

Vietnam Moratorium Tomorrow

by Brian D. King

Tomorrow, Saturday, the 6th of November, the academic year's first Vietnam moratorium will take place at the 7th Street park.

The man responsible for organizing this week's demonstration is 21 year old Political Science major Bruce Peek of Lansing. Bruce, the director of the NMU Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE) came to Northern after having spent two years at Lansing Community College ('68-'70) and one semester at Michigan State (spring '71).

Mr. Peek has a purpose here other than just obtaining an education. He says he is anxious to mobilize the student body and to create a greater state of political awareness, as it were, which heretofore has not existed.

The highlight of his activities here this fall will be this Saturday's demonstration. In an interview with Mr. Peek this past Monday, Vietnam was actually second on the agenda of discussion. Superceding it was the degree to which the military-industrial complex is involved in our

everyday life. When asked about this, he said: "Most Americans are unaware that until very recently, the U.S. had 5,000 troops stationed in Zaire (formerly the Congo, and, until 1960, the Belgian Congo), as well as 64,000 combat troops still in South Korea. We are presently in Pakistan where we are aligned with China against India, who has the USSR and the UK on her side. We are enmired, God only knows how deeply, in the Latin American banana republics, as well as having "advisors" stationed in Eritrea, a province of Ethiopia.

"The purpose of Saturday's demonstration/moratorium is based on more than just our Indo-Chinese involvement. It is a protest against the military-industrial complex, the third world economic imperialism, and the foreign policy of our national government. For, from 1948 until very recently, 94% of our foreign aid has been directly or indirectly in the form of military assistance."

The protest march will assemble at around one o'clock Saturday afternoon in front of the Golden "N"

downcampus. It will proceed through campus to Kaye, east on Kaye to Third, where it will turn south. It will go south on Third to Bluff and head west to the 7th Street Park. Speakers slated for the moratorium at the park are Lindsey Blackwell, the NMU write-in candidate for the Marquette City Commission, Father Don the NMU Catholic Student's Center, and Bruce Peek himself may speak.

When asked if this moratorium/march will have the consent of the city fathers, the answer was "yes, and some may even partake, unofficially, of course. And by the way, this protest is not confined to just the NMU area. It is a national protest, with marches taking place in Chicago, Detroit, Washington and San Francisco as well as Marquette."

The campus will be made aware of the proceedings by bullhorns on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. There is no limit to the number of persons allowed to participate. "Mobe" hopes that the entire student body will turn out.

The Northern News

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Students Finish Last Brumm, Malandrone New Commissioners

by David Haynes

"This is the largest voter turnout for the election of city officials that I have ever supervised in my 18 years in office," is how Marquette City Clerk Everett Kent described this week's city election.

Mr. Leonard Brumm and William Malandrone were the winners of the City Commission election. Malandrone received a total of 2,129 votes and Brumm received a total of 2,107 votes. Placing third was Marquette businessman Les Dionne with 1,676 votes and fourth was incumbent Edward Downey who received 1,655 votes. Placing last on the vote tabulation was NMU student Lindsay Blackwell with 1015 write-in votes. David Batiste, a last minute write-in candidate, also an NMU student, received a total of 115 write-in votes.

Precinct 10, at the Marquette Armory, was expected to go heavily for write-in Lindsey Blackwell. Blackwell received 693 in precinct 10,

while Brumm received 340 votes; Dionne 253; Downey 310; Malandrone 270; and Batiste received most of his

115 votes in precinct 10. A total vote of 1,866 was cast in precinct 10 from a total of 3130 registered voters.

Student Government Elections Postponed

The ASNMU Elections Committee announced Monday that the upcoming election for on-campus and off-campus representatives would be postponed until Nov. 11. The election was previously announced for Nov. 9. According to the committee, reasons for the postponement were:

1. As of 5:00 p.m. Monday, only one application for each available position had been returned and the committee felt that such a limited choice would not be conducive to a democratic election, and

2. It was felt that the deadline date for the return of petitions had not been adequately publicized.

Petitions are now available for both off-campus and on-campus positions until today at 5:00 p.m. Completed petitions will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. this Monday, November 8th. Those returning petitions after the deadline date will not be listed on the ballots, but may campaign as write-in candidates. No campaigning may take place within 150 feet of the polling areas, which will be located in the IF Building and in the Wildcat Den.

Qualifications for the position of ASNMU Governing Board representative are:

1) A candidate must reside within the area of his constituency.

— continued on page 2 —

Soviet Jewry Lecture Scheduled For Sunday

The nationally recognized prosecuting attorney of Flint, Mich., Robert F. Leonard, will be on campus this Sunday, Nov. 8, to discuss the oppression and persecution of Jews living in the Soviet Union today. Mr. Leonard has investigated the arrests of Jews in major Russian cities for the National District Attorneys Association, which

subsequently has publicly condemned the Soviet action.

Leonard is being brought to Marquette by the Marquette County Committee for Soviet Jewry. He will speak at Northern in IF 105 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of ASNMU and the Campus Ministry in conjunction with the Marquette committee.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Walker New Head of Human Rights Commission — page 3

NMU to Offer New Lib Course — page 5

Intramurals to Hold Five Tournaments — page 6

Budget Cut Imposed On NMU

During the recent Board of Control meeting on Northern's campus, President John

X. Jamrich reported the status of the budget request for the 1972-73 school year, and announced that a cutback of three per cent had been imposed on Northern's 1971-72 budget.

The action was taken on the request of the State Budget Director to the legislature to appropriate monies for a State contingency fund during this fiscal year. This budget reduction adversely affects nearly all institutions of higher learning as all four-year institutions have been dealt a three per cent cut in budget requests across the board.

Jamrich, after pointing out that this marks the second straight year in which uni-

versity budgets have been reduced by the state, stated that "we know there is an adverse effect, but is hard to illustrate. In the long run, it may be quite devastating, though in the short run it might seem to be a harmless move in meeting present needs."

Jamrich announced proposed cutbacks will reflect a loss of \$278,000 to the university and that the major portion (\$100,000) will come from planned library acquisitions.

(Editor's Note: Next week's NEWS will feature an in-depth news analysis of the three per cent budget cut, its cause and its implications. Look for it!)

NEWS FEATURE

Halloween Pranksters Free Bobcat Bobbie

by Michael Kennedy

Halloween pranks were in full bloom last weekend, but a big one early Sunday morning had a number of Security police and students up half the night. Bobbie, the NMU mascot was missing. Around 1:20 a.m. students noticed Bobbie's cage had been cut. A triangular hole was left in the wire—but no Bobbie.

Bobbie was almost immediately discovered near the Summit St. married apartments and parking lot D in a small wooded area. Security officers Burke and LeBouef made attempts to capture Bobbie but without success. Doug Laurence, Bobbie's unofficial trainer and friend, arrived about 2:10 a.m. Down a nearby hill, he ran into her. Through gentle talking and persuasion she responded calmly and even walked up to him, but she still refused to enter her cage.

The following two hours were spent in coaxing Bobbie to come into her cage. A large circle was formed around her by Security police and students. When she was finally cornered, Bobbie reluctantly walked into her cage as if nothing happened, exhausted with fatigue.

A note was found tied to her neck saying, "Students at NMU, thank you for making my stay in your prison a memorial [sic] one. Perhaps I may be able to repay you someday [sic] when you [sic] in the woods Alone. By the way, I hope your f_____g team loses [sic]. Bobbie"

The cat was ill. She vomited and appeared in a confused and frightened state of mind throughout the entire incident. Some thought her illness was due to eating too much grass; others thought Bobbie might have been drugged.

Two days later, an interview was had with a student who was very interested in what had happened and who



Bobbie

greeted the news of Bobbie's "escape" with glee. "I don't know who did it," he said, "but I sure sympathize with 'im. That poor animal is just sitting in that cage and no one feeds it or takes care of it. I'm sure glad to hear about this.

A representative from the Security office stated that the animal is being treated unfairly. "Anybody can come up and clip the wires. The animal has been declawed because she's already jumped on one person. With the kids coming up and poking at her, she gets sick and scared."

When asked whether Bobbie has received any medical attention because of her illness that night, Laurence replied, "as of yet none has been given to her. Sunday she seemed sluggish, but nothing was done. She seemed better later in the day. A veterinarian might be called in at the time of this writing, but nothing definite can be said."

Age Of Majority Meeting Nov. 9

State Representative Michael Dively will discuss the "Implications of the Age of Majority Act of 1971" on Tuesday, November 9, 1971 at IF 101 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons interested in learning about the numerous aspects of "coming of age" are invited to attend this program headlined by State Representative Michael Dively (R. 104th Dist.) who was the sponsor of the "Age of Majority" bill in the House. Rep. Dively received his B.A. in American History and Literature from Williams College, '61, and his law degree from the U. of M. in 1964. He is very active in areas of

vital interest to young people. Presently Mr. Dively is a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth, and he is promoting legislation on Indian rights. He is also serving as the Republican Vice-Chairman of the House Youth and Student Participation Committee.

Following Rep. Dively's remarks, there will be a discussion period. Resource panelists will be present to answer specific questions relative to their areas of expertise. The panel, moderated by Mr. Ward Albright, NMU student, will include Barbara Lyons, M.D., Mr. Carl Firley, Director of Housing, and others.

the arts - you and i

by Greg Bell

Gaze out that minute landscape viewer called a window and take a five second look at the sky. Those clouds you see will shortly bring that winter wonder, earth blanketing gentle white stuff—which piles up to your neck around here.

The question proposed is: "What are you going to do when the big white heavenly bomb hits, about Thanksgiving and after till Easter?" Speaking as a veteran of U. P. snowfalls past, I can tell you this campus gets pretty lonely—everyone is wrapped warmly in the dormitories.

If skiing or winter sports are not your idea of entertainment stand-bys and you're not into any particular member of the human race, can a few of the following L.P.'s and stock up for the winter months. The music shall set you free, straight or otherwise.

Live — 5th Dimension - 2 record set "Never My Love" & Greatest hits type

First Winter — Johnny Winter Recorded when America was first discovering the Beatles

Barbara Joan Streisand — Latest from the funny girl of "Hello Dolly"

Bill Cosby Talks to Kids About Drugs — Questions & Answers; funny and not so *Hooker and Heat* — Canned Heat & John Lee Hooker Goin' up the country ain't quite the same

Images — John Lennon "Old Beatles never die. They just keep making big time hits"

Ram — Paul McCartney Never die, never die...

Live at the Fillmore West — King Curtis; Into it "A Whiter Shade of Pale"

Who's Next — The Who Coming Through

Aqualung — Jethro Tull Who's God is on the way out?

Comradie — Cottonwood The group's rock debut album

Every Picture Tells a Story — Rod Stewart; Every song tells the story

One World — Rare Earth Epic lands and tales

What You Hear is What You Get — Ike & Tina Turner; And Baby you get it (2 records live)

Alman Brothers Band at Fillmore East — Alive with heavies (2 record set)

Jesus Christ Superstar — The ensemble is blessed with 3 million album sold to date

Chase — Chase Jazz-rock that moves at 90 m.p.h.

Carpenters — "For All We Know" & "Rainy Days & Mondays" more

Hookfoot — Studio Musicians for Elton John; Contemporary Classical Rock

Harmony — Three Dog Night Packed with "potential" hits

Teaser and the Firecat — Cat Stevens. What more need I say

Shaft — Isaac Hayes Original sound track

Buddy Miles Live — who else Buddy Miles; "Down by the River". A hairy double album

Paul And — Paul Stoekey Of Peter, Paul and Mary doin' his own

Bark — J. A. That's Jefferson Airplane not Junior Achievement

Governing Board Vote Next Week

— continued from page 1 —

2) A candidate must be in good social and academic standing with the University.

3) A candidate must be a full-time undergraduate student, and must attend the Marquette campus.

4) First semester freshmen may apply. High school records are not required.

Duties of the Governing Board include the development of legislation which will improve all aspects of life at Northern, provision of entertainment and popular activities, promotion of cultural awareness, and provision of student input into administrative and academic affairs.

Trash Treat Tonight

Ladies and gentlemen, appearing before your very eyes and ears (and possibly taste buds), tonight at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102 will be *Trash of the Thirties*. The Hilarious Dazzling comedy that has "nearly thrilled all America and parts of Armenia" is coming to NMU for a one-night stand. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis with admission priced at 25 cents.

Watch as IF 102 is magically transformed into a gaudy "B" flick and vaudeville palace extravaganza. Be engrossed by the voice of Mr. RaMonde LaRue, Master of Ceremonies and coveted winner of "Best Used Car Salesman in Greater Toledo" award, 1935. From the orchestra pit emanates the up-tempo sounds of Simon Touche and his Syncopated

clude, "Miss Delores Del Vino, Spanish Songbird Supreme." Singing and dancing her way into the hearts of all, Miss Del Vino has the title of "Gypsy Canary to the Crowned Heads of Europe." Adding mystery and awe to this spectacular high-camp stage show will be the mental agility and supernatural wizardry of "Mr. Swami Mindman, Master of the Mysterious" known also as "Hokus-Pokus to the Crowned Heads of Europe." Mr. Mindman's last heated performance was in 1934 to an entire tribe of Australian dwarf cannibals.

Other spine tingling, mind twisting, tongue gagging acts and features will be "Madame Belladonna, Serbian Cannonball Artist and Bullet to the Crowned Heads of Europe," "The Juggling Jubilee Sisters: Cherries & Marie" (this act is only slightly affected by the death of Marie in 1939), adrenalin producing film, "Whispering Shadow" starring Bela Lugosi and the Mysterious Radio Death-Ray!

For those not able to remain seated because of side-



Miss Cherries Jubilee, canary to the crowned heads of Europe, is one of the many "Trash of the Thirties" stars who will appear live on the IF 102 stage tonight.

splitting laughter there will be spot surprise audience participation contests. The titillating climax skyrockets when the entire audience joins in the mad-cap replay celebration of New Year's Eve 1934, complete with free—yes, free, gala hats, horns streamers and

other goodies.

Trash of the Thirties was originally conceived as a half-time entertainment to be performed during a lunch break in the Scopes-Monkey Trial and is the kind of vaudeville extravaganza that killed vaudeville.

FEATURE

Foals—as well as the odor of cheap muscel.

The evening's bawdy elegant entertainment will in-

Local Craftsmen Organize Co-op

Native hand crafted products from Alger and Marquette Counties will be available soon as the result of efforts by an interested group of craftsmen living within the two county area. The group intends to organize around the concept of a non-profit cooperative. The craftsmen will be entirely responsible for the operation and policies of the cooperative.

The idea for the group was created primarily as an outlet for the craftsmen who are isolated from prospective markets, both locally and nationally. But, more importantly, it will provide employment, on a permanent basis, for these craftsmen.

The craftwork will include such items as handloomed rugs, knitted and crocheted afghans and wearing apparel, quilts, hand carved wood items, dolls, hooked rugs, braided rugs, candles, wrought iron crafts, and even stationery. It has been the decision of the group that all of the items be functional and made of natural materials. Real crafts made by real people!

Examples of the crafts will be on display in showcases at the University Bookstore for two weeks beginning November 8th. Information as to pur-

chasing and ordering will be made available at the bookstore.

The group also has tentative

plans to open a small shop behind the Bourgeois Bookstore in the near future.

All interested people should

contact either Jim LeFurgy at 486-6023 in Ishpeming or Susan Martin at 892-8115 in AuTrain.

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Walker Named Human Rights Commission Head

Dr. Arthur Walker of the University Counseling Center was appointed as the new chairman of NMU's Human Rights Commission. In an

announcement to the NEWS, Dr. Jack Rombouts, Executive Assistant to the President, stated that Dr. Walker would assume the chairman-

ship effective immediately and that the appointment was finalized by President Jamrich before he left on vacation this week.

Walker will be replacing Dr. Rombouts who has been Chairman of the Commission since its formation in 1969.

Rombouts, who is acting president while Dr. Jamrich is on vacation, also told the NEWS that the Human Rights Commission will meet on Thursday (yesterday) at 4:00 p.m. in the Iroquois Room of the University Center.

The Human Rights Commission established "in recognition of the need to uphold and safeguard the human rights of all students and other minority groups who might be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin and specifically the need for improving relations between black and white communities in the University

and in the city of Marquette," according to the commission charter.

Walker, who is a counseling psychiatrist in the campus counseling center, came to Northern in 1970. He has been a secondary school teacher and counselor in Alberta, Canada, and was also the Supervisor of Indian Adult Education in Alberta.

The former all-american football tackle is a member of Phi Kappa Delta Honorary Education Fraternity, the American Personnel Guidance Association, and the Association for Counselor and Education Specialists.



Dr. Walker

Plan Devised To Finance Concerts

by Steve Church

Last year, a group of interested students began looking into the question of why NMU rarely has any big-name entertainment. One major reason these students came up with is the fact that there is no single source of funds to finance concerts at Northern. Realizing that the university could not donate money, these same students decided that students themselves would have to come up with the funds if they wanted better entertainment. Administration policy requires that there be 100% financial backing before an artist can be booked for a performance. Therefore, a plan has been created which would establish a revolving

fund to finance performances.

This plan will be placed on a referendum on Nov. 18. The plan calls for an assessment of a \$5.00 entertainment fee from each student during the second semester. This all-student assessment would occur only once, and the funds from it would create a pool of nearly \$40,000 to finance concerts. It would be replenished by regular ticket sales.

In order to keep the fund at the same level throughout the year, however, ticket prices would have to be scaled to student participation, i.e. the fewer the students, the higher the ticket prices. Therefore, it was also suggested that each incoming freshman and transfer stu-

dent be assessed the five dollar fee each fall to bring in \$10,000 to \$14,000 which the fund could possibly lose on ticket sales. This additional assessment would substantially lower ticket prices and enable the fund to break even.

It is further suggested that the entertainment selection committee be as near a cross-section of the student body as possible. It would consist of student representatives as well as two faculty consultants who would act as advisors only to the 12-member board.

Local Aid Available Concerning Pregnancy

by Mary Tulppo

At 811 W. Fair Ave., there is a service which provides aid concerning problem pregnancy and abortion for women in the Marquette area. Rev. Marvin Brown, member of the campus ministry at Northern, is one of several clergy in the area who are available for counseling and abortion referral.

If a woman seeking advice has already decided to have an abortion, she will be given information about where she may go to have the abortion performed. One such place, Women's Services, is a clinic in New York where abortions are legally available. Here, women may talk to one an-

other to find solutions to their problems and relief from their related emotional strains. Concerning the financing of an abortion, Rev. Brown stated, "Women's Services reduces the fee in case that it's necessary."

Aside from abortion referrals, the service here also helps women to decide which alternative may be taken, such as adoption or keeping the child.

Most girls who have had abortions come back as part of the service to talk about them.

According to Brown, there are several addresses and numbers of places where abortions may be performed currently circulating the Marquette area. Brown noted, "In terms of health and in terms of care, sometimes these places do not meet our standards." He said the counseling service here investigates all new referral agencies to insure that its clients may get "the best procedure possible."

When asked his opinion of the abortion reform in Michigan, Rev. Brown stated, "I do support the present reform proposal. I think that abortions should be available to those women who have decided to have an abortion."

The telephone number for the counseling service is 225-0302.

Kafer Promises Crackdown On Smoking Violators

Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, announced plans this week to enforce no smoking regulations in designated areas. Kafer stated that "the apparent increase in smoking in such (designated) areas is creating several serious problems." Kafer explained that there is a danger of fire which may cause injury to person and property. "Secondly," Kafer stated, "a great deal of property damage is resulting from discarded cigarettes on tile, a carpeting, and furniture."

Kafer told the NEWS that the University is proceeding with plans to alleviate damage to property in areas

where smoking is allowed by providing additional cigarette butt and waste receptacles. Additional "no smoking" signs will be posted in areas where smoking creates a potential danger to persons or property.

The Dean of Students announced he is requesting student organizations and groups which reserve University facilities to assume the responsibility of informing people of and enforcing the "no smoking" regulation. "Ultimately, however," Kafer states, "each individual must assume responsibility for knowing when it is permissible to smoke and where it is not."

NEWS NOW

NEWS NOW solves problems, gets answers, and cuts red tape. Write, mail, or bring your problem to the Northern NEWS, second floor, University Center. Please indicate your name and telephone number; it will be withheld. For imperative reasons only, contact the NEWS office by phone, 227-2043.

Q. Why are not newspapers (2nd class mail) placed in one's mailbox?

Why are newspapers placed in a cardboard box on the desk for claiming instead of one's own mailbox? This presents problems if someone takes your paper or you do not get to the desk in time. When postage is paid, shouldn't it be delivered to your box?

A. News Now contacted Randy Hunter, desk head of Gant-Spalding and she cited these reasons: Due to the quantity of papers which are received daily and their size, one paper takes up all space in the box. Mail is given priority. She states that it is hard to deliver all the mail, then go back and check a second time to see if a paper will fit. As a remedy, separate boxes for incoming papers have now been placed in back room of the front desk. Now, they can be claimed by the owner only since one must request his paper from the person on duty at the desk, and one must be prepared to show his student I.D.

The desks are open from 2-5 and 7-11.

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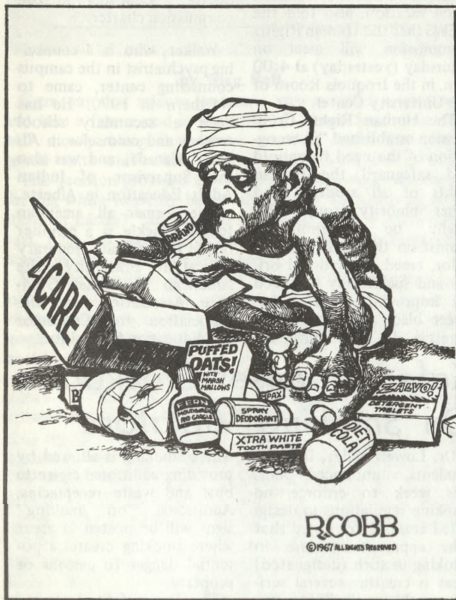
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UNICEF

On December 11th, UNICEF will be twenty-five years old. UNICEF is dependent not only on the voluntary and monetary support of government and organization, but also on the active support of countless individuals.

UNICEF has helped children in more than 115 developing nations with more than 900 million needy children in our world today, UNICEF's goal to raise \$100 million annually by 1975 can only begin to meet these needs. "One of the major sources of UNICEF income is the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards," according to Priscilla Stouffer, Director of the UNICEF Greeting Card Program.

The Northern News this year joins with the Campus Ministry Association in sponsoring a UNICEF Christmas Card sale. A display of cards and order forms will be available at the following locations:

Nov. 8 and 9—University Center (outside the N. News Office and the Gries-West dining hall) from 11-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Nov. 11th—Quad I (outside the dining hall) 11-1 and 4-6 p.m.

Nov. 12th—Quad 2 (outside the dining hall) 11-1 and 4-6 p.m.

The purchase of one box of cards can treat ten children for trachoma; five boxes can supply basic education kits to 14 school children; and ten boxes will provide 377 cakes of soap for a mother-and-child health center. We hope everyone will purchase one box of cards or a 1972 calendar. Help UNICEF to help children throughout the world.

The Northern News

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editor and managing editor of The Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

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LETTERS

The Northern NEWS welcomes letters to the editor and freelance commentaries. Letters from students, staff, administrators and faculty should include department and/or classification. All letters must be signed and should include telephone numbers to facilitate verification. Names will be withheld for reasons upon request.

The Northern NEWS reserves the right to shorten letters and to edit material which may be considered libelous or in bad taste. Commentaries may be written on any subject of interest to the University. Acceptance of relevant poetry of an editorial nature will be at the discretion of the editors. The Northern NEWS assumes no responsibility for the content of letters to the editor or for commentaries.

COMMENTARY

Fast Refusal

by Christine Johnson
On-Campus Representative
ASNMU

November 3 was a day of fast throughout the nation in order to raise funds to feed the peoples of East Pakistan. Richard Whitman, head of Auxiliary Enterprises' food service, gave his approval for dorm students to donate the cost of their meals to this fund. The Residence Halls Association's support was needed in order to install the funding program. RHA defeated the request. Why? The main reason cited by those opposing the program was

that funds should be spent in America first.

Granted, there are problems in our own United States that need funds too. But why stop students from funding a program they deem important? What right do a few members of the RHA have to deny its constituents an opportunity to participate in a program when no cost is involved? And, furthermore, allowing this proposal would not prohibit or hinder further fasts for American needs.

I am looking forward to RHA's plans to work toward their goal of raising monies for needy Americans.

Cecily Pegged

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in reference to and in protest of Miss Silliphant's Commentary on the Betty Jones Dance Co. Basically, Miss Silliphant seems to be a little schizophrenic in her observations. The remarks that Miss Jones made at the Lecture Demonstration were not objected to but on Friday night Betty's comments became fragmented. What was ease when they were dancing the Limon excerpts suddenly became perfunctory on Friday night when they danced "Inventions," a dance choreographed about the same time. If Miss Silliphant was as familiar with IF 102 and Forest Roberts Theater as she pretends, she would know that the "Halls," as she calls them, are virtually the same size.

The dance "Warrior and the Widow" was choreographed by a Japanese especially for Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin, but Miss Silliphant has decided that blond hair does not a Japanese dance make. The dance was Japanese in flavor and gave this audience member an idea of how different and how beautiful the Japanese expression is.

It's too bad Miss Silliphant was familiar with the books *The Dancing Master* and *The New and Curious School of Theatrical Dancing*, because she found the piece "On Dancing," based on those books, "only relatively amusing. . ." Whereas I, who am totally unfamiliar with the books, found this dance hysterically funny, not "dull" as she suggested.

My only comment on Martha Wittman's "Journey to a Clear Place" which came in

voluntarily to my lips at the conclusion of it was, marvelous! Miss Silliphant suggests the dance might have been more successful on a "better night." Might I suggest that it was not Betty and Fritz who were having a bad night.

I find it sad that, alas, Miss Silliphant finds so much satisfaction from Limon's 1950's dance and can't do anything but dismiss the excellent, contemporary (1970) "Pink Rocker" and "Play It As It Rings." Miss Silliphant's remarks especially on "Pink Rocker" and "Play It As It Rings," two riotously funny pieces, seem to show a trend toward the pseudo intellectual position that if it's funny it can't be worthwhile.

The excellence of the Thursday Lecture was, I felt, repeated in the Friday night recital. For this audience member there was no "let down," no "understatement," no "underplaying" and a very deep "communion."

Cecily Silliphant, isn't it sort of silly to use a pseudonym?
Sincerely,
Peggy Anton

In Reply

Miss Silliphant replies: I hardly think my observations on the Betty Jones Co. were withdrawn, bizarre, or intellectually and emotionally deteriorated — i.e. "schizophrenic" because they differed from Miss Anton's. The discrepancies between what I saw on Thursday afternoon and what I saw on Friday evening were inherent in the choreography and the performances. Furthermore, Limon and Humphrey wouldn't want their dances compared merely on the basis of having been

created "about the same time."

IF 102 and Forest Roberts Theater may be "virtually the same size" in seating capacity, but the Roberts is a deeper hall—as in concert—and has a proscenium, facts which considerably limit the intimacy of a performance there.

The dance "The Warrior and the Widow" was choreographed by Carl Wolz of the University of Hawaii to a score by a Japanese composer, Toru Takemitsu.

As to "On Dancing," it may have been historically but hardly "hysterically funny."

If Miss Anton had read my commentary more carefully, she would have found that I had no "pseudo intellectual" qualms about identifying as worthwhile the funny piece "Journey Number Two" on Thursday afternoon. It was funny, but it also had dimension, depth, and dynamics in both emotion and movement, requisites for fun in anaesthetic for dance. Such a range was missing from "Pink Rocker" and "Play It As It Rings." The latter would be "riotously funny" to a costumer, but its substance as a dance piece is not comparable to even a phrase of Limon. Peggy Anton, I simply savor pseudonyms. The sillier the better. So silly Cecily sustains. In answer to your letter.

Stolen Mugs

Dear Editor:

On Friday night a display case in Peter White building was burglarized of four European painted beer mugs and a porcelain pipe. These articles belong to students and faculty of the Foreign Languages Department and are irreplaceable family heirlooms, whose loss is sorely lamented. Ironically, they were apparently taken by the people for whom they were placed on display.

I am asking their return. They mean far more to their owners than to the people who stole them. The office of the Department of Foreign Languages, Peter White 212, is always open during school hours, that the stolen articles may be left there without ceremony.

Sincerely,
Dr. Rudi Prusok

Trick Or Treat

Dear Editor:

Halloween came early for a group of Marquette elementary school children. Last Thursday night, the NMU students participating in the Alger-Marquette County Community Action Board's tutoring program (for remedial training in reading and math) gave a party for the kids in the Hunt Hall basement.

Smiles and laughter filled the normally adult university atmosphere as the kids bobbed for apples and donuts, and took turns in the Spookhouse.

Warm thanks are extended to the local merchants who made the whole thing possible with their kind donations of refreshments and party favors: Shopko, Red Owl, A & P, Nagelkirk's Fruit Market, Angeli's and Bunny Bread Bakery.

Chris Thieucy

Sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

As a loyal alumna of Northern, I sat on your side this afternoon in the hopes of seeing friends. I was very impressed not only with the numbers of students who came down for the game, but with your wholesomeness, vigor, and spirit. I would, however, like to encourage you to consider whether you wish ever again to celebrate an injury so long and loudly as you did Larry Ratcliff's. It was quite understandable that it would be much more convenient for you to have him out of the line-up, but the death of Chuck Hughes on the football field less than a week ago serves as a deterrent to jubilation.

Virginia A. Cooper

Game Attitude

Dear Editor:

An open letter to those "fans" who accompanied the NMU team to Ypsilanti on Saturday.

It is hard to know where to begin in writing this letter. Let it suffice to say that we found your behavior in the west stands to be a disgrace. No matter how badly you wanted to win that game on Saturday, it is incomprehensible that so large a number of you could stand and carry on an extended and obviously gleeful display of pleasure over the injury of Larry Ratcliff. Even when a stretcher was brought out onto the field, the cheering continued, not in tribute to this fine athlete, but in glee that he would no longer stand in the way of your team winning. It was a demonstration of heartlessness and cruelty which far overshadows the winning or losing of any football game. This young man was a delight to watch. You would have enjoyed watching him play. The sad fact is that his injury may spell the end of his football career, depending on the skill of our doctors and his ability to recover. I understand that he left the stadium for the operating room. Even if his injury had been only a stubbed toe, the people who watched your behavior on Saturday would be equally angry. An accident on a playing field is one thing. A display of pleasure over someone's misfortune is another. And please notice—you didn't even win the game!

Yours truly,
Mrs. Rosemary Gimelli

HELP WANTED—Sincere gentleman seeks running mate. Caucasian preferred, but natural sense of rhythm no obstacle. Contact E. Muskie.

WHAT'S THE BUZZ

by Greg Bell

MOVIES

Delft — Washington St., 226-3741, Check advertisement
 Nordic — Washington St., 226-6191, Check advertisement
 ASL art films — Olson 1, 7:00 & 9:00, Nov. 12 & 13
 "Shadows" by John Casavetes & "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" Chapter

THEATERS & COFFEEHOUSES

On Campus - tickets on sale at F. R. Theater for NMU
 Drama "Salome", Monday-Friday 10-12, 1-4 p.m.

Church Theater - Bluff St. between 3rd and 4th, Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8:30 p.m. "Cops" Buster Keaton, "Night at the Show" "Leave 'm Laughing" Laurel and Hardy "Davy Crockett and the River Pilot" . . . contributions

The Fifth Foot - 811 W. Fair, 225-0302, 8:00 p.m.
 Sunday, Refer to Soviet Jewry Discussion, elsewhere in this column.

Marquette Community Theater - Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 1971, 8:30 p.m.
 Northwoods

ART, CULTURAL AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Historical Society Museum - Front St. by P. White
 Library, Admission: Adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents, members, free. Museum hours, 9-12:00 & 1-4:00 weekdays.

Marquette Community Concert Association - Kaufman
 Auditorium, Front & Ohio St., Nov. 9, 8:15 p.m.
 William Walker, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera, Free to NMU students with I.D.

Fine Arts Series - I.F. 102, Friday, Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m.
 "Trash of the Thirties." See article somewhere in this edition, 25 cents.

Art Show - Thomas Fine Arts Bldg. Gallery through
 Nov. 22. Paintings of John Rauch (NMU Faculty member), 8-5:00 weekdays, 8-4:00 Sat.

ACADEMIC & DISCUSSIONS

Soviet Jewry Discussion - IF 105, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m.
 Flint Prosecuting Attorney, Robert F. Leonard in conjunction with ASNMU, Campus Ministry and Marquette County Committee for Soviet Jewry.
 Humanities II - IF 103, Nov. 10, 10:00 a.m. "Everybody's Prejudice" film free.

English Department - Brule & Cadillac Rm. Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. Lecture "Toward the Edlectic Novel—Trends in Contemporary American Fiction," Dr. David P. Goldsmith, lecturer.

DORMITORIES

This is a new addition to "What's the Buzz." It is provided for those that want to christen a pillow while sharing the sheets, but who want to do it within legal "open house" time limits:

Carey Hall - Located down campus near Kaye Hall
 Open 24 hours all floors and all days of the week.

Gant Hall - NW corner of Quad I
 First Floor - Open 24 hours all days
 Second & Third Floors - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends.

Gries Hall - Down campus north of University Center,
 First Floor
 Stonehedge - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Cellar - 24 hr.

Second Floor - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Third Floor -
 Rising Sun - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Han BrauHaus - 24 hour

Halverson Hall - NE corner of Quad I
 Iowa House - 24 hour
 Rest of Dorm - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends

Payne Hall - SE corner of Quad I
 Third Floor (women's residence) 24 hr.
 First & Second (men's residence) - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends

Hunt Hall - NW corner of Quad II
 Ashbury - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Rest of Dorm - 24 hour

Magers Hall - SE corner of Quad II
 Aurora House - 24 hour
 Anna Perenna - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Second Floor - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends
 Third Floor - 12-11 weekdays, 12-2 weekends

Meyland - NE corner of Quad II
 First Floor - 24 hours
 Second and third floors - 12-11 and 12-2

Spooer - West of Lee Hall
 24 hours all of dorm.

West - W. of University Center
 First Floor - 24 hours
 Top two floors - 12-11 and 12-2

Feminine Experience Course Offered

by George Spelvin

Assistant Dean for Common Learning, Dr. John E. Frey, announced this week that in keeping with current trends on campuses across the nation, Northern will offer a Feminine Experience course next semester. The course, a senior seminar open to women and men of senior standing, will be taught by Toddy Hagens, a member of the English faculty.

Mrs. Hagens, who joined the university staff in 1967, has taught Humanities I and II and Advanced Exposition, as well as lending her skills to the Early Entry program and the Hum. I Writing Workshop.

Mrs. Hagens' primary qualification for teaching the Feminine Experience is that she has lived it. In addition, she holds one of her degrees in sociology, and has held a variety of jobs in social work, scientific research, recreation, and office work—thus she has been able to participate in the experience of "woman as worker." Mrs. Hagens has been a Civil Rights activist since the mid-50's, and has had extensive experience as a housewife, working wife, and mother.

The seminar is expected to explore preconceptions, current knowledge, and feelings and attitudes about women.

Students will have the opportunity to investigate



Toddy Hagens

COMMENTARY

Bill Russell

by Tawanna Lewis

Brother Bill Russell, former all-pro basketball player and first Black major league coach visited Marquette, November 3.

Mr. Russell no longer plays basketball nor coaches. He has become a great lecturer visiting college campuses all over the United States, and supports many Black organizations.

He is a man who has strong convictions and who knows himself as well as his fellow human beings.

Mr. Russell is likemany other Black men who have grown up in the slums of this country and has accomplished a great personal and racial goal. He is the type of man that we as blacks can admire and respect.

Mr. Russell commented on the problems of this country such as drugs, war, racism, crime, respect for others and for oneself.

Mr. Russell stated that "he is not a basketball player, but a man who plays basketball." I believe that too many white people see our black men as objects instead of men with a profession or skill.

Mr. Russell held a great rapport with the students. He left one great impression on me. He said "there are two things which a person must do, that is think and participate." "If you think without participating that's a fallacy and to participate without thinking is deadly and to do neither one is a waste."

For those who heard Mr. Russell talk, he did make some minds begin to think

and for those of you who got no meaning out of the lecture, you must have left your minds in your rooms.



Bill Russell

such topics as the social and legal status of women (historic and contemporary), sex roles in various cultures, media and consumerism, literature and the arts, science and medicine, and Civil Rights movements.

This investigatory approach will allow students to explore ideas that are relevant to their majors or to areas of personal concern.

In discussing the rationale for the Senior Seminar, Mrs. Hagens said, "Because Blacks, Indians, and Women have been systematically excluded from our education, there are great holes in our understanding of history and culture. Someday, hopefully, we will teach our children a complete history. . . until then, we must fill in the missing pieces in order to say honestly that we are liberally educated. . . With Senior Seminars such as this, the Common Learning program is making every effort to contribute to liberal education."

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WOODS, WATERS Start Planning Hunt Now For Best Result

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Christmas is two Mondays away. That leaves nine more shopping days until the opening of deer season. By shopping days I mean that it is now time passed due to get out in the woods and find your stand. DNR officials predict a slow season, few deer and generally slow hunting. Success will depend more on pre-season preparation than on dumb luck the opening morning.

This weekend, get out to your favorite haunts. Study the runways to find which ones are receiving the most use. On the bark of trees, look for rubs and scrapes which indicate bucks have been there ridding themselves of the velvet on their antlers. Look for feeding places among oaks, cedars, tag alder swamps or farm fields. Keep an eye open for bedding grounds amid the heavy cover. Shop around early to find the best spot possible for an opening morning post.

When you find a place where you wish to stand, clear away the leaves and brush beneath your feet so you will make no noise when you shift your weight in the early dawn. Twigs around your stand which may catch on your barrel as you swing down onto a target should be clipped away. Make sure that you have several shooting lanes (openings in the cover) through which you can take a follow-up shot. Build a back-rest, a seat and stick some brush into the ground around your stand to break up your outline and mask your presence from the deer.

Basic rules like building downwind and in a high place should be followed scrupulously. Also, have some cider or commercial deer scent handy to hide the smell you will emit.

Although hunting prospects are poor, you can migrate to those spots which promise the best action. Deer remain relatively plentiful in the farm country around Menominee, Channing, Baraga, and in the eastern end of the U.P. near Curtis and Engadine. Local deer may be found south of Ishpeming, in the Chatham area and in the woods around Trenary. Much of this area is privately-owned farmland and permission to hunt on it should be courteously solicited before the season begins. Back at home next week,



To take a fine trophy buck like this one, proper planning is necessary.

take time to check your equipment. Your old fire-stick is probably dusty after a year in the back of the closet. Clean it, then check the sights on one of the local ranges. Be sure you have a sufficient quantity of the right kind of ammo. Gather small items like your knife, dragline, tag and license, a string for your tag, pencil or pen, and a good quality map of the area you plan to hunt. Put these items in one place where you won't forget them along with some chocolate bars and a good supply of waterproof matches.

Preparation is the key to success when deer hunting, especially during hard times like this year. Put knowledge and skill on your side by being ready. There are only nine more shopping days left.

Bowling Tournament Set

The University Center, in cooperation with the Intra-

mural Department, is sponsoring two handicap bowling

tournaments, one for men and one for women.

In addition, tournaments are being held for both men's and women's pocket billiards and a table tennis tourney for men only.

The five tournaments will begin November 29 and end December 12.

The billiards tourney will consist of the game "14.1 Continuous (straight pool)." The table tennis competition will feature both singles and doubles play.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and considerations is being given to sponsoring the best students of each tournament at the Association of College Union-International Regional Tournaments at the University of Wisconsin.

Registration forms are available at the bowling alley and the Information Desk in the University Center.

FOCUS ST. NORBERT

by J. C. Doyle
Co-Editor Sports

Although it may appear so on paper, the game tomorrow is not going to be an easy one. Any time a team like St. Norbert can beat a team as powerful as Northern, it is considered a successful season whether they win another game or not. As far as I'm concerned, we are in for a tough game tomorrow.

The Green Knights have a very young team that starts five freshmen on both offense and defense. They are coming

off two victories and should prove to be a stiff challenge. The Knights have two outstanding players in Mike Teff a 6 ft. 4 in. 236 lb. defense end who captains the defense, and Ted Fritz, Jr., the son of Ted Fritz, former Packer great. Fritz is a fullback, and from what his coach says about him, he is going to be a great one.

As always the game is going to be broadcast over WDMJ radio for those of you who can't make it in person. Again, Good Luck 'Cats!

Meet the Wildcats

BOB KROLL

by George Wadlin

Those of you who were able to attend most of the Wildcat football games this season were fortunate to be able to watch a player who has to be the finest defensive back ever to wear a Northern uniform. I'm speaking, of course, about number 60, Bob Kroll.

The 6-0, 190 lb. senior from Green Bay, Wisconsin has been a constant starter at defensive back, and I'll tell you he's as tough as they come at that position. Bob rewrote the record books this year as he broke both the season (10) and career (16) interception records which were formerly held by Jim Banilke. With eight games

completed and two remaining on the schedule Kroll has an excellent opportunity to add to his total of 12 seasons and 19 career interceptions. Kroll was leading the nation (college division) in interceptions before going into last week's game against Eastern.

Because of his lack in size and the number of injuries last season, Bob was switched from linebacker to defensive back midway through the year. He still managed to intercept six passes and return eight kick-offs for a total of 253 yards. One kickoff return that stands out the most in Bob's mind is the one in which he streaked 89 yards for game-

— continued on page 7 —

FROM THE STANDS



by J. C. Doyle
Sports Co-Editor

Having received so much feedback from last week's column, I feel it only fair to explain myself. Since I came to Northern two years ago we have always had a basketball team with championship potential, but we have had mediocre season records. The reason for this, in my opinion, is dissonance among the members of the team. As far as I'm concerned, we will never have a great team until the players learn to get along with one another—off court as well as on. One doesn't have to be an expert to realize that team solidarity is essential to have a winning team. Again this year we have the potential, but again this year our success depends on whether the players can put aside personal feelings and play together as a team. If this column induces a little soul searching, it has been worth my while to write it; if not, well, we can always turn to skiing as our major winter sport.

See you next week. Peace!

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

- Mon., Nov. 8 — Intramural Ice Hockey Begins
- Tues., Nov. 9 — Women's Intramurals - 6 - 9 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 10 — Women's Intramural Bowling
Intramural Ice Hockey Practice
- Thurs., Nov. 11 — Women's Intramurals - 6 - 9 p.m.
Pool Open — 7 - 10:30 p.m.,
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Captain Tim Kearney (34) is about to put the stopper on EMU's scrambling QB Mike Logan (20) during last Saturday's game at Ypsilanti. Defensive left end Guy Falkenhagen (17) rushes over to assist on the tackle.

Eastern Overpowers Cats 31-3

by George Wadlin
NEWS Sports Co-Editor
Northern Michigan University succumbed to nationally-ranked Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti last Saturday afternoon as the Hurons mauled the Wildcats 31-3. EMU, now sporting a 7-0-1 record, could possibly move up from their current third-place ranking with this week's win over Northern as both the first and second place team, Delaware State and Akron, were defeated.

Third-string tailback, Tim Packrall, saw action for the first time this season when the nation's leading rusher, Larry Ratcliff, sustained a broken right knee cap on the 4th play from scrimmage, and, also, when Ratcliff's back-up man, Don Madden, a shoulder separation the second time he carried the ball.

Packrall then proceeded to steal the show as he carried the ball 21 times for 147 yards and scored 4 touchdowns on runs of 37, 3, 4 and 50 yards. In his brief appearance, Ratcliff managed to gain 21 yards on three carries giving him 1,188 yards for the season and 2,848 for his career, both EMU school records.

EMU got things moving in the first quarter when senior DB Sam Elmore intercepted Marty Brenner's first pass attempt of the afternoon. The Hurons then proceeded to drive their way downfield to the N17 where kicker Jackson Nunn gave Eastern a 3-0 lead as he converted a 35 yard FG.

A fine punt return and a 15 yard penalty on Northern set the stage for "game-hero" Tim Packell who on the first

play of the second quarter broke through the middle of the line and raced 36 yards for the touchdown. Nunn's PAT was good and Northern was quickly behind 10-0.

The momentum of the game kept moving in Eastern's favor as QB Brenner threw into a crowd of green jerseys where Darrell Mossbury was waiting to intercept. The junior DB gave the Hurons good field position as he hustled it back 38 yards to the N30. Six plays later Tim Packrall did it again as he took a pitchout from QB Mike Logan and cracked 3 yards around left end for the TD. Nunn converted the PAT giving EMU a sizeable 17-0 lead.

Turnovers continued to plague the Wildcats when the center snap on a punt attempt went high over Marty Bren-

ner's head. He recovered it but was immediately tackled on the N4. On the next play that followed, number 45, Tim Packrall scored his 3rd TD of the day as he busted 4 yards over left guard. Nunn's PAT made it EMU 24, NMU 0.

Late in the first half Packrall fumbled on the E35. His fumble was recovered by DB Jeff Kind. Brenner's 3 completions that followed had little effect as they netted zero yards. The half ended with EMU on top 24-0.

The only scoring of the afternoon for Northern came early in the third quarter when senior place-kicker Bob Bartkowiak booted a 36 yard field goal, his fourth in as many attempts this season. This cut the margin to 24-3.

Five minutes later Packrall completed what probably was his best game ever as he took the hand-off on a quick opener, broke two tackles and raced 50 yards for his 4th TD of the day. Nunn converted the PAT putting EMU soundly in front 31-3.

Substitute quarterback Steve Spier replaced Brenner in the fourth quarter and engineered a drive down to the E8 before being stopped by the stubborn Huron defense. Late in the game Spier again got the offense moving as they drove down to the 5 yard line, but Eastern just wouldn't let them penetrate. Spier showed the crowd his talent as a scrambling quarterback as he ran for 30 yards in the drive. EMU ran out the time remaining, handing Northern their second loss of the season in 8 games.

An injury-riddled Wildcat defense could not contain the Huron rushing attack which ran for a total of 244 yards on 49 attempts. QB Logan got a chance to practice his handoffs; he only had to throw 2 passes all afternoon.

Northern will be on the road again. They take on St. Norbert tomorrow afternoon.

cut out your ballot and bring along to the concert
Friday Nov 5 in I.F. 102
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Meet the Wildcats

— continued from page 6 —
winning score against Northwood last season. Last year Associated Press honored Kroll by naming him All-American honorable mention at defensive back.

Kroll spent his high school days at Preble High School in Green Bay where he was on the football team. In his junior and senior years he was named All-State at linebacker and in his senior year made and High School All-American Team at the same position. Bob, a physical education member, tells me his success in football came under the direction of assistant coach, Pat Arsenault. He believes that Coach Arsenault, who at the time was head coach of the freshman football team, influenced him the most when he was just starting at Northern.

Brazil 'Disturbed' At Student Apathy

by Mike McGee
During the president's report at the ASNMU Governing Board meeting Sunday evening, Ozel Brazil, President of ASNMU, said, "he was personally disturbed at student participation to join

various committees or run for Student Government." He went on to say, "If students want to see things done, they are going to have to get involved. If they don't, you might as well say to hell with Student Government, to hell with students." Commenting on Indian Awareness Week, Brazil said he "felt [general] student participation was lacking."

The Coffeehouse Committee Report, concerning the referendum vote to determine a permanent location for the

Coffeehouse, was not given by the Coffeehouse Committee Chairman but rather Mike McGlothlin, RHA President, and Brazil.

The proposed Coffeehouse Charter was passed by a 5 to 1 vote. Denise Courturier, ASNMU Vice President, in charge of Committees, abstained saying, "We have to trust our committees a little bit, don't we?"

Phil Loranger, On-Campus Representative and Campus Parking Committee, will be recruiting volunteers from the

doms to survey the faculty/staff and commuter parking lots. A Governing Board member questioned the fact that an On-Campus representative was doing the work the Off-Campus representative should be doing. It was also mentioned that students were doing a job that Mr. Lyons, Chief of Security, and his department are getting paid to do. Phil said he represented both on- and off-campus students and was going to give it "the old college try."

Pastor Cy Warnamen, Marquette Clergy Council; Sue Podgornik, Chairman, Panhellenic Council; and IFC President Frank Bonucci, wish to thank all residents of Marquette who gave to UNICEF as their "trick or treat." If you still wish to contribute, you may send your dollars to: Pastor Cy Warnamen, Saint Mark's Lutheran Church, Presque Isle and Fair Avenue, Marquette, Michigan 49855.

— REMINDER —
Second block courses begin the week of November 8. This also includes 2nd block Common Learning activity courses.

RHA Approves Funds For Student Mobe

by Mike McGee
"The Bouys" will be in Concert November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, announced Bill Keller, Vice President of RHA, at the Monday meeting of the Residence Halls Association. "Trinity Freak" will open the concert followed by the ninety minute Bouys performance. Tickets at 99 cents will be available November 10.

Student Mobilization Committee asked RHA to front them \$70.00 to purchase papers (Fifth Estate, Cream, etc.) and supplies for a hot dog sale. The profit from the paper and hot dog sales will be used to send interested students to Washington, D.C. for the peace march November 6. Tom Twichell, Spooner Hall Representative, said



Pledges of the Theta Chi fraternity at NMU visited patients in St. Luke's Hospital on Halloween in hopes of bringing them some laughter while also showing their concern for persons like Karen Esler, age 17 of Gladstone, who is looking over some of the "treats" the pledges left with her. Also pictured are (from left) President John X. Jamrich, Jim Ellis, Tunis Rice, Roy Steinke, and Bud Leanna. (NMU News Bureau photo)

NEWS Briefs

The NMU Student Nurses Association will meet Sunday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in IF 238 following a Board of Directors meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

Dues are necessary for the privilege of voting for Advisor. For more information, call 7-0413.

The Northern Michigan

University Archery Club will hold its first meeting on Saturday, November 6, at 3 o'clock in the Fieldhouse. The club to all NMU students interested in archery.

Recreational shooting will follow the meeting.

Wanted—used ski merchandise for annual swap-shop at Cliffs Ridge Ski Chalet. Drop off day Nov. 12. Sale 13th and 14th. Open 12 noon.

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You've Still got a Long Way to go

The following poem was contributed by Susan H. Jacobson, who says: "The poem shows where responsibility for personal liberation rests." True enough. If you've allowed yourself to become trapped, then it's up to you to change it. However, we advocate less drastic means of liberation!

Little Mary Housewife stood before her sink, Neatly cutting apples, trying not to think. Her cunning little fingers whittled with the knife; note how finely sharp it is, that it obeys her slight-

set motion—a simple finger flick could put the blade just under skin or plunge it deep within. Little Mary Housewife suddenly stood still. The apple at her finger tips became a world she held.

The skin, so easy broken, held in the porous white. . . the white she saw was nothing more than all she knew of life. Hid inside were little seeds, the family unit, sure—and little Mary, Mother and Wife saw all that she endured. She saw herself inside the skin swimming in apple white pretending she was satisfied with living other lives. Her left hand quivered slightly—She looked: it held her gaze—She saw the knife for what it was, and thought she'd left the haze. She raised the knife and gave a curse: "Your edge is sharp and fine, seek out the ones who hold me here, who fence their lives with mine."

DeMotts Studio

on campus

Nov. 10, 11 & 12

in the Ojibway Room

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