or obscene language; or

(iv) Without lawful authority, disturbs any lawful assembly or meeting of persons; or

(v) Without lawful authority, disturbs or disrupts the normal use of any campus building, area or facility which is being used for any educational or extracurricular activity activity which has been authorized by the University, including (but not limited to) dramatic or theatrical presentations, athletic events, orientation meetings, registration, commencement ceremonies and placement activities.

(vi) Without lawful authority, disturbs or disrupts the normal activity of any person, firm or organization while such person, firm or organization is carrying out the provisions of any contract or agreement with the University.

(vii) Obstructs vehicular or pedestrian traffic; or

(viii) Congregates with other persons in a public place and refuses to comply with a lawful order of a law enforcement officer to disperse; or

(ix) Creates a hazardous or physically offensive condition by any act that serves no legitimate purpose.

(b) The following definitions apply in this sub-section:

(i) "obstruct" means to render impassable without unreasonable inconvenience or hazard.

(ii) "Public place" means a place to which the public or a substantial group of persons has access, and includes, but is not limited to, public streets and sidewalks, stadiums, other outdoor portions of the campus, and hallways, corridors, lobbies, classrooms, auditoriums, administrative offices and other portions of university buildings which do not constitute rooms designed for actual residence.

13.00 Drugs; Possession, Use and Sale

.01 No person shall illegally possess, use, sell, or have under his control barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens (including marijuana) or similar drugs in any building or on any property owned or controlled by the University.

14.00 Fire Drills and False Alarms

.01 No person shall knowingly disregard a fire alarm signal or refuse to evacuate a building or a section of a building where a fire alarm is sounding.

.02 No person shall knowingly ring any bell or operate or trigger any mechanical or electrical apparatus so as to create a false alarm of fire.

.03 No person shall, without authorization, knowingly operate or tamper with any fire extinguishing equipment except for the purpose of extinguishing fires.

15.00 Fires

.01 It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to set a fire at any place on any lands or in any buildings on the campus except in such fireplaces, stoves and grills as may be provided by the University; provided, however, that authorized personnel are not prohibited from setting fires in University incinerators.

16.00 Fireworks

.01 No person shall possess, explode, or cause to explode firecrackers or other types of fireworks or explosives in any building or on any property owned or controlled by the University.

17.00 Fraudulent Receipt of Goods or Services

.01 No person shall stay overnight in a residence hall room in which he is not registered by authorized personnel as a resident or as an overnight guest.

.02 No person shall receive food from a residence hall food service area unless he (1) has a food service contract; (2) pays for the meal at the entrance to the serving area; or (3) has a guest meal ticket.

18.00 Gate-Crashing

.01 No person shall enter or attempt to enter into any dance or social, athletic, theatrical or other event held on University property without a ticket of admission to such event when such tickets are required, or enter or attempt to enter into any such event without a ticket or qualifications for eligibility for attendance at such events as provided by the sponsors.

19.00 Littering

.01 No person shall drop, deposit, discard, throw or otherwise dispose of cigarette butts, cigar butts, bottles, cans, food, papers or refuse of any kind in University buildings or on the grounds of the campus except in receptacles provided for that purpose.

20.00 Pets

.01 No person owning or having under his control a dog, cat or any other animal shall permit such animal to be upon the campus without a leash suitably attached to said animal so as to restrain its movements, unless said animal is confined within a suitable enclosure sufficient to restrain its movements to the area of said enclosure.

.02 No person shall at any time harbor or have under his control any animal kept inside any University residence hall or apartment or in any University facility where meals are prepared, served, or consumed; provided, however, that this prohibition shall not apply to fish or seeing-eye dogs.

.03 Any occupant of a University residence hall room or apartment who discovers an animal or pet in such room or apartment shall immediately notify the University Security Department. Failure to notify the University Security Department in such circumstances shall be a violation of this ordinance.

21.00 Plants, Trees and Shrubs

.01 No person shall break, cut branches, flowers or fruit from, or otherwise

mutilate, any tree, shrub or plant or remove therefrom any identification sign or tag, at any place on the campus.

22.00 Property; Destruction of or Damage to

.01 No person shall willfully destroy, damage, deface or injure any property not his own located within the boundaries of the campus of Northern Michigan University. No person shall post or affix any hand bill, sign, announcement or any other writing upon any fence, wall, pole, post, tree or upon any part of any structure located on the campus of Northern Michigan University, except upon such bulletin boards or similar facilities as may be designated for such purposes; provided, however, that this prohibition shall not apply to affixing posters, pictures and the like to the walls of the University Center and University residence halls and apartments in the manner permitted by University regulations.

.02 No person shall deface, alter, tamper with, destroy or remove any sign or inscription of any part of any structure located on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

23.00 Property; Lost, Found or Abandoned

.01 It shall be the duty of the Chief of Security of Northern Michigan University to maintain an accounting of all moneys, goods, wares and merchandise deposited in his office as lost or abandoned property found on the campus. On the first regular day in the months of April and October in each year, or more often as necessary, a list of such property shall cause a notice of all such property as shall remain unclaimed to be posted in four conspicuous places on the campus for three successive weeks to all persons interested in or claiming such property.

.02 It shall be the duty of the Chief of Security on receiving satisfactory proof of ownership, to deliver such property to the owner thereof on payment of any necessary and reasonable expenses which may have been incurred in the recovery and preservation of such property and the expense of advertising the same.

.03 It shall be the duty of the Chief of Security to cause all property unclaimed after the expiration of the notice period specified in sub-section .01 (cash excepted) to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, (unless the Prosecuting Attorney of the County of Marquette shall direct that it shall remain unclaimed for a longer period to be used as evidence in the administration of justice). The proceeds of such public sale shall forthwith be paid to the University together with any cash which shall remain in his hands after such notice as aforesaid, after deducting actual charges of said sale.

24.00 Property; Use, Acquisition, Removal, and Detention

.01 No person shall take or remove property owned by or in custody of Northern Michigan University from the custody or control of the University Department or agency responsible for its use and maintenance, or to whose inventory it is assigned, without authorization of the head of that department or agency or his designated subordinate, or without following the regulations established by appropriate University authority for taking or removing such property. Such property shall include books, films, documents, maps, charts, construction materials, tools, vehicles, plants, silver, glass, china, food, furniture, or any other items owned or rented by the University.

25.00 Records and Identification

.01 No person shall use a student identification card, key or key card, University fee card, or other official identification which is not rightfully his for the purpose of gaining entry into a University building, activity, or event, or obtaining a service of any kind from the University.

26.00 Smoking

.01 No person shall smoke or carry lighted tobacco in any form in areas specified and clearly posted as "No Smoking" areas.

27.00 Snowmobiles, Model Airplanes

.01 No person shall operate a snowmobile or a model airplane at any place on the campus.

28.00 Soliciting, Selling, and Publicizing

.01 No person shall engage in soliciting or selling any services, activities, or goods, or take orders to make contracts for the purchase or delivery thereof, or sell or offer for sale tickets for services, activities or goods, or solicit for any purpose whatsoever, at any place on the campus without written permission from the Dean of Students; provided, how-

ever, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not prohibit the sale of student publications when such sales conform to the provisions of the policy entitled "Distribution or Sale of Student Publications and Other Written Material."

.02 No person shall erect or otherwise display any sign or poster in any building or upon property owned or controlled by the University which advertises or otherwise calls attention to any product, service or activity without permission from the Dean of Students.

29.00 Telephones

.01 No person shall telephone any other person repeatedly for the sole purpose of harassing or molesting such other person, whether or not conversation ensues.

.02 No person shall use any threatening, vulgar, indecent, obscene, immoral or insulting language over any telephone.

.03 It shall be unlawful to summon, as a joke, prank or otherwise, without any good reason therefor, by telephone or otherwise, the police, fire department, ambulance service or any other service, to go to any address where the service called for has not been ordered.

30.00 Weapons and Explosives

.01 No person, except a person specified in sub-section .04 hereof, shall use, carry or possess (whether on his person or subject to his control) any Weapon or any Explosive Device at any place on the campus of Northern Michigan University, notwithstanding that such person has in his possession of such Weapon or Explosive Device elsewhere may be licensed by proper authority.

.02 "Weapon" as used herein shall mean and include any rifle, shotgun, handgun or other lethal or dangerous device which is capable of causing a projectile explosion, air, gas or mechanical means, irrespective of whether such rifle, shotgun, handgun or other device is loaded or otherwise ready for use.

.03 "Explosive Device" as used herein shall mean and include any chemical element or any mixture or compound of any materials which is intended or contemplated for the purpose of producing explosion and which is contained or packaged in such proportions or quantities that an ignition by fire, friction, concussion, percussion or detonation may cause an explosion injurious to persons or property.

.04 Sub-section .01 of this Ordinance shall not apply to:

a. Any law enforcement officer who has been duly appointed by the government of the United States, the State of Michigan or any county, municipality or other political subdivision of the State of Michigan.

b. Any person who is a member of a group or class of persons specifically exempted from sub-section .01 by the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University for certain limited purposes, while engaged or employed in such activities or while performing such purposes, but not otherwise.

c. Any person who is duly enrolled as a student in Northern Michigan University and who manufactures, purchases, or more Weapons, used or to be used for recreational purposes, directly to the Security Department storage facility from points outside the campus of Northern Michigan University or directly from the Security Department storage facility to points outside the campus, provided such transportation is in accordance with Security Department instructions and other conditions of issuance and provided further that any such Weapon transported is encased and, where possible, dismantled or broken down.

31.00 Wildlife

.01 The campus of Northern Michigan University is hereby designated as a wildlife, fish and bird sanctuary and the shooting or taking or molesting of birds, or wildlife is prohibited.

32.00 Severance Provision

.01 If any of the foregoing ordinances or any part of any such ordinance shall be adjudged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then such adjudication shall not affect the validity of these ordinances as a whole or any provision or part of any such ordinance not so adjudged invalid.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the foregoing Ordinances shall be published forthwith in a newspaper regularly circulated within Marquette County, Michigan, and that such Ordinances shall be in full force and effect upon such publication.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that copies of the foregoing Ordinances shall be furnished to the Prosecuting Attorney of Marquette County, Michigan, the Sheriff of Marquette County, Michigan, and such other governmental agencies and authorities as may be interested in the premises.

Adopted by the following vote: Yeas 6 Nays: none

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Cagers Travel To Eau Claire

Crippled Wildcats Begin Wisconsin Trip Tomorrow

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats, crippled and struggling with the season four-fifths gone, will try to improve on their 9-11 record tomorrow against NAI A power Eau Claire, and Tuesday travel to Green Bay for an encounter with the UW-Green Bay Phoenix.

Wednesday night the 'Cats came from behind to nip the Michigan Tech Huskies in the final second, 92-91, on a DeWayne Blanchard field goal just ahead of the final buzzer. A beautiful assist from John Conklin set up the winning score. Guards Hugh Friday and George Barber paced the NMU scoring with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

The Wildcats played one of their finest games of the season Monday night in defeating Minnesota-Duluth at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 93-74. A 61-48 rebounding advantage, a rarity for the board weakened Wildcats, and a strong 44% shooting clip

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DeWayne Blanchard

from the field paced the performance. Individually, Al Inkala led the rebounders with 16 and Friday had 26 points, Blanchard 21, followed by Barber's 18. Barber also collected seven assists.

Blanchard, redshirted the first semester of the season, has made his presence known. He is a 6-3, 195 lb., JC transfer from the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland CC, where he averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds a game.

Monday's win ended a four game loss string dating back to the Jan. 15 setback to Detroit College. Since

then the Wildcats lost to Central Michigan, number one ranked Marquette, and St. Norbert, all road contests. The 49 point loss to Marquette was played with just seven players in uniform and saw two Northernite foul out.

Injuries, especially of the knee variety, have racked the 'Cats as Lee Palmer, leading scorer and rebounder, and Marty Griffin, the 6-3 jumping-jack who was second in rebounding, were both lost for the year. Third guard John Conklin missed several games with a knee ailment and is playing at half strength. Brian Ouimette suffered a recurrence of his early-season ankle injury two weeks ago but has returned to the line-up.

Hardly a Wildcat has been left untouched by the injury jinx. Earlier in the year, Al Inkala battled an ankle problem, and George Barber is still fighting tendonitis. Gus Percha was lost to the freshman squad early last semester with a recurrence of a 1969 knee injury.

Two freshmen, 5-11 Marquette guard Bob Leanes and 6-9 Karl Salscheider, have been brought up to the varsity ranks for the remainder of the season.

After Tuesday's battle at Green Bay, Northern will enjoy a seven day break to rest up for their last home appearance of the season February 23 against rugged Eastern Michigan. The talent laden Hurons will be led by 6-7 All-American Kennedy McIntosh in a continuance of the rivalry that has seen Eastern win 22 of 28 contests.

A special meeting for NMU male ice hockey participants will be held on Monday, February 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Hedgcock classroom 1. A possible formation of an ice hockey sports club will be discussed.

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Tankers Set Five Records In Two Wins Last Weekend

By Michael J. Swiderek
NEWS Sports Writer

The Northern Michigan Watercats defeated Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, 66-46, at Stevens Point Friday night and Saturday traveled to Houghton where they defeated Michigan Tech, 63-48.

Northern Michigan swimmers set five new records over the weekend, setting three at Stevens Point and two at Michigan Tech.

At Stevens Point, Fred Eisenhardt was clocked at 2:11.9 in the 200 yard butterfly, Steve Bachorik 2:22.0 in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Dan Helton, 5:26.8 in the 500 freestyle.

At Michigan Tech, Bachorik was clocked at 2:25.0 in the 200 yard breaststroke and Dave Cummings swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:20.0. Cummings set his pool record in an exhibition.

Northern Michigan swimmers were consistent as they piled up seven first place finishes in each meet. Jerry Haltom led Northern swimmers at Tech with two first place finishes. Divers Tom Schwab

and George Eisenhardt had one first place finish and a second place finish. Dan Helton put on the best performance at Stevens Point with two wins. Jim Donnelly, Jerry Haltom, and Dave Cummings each had a first and second place finish.

After dropping their first two meets this season, Coach Trost's 'Cats have gone on to post seven straight victories, thus giving them a 7-2 mark overall.

"We've got two meets this weekend," Coach Trost stated, "and we're going down to LaCrosse and St. Cloud with the idea that we're going to win and our goal is to better our tenth place rating of last season in the NCAA college-division."

As to some of the outstanding performances in recent meets, Trost said: "Dan Helton is beginning to move faster in distance swimming, Larry Bridges is sprinting better, Steve Bachorik, a freshman from Dearborn, has been very consistent in the breaststroke. Captain Mike Matter of Royal Oak is getting in shape."

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FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



This column is taking on a new look for this week. With two long vacations in little more than a month, I find myself with many things to say about basketball but not enough on any one subject to devote an entire column to. So, for this week, its basketball odds and ends.

Northern's basketball team will find itself hard pressed to avoid the school's first losing season in 15 years. Last year the team won four straight at the end of the year to end up 13-13. A similar streak may be needed this year.

Remaining on the schedule is Lake Superior State. They are playing good ball and will be tough to beat the second time around.

WSU-Oshkosh fits in a category with LSSC. The Titans stand 5-11 now, but have played some mighty tough competition.

Lakeland is having a good season as is UW-Green Bay. Both of these schools will provide rugged competition.

Eastern Michigan is 11-8 right now and, as usual, has a strong team. Also, as usual, the Hurons have had their ups and downs and what type of night they have in Marquette could well decide the outcome.

I have saved the best for last. The other team remaining is WSU-Eau Claire. The Blugolds are ranked eighth in the nation and are 15-1.

They are winning by an average of 20 points a game and their only loss was to then top ranked Kentucky State, 71-67. If the above statistics are not impressive enough, Eau Claire beat Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, 89-77.

Over the break, the 'Cats lost to Central Michigan, 92-66, in one of those "closer than it sounds" games. The 'Cats were also beaten by Marquette, 106-57.

It seems Marquette has been ranked number one by one of the wire services and number three by the other. Coach Al McGuire used his starters longer than you would expect in a situation such as this. He also used his famed full court press the whole game. McGuire explained that he wanted to give some of his players a workout. Sure, Al, sure. What he really wanted to do was impress the pollsters.

So, to this writer, Mr. McGuire wanted to collect a few more votes to insure his number one position. Really put on a show, especially against a seven man team with a losing record. Only one thing wrong. In basketball there is a playoff for the National Championship. Upsets can occur, of course, but six times in the last seven years a team named UCLA (ever hear of them, Al?) has won the title. As far as this writer is concerned, the Bruins stay number one.



NMU guard George Barber drives in for two of 18 points he totaled in Northern's 93-74 win over Minnesota-Duluth Monday. Pictured in the background are Wildcats Brian Ouimette and Larry Ruffatto.

Grid Prospects Mizinski, Tsolis Visit NMU Campus

Two outstanding high school grid-ders will be visiting Northern Michigan University this weekend.

The two, considered outstanding collegiate prospects, are Ed Mizinski, a 6-4, 180 lb. split end from Roseville High and Jim Tsolis, 6-0 198 lb. halfback out of Ferndale St. Mary's.

The two will follow an impressive group of prep stars who recently visited Wildcat Country, including Norm Long, a 6-3, 218 lb. tackle from Trenton H.S., a first-team all-stater, Rick Newsome, an all-state pick at center tipping the scales at 215; Gary Baginski, a 5-11, 181 lb. first-team all-stater at halfback out of Utica; and Jim Ball, 6-0, 190, and Bruce Brennan, 6-1, 180 both all-staters also from Utica.

Frank Novak, Northern Michigan backfield coach, calls Long and Newsome "a most impressive two-some coming from teams with

strong winning traditions." Novak also pointed out that the Utica trio played on two undefeated teams in a row, teaming in 1969 with Wildcat freshman running back Rich Redd.

Four top-notch prepsters have already signed letters of intent to enroll at NMU, as announced last month by Northern athletic director/head coach Rollie Dotsch. The list includes Wausau (Wis.) East's Jim McCauley, a 6-2, 215 lb. tackle who was AP and UPI All-State and high school All-American honorable mention; Arden Olson of Schofield, Wis., a 6-0, 200 lb. guard, an all-stater in both polls, all-Wisconsin Valley, and honorable mention All-America; Bill Schyman-ski, another Schofield product, who gained all-conference honors and at 6-1, 180, is being looked at to play defensive back; and Jim Sandborn of Portland, Mich., a husky 6-2, 230 lb. tackle.

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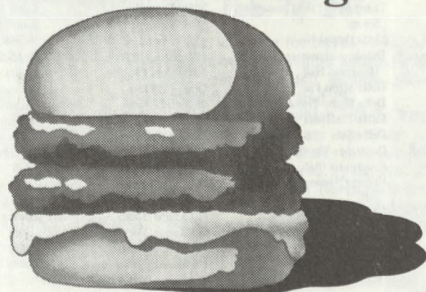
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June 6
Winter Fun Fest
March 1 - 6



Greek Week
May 9 - 15
R.H.A. Mud Festival
May 26 - 29

University Programs Calendarization Office - 7-2440

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Academic Affairs	227-2920	Auxiliary Enterprises	7-2630	Northern Michigan	227-3700	Halverson	227-0635
Accounting & Finance	227-2205	Classroom Bldg.	227-3618	Skill Center	227-3700	Res. Advisor	227-0677
Admissions	227-0900	Data Processing	227-2410	Mobility	227-3610	Hunt	227-3115
Alumni Relations	227-2610	Economics	227-2221	Win Program	227-3636	Res. Advisor	227-3358
Arts & Science	227-2700	Education, Dept. of	227-3637	Registrar	227-2322	Magers	227-0542
Athletic Department	227-2105	Education, School of	227-2400	Northern News	227-2043	Res. Advisor	227-1904
Auxiliary Enterprises	227-2333	Employment, Staff	227-2120	Nursing, School of	227-3915	Res. Advisor	227-0261
Director	227-2333	English	227-2111	Off-Campus Numbers:		Payne	227-0739
Manager	227-2333	Faculty Lounges		Ambulance Service	226-2511	Res. Advisor	227-0878
Food Service & Reservations	227-2333	J. D. Pierce	227-2520	Fire Department	225-2511	Spalding	227-2411
Bakery (U.C.)	227-2333	Kaye	227-3603	K. I. Sawyer	346-6511	Res. Advisor	227-2320
Barbershop	227-2609	Learning Resources	227-3549	Marquette Inc.	6411	Spooner	227-2460
Board of Control	227-3450	Financial Aids	227-2327	Mich. Employment	226-7543	Res. Advisor	227-2570
Secretary	227-3500	Food Service	227-2333	Security	227-2327	Van Antwerp	227-3357
Bookstore	227-3442	Central Stores	227-0881	Police Dept.	226-3521	Res. Advisor	227-3280
Bowling Alley	227-2730	Kitchens		Small Business Ad.	225-1108	West	227-2710
Business & Finance	227-2200	Quad 1, A & B	227-0839	Telephone Repair	225-5151	Res. Advisor	227-2821
Accounts Payable	227-2303	Quad 1, C & D	227-1901	Time	225-1717	Roberts Theater	227-3533
Bookkeeper	227-3623	Foreign Language	227-2940	Veterans Admin.	226-9801	Lobby	227-3942
Cashier	227-2340	Geography, Earth Science & Con.	227-2500	Office of Deans		R.O.T.C.	227-2236
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Inventory	227-3913	Industrial Education	227-3712	HRP	227-2620	Speech Clinic	227-1566
Payroll	227-2113	Institutional Research	227-3541	Physical Science	227-2019	Speech Department	227-2046
Receptionist	227-2730	Intramurals	227-2031	Practical Nursing	227-0811	Student Activities Office	7-2440
Student Loans U. & R. Halls	227-3622	Learning Resources	227-3900	President's Office	227-2242	ASNMU Student	227-2931
Accountant	227-3711	Audio Visual	3521	Presbox		ASNMU Governing Board	227-2822
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Community College Relations	227-2035	News Bureau	227-2720	Carey	227-1569	Office	227-2709
Counseling Center	227-3940	Dark Room	227-2823	Res. Coordin.	227-1565	ASNMU Commis.	227-2130
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				Res. Advisor	227-2100	Wildcat Den	227-3548

FEBRUARY 1971

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Orientation Film "The Committee"	"Garon Trayer" Jam Session Golden N	NMU Winter Sports at Cliff's Ridge Classes Begin	Varsity Swimming Fanfare Auditions Women's Intramurals	Tech Concert - New York Rock & Roll Ensemble & Roland Kirk	ASL Film Series - "Pie de Dixie" "Orpheus" "Dixie" "St. Clair" "Leland" "BLF All-U Dance" Feb. 3-6
7	8	9	10	11	12
NMU Film Series "Man For All Seasons"	Basketball - U of Minn.	Arts Chorus - F.R.T. Wildcat Roundtable Dinner Meeting NMU Chess Club First Meeting	Delta Sigma Theta Open Rush NMU Winter Sports at Cliff's Ridge 8:30 p.m.	Faculty Wooded Trio Recital - IF 102 Women's Intramurals	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance
14	15	16	17	18	19
Delaware House St. Valentine's Day at St. Luke's NMU Film Series "Chaplin Entertains" Valentine's Day	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Open Snooker Gamma Sigma Sigma - Rush Tea Washington's Birthday (Monday Holiday Bill)	White Low Singers - Gym Studio Theatre Auditions - IF 105 Delta Sigma Phi Valentine's Party for Handicapped Children	NMU Winter Sports at Cliff's Ridge 8:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday	Manga Driving Recital - IF 105 Women's Intramurals	ASL Film Series "Breathless," "Cienfuegos" Omega Phi Phi All-U Dance
21	22	23	24	25	26
Faculty Brass & Organ Recital Women's Cross-Country	Black Experience Film "A Tribute to Malcolm X" - IF 101	Meredith Monk Dance Co. - 3 Day Residency	NMU Winter Sports at Cliff's Ridge 8:30 p.m.	U.P. High School Wrestling Women's Intramurals	U.P. High School Wrestling Women's Intramurals
28					
U.P. Olympic Games					

MARCH 1971

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Queen's Talent Show Gymnasium	New Music Concert IF 103 Queen's Election	Pocket Billiard & Trick Shot - Jack White Queen's Election	"Anulotion Dog" Ron Bretz & "Fraks" Winter Fanfare Concert Intramurals Musical	"Matamorphosis" Winter Fanfare Concert Kappa Alpha Psi All-U Dance	"Anulotion Dog" Ron Bretz & "Fraks" Winter Fanfare Concert Kappa Alpha Psi All-U Dance
7	8	9	10	11	12
NMU Film Series "The Pawnbroker"	Chamber Orchestra - IF 102 Panel Tea	St. Patrick's Day	Delta Sigma Phi Collection Drive for Mentally Retarded Children	Women's Intramurals	Alpha Kappa Alpha All-U Dance
14	15	16	17	18	19
Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Project Black Experience Film "Stagline" - IF 101	Senior Recital - IF 102	Panhellenic Council Rush Parties March 16-18	"A Flea in Her Ear" Student Preview Women's Intramurals	Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance	Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance
21	22	23	24	25	26
NMU Film Series "Bedford Incident"	Black Experience Film "From Inside Out" - IF 101	Faculty Recital - IF 102	Faculty Brass Trio - IF 102 Women's Intramurals	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance
28	29	30	31		
Faculty Chamber Recital - IF 102	Del. Sig. - Marquette Community Clean-up	NMU Drama - IF 105 "Studio Theatre"			

APRIL 1971

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Alpha Kappa Alpha All-U Dance	NMU Drama "Studio Theatre" - IF 105 Women's Intramurals	NMU Drama "Studio Theatre" - IF 105 Omega Phi Phi All-U Dance - Bay Cliff Health Camp	Alpha Kappa Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance
7	8	9	10	11	12
Alpha Kappa Alpha All-U Dance	Women's Intramurals	EASTER VACATION BEGINS AT NOON Good Friday	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance
14	15	16	17	18	19
Delta Sig. - Head Start Party	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance	Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance	Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance
21	22	23	24	25	26
Wind Ensemble Concert F.R.T. Women's Intramurals	Alpha Kappa Alpha All-U Dance	Omega Phi Phi All-U Dance	ASL Film - "Hospital" - April 23-24		
28	29	30			
20th Century Concert - IF 102 NMU Drama "Studio Theatre" Women's Intramurals					

MAY 1971

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Delta Sigma Theta All-U Dance NMU Studio Theatre - IF 102	Kappa Alpha Psi All-U Dance	Tennis - L.S.S.C. Track - St. Norbert, L.S.S.C.	Spectacular - Fantasies - IF 102 - May 7-8	Armed Forces Day	Tennis - St. Norbert Omega Phi Phi All-U Dance
7	8	9	10	11	12
Faculty Vocal Concert - IF 102	Senior Recital - IF 103 Women's Intramurals	Senior Recital - IF 102 NMU "Dark of the Moon" - Student Opening Women's Intramurals	Track - Michigan Tech NMU Drama - "Dark of the Moon" - Forest Roberts Theater - May 14-15	Track - Michigan Tech NMU Drama - "Dark of the Moon" - Forest Roberts Theater - May 14-15	Track - Michigan Tech NMU Drama - "Dark of the Moon" - Forest Roberts Theater - May 14-15
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Delta Sig. - Pine Ridge Chicken Barbecue	Senior Recital - IF 102	Choral Concert - IF 102 Golf - Michigan Tech	Ensembles Concert - IF 102 Women's Intramurals	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance	Handicapped Olympics - Fairhouse A.W.S. Senior Role Ceremony
21	22	23	24	25	26
Tennis - Michigan Tech NMU Film Series "King and Country"	Victoria Day (Canada)	Chamber Orchestra - IF 102	Women's Intramurals	NMU Drama "Death Watch" - IF 103 - May 26-29	Omega Phi Phi All-U Dance
28	29	30			
NMU Film Series "W.C. Fields Follies"	Memorial Day - Monday Holiday Bill				

REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- Accounting & Finance Club
- Alpha Epsilon of Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Alpha Xi Delta
- American Marketing Association
- Arapho House - Halverson Hall
- Art Students League A.S.N.M.U.
- Aspen House - Gant Hall
- Associated Women Students
- Balenciaga House - Meyland Hall
- Black Liberation Front
- Black Panhellenic Council
- Buscot
- Caberfae House - Gant Hall
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Carpenter House - Van Antwerp Hall
- Casa del sol Salendo
- Catholic Student Community
- Chanel House - Meyland Hall
- Chamonix House - Gant Hall
- Chantilly House - Spalding Hall
- Chi Omega
- Christian Science
- Crista House - Meyland Hall
- Dakota House - Halverson Hall
- Daughters of the Crossed Sword
- Delta Omega Nu
- Delaware House - Halverson Hall
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Zeta
- Deutscher Verein
- Economics Club
- Faberge House - Spalding Hall
- Fred Wagner Fan Club
- Gamma Sigma Sigma
- Imprevu House - Spalding Hall
- Industrial Education Club
- Interfraternity Council
- International Club
- Inter-Varsity Northern Christian Fellowship
- Kappa Alpha Psi
- Kappa Delta Phi
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Left Bank House - Hunt Hall
- Loveland Basin - Gant Hall
- NMU Dames
- NMU Judo Club
- NMU Student Chapter for Exceptional Children
- NMU Student Volunteers
- NMU Vets Club
- Omega Psi Phi
- Order of Diana
- Panhellenic Council
- Persian Wood House - Spalding Hall
- Phi Alpha Honorary Society of Social Work
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Phi Kappa Tau
- Phi Kappa Theta
- Photo Arts Club
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Physics Students
- Pucci House - Meyland Hall
- Rivier House - West Hall
- Residence Halls Association
- Shalmar House - Spalding Hall
- Sigma Alpha Iota
- Sigma Alpha Eta
- Sigma Alpha Mu
- Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Somewhere House - Spalding Hall
- Spalding Hall
- Spellman House - West Hall
- Student Education Association
- Student Nurses Organization
- Sweetbriar House - West Hall
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Theta Chi
- Tobacco Road House - Hunt Hall
- Wellesley House - West Hall
- Young Democrats

JUNE 1971

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FINAL EXAMS	Women's Intramurals	Alpha Phi Alpha All-U Dance		
6	7	8	9	10
COMMENCEMENT 2:00 P.M.	Semester Closes			
13	14	15	16	17
Summer Session Registration	Classes Begin			
20	21	22	23	24
Father's Day				
27	28	29	30	