



*May all  
the Joy  
and Peace  
that is  
Christmas  
be forever  
yours!*

*And she brought forth her first born son,  
and wrapped him in swaddling clothes,  
and laid him in a manger; because there  
was no room for them in the inn.*

*And there were in the same country  
shepherds abiding in the field, keeping  
watch over their flock by night.*

St. Luke II



# Christmas In Christmas Means Long, Hard Work

by Joel Smith  
NEWS Feature Writer

CHRISTMAS, MICH.—For some in this small resort community of 200 located on the shores of Lake Superior, the Christmas season means something special.

Besides the traditional buying of gifts, decorating of the trees and the baking of cookies, the holiday season brings long hours of hard, but rewarding work, especially in the local post office.

The U. S. Post Office here is not the typical type which is located around various parts of the country.

It's housed in the rear of a small red gift shop owned by a local resident. Like other post offices, it sends and receives letters and packages.

But unlike other post offices it closes its doors between January 1 and June 1. And even more unusual is the fact that during December it answers letters addressed to Santa Claus.

"We get hundreds of letters addressed to Santa Claus each December," said Mrs. Frances Hebert, an employee of the post office since its opening in 1966. "For a one dollar fee to cover the cost of postage and our time, we will answer each letter with a personal reply."

"Many times in the past we have received individual letters from elementary school classes around the country requesting Santa to write them."

The post office usually sends out about 150 pieces of mail during the summer months. But when the holiday season arrives this figure increases to about 5,000 letters each day.

All must be hand cancelled. "We receive Christmas cards from almost every country in the world with a request to post mark the envelopes from our office," said Mrs. Hebert. "People just put the cards in a parcel post envelope and send them here."

"We hand cancel them and send

the cards on their way."

With the peak in mailing Christmas cards still a few weeks away, the employees of the post office here are waiting and anticipating the rush.

But they know that soon things will again slow down until another holiday season begins next year.



Mrs. Frances Hebert hand cancels Christmas mail.

## Seasons Greetings From The President

For our Christmas cards this year I selected two phrases from the Psalms. From Psalm 34: "Seek peace and pursue it." And from Psalm 29: "The Lord will bless his people with peace." The Christmas season focuses on peace and brotherhood among all men. Thus, particularly in our present moment in history, Christmas should represent for the entire world its intense search for peace.

Christmas is the time of sharing, not merely of gifts, but of kind and happy thoughts towards others in the true sense of brotherhood. May we always remember that the peace of Christmas is the greatest gift of all.

Northern Michigan University as a community of faculty, students, and staff has prospered; and it will continue to prosper in the environment of hard work, dedication, and mutual understanding.

At this time of the year I wish to extend my thanks to everyone who has helped move Northern toward the goals of a great university. Please accept my wishes for a happy holiday season and a personal wish for each of you, and the entire University community, for a prosperous and productive New Year.

—John X. Jamrich



## NMU Christmas Choral Concert Program

- I
- Magnum Mysterium* . . . . . Giovanni Gabrieli  
Motet for double chorus
- Alfred Burt Carols
- What are the Signs?*  
*Bright, Bright the Holly Berries*  
*All on a Christmas Morning*  
*Come, Dear Children*  
The Arts Chorale  
James McKelvy, Director
- II
- Cantate Domino* . . . . . Giuseppe Pitoni
- Benedictus* . . . . . Da Vittoria
- Ave Maria* (from Dialogues of the Carmelites) . . . . . F. Poulenc
- Christmas Carols . . . . . arranged by Cecil Cope
- Gloria in excelsis Deo*  
*I sing of a maiden*  
*Wassail Song*  
*Joseph, Joseph*  
*In dulci jubilo*  
*A little child there is y-born*  
The Freshman Chorus  
Joseph Cook, Director
- III
- Messe de Minuit pour Noel* . . . . . Charpentier  
(Midnight Mass for Christmas) (c. 1634-1704)
- Music based on old French Christmas carols
- Kyrie eleison*  
*Gloria in excelsis Deo*  
*Credo*  
*Sanctus and Benedictus*  
*Agnus Dei*  
The University Choir  
C. Arthur Dimond, Director  
Ann Toupin, Pianist
- IV
- Silent Night* . . . . . Traditional
- Joy to the World* . . . . . Traditional
- Choirs and Audience

For additional information, see related story page 8.

## One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born of Jewish parents in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book.

He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself.

He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him.

His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial.

He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was his coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life. . . ."

Author Unknown





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## Campbell Postpones Election Until January

# APPOINT THREE TO BOARD

## Commission Seeks Autonomous Budget

by Don Curran  
NEWS Associate Editor

ASNMU President Harry Campbell said Monday night that he will make three interim appointments to the ASNMU Governing Board in the wake of his cancellation of an election set for Tuesday to fill those seats.

Campbell said that only two petitions had been received for all three seats "and I don't consider it an election when there are fewer petitions than seats available."

At the direction of the Governing Board, however, Campbell will seek the assistance of the ASNMU Committee on Appointments in making his interim selections.

Campbell indicated that he will recommend that the two persons who turned in petitions be ap-

pointed, along with a third person he declined to identify.

An election will be scheduled for early in January to fill the three Board seats permanently.

Two of the seats available were made vacant by the recall earlier of commuter representatives of Joe Doe and Richard Cory. A third seat was made vacant earlier in the year when on-campus representative John Goy resigned from the Board.

Campbell is not prohibited from making appointments to the Board under the ASNMU Constitution; however, neither is he permitted to make such appointments.

## Student Tax Mandatory As Of Next Fall

The fifty-cent-per-student tax assessed by the Governing Board of the ASNMU each semester will become a regular University fee next semester and must be paid as a requirement of admission, President John X. Jamrich announced Monday.

Meanwhile, the ASNMU Board announced that it will continue its efforts to collect tax revenues from about 300 students who didn't pay this fall.

Jamrich's announcement was prompted by a request from the Board that he give the ASNMU his "vote of confidence" in its demand that the University require the tax payment from each student.

ASNMU President Harry Campbell said that he was "delighted" over Jamrich's decision to make the tax mandatory, but said that he also felt the Governing Board has a "moral obligation" to collect delinquent fall tax money.

"Those students who did pay the tax this fall would have a very legitimate complaint if we allowed the delinquent tax money to go uncollected," Campbell said.

A committee headed by Board member Duane Contois is investigating ways to make the collection. Contois said his group will probably mail a letter to those owing money, asking that they pay it prior to the end of the semester in the University business office.

Governing Board authority to assess a mandatory tax comes from a provision in the ASNMU Constitution. In addition, a referendum on the 50-cent tax was approved by the students in the Spring of 1968. The University Board of Control voted last spring to have the University collect the tax revenue.

In other action, the Governing Board approved the allocation of \$1000 in "seed money" to the ASNMU Activities Commission to assist that group in developing its own independent "revolving fund."

The money - which will be added to a general University allocation of \$3000 - will be used to finance all student activities undertaken by the Commission.

Included on the list of Commission-run activities are fall homecoming and All-Events Week.

The independent revolving fund will allow the Commission to spend money allocated to it by the University and the Governing Board without prior permission from either body.

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The Christmas tree on campus was photographed by Don Pavloski using a timed exposure. The swaying of the tree in the breeze caused the elongated lights.

## Wildcat Guide

FRIDAY, DEC. 12  
Basketball-Calif.  
State Fullerton

FRIDAY, DEC. 19  
Basketball-Edinboro  
Pa. State

SATURDAY, DEC. 20  
Basketball-Wisconsin  
State Eau Claire  
Christmas Vacation Begins

THURSDAY, DEC. 25  
Christmas Day

SATURDAY, JAN. 3  
Basketball  
U. M. Duluth

MONDAY, JAN. 5  
Classes Resume



FILBRICK SPEECH ON TAPE

# 'Students Duped By YAF'

by Donald R. Williams  
Special to the NEWS

A crowd of sixty patiently awaited the arrival of Herbert Fil-

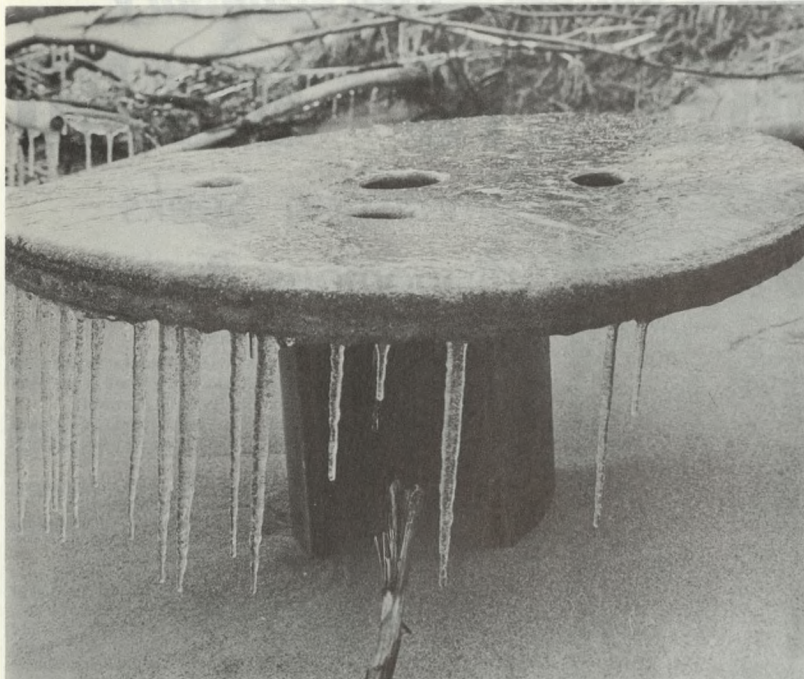
brick at the Carey Hall lounge last Thursday night. Excitement built within as the thought of seeing the double agent and author of the one

time best seller, *I Led Three Lives*, played with their minds.

The disappointment that followed when a young man walked into the room with a portable tape recorder is not easily described. This forced the audience to realize that they had been duped by misleading advertising.

A mood of absolute boredom prevailed throughout the entire one

What  
Is  
It?



A power company line spool left on the shore of Lake Superior. Sand washed up to bury the bottom and water and spray on the top formed the glassy surface and icicles.

## OPINION

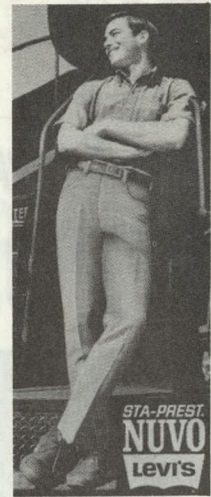
hour plus taped lecture. The audience stared about the room trying to keep their minds occupied. Heads bobbed up and down as the grasp of sleep weighted the eyelids of some.

It soon became a situation of survival; any method of keeping awake was acceptable, and eventually some of the students gave up their valiant fights and surrendered to a silent slumber.

The more acute students quietly left the interminable atmosphere.

There could be little doubt in the minds of those witnessing this memorable experience that in the future they would be more careful analyzing posters and advertisements preying on their thirst for knowledge.

Students are reminded that  
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\$59.95

It's a quality cassette tape recorder... it's a superheterodyne AM radio. Dial your favorite radio station, push a button, and tape your favorite music off-the-air while you listen. It's easy, economical and fun! Tapes sound just like the original and are erasable for use over and over again.

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## Friday's Fairest



In case you haven't made up your mind yet what you want from Santa, here's a great idea. Just tell o' St. Nick that you would like a Denise doll. You don't know what a Denise doll is? Well, here's a picture of one, and you must admit, she'd brighten up anyone's Christmas. This doll's full name is Denise Fjetland, and she's a sophomore speech major from Clawson. One of her interests is modeling (just doing what comes naturally). For adorning our pages this week, Denise will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowershop, Marquette's finest.



Col. James Sessler (left), commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NMU, presented President John X. Jamrich with two paintings for the University in commemorating the 150th anniversary of the ROTC program. The pictures are entitled "Vietnamese Man Smoking a Pipe" and "Vietnamese Rice Harvest" and are reproductions done by Army combat artists of actual events in Vietnam.

## Solve Problems Of Mechanical Wonder

Special to the News

Faced with increasing enrollment and a corresponding rise in the number of cars on campus, Northern Michigan University has developed a problem normally associated with urban centers—what to do with the cars.

Parking, or the lack of it, creates not only problems in traffic control, but annoyances for those who have cars but are unable to use them for lack of parking space.

Thanks to a break in the weather this fall, Northern was able to combat the problem through the enlargement of one parking lot and the creation of another.

These two projects have created

space for 137 additional cars.

The new lot, with a capacity of 100 cars, has been built along side of Magers and Meyland Halls. Enlarged was Lot A, located on Tracy Ave., between Norwood and Center Streets.

For now, the major parking problems at the university seem to be solved. But, realizing that Northern will continue to grow in the years ahead, officials at the university are well aware that future plans must not only be made for students, classroom space and the like, but also for that mechanical wonder, the automobile.

## Pledges Set Candy Sale

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority's fall pledge class at Northern Michigan University is planning a candy cane sale to gain donations for Brookridge.

The aiding of Brookridge is a pledge project of the sorority.

The sorority will be in the downtown area of Marquette on Thursday, stationed on Washington Street in front of the Wards and Penney stores.

Sales will also be held on the campus of Northern on Monday, Dec. 15 and Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the University Center.

## BOARD Smith To PR Post

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Activities Commission chairman Gary Weber told the Board Monday night that he has obtained approval for the venture from University authorities.

Profits from events sponsored by the Commission will be absorbed by the "revolving fund" rather than

## OPINION SOUGHT

The ASNMU Governing Board announced Monday night that it is seeking student comment on the abolition of the Four Course Plan approved recently by the University Board of Control.

The Board of Control indicated when it approved elimination of the Four Course plan that strong student objection to the action might cause a reversal of its decision.

Those wishing to comment on the Four Course Plan to the ASNMU Governing Board can do so Monday, December 15 at 7 p.m. in White 108.

by the University general fund.

Board member Martin Holmes said that the establishment of the "revolving fund" amounted to a "return on student investment in the Activities Commission."

"Currently, student investment in the general activities fund is non-returning in nature, as the University general fund absorbs the profit from all activities, if any profit is realized," Holmes said.

In additional action, the Board:

- Approved the presidential appointment of Joel Smith as public relations chairman of the Governing Board;

- Tabled a motion to allocate funds to send President Campbell, Vice-President Jack LaSalle and Public Relations Chairman Joel Smith to Lansing to appear before the state Senate hearings on the University budget;

- Heard a report from Board member Martin Holmes, member of the Student Housing Committee, on that group's evaluation of various proposed changes in current housing regulations.

Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy  
New Year  
to  
NMU  
Students

<b>BEEF-A-ROO</b> Specially prepared, delicious, thin sliced, Roast Beef Sandwich . . . . .	79c
<b>HAM-A-ROO</b> Baked Ham—thin sliced, piled high . . . . .	69c
<b>BURGER-ROO</b> 100% Ground Beef, served with lettuce, tomato, pickle, ketchup, and mayonnaise . . . . .	49c
<b>FRENCH FRIES</b> Idaho potatoes-golden crisp . . . . .	25c

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# Precedent Bad

The concept of "setting a precedent" is very important (in fact, some say vital) to the operation of the Anglo-American political and judicial structure. Precedent, though, has one important characteristic which should always be considered by those setting it: Good or bad, precedent is almost always expanded upon.

A look at the proceedings of the United States Supreme Court over the last 150-odd years certainly bears this out.

A student governing structure such as that set up in the ASNMU Constitution—overwhelmingly Anglo-American in its outlook—is subject to the effects of precedent in much the same way the United States government is.

Thus, we are disturbed by the recent move of ASNMU President Harry Campbell to make three executive appointments to the ASNMU Governing Board. And we say this in full knowledge that these appointments will be only temporary.

We are even more disturbed by the apparent inability of a very politically-astute Governing Board to see these appointments for what they really are—a clear-cut violation of the "Constitutional spirit" of separation of powers and representative democracy.

We agree with President Campbell when he says that an election to fill three seats on the Governing Board cannot truly be called an election when only two people are running. And we agree with Campbell's move to postpone that election until the proper publicity brings forth the desired number of candidates.

But we cannot accept executive appointment—even on a temporary basis.

The Governing Board has been functioning well now for nearly one semester with three vacant seats. With only two Board meetings remaining until the start of a new semester, it certainly seems unnecessary to fill those seats at this time. A new semester means a new election—and the legitimate filling of those empty seats.

Executive appointment in this case amounts to setting a dangerously-expandable precedent for literally no reason at all.

Campbell's motives should not be impugned here, however. The president wishes to have an effective student governing structure and he is taking what he deems to be the proper action to achieve this most desirable result. While we do not wish to establish any association, we must nevertheless remember that it has been the wish of many a dictator to make the legislative system in his country more efficient by taking "positive action."

Unfortunately, democracy is not efficient. If Governing Board seats remain vacant, it is the student—not the ASNMU president—who will suffer in the long run.

We therefore urge a reconsideration of what could be a very dangerous move on the part of Campbell and the Governing Board. Let the makeup of the Governing Board remain the same until an election can be held.

Certainly, one way to cure the cold is to kill the patient. But we know that's not what either Campbell or the Governing Board wants.

# 'Editing' Foolish

For several years now, Dr. Harold Wright, chairman of Northern's music department, has been complaining that the athletic department receives too much consideration by the local press and other media.

Now, we understand Marquette radio station WDMJ has had a real battle trying to convince the music department to allow them to broadcast this year's NMU Christmas concert live.

Originally, the department wished to be able to "edit out" any mistakes made by performers at the concert and thus wanted the station to tape the concert and submit the tape to the department before airing.

As one NMU official very appropriately pointed out, the University's athletic department does not "edit" its mistakes out of game broadcasts. The mistakes happen and the department is willing to take the blame for those mistakes.

Of course, when things go well, the athletic department is justly proud of its accomplishments.

It appears to us that the music department wanted all credit, but no blame. This is ridiculous. Northern has an excellent music department—everyone knows that—and if mistakes are made in concert, any musically-alert person knows that those mistakes are honest.

We are happy that the outlandish request of the music department was not honored.

Publicity is a two-way street—some is good, some is bad. But it all comes in one package.

# How Weird Can You Be?

There is a show on television called "The Game Game" which uses psychological tests to determine character traits of the participants. The tests consist of five multiple-choice questions with the answers rated according to the way they reflect the particular trait which is being tested for.

In recent years this type of test, which is still used by many businesses for purposes of hiring, has come under attack concerning its validity. It is possible for an applicant to "cheat" on the test by carefully choosing answers which reflect traits the prospective employer would find desirable in an employee.

The television show does state that the tests are in no way conclusive, but that the questions are validated. What I'd like to do this week is test you to see how weird you are. These questions have been thought up and validated by me, because I know a lot about weirdness.

KEN AMO

1. If you found a brown paper bag containing fifty thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, you would:

a. Check the lost and found ads for the owner.

b. Release the child.  
c. Buy a mohair rug for your bedroom.

d. Put it down quickly, because you don't know where it's been.

2. If you saw a man all dressed in black lurking in your alley, you would probably:

a. Invite him in for milk and cookies.

b. Recognize him and give him twenty six dollars.

c. Suspect Evil.

d. All of the above.

3. You are most proud of:

a. Not needing a deodorant.

b. Being double-jointed.

c. The tattoo of a naked lady on your knee.

d. Any two of the above.

4. You are least proud of:

a. Your friend who answered (d) above.

b. Being double-jointed.

c. Thinking William Burroughs wrote *Tarzan of the Apes*.

d. Being rejected by a computer-dating service.

5. Your secret desire is:

a. To take out a classified ad in the *L.A. Free Press*.

b. To be reincarnated as Myra Breckinridge.

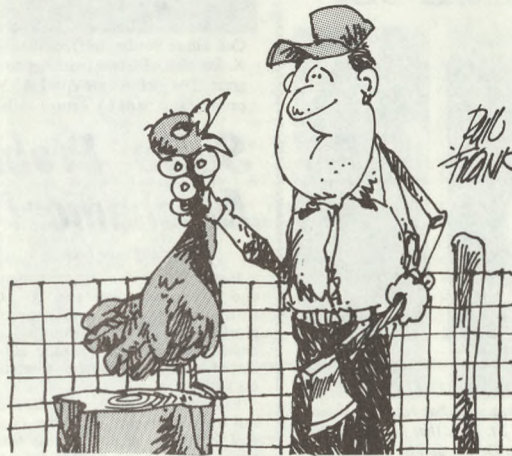
c. To answer all the classified ads in the *L.A. Free Press*.

d. To be attacked by a lust-craved plant.

Those of you who are interested in knowing the results of this test should write your name and address and your answers on the inside of a gum wrapper and place them in the hollow tree in front of Kaye Hall, opposite the Burger Chef in the dead of night. Those of you who are willing to do that had better enjoy yourselves while you can, because they will catch up to you before long.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



I HOPE YOU CHOKE ON ME!

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# Editor's Mail

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

## YAF's Fake

To the News:

Last Thursday evening, December 4, 1969, I attended the meeting of the YAF group, in which a Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick was presented via tape recording. (Because of a very cunning advertisement many of us attendants believed that the speech was to be presented by the speaker in person.)

The session lasted nearly an hour, and of this fuzzily reproduced speech, I heard very clearly, in constant repetition, the word "Communist," and its association. The number of references made to Communism, Communists, etc., seemed to occur every other word.

I began thinking about how easily and loosely the speaker, (and for that matter, it is for all Americans,) to brand the title of "Communist" on anyone. This "anyone" is, of course a person, group, party, etc., who may hold opinions and have thoughts that shy away from the normal "democratic ideals."

Democracy, as we all know, stresses the right to dissent and minority rights. It so happens that we Americans get disturbed by anyone with differing ideas, and are so preoccupied with the idea that the dissenter is working with underground elements, that we shout "Communist!" or "Red!"

Because of this, the word "Communist" has become our national obsession; subsequently, I feel that clearer views and distinctions

should be made, as there are deprecations in allowing this flaunting and branding to persist.

For one, the evilness and negativity of the words "Communist" or "Communism" tend to agitate suspicion. Suspicion can become so acute that mistrust of mankind tends to prevail. The primary example is the McCarthy trials of the 50s.

Societies and organizations set up on premises of keeping America free employ the psychological method of indoctrination which tends to only perpetuate suspicion—which I feel above all ingrains hate.

Another point of concern is that, if we dismiss all dissent as a "Communist plot" or an underground movement to overthrow the government, we may tend to ignore the fact that legitimate discontent does exist in America.

This is not to say, however, that Americans would prefer not to know about the discontent, but rather that indoctrination of the evils of Communism and its association to dissenters serves to blind Americans to any other problem.

I believe that, if this practice continues, that our society, indeed, will become "ill" from its self-made sickness.

Patricia A. Gignac

## Involvement

To the News:

What propels man to commit himself to a situation? Aggression

towards that individual appears to be the only alternative, or is it?

When I was in El Paso, Texas, at the NSA Convention, I found out the illness that you, as students, seem to have. It is not something that can be cured by the health service, but by the inward looking at the self. This illness is none other than that old syndrome apathy and I'm sad to think that the students going into teaching, social sciences or business or any other profession have this attitude.

It is because of people like you, students in the dorms, that the food service is lousy and the dorm conditions as horrible as it appears. Commuters too have this acute problem; nothing done about parking tickets on your automobiles, lockers, and even your lounge. Everyone of you seem to have the impression that Santa Claus still lives and will bring you all the benefits that you want on a golden platter. Well I hate to disillusion you... it just ain't so.

What breeds apathy? It appears to be as common as the flu at Thanksgiving vacation. Lack of commitment to this community, your community, Northern Michigan University, is the eliciting force.

What lies behind the lack of concern both for Student Government and our community? Just think back at the number of students who turned in applications for filling in the vacated seats on

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Wally Edwards

## WINDOWSHOPPING

### Resourceful Mom

It has been noted that "Windowshopping" has destroyed many of those institutions which were once considered sacred, and this week is no exception. Mother—a word that might well mean the world to some individuals—only succeeds in posing a problem to those college students away from home. There seems to be an unwritten law that a son or daughter spending time in a higher educational institution shall write his or her mother as frequently as she demands. You say you don't believe that? Well, let us assume you don't write your mother for a rather lengthy period of time. She then has a number of ways to "convince" you (often with all the finesse of an unpaid creditor) that it would be best to take pen in hand and send a letter. The techniques she uses fall into three categories: 1) apparent innocence, 2) guilt and 3) bribery. Any mother who is resourceful enough can successfully employ all of these methods in her letters and will eventually prompt her naive offspring into writing. Pay careful attention and you will see those tactics outlined above in a series of letters I once received from Mom. If you are one of those like myself who find it a bothersome chore to write home, you will soon learn to avoid succumbing to this primitive strategy.



Dear Son,

Here it is two weeks into a new school year and we still haven't heard from you. I know that you are busy, but surely you can take a few minutes out to write. With so many exciting things happening, you must have something to say. A postcard will do. I'm certain a letter is already on its way, and all this is unnecessary. If so, please forgive my anxiety.

September 23

Mom

Dear Son,

There is still no word from you. Our next door neighbor has a son in college and she gets a letter twice a week. What am I doing wrong? Your father and I bought something nice for your room last night.\* I know you want to see it, but if you don't get the chance to come in, I'll tell you all about it once I get your letter.

October 14

Mom

\*Note: In reality, this turns out to be a new rug.

Dear Son,

We looked for your letter over the weekend, but it didn't come. I must be at the Post Office because I just can't believe that you would forget to write. Perhaps you have forgotten our Zip Code. I have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope so you won't have that problem again. We tried calling you last weekend, but they said you were out on a bender. Is that one of those new car models?

November 8

Mom

Dear Son,

Where have we gone wrong? What have we done to deserve this? Yesterday a census taker came to the door and asked, "Do you have any living dependents?" And I answered, "I don't know." Your father decided last night that if we don't hear from you soon, we're going to stop sending money.

December 3

Mom

Well, as much as I would like to continue this discourse further, I must end here. You see, I have a very important piece of correspondence to get to.

## Jeff Morgan

### The Battle Of Forces

Okay, Northern, it's Moratorium time again. Let's see where you're at. I wonder if the girls in Meyland-Magers dormitories are ominous examples of what is, and what will become of Moratorium III as it delves into the question of why 44,000 Americans have died in a war to protect our national security in a country thousands of miles away. On Tuesday, December 2, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee put up a big sign on the dinner line asking the girls of the above dormitories to informally rap with us about our objectives for December 12th. The meeting at 10 o'clock in their lobby attracted five girls and accidental passers-by. Five girls out of five hundred purposely showed up. Groovy!

People realize that the Vietnam controversy is this country's number one issue. It has polarized many groups in this nation and has aroused hostilities, frustrations. But whether you are for the war or against it, where is empathy? Where is the desire for concern? Patriotism requires involvement. An indifferent faculty at this institution makes concepts of

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Joel Smith

## The Gift Most Wanted

With only 13 days left before Christmas, thousands upon thousands of people are hurriedly doing last minute shopping. Parents are pondering over which toys to buy their youngsters, children are making new revisions to their Santa lists as they see new advertisements on television, and many college students are just wondering what Christmas will be like without any money.

The old saying that "it is more fun to give than receive" may be true in some cases. But find me a person who doesn't have a secret list of things he would like to receive for Christmas. Children seem to have the knack for making parents aware of the gifts they would like to have. Yet the older generation, including college students, are content to be happy with whatever they receive.

It is this older generation of which I am concerned. Why shouldn't their lists also be heard? As a public service to some of these people, I am printing the one gift that they really want most.



Here's hoping that Santa will give:

- Harry Campbell, president of the student body—a controversy worth talking about
- Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University—a new snap on bow tie, perhaps with polka dots
- Dr. Barbara Lyons, Physician and Director of the Health Center—a cure for the sickness which hits students prior to an exam
- Lowell Easley, Editor of the Northern News—a columnist that doesn't shoot off his mouth so much
- William Lyons, Chief of Security—a new uniform with captain stripes on the sleeve for his personal use



Mark Worth

## Class On Evolution

The other night I had a strange dream. And that will be the last time I'll ever have a pepperoni pizza and hot cocoa before going to bed.

My dream found me walking in the hallways of the West Science Building. As usual, I must have been late for class. The door to lecture room "C" was open, and when I looked in I was more than mildly surprised to see a gigantic gorilla in a tweed suit standing in front of the class. I had sometimes heard students complain about the ability of their instructors, but this was more than I had expected!

However, close analysis showed me that the entire class was composed of monkeys and apes. Completely bewildered, I found myself unable to continue to my own class. Instead, I stood in the doorway and listened to the gorilla up front.

The gorilla, in his best Queen's English, was lecturing the class on evolution. Except for a few grunts and some occasional chest pounding, his main thesis went something like this:

"Some have said that man has descended from our noble race. This, of course, is sheer idiocy.

"Have you ever known of a monkey to beat his wife? Have you every known of a mother monkey who left her child on someone else's doorstep?

"Or is there a monkey or an ape who has ever built a fence around his banana tree? We share with each other. There are no rich apes or poor apes, for none of us forbids others in his tree.

"We never go out and get drunk and make a

• Glenn Brown, Basketball coach at Northern—a seven foot Spencer Haywood to enroll at Northern, who doesn't want to play football

• Rollie Dotsch, Football coach and athletic director at Northern—an O.J. Simpson and Ron Johnson type player to enroll at Northern after agreeing to abide by the rules

• Nancy Goodwin, a Chi Omega and member of the Women's Field Hockey team—a chance to try out for halfback on the Northern football team next year.

• Richard Hodges, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises—another chance to make money and shaft the students

• Gil Heard, Sports Information Director and Sportscaster—a case of throat spray to keep his voice golden

• Richard Harbick, Bookstore Manager—a chance to make more money off the students on text books.

• Sally Strickler, an Alpha Xi Delta—learn the techniques of Houdini to get out of impossible situations like glass showcases

• City of Marquette—a few young people that will stay

• Oakie Brumm, owner of the *Marquette Mirror*—a free course in City Management at Northern

• Norman Harry, Food Service Director—\$2,000 more so he can double the food budget for next year

• Leo VanTassel, Vice President for Business and Finance—a few philanthropist willing to help his cause

• Robert Holup, Intramural Coordinator—fewer excuses from the student life guards on why they can't work

• Carl Firley, Director of Housing—the authorization to put four students in every dormitory room

• Thomas Peters, Director of Alumni Relations—somebody somewhere to send some money addressed to his office

• Helvi Walkonen, Head Librarian—a few more books for the empty shelves

• Otto Hurskaine, Director of Purchasing—another chance to purchase chairs which squeak

• Joel Smith,?????—another chance to make the front page of the *Marquette Mirror*.

menace out of ourselves on the highways.

"And I have never met a monkey who owns a gun. We never hunt other animals for sport. (Deer hunting, a favorite of humans, would be fair if the deer had rifles, too.) And we never fight wars among ourselves. We also let the monkeys in other parts of the world run their own jungles.



"Blue-eyed monkeys and brown-eyed monkeys live together in harmony. We have no separate rest rooms, separate schools, or separate cocoon groves. We all live together, work at the same jobs and live in the same neighborhoods." (At this point, the head gorilla mentioned that he thought that it was rather odd how light-skinned humans discriminated against people of other shades of skin, while the color of their eyes seemed to make no difference at all.)

The gorilla came to the conclusion of his lecture. "It does seem as if man has descended," he said, "but brother, he didn't descend from us."



# President Reviews Budget Request

By Lowell A. Easley  
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Northern Michigan University will be requesting a total increase in state appropriations of slightly over three million dollars for the 1970-71 budget.

This fact, the major steps which have been taken in preparing the budget request, the criteria for the increase and a brief report of progress in a number of other areas were the topics of President John X. Jamrich's third "President's Newsletter" of this academic year published last week.

Dr. Jamrich, in explaining the major elements constituting next year's proposed budget, stated that the University is estimating a total expenditure budget for 1970-71 of \$14,563,148.

This general fund revenue estimate of \$14,563,148, he explained, is derived from an assumed state appropriation of \$10,130,904 (compared to this year's state appropriation of \$6,987,549), \$3,715,692 from student tuition, \$57,600 investment income and \$633,952 for departmental activities.

Dr. Jamrich further explained that Northern's budgetary request for an increase in state appropriations consists of two major portions.

The first part, he said, is "a request to continue present programs at the level that they are with normal adjustments" and the second section consists of "an appropriation request for needed improvements in the quality of our education program at Northern."

Dr. Jamrich stated that the "normal adjustments" coming under section one of the budget request make allowances for:

- A normal yearly salary increment for faculty and staff averaging approximately twelve percent and totaling \$701,807;
- The necessary retirement and other fringe benefits for the salaries in the above that total \$117,665;
- The need for \$181,967 for the operation of the soon-to-open Instructional Facility and the Learning Resources Center;
- The need for \$275,426 to take care of the increased enrollment anticipated for the fall of 1970;
- The terminal sick leave payments of \$12,348 for the coming year;
- An inflation factor of about

five percent for a total of \$132,767.

The total under section one of the budgetary request for an increase in state appropriations is \$1,753,692, Dr. Jamrich pointed out.

Section one "would provide for continuing our present programs as they have been operated this past year and would enable us to operate the Instructional Facility and to properly take care of the operational needs of the Learning Resources Center," Dr. Jamrich stated.

"Above all," he said, "this (section one) would provide for the critically needed salary improvement at this University."

Dr. Jamrich stated that second major section of Northern's budgetary request "derives from what we consider to be very critical needs if we are to improve the quality of our educational program."

The critical needs, as outlined by the President, are:

- An over-all salary adjustment in addition to the normal yearly increment;
  - The lowering of the faculty-student ratio from its present level of about 23:1 to approximately 20:1;
  - The availability of adequate funds so that faculty members teaching graduated courses can be given time off for research and scholarly work;
  - The bringing to the library facility of the Learning Resource Center "an adequate number of books and staff to operate it."
- On the current library situation, Dr. Jamrich said:

"At the present we hold approximately 130,000 volumes. For an institution of our size we should have at the very minimum, 330,000 volumes this year."

He stated that Northern will be "asking for an accelerated acquisition rate in order that we may reach that figure (330,000 volumes) within a period of five or six years."

"The amount requested for this purpose (in the 1970-71 budget), in excess of our regular allocation for a library, is \$100,000," Dr. Jamrich said.

Referring to the student-faculty ratio, Dr. Jamrich said:

"Specifically, this need derives from unusually high student-faculty ratios in certain departments of the

University. A particular area in which such adjustments need to be made, in addition to departments of Economics, Geography, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Accounting and Finance, Commerce and Industry, Education, and Psychology, is the graduate program activity which we have begun within the past several years."

While the President did not elaborate on the need for an across-the-board salary adjustment for faculty, he has stated in the past that such an adjustment is needed to bring Northern in line with other institutions of its type.

A recent survey taken of schools of higher education in the midwest shows that Northern is near the bottom of the "totem pole" with its faculty salaries.

Dr. Jamrich indicated that the total request under section two of the budgetary request is \$1,389,633.

"Thus," he stated, "the total requested increase in state appropriations is slightly over three million dollars for next year."

Pointing out that "the present outlook regarding the financial resources of the state is not the brightest," Dr. Jamrich said on November 18 the State College presidents met with Governor Milliken to discuss the problem.

"We have placed, in the strongest possible manner, before the Governor and his staff, the needs of higher education and the fact that these are not just passing needs but are indeed critical," stated Dr. Jamrich.

Dr. Jamrich outlined in reverse chronological order the major steps which have thus far been taken in the preparation and refinement of the 1970-71 budget.

The most recent step, according to Dr. Jamrich, was a general hearing—the first—with the Bureau of the Budget in Lansing on November 12. He noted, however, that the "hearing was not a specific session regarding Northern Michigan University's individual requests, but was a meeting of the Bureau of the Budget with six of the state's universities."

"That same week," Dr. Jamrich said, "we presented, informally, our budget document to the staff of the Legislative Fiscal Agency. The formal, legislative hearings on our budget will probably not take place for a couple of months."

Continuing in reverse chronological order, Dr. Jamrich said the official budget document for 1970-71 was submitted to the Bureau of the Budget on October 31 following formal approval of it by the Board of Control on October 14.

Previous to submitting the budget to the Board of Control it was presented for review on October 1 to a combined meeting of the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Affairs Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee on Financial Matters, he said.

"As a result of this review," Dr. Jamrich stated, "a major change was made in the recommended percentage increase in faculty salary which I then submitted to our Board."

## ELEMENTS OF THE REQUESTED STATE APPROPRIATION INCREASE Northern Michigan University — 1970-71

	Amount
Budget Increase Request To Continue Present Program Level:	
a. Normal salary increment for merit and cost-of-living (Approximately 12% average)	\$ 701,807
b. Staff and logistics for operation of Instructional Facility and Learning Resources Center	181,967
c. Staff for increased enrollment	275,426
d. Logistics for increased enrollment	42,568
e. Provide retirement and other fringe benefits for the above salaries	117,665
f. Provide for inflation (approx. 5%)	132,767
g. Provide for terminal sick leave	12,348
h. Reductions in programs and funds carried forward	289,144
Sub-Total	\$1,753,692
Budget Increase Requested For Needed Improvements In The Quality of the Educational Program	
a. Faculty and staff salary adjustments to bring the average faculty salary to a level more comparable with institutions of our type	\$ 238,961
b. Other educational program adjustments	
1) Reduce faculty-student ratio from 23:1 to 20:1	547,460
2) Additional professional and service staff to support faculty work for 20:1 ratio	114,240
3) Support for faculty research and scholarly effort	124,208
4) Accelerate purchase of library books	100,000
5) Scholarships for disadvantaged students	57,780
6) Needed plant improvements and extension	66,340
7) Miscellaneous	31,050
8) Retirement and fringe benefits for above salaries	109,624
Sub-Total	\$1,389,633
<b>TOTAL INCREASED STATE APPROPRIATION REQUESTED</b>	<b>\$3,143,325</b>

Dr. Jamrich stated that the preparation of the 1970-71 budget began almost a year ago with department chairmen, deans, vice-presidents and division heads submitting their initial request. They were then refined after much consideration into the final budget request.

"It has been my position that we involve all affected elements of the University in the preparation and refinement of the budget," Dr. Jamrich said.

He said that he felt the procedure followed in the preparation of the 1970-71 budget "is a step in the direction."

Dr. Jamrich indicated that he desired to take several students and faculty along downstate to help present the budget before the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing.

"Increasingly," he said, "students and faculty have been taking part as we prepare ourselves for budget hearings with the legislative committees. Last year, two faculty members accompanied us to the Senate Appropriations Committee hearings."

"This year," he continued, "I would hope that we would have both faculty and students accompany us with the possibility of their acting as resource individuals at such a hearing."

The brief progress report in the President's "Newsletter" enumerates items which he feels are illustrative of "a very productive year."

He cited the Task Force reports as an example, calling them "most valuable."

"The Task Force on Academic Governance has resulted in a new faculty constitution and consideration of the All-University Council as a basis for our campus governance," he said.

"The Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities has produced an excellent set of recommendations, many of which have already been implemented," he continued, and "the Task Force on the Future of the University, though its report is not complete, has submitted a number of major recommendations regarding the Four Course Plan, the Common Learning Program, and the new academic calendar."

Also considered by Dr. Jamrich

to be illustrative of campus development is the fact that "entrance test scores of freshmen for the past three years" indicate "that (1) the quality of our new students, as measured by such tests, has improved and (2) the scores of our freshmen are not substantially different from other ACT college and university participants."

Among some of the other items listed in the President's brief progress report were:

- The preparation of a Development Plan for Northern which "is serving as a major source of ideas as we look at the areas in which improvements must and can be made at the University;"

- The engaging of an architectural firm to draw up a Campus Master Plan;

- The urging on his part for the Academic Proficiency Committee to give consideration to what he calls an academic progress scale which would "provide for a systematic appraisal of students as they progress through the University from the day of admission through graduation."

On the topic of faculty advisement Dr. Jamrich said:

"I called this matter to the attention of the faculty and staff last year, and this year we had an excellent study and a set of recommendations by an ad hoc committee. On this basis, I have requested that an advisement manual be prepared so that it will give us the necessary guideline for undertaking this important program this coming year."

Dr. Jamrich stated that he has been "gratified with the initial steps taken with reference to a tutorial program that is currently serving seventy students."

"This, it seems to me, is an important aspect of our total institutional commitment if we are, indeed, to provide an opportunity for high school graduates to pursue a higher education," he said.

In review of the entire situation at Northern, Dr. Jamrich said:

"It seems to me that we have achieved a very high level of communications among the various elements of the campus community. This open atmosphere is fundamental if we are to encourage the expression of individual opinion and to benefit from such suggestions."

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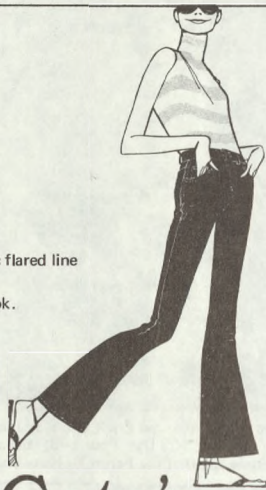
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# Jeff Morgan

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education a sham, for one does not only learn in the classroom. How do you motivate sleepy rumps?

The apathy is not only prevalent in connection with our functions. All the political organizations on this campus have suffered from lack of student support. Students of Northern, what do you actively support? Civil Rights? Vietnam? Beer? Fraternities? Prejudice? Intercourse? Tradition as Truth? Where is CONCERN? If you feel this country is messed up, then un-mess it. If you feel that Talkative Minority is expressing your point of view, then become one of the talkative majority.

I heard one guy tell me yesterday that "I'm sick and tired of hearin' people knock this country, this war, the President and fraternities. If they don't like it, let 'em go to Canada or somethin'." "This cat can't buy the fact that it is possible for people to dislike the policies of the president and still love the country. But why doesn't this guy join YAF and do his thing? Is apathy and lethargy as common to the American way of life as mother and apple pie?"

We will be the establishment one day. Will it be an apathetic establishment? Will you be just as detached in your values and norms toward your children as Alfred E. Agnew is? Thus, can you be receptive to progressive changes in our society, if new ideas can never be scrutinized as a possible manner? In fact, the norm of history is one of change, not tradition.

Mr. Nixon is thoroughly conditioned into thinking that Communism is one of the greatest evils on earth. It may be and it may not be, but one must know what Communism is all about before they make an objective decision. One must also know what Vietnam is about before a fair decision can be reached on its morality, legality and ultimate purposes. But who cares at Northern? Only the YAF and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee? If you live in this country, concern yourself about it.

Yes Northern, I'm accusing the student body of lethargy.

I'm accusing the student body of blindness in an age where vision is a necessity!

And I'm accusing the student body of intellectual mediocrity since this is an age in which every social, economic and political point of view can effect a new way of living, a new way of thinking!

In conclusion, deep neuroses are surfacing today in this age of dissent and change in our country. These neuroses are reflected by the rebellion of the young against the traditional norms of the world he is supposed to be intimidated by. These neuroses are being reflected by the Black revolt as white people get uptight about Black Power (a concept they don't even understand).

# KICK OUT THE JAMS

DEC. 13<sup>TH</sup>. CONCERT

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# MIC AND SAVAGE GRASS



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# Christmas Concert Sunday Evening

A Christmas choral concert will be presented by Northern Michigan University's department of music at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, December 14, in Kaye Auditorium.

The program will feature all three of the department's student choral organizations: The Arts Chorale, directed by James McKelvy; the Freshman Chorus, directed by

Joseph Cook; and the University Choir, directed by C. Arthur Dimond.

Many Christmas carols, including traditional and unusual ones, will be heard as well as settings of the poems of Alfred Burt, a former Marquette minister. At one point in the program, the audience will be asked to participate in the singing. The 50-voice University Choir

## MC-5 Set Sat. Night

A two group concert, featuring the MC-5 and the Savage Grace will be held tomorrow December 13 at 8:15 in the Fieldhouse. It is sponsored by ZACA, with cooperation of the Quad Two Affairs Committee.

Jerry Lubin from WABX-FM, Detroit, will MC the concert.

The MC-5 of "Kick Out The Jams" fame will be featured. The group has one album released, *The MC-5*.

The Savage Grace recently played back-up to the Credence Clearwater Revival Concert in Detroit. The Grace, almost stealing the show, received four standing ovations after their performance. They are currently cutting an album which will be released in late February. The Savage Grace at present is the largest drawing group in the downstate area, playing in places such as the Eastown and the Grande.

Tickets are on sale in the University Center. Prices are \$2.50 for advance tickets, \$3.00 at the door. Doors open at 7:30.

### EXHIBITION SET

The Northern Michigan University Art Students' League will hold an art exhibition and sale Sunday, December 14, from 2 to 6 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marquette.

### LAST CHANCE

Students are reminded that the NMU theatre production *Oh Dad, Poor Dad* in the Roberts Theater closes tomorrow night. All seats for each 8:15 p.m. performance are reserved.

### SEE COMPLETE PROGRAM Inside of Holiday Special

will perform the *Messe de Minuit pour Noell (Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve)* by the 17th Century composer, Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

This work is considered to be one of Charpentier's most charming, since much of its music is based on French Christmas Carols. In this performance 15 different student soloists will be heard. Ann Toupin, piano major from Ishpeming will be featured as accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.



Mary Seldon, as Rosalie, and Eric Larson, as Jonathan, play this scene in the second major production of the NMU theatre season, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad," which closes tomorrow night at the Forest Roberts Theater.



Directors of the University's students choral groups participating in the Christmas Choral Concert are (left to right) C. Arthur Dimond, director of the University Choir; Arts Chorale director Dr. James McKelvy, and Freshman Chorus director Joseph Cook. The directors are pictured here with pianist Ann Toupin.

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by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

California—Fullerton invades the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse tonight equipped with a veteran team and a seven foot, 230 lb. center in Bob Christian. Christian was red-shirted last season and remains an unknown entity.

Captain Charley Dennis, 6-4, leads the rest of the line-up. Dennis averaged 10.2 points a game last season. Junior college transfer Tony Rodriguez, 6-1, is tabbed "a super passer" and could break into the Titans' veteran guard corps.

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The Missouri Tigers are the first of two Big Eight Conference foes Northern faces on the road. Coach Norm Stewart has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad that posted a 14-8 record. All-Big Eight forward Don Tomlinson, 6-4, pumped in 32 points in the Tigers' 109-96 thrashing of Indiana earlier this week. Tomlinson scored at a 17.4 clip last year. Guard Dave Pike, who at 5-11 averaged 12.3 points last season, bolsters the backcourt. Rebound leader Doug Johnson, 6-5, returns at forward.

Coach Stewart is looking for 6-6 Henry Smith to help out on the front line. Smith is a transfer from Clarinda, Iowa, J. C.

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Joe Cipriano's Nebraska Cornhuskers boast 11 lettermen from a team that finished with a 12-14 mark last year. Center Leroy Chalk, a 6-7 junior, set a school rebound record and led the Big 8 in shooting by burning the nets at a 54% clip. Guard Marv Stewart, 6-3, and forwards Bob Gratopp, 6-5, and Jim Brooks, 6-8, all averaged in double figures.

The Cornhuskers already have notched a big win, an 81-79 decision over highly regarded Wichita.

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The Fighting Scots from Edinboro State, Pa., bring a young team to Marquette Dec. 19. Only one senior is on an Edinboro roster that lists seven sophomores.

Size could hurt the Fighting Scots. They have only three men over 6-2. One is 6-9 forward Bob Burlingame, and the other is 6-10 Art Dickinson, who saw little action last season.

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WSU—Eau Claire's Blugolds bring a talent laden crew of sophomores to Wildcat Country. Although returning only four lettermen, all four are sophs that lead Eau Claire to a 14-8 record last year while averaging 56.5 points a contest amongst themselves. All-Conference guard Jim Lindsey, 5-11, led the scorers, hitting the hoop at a 15.2 per game clip. Mike Ratliff, 6-10, averaged 11.6 points while pulling down 10.7 rebounds a game.

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Northern's venture to the WSU-Eau Claire Holiday Classic Dec. 30-31 finds them pitted in an opening round battle against the Lincoln Tigers, who return three lettermen from a team that posted a 19-7 record.



Wildcat center Al Inkala hangs tight to a rebound, one of the few the Wildcat cagers have managed to corral thus far this season, against Michigan Tech in action last week. MTU's Dan Roesner (43) and Al Morrison (25) follow the action. Northern won the game, 109-66; the only win in four tries for the 'Cats for the year. Northern goes after victory number two tonight against California State-Fullerton in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Photo by Chuck Bowen

## Fandrick Still Without Loss, Wrestlers Win

Northern Michigan's wrestling team made its home debut before a spirited partisan crowd last Saturday and responded with a 20-14 win over Central Michigan.

The victory avenged two losses suffered at the hands of Central last



Ron Fandrick

season, and also halted the Chippewa dual meet winning streak at 15.

Junior Ron Fandrick remained unbeaten in the heavyweight class by decisioning CMU's Malinowski in the finale. The win followed Fandrick's first place finish in the East Stroudsburg, Pa., tourney.

Other Northern winners included Bob Regan, Mike Tello, Russ Holland, Errol Wilson, and Tim Furno.

Coach Ken Koenig takes his team into Wisconsin this weekend for meets against UW—Green Bay today and US—Parkside tomorrow.

RECORD NOW 1-3

# Wildcats Play Host To Fullerton State

Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats return to the friendly confines of the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse tonight, following a disappointing two game road trip to Illinois.

The 'Cats lost to Bradley University 98-76, as the Braves completely dominated the game, and Monday evening fell to Illinois State University 79-71.

The sophomore studded lineup of the ISU Redbirds capitalized on Northern errors, lack of hustle and rebounding, and failure to execute to cop the victory. The only bright spot of the game for the Wildcats was 6'6" sophomore Mike Duehning who came off the bench to grab 12 rebounds. The Slinger, Wis., native will start tonight's game as result of his fine showing on the road.

Forward Ted Rose and forward George Barber paced the 'Cats offensively with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Against Bradley, Barber tallied 25 points while Rose managed 20. Guard Hugh Friday added 13, as the 'Cats shot a respectable 47% from the field, but their lack of rebounding led to their downfall. Al Inkala picked off eight rebounds to pace the 'Cats in that department.

California State - Fullerton is paced by a classy guard Tony Rodriguez, a junior college transfer from Cerritos College, who is considered a super passer.

All five Titan starters are averaging in the double figures and provide Cal State with an extremely well-balanced scoring attack.

Northern head coach Glenn Brown, seeking a winning combination after three losses in four

games, will make a couple lineup changes tonight.

In addition to Duehning, junior Paul Miller will open at guard. That means three sophomores, Duehning, Barber, and forward Brian Ouimette, will be starting.

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# Gymnasts Win In Bemidji

Coach Lowell Meier's Northern gymnastic team successfully opened their 1969-70 season by finishing first at the Northern Invitational in Bemidji, Minn., last Saturday afternoon.

Mike Zuke led the 'Cat tumblers by winning the meet's All Around trophy. Zuke won the High Bar competition and placed third in Parallel Bars on his way to top honors.

Bob Conroy finished first in Floor Exercise and Ed Ball won the Sidehorse to help pace the team victory. All told, seven Wildcats combined to win nine out of a possible 18 medals.

Seven other schools were on hand to compete. Host Bemidji State was runner-up in the event.

Tomorrow the gymnasts are back in action, hosting Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan in an afternoon encounter at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

# Two Victories For Alley 'Cats

Northern Michigan's bowling team made newly appointed head coach Bob Holup's debut a happy one last week as they drubbed Lake Superior State and followed by defeating Michigan Tech. The meet was held Friday night at the University Center alleys.

The 'Cat keglers took all four points in the opener against the Lakers, winning all three games and taking the remaining point on the basis of total pinfall. Ron Gilkey led NMU with a 579 series high-lighted by a 211 game.

The Wildcats dropped the opening game to Tech, then stormed back to win, 3-1. Total pinfall found Northern with 2660 compared to the Huskies 2577. Gary Smith led the NMU surge with a 578.

# NMU Tankers Host NAI A Champs EMU

Don Trost's Watercats make their first home appearance of the season tomorrow when they tangle with NAI A defending champion Eastern Michigan.

The meet will take place beginning at noon in the NMU Natatorium.

The meet precedes a trip south as the tankers face the University of South Florida on Tuesday.

## Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

# Apologies

To most Northern sports observers, the freshman basketball loss to the Marquette frosh some ten days ago was just another loss. But there was more to the game and the NMU freshman performance than the 87-73 final score shows, and I, partially due to a guilty conscience, think it should be told.

The guilty conscience stems from the finding myself in the role of a doubting Thomas before the game even began. No way, I thought, did we have an inkling of a chance against the Warrior yearlings.

Marquette is said to have the finest freshman basketball team of any school in the nation. They have a 6-11 high school All-American center by the name of Jimmy Chones who Northern coach Bob Ortegale called "the best college freshman I've ever seen." And they have a 6-3 jumping jack from the Bronx, N.Y., who can do it all. Plus high school all-stater, Al McGuire, the son of the varsity coach.

So at the outset, it appeared to me to be no contest.

But someone forgot to tell the Wildcat frosh they were playing the best freshman unit in the country. Somehow, they didn't bother to read the press clippings. Somebody neglected to remind them that they were playing in Milwaukee Arena, seating capacity 10,736, and that everyone was supposed to come out of the lockerroom and freeze up.

Instead, they came out, scored first, and from that point on fought and scrapped like hell for 40 minutes.

At one point in the first half, they were down 31-14, and it looked like Marquette was going to blow them off the court. Instead, the NMU lads popped in six of their next seven shots and trailed by just 10 at the half. And that's the way it went right down to the final buzzer.

Individuals stood out a plenty. Claude White, for instance, who worked the ball in on offense and led the scorers. Gus Percha, who ignored a back injury and hauled in nine rebounds. Nick Volk, who hit on several clutch

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# HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

## A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

You can come to my house again this Christmas. I have been a good boy since last year, and will you please, please try to bring these presents for my friends and me.

For: Bob Ortegel—a turnout of more than 32 people for an NMU freshman basketball game. It gets awfully discouraging playing before 4,968 empty seats.

Larry Heiskanen—a future job as equipment manager for the "Monsters of the Midway."

Rollie Dotsch—an outstanding recruiting season to help add needed depth for the coming football season, for the Wildcats. Also, a kick return specialist who runs back punts like Phil Deperro used to do.

Ray Nitschke—an autographed picture of Dick Butkus.

Gil Heard—the new book, "How to Shoot Free Throws," as written by Hadly School for the Blind.

Glenn Brown—a good, 6'10" center, to help solve the rebounding problem and to give the "Cats the "big man" they need to face the tough competition they face each season. While you're at it, Santa, a strong 6'7" jumping jack would fit in nicely to help the cagers with any future problems.

All NMU Students—the building of a new modern fieldhouse which the University and the student body needs during a period of growth and development. A new basketball arena, olympic size swimming pool with a large seating capacity, handball courts, additional gymnasiums, locker room facilities, an indoor track and more classroom space for all P.E. majors should also be included and much much more.

Gerry Lutri—an autographed picture of Gale Sayers.

NMU Athletes—the hiring of a full time trainer to give needed assistance throughout the year.

Dan Wolff and John Arger—another years supply (about 10,000) of stickers, entitled "The Pack Might Be Back."

NMU Athletes—the needed insight to realize their responsibilities to the University and to see the many benefits they receive by representing NMU in Intercollegiate Athletics. Hopefully, through this, many of the athletes will stay clear of the disciplinary problems that affect Wildcat players and the University annually.

All Chicago Cub Fans—a brief look at the tragic past and the needed optimism for the coming season. A brief passage:

The Cubs will shine in '69, But Ernie's rhyme was just the same old line.

The team came on like the roaring tide, Now they're looking for a place to hide.

Santo told Young, "Yoy don't deserve your pay," then he hit into another game ending double play.

The Mets were a making serious run, But the Cubs were out just having fun.

Bring on the Mets, we heard them say, They wished they'd never seen the day.

While those who hit were having fits, Leo said, "Who wants another Schlitz?"

And so the end of another bad year, take heart Cub fans, don't shed a tear.

Wait til next year, Ernie's bat will sing a sweet melody.

And the Chicago Cubs will be heavenly in 1970!

Santa, last year you wrote back and said you didn't have the Erector Set I ordered, but I think you were holding out on me. So, please, send me the Erector Set, or if nothing else, use it to put together some of the gifts I've asked for.

Please come to my house this year, Santa, I've been a good boy.

Merry Christmas  
Hobie

## Monday Morning Quarterback

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shots from the corners. Mike Brumit, who battled the awesome Chones every inch of the way. And Rick Engelmann, who was called off the bench in the second half to shoot from outside against the MU zone and responded by hitting six in a row.

But on the whole, it was a gutty team effort shared in by the whole team.

And how good is the Marquette freshman team? Good enough to hand the University of Illinois freshmen a 101-79 defeat last week, that's how good they are.

Let's not forget the man who runs the show, Coach Bob Ortegel. Ortegel teaches an intense brand of basketball — basketball that emphasizes team unity and interdependence, before personal output. In addition to winning games, Bob Ortegel is instilling a new attitude in basketball at Northern Michigan.



Bob Ortegel

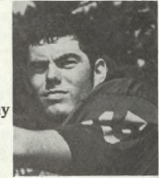
So, to the freshman cagers, an apology from a doubting Thomas. And to you, the basketball fan, an invitation to watch the frosh before every varsity home game. Whether they win or lose in inconsequential, the important thing is that they'll play their hearts out trying.



With a proud smile, Tom Ludwick displays the prize rack and the trophy he received in a contest sponsored by the Intramural Department for bagging the deer this season with the largest rack. Another student, Al Cosa, won trophies for being the first to report a deer kill and for having the heaviest deer. Approximately 70 students participated in the contest.

## Gridders Pick McCarthy MVP

Veteran quarterback Rich McCarthy, senior from Kingsford, was named Northern Michigan's most valuable player for 1969 by his teammates.



Rich McCarthy

McCarthy was Northern's total offense leader with a record 1,417 yards this season and also established single-season marks of 95 pass completions for 1,476 yards.

The 5'11", 180-pound signal caller rewrote the Wildcat record book with a total of 10 game, season and career pass records.



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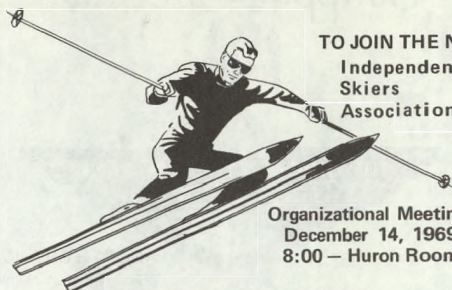
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(ACP)—Resident tuitions and fees at public colleges and universities have increased from 14 to 16.5 per cent this fall, on the average—a much steeper increase than had been expected.

The office of institutional research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports that in-state tuitions at its 113 members rose by 16.5 per cent. At the 261 member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, in-state tuitions rose by 14 per cent.

For non-residents, the increases were 13.6 per cent at NASULGC members, and 10.1 per cent at AASCU members.

BERKELEY, CALIF. —(I.P.)—The greatest threat to American higher education today is not student riots but rather the dangers of standardization, according to Dr. E. Lee McLean, Coordinator of Special Projects for the nine-campus system of the University of California.

Dr. McLean said federal funds can have the effect of forcing colleges and universities into the same mold. "Federal funds are tied to certain formulas in most instances and our universities must follow these formulas in order to get the money," he said.

However, Dr. McLean reported, these funds have been "literally a salvation to many institutions" during the last decade.

"One of the great strengths of American higher education traditionally has been its diversity," Dr. McLean continued. "As a nation we should never have a system in which every student learns precisely what every other student learns. This is the hallmark of totalitarianism."

The major impact of the student disturbances has been that public confidence in American universities has seriously eroded, he said.

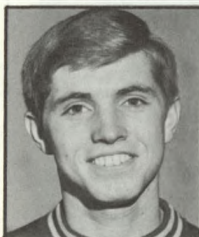
"Paradoxical as it may seem, I am convinced that the tremendous and terrifying problems which now face higher education are the most fortunate developments in a quarter-century. They make it mandatory for us to examine educational philosophy, to adopt new methods and adapt old ones, to find new resources in teachers, facilities and finances," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—(I.P.)—Is it worth five bucks to a University of San Francisco student to help minority youth attend the university. The answer is Yes in a special student election held on campus.

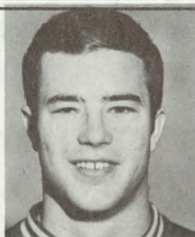
By 1070 votes to 230, undergraduates agreed to a \$5 assessment payable with registration fees for the spring semester. The \$15,000 raised from 3000-plus full-time students will go into the Father John F. X. Connelly Minority Student Scholarship Program, named for the former USF president who died Sept. 16.

Father Albert R. Jonsen, S.J., now president, said before the election the university would match the student contribution. The \$30,000 total will be administered by the financial aid office on campus in the form of grants based on individual need.

The assessment will be charged only once, in spring 1970.



DICK ALLEN



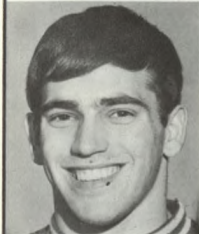
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**"GO CATS"**

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau wish the Wildcat swim team and their coach, Don Trost, the best of luck this year.

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BILL BIRD



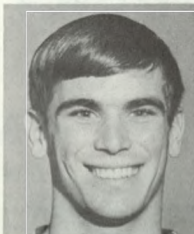
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# Editor's Mail

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 the ASNMU Governing Board. There were only two students who turned in the applications. Just think: two students out of 7,000! Personally I would feel ashamed to call myself a concerned, thinking student.

Of course, this only reinforces the simple fact that students are today only concerned with living very private lives. They look upon, so it appears, student government as but one of the many extracurricular organizations all of which are demanding of their time and energies. The point I'm getting to is that students do not want a structure. YOU simply protect yourself against the demands of the horrible organization by simply refusing to participate. This is and has been proven by you. You, the leaders of tomorrow, will not even surrender even a part of you to the demands of YOUR community you call your university.

I have become discouraged with you, my fellow students, because you rationalize your position concerning responsibility to the point where it is completely disattachment. Is self-governance implied, or is it a responsibility that each and every student should take part in? A few years ago when some of us older students fought for academic freedom, some of us realized that progress and self-governance takes work. Actions speak louder than words. In the days of Hardin, he would make all the decisions that were important to us as it appeared we were not mature enough to make them. I believe that we, as mature thinking students, can be

very much a part of the decision making process of this university. But it will take more than those many students who do not vote and do not participate in our self-governance to make me accept the fact that we do indeed need to be led by the hand. And I think it is about time for you to commit yourselves to your student government here at Northern.

I realize that I only think and speak for myself, but I know that many of the Board members feel drained and worked to death because there hasn't been the response that we had expected from you, OUR fellow students. Take a good look at yourselves, mature college students, and do you match up to your own expectations? John Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Think about it.

Duane Contois

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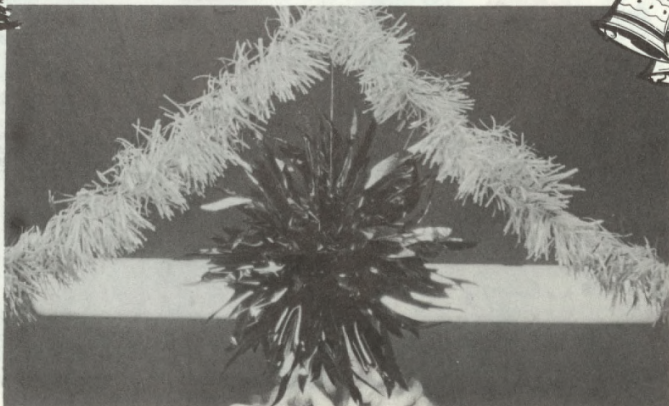
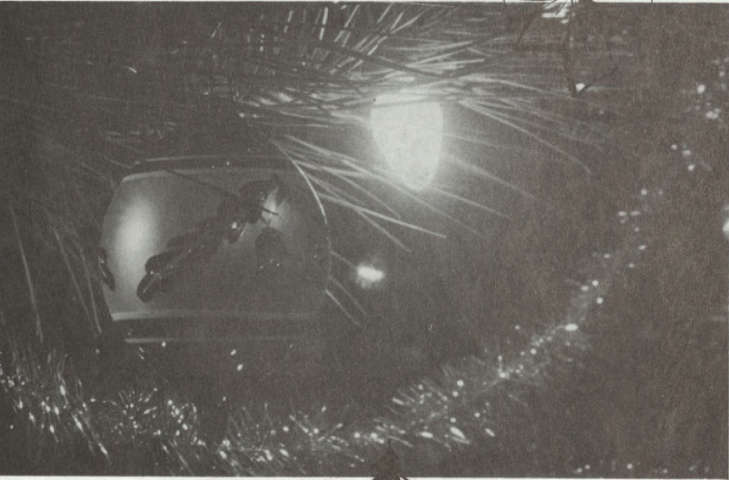
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