

Blessed Are The Peace Makers

This year my brother and I will observe Christmas, as we did a year ago, in prison.

Our mother, 85 years old, will observe the holiday at home, waiting, pondering, hoping. She waits, not for our release alone, but for the release of all prisoners, here and everywhere. She waits in her prayer and longing, the release of humanity from the iron conscienceless prison of war. . . .

She supported us during our "crime" and our trial, she visited us in prison. When questioned on T.V. about our breaking the law, she said simply, "It was not God's law they violated." Her words had gone, we feel, to the heart of the matter, not only for us, but for all Americans, and especially for American women. . . .

Certainly the trouble is not that we do not want peace. We have seen enough war, we are sick unto death of death. The war has come home like a stalking corpse, trailing its blood, its tears, its losses, its despairs—seeking like an American ghost, the soul of America.

We want the peace. But the rub is that we do not want to pay the price of peace. We still dream of a peace that has no cost attached. We want peace, but we live content with poverty and injustice in our midst, with the murder of prisoners and students, the despair of the poor, to whom justice is endlessly denied. We long for peace, but we also wish to keep undisturbed an arrangement of privilege and power that ensures the economic misery of two-thirds of the world's people.

Obviously there will be no genuine peace, while such a violent scheme of things continues. America will extricate itself from the bloody landscape, the ruined villages and mutilated dead of Vietnam. But nothing will be settled there, nothing mitigated at home. Nothing changed, that is, until a change of heart leads to a change of the social structure of every area of our national life.

In this change, women will of necessity play a great part, and thus liberate themselves.

But to do this, they must see clearly the nature of their enslavement. The modern state is perpetually mobilized for war; a mobilization of conscience, appetite, cupidity and fear. Such a dragnet necessarily takes captive the 51% of Americans who are women. Women are part of the war making state. . . . Women are irreplaceable cogs in the cyclic machinery of cupidity and consumerism: they produce the children who fight the hot wars and accept the cold wars, both as inevitable conditions of life. Women, too, are champions of private property, defenders of lily white schools, resisters against neighborhood integration, advocates of corrupt "nine points of the law" politics of those in possession.

Liberation from such slavery will not be an easy achievement. For some women, it will mean casting off a role of predestined poverty and exploitation. Women will refuse to be victims. For others, liberation will mean refusal to play the power game, realizing how cruelly dispassionate the will to power is, they will realize that the slavemaster inevitably becomes the victim of violence, greed and hate.

The season we celebrate speaks of the liberation of peoples. In Jewish and Christian tradition, freedom is both a gift of God and an achievement of people. It costs: blood, tears, imagination, energy—above all love, the instrument and end of all human striving.

Greetings to you and yours, from prison. Peace and liberation.

David Berrigan and Philip Berrigan

(Courtesy of "Another Mother For Peace")

—Our thoughts are with you. Ric, Dave



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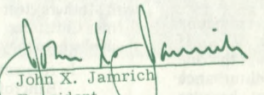
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Christmas Season is a time of year when Christianity reflects on the greatest moment in its history -- the birth of Jesus Christ. And regardless of our religious affiliation or conviction, the Christmas Season should convey to all of us its basic message of peace and brotherhood.

It is my hope that each student, faculty and staff member will take this time to consider personally what we as members of the Northern Michigan University community can do to enhance an atmosphere of true peace and brotherhood among all peoples.

I wish to extend my personal thanks to everyone who has contributed to the development and strengthening of the University. My sincere best wishes to you for a very joyful Holiday Season and a blessed New Year.


John X. Jamrich
President
Northern Michigan University



Photos by Tom Estherton



Our Wishes For A Year
Of Peace and A Year
For Positive Progress.

Live Joy
the editors

Letters To Santa

(Editor's Note: All letters and names used are presumably fictitious.)

Dear Santa:

If you could swing it, we would like a nice piece of land to build a nice park on. We saw the little girl in "Miracle on 34th Street" get a house from you. But we only want the land. Please.

a service of men

Dear Santa:

Please give me a bow tie just like Johnny X's.

Love,
Jack

Dear Santa:

Please send me one Harvard student; one who likes history.

Love,
S. Barnwell
P.S. No clods, please!

Dear Santa:

Please give me an editor-in-chief who isn't a drama person.

Love,
Managing Editor

Dear Santa:

Please give me a managing editor who isn't a politician.

Love,
Editor

Dear Santa:

In the best of your gift giving tradition, could you please give to the City of Marquette a new commissioner. Malandrone is not too bad; he does not say much. However, the other man sometimes really gets on my back.

Thank you,
Everett Kent

Dear Santa:

I have had to have someone to write this letter for me. If you remember, I was the one who caused all the disturbance at Halloween, just because some person felt compelled to let me out of my cage. What I would like to ask you for Christmas is a new cage . . . one that is larger. Maybe sometime you could arrange it so that I could visit the woods and occasionally feel free. . . It is not always as fun as some people think being a mascot.

Your animal friend,
Bobbie

Dear Santa:

All we want for Christmas is Judge Engle's decision, even though he says wait til spring.

Sincerely,
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Kristopher Kringle:

You may not remember me because I've been hiding for so long. Whenever people look

at me I can tell that they don't trust me. It feels like they are yelling "Liar, liar." So I just stay inside my mansion. I'm a big strong cowboy and I've got millions of dollars and I've been president of the United States (what more could any honest red-blooded American boy want?). And yet, Santa, I'm still not happy. I can't go outside and play. They keep calling me "Liar, liar." Please make them go away.

Your fellow American,
Lyndon Baynes Johnson

Santa Claus:

I do not particularly want anything for Christmas. What I do want is Wallace in '72.

Berry Bergland
P. S. Could you possibly change the color of your costume. Red is a threatening color to the eyes of American children.

Dear Santa:

My mother, the Earth has been weeping
Crying tidal waves, and restlessly sleeping
Nearsighted in a cloud of belching fog
She lingers in filth like a decaying dog.

Her children — my brothers — have abandoned her
Moved to the city — living in metallic slumber
Adopted by feelingless factories of another race
Which claim to own this and everywhere.

Dear Santa, please remind them of home
Of the source of their blood, flesh and bone

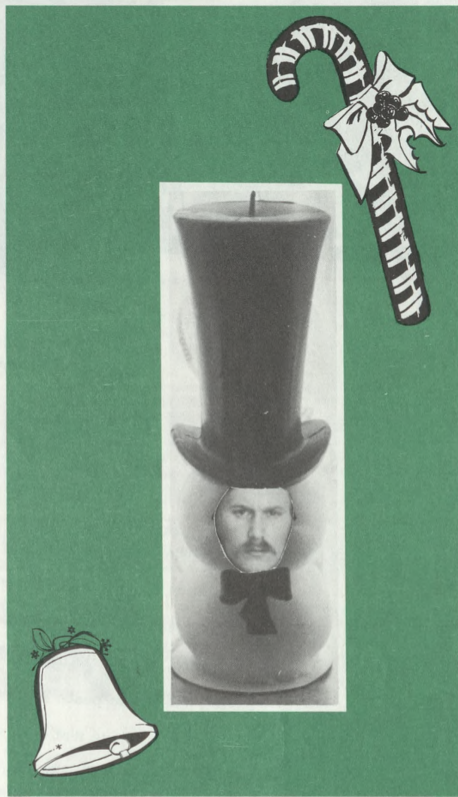
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Let this Christmas remind them of where they belong.

In remembrance,
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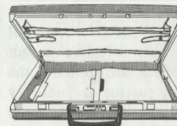
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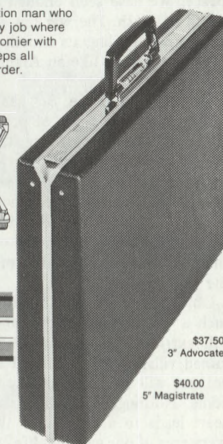
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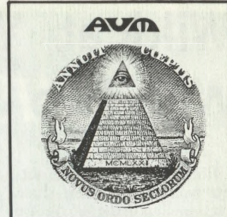
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COMMENTARY

Parking, A Dirty Word

by Brian King

At the time of the writing of this article, I know, for sure, that "parking" is a dirty word among the student body at NMU. It is one of the three, main, perennial bitches mouthed by us, day-in and day-out. Why? Is there, indeed, a student parking problem? Faculty/staff does not have one, but, most certainly, the students do.

How many of us have spent 15 minutes, or half an hour roving the campus, usually in vain, for a parking spot? Ideally, we'd like to park in Lot X, between IF and HYPER, so we won't have to walk a half-mile to get to classes.

It has been suggested, to those in authority, that the present method of lot assignment be abandoned, and a policy of first-come, first-served be instituted in its stead. That, however, is immediately rejected as unfeasible and foolish, because it would create more problems than it destroys. There would be traffic jams, galore! They say! The real reason, I propose, is not that at all. It is that there exists a distinct possibility that the faculty and staff, horror of horrors, might have the same problem as do we commuters—they actually might have to look for a spot near IF!!

Two recent activities by the security department have succeeded in arousing my ire. The first is the prohibition of use of the access road between the student and faculty Lot X's. You know, that road where twenty or thirty of us used to park when the lot was full, and where there are presently no parking signs on both sides of the road. I wonder why that action was taken? The answer, I'll lay a dollar to a dime, will be "For snow removal purposes." I haven't asked yet, because I know some half assed excuse will be given, and I don't want to listen to them anymore.

Last Monday afternoon, the sixth of December, I had an Economics exam. So Saturday afternoon, about two p.m., I decided to head for Learning Resources and

the Library to complete my final review. As I was pulling up to the entrance to Lot X, there were a few students in orange hats directing traffic elsewhere. Why? There was a basketball game. How did that affect my going to the library? I was not permitted to park in Lot X. Nor was my neighbor, who was in his car, right behind me. (He was also refused parking privileges later on in the evening.) I was directed to park "somewhere down there at the bottom of the hill," because there was a basketball game slated for the afternoon, and the student Lot X was to be used for Faculty/Staff parking. So after much comment on my part, which regretfully, cannot be printed, I drove "somewhere down there at the bottom of the hill," where there was nary a spot to be found in a faculty or student lot.

I finally ended up parking in a commuter lot down by Wright Street, and then had to walk half a mile to the library. When I got there, I looked outside at student Lot X, and saw three cars parked there. When I left one and a half hours later, there were, maybe, ten cars there. They needed it for faculty staff parking, they said. One hundred or more students had to be inconvenienced (the library was pretty crowded, about 300 people, and I'm assuming about one third were commuters) for ten faculty/staff members. I don't want to begrudge our instructors parking space, but I will ask one question? What is the purpose of this university's existence? I have nothing against the "jocks," nor organized sports. But I am inquiring as to the priorities here at Northern. Who should have parking priority—faculty/staff not attending ball games, or students using the library?

By the way, if any of you are curious as to who grants authority to alter parking assignments for temporary periods, the man's name is William Lyons, Chief of Security, Northern Michigan University. He is, as well, "Chief Engineer," what ever that is, and can change parking priorities as he sees fit.

Mr. Lyons: I ask you this, what justifies taking parking from studying students and reserving it for faculty who "might" attend a basketball game? How many faculty/staff members attend those games; how many, Mr. Lyons? Enough to warrant temporarily reassigning parking? I propose that there weren't enough faculty/staff members present to fill even the staff/faculty Lot X.

Mr. Lyons, I'll be honest, I don't expect to see an answer from you in the form of a letter to the editor of this newspaper. I think you probably feel that is below you. What I do expect, however, is to receive, all of a sudden, a rash of parking tickets while in class. If I do, I understand the message. But do you understand mine, Mr. Lyons? Or do you only see dissent?

Free University Courses Announced For Spring

by Melvin Hess

The above seal is not the back of a dollar bill. It is the cover design for this spring semester's free university catalogue. The all-seeing eye of wisdom represents the school's mission—"spreading the clear light of wisdom."

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Booklet Published Listing New York Abortion Clinics

"Selected New York State Abortion Clinics" is the title of a 25 cent pamphlet recently published by the Abortion Rights Association of New York, Inc. The brochure contains information on 22 clinics in eight New York cities and is the result of an extensive survey conducted by the Association's Medical Responsibilities Committee. It makes available, at virtually no cost, information for which commercial referral services once charged substantial fees.

Criteria for inclusion in the brochure included:

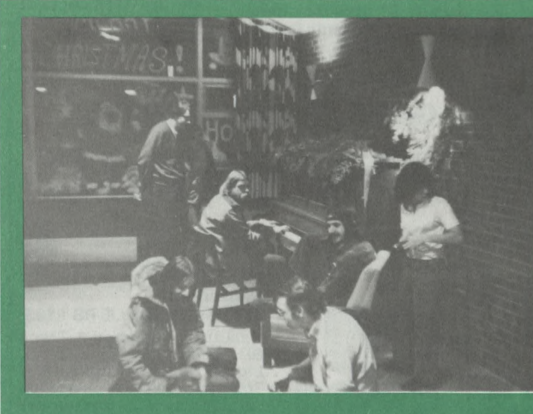
- arrangements with a nearby hospital in case of emergency
- employment of only Obstetrics-Gynecology Board certified physicians or those eligible to apply for certification
- free referral to another medical facility in cases in which abortion is contraindicated
- counseling, including contraception, before and after the abortion

"Abortion is now legally every woman's right in New York State, but that right can only be exercised if women have full information on where to find medically reliable abortions at prices they can afford to pay." This point was stressed by Dr. John L.S.

Holloman, Chairman of the Medical Responsibilities Committee of the Association.

The brochure includes names, addresses, hours and prices for abortion clinics which completed the Association's detailed questionnaire and were subsequently visited by members of the Medical Responsibilities Committee.

For further information, write to the Abortion Rights Association of New York, 250 West 57th St., New York City 10019, or call (212) 541-8887.



Business Honor Society Hears Bay De Noc Prexy

by Mary Tulppo

Dr. Edwin Wuehle, President of Bay de Noc Community College, was the feature speaker at the first induction meeting of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Delta Mu Delta Honor Society Friday, December 10. Speaking to the members and six new inductees of this society interested in Business Administration, Wuehle stressed the role of a "concentrated effort" in helping to improve mankind.

Dr. Wuehle, formerly the superintendent of Manistique Area Schools, has been working as an administrator concerned with the problems of young people for many years. He has distinguished himself as a writer, his major work being "Interstate Eighty."

The Alpha Phi Chapter at Northern received its charter this past May. An honor society, rather than a social fraternity, it is nevertheless concerned with the problems and interests of Northern students.

Its members consist of undergraduate and graduate students, alumni members, and honorary members.

The purpose of Delta Mu Delta is to promote higher scholarship in business training and, to recognize and reward scholastic achievement in business education.

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Wildcat Wrestlers Win Two Of Three

by George Wadlin

Northern Michigan's wrestlers won two of their three dual matches in the Milwaukee area over the weekend.

In Friday night's contest, Northern crushed the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 30-9, but split a triple dual meet Saturday afternoon losing to University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 24-21, while bouncing back to hand Marquette University a 23-19 setback.

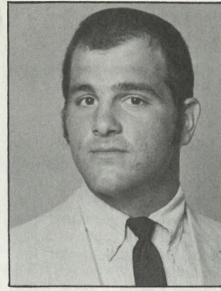
Sophomore Gil Damiani paced the Wildcat attack pinning all three opponents he faced in the heavyweight division while John Hitler followed close behind picking

up two pins and one decision at 167 pounds. (Damiani's pin over Marquette's Ben Guido brought NMU from a 19-17 defeat to the win, Saturday afternoon.)

Mike Williams, wrestling at 126 pounds, won all three of his matches by decisions.

Other 'Cat wrestlers who fared well taking two out of their three bouts were captain Bob Regan - 134 lbs. (two decision), Bill Gilbert - 150 lbs. (two decisions) and junior Don Dixon - 158 lbs. (one pin and one decision).

Northern's Willard Corbett (142 lbs.), Eric Bratt (177 lbs.) and John DeRosso (190 lbs.) all won decisions, against



Gil Damiani, who played offensive guard on NMU's football team, performed equally as well as a heavyweight wrestler last weekend, pinning all three opponents he faced.

UW-Milwaukee Friday night.

The loss to UW-Parkside was particularly tough as Regan, Bratt and DeRosso all lost matches by one point, with the deciding win coming in the last 15 seconds of each match.

Coach Ken Koenig's grapplers will see action again, Dec. 18, against Minnesota and Upper Iowa in the Federation Tournament held at River Falls, Wisconsin.

Gymnasts Remain Undefeated, Overpower Stevens Point

by George Wadlin

Northern Michigan's gymnastics team remained undefeated as they overpowered the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Saturday afternoon at the Hedgcock Gymnasium, with a score of 127.65 to 96.05.

Senior Bob Conroy and junior Bill Simpson were the leading performers for Northern. Conroy took firsts in three events: floor exercise, still rings and parallel bar; while Simpson was a double winner for NMU, placing first in vaulting and high bar. Simpson totaled 41.45 points to win the all-around title. The gymcats' other first place winner was freshman Bill Zornow on the side horse.

Simpson also placed second in side horse and third in still rings and floor exercise. Sophomore Don Masse helped the cause by taking second in parallel bars and third in vaulting and the high bar. Finishing out the scoring for Northern were Joe Johnson,

second in floor exercise, freshman Don Hon, second in still rings, freshman Tom Sowinski second in vaulting, and freshman Gary Benson, third in parallel bars.

Northern's gymnastics team, coached by Lowell Meier, are now idle until January 22 when they travel to Ishkosh, Wisconsin for the Oshkosh Invitational.

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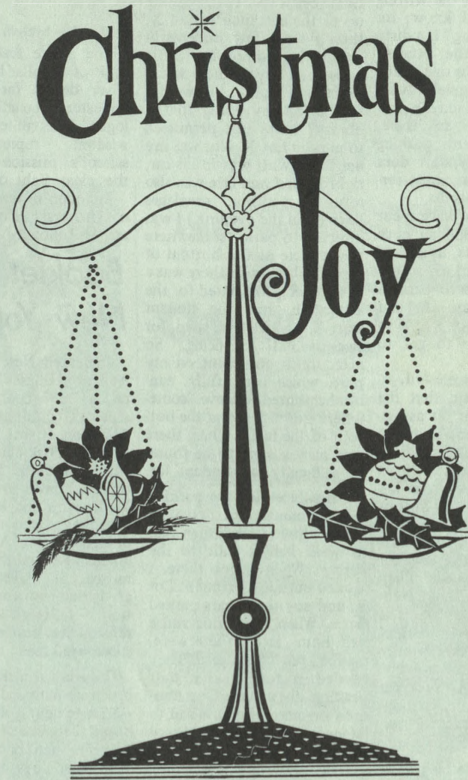


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