

BLACK CULTURE WEEK

Sunday, Dec. 12: Film, 'Black Roots' - 2 p.m., Michigan Room, University Center. A totally unpatronizing rap session with a cross section of Blacks and their experiences in the South as well as urban and mid-America. There is a dream in the faces of the film, a carelessness, a joy, an innocence, a blind trust in life, and some of the cruel truth of our times.
5:30 p.m. — Black Feast - open to the general public,

by Harold Fiedler and Janice Peammon
Next week (Dec. 12-16) the Black Students of NMU will be getting together to put on the 6th bi-annual Black Culture Week. Activities will express various aspects of Black life and culture — the heritage, music and flavor of Black people, such as it is, in '71.

The week will provide an opportunity for the White community to gain a little insight into Black people. More importantly, the week provides an opportunity for all of us, as Black people, to get together to learn a little more about ourselves and to express the many talents which often seem to be choked-off in everyday living.

Each Black Culture Week has been different from its predecessor, but they have been identical in one all-important aspect: they have never failed to express the strength of Black people and the pride Black people have in Black people. "Black Seeds Keep on Growing," the theme for this week, and the varied and interesting activities planned, strongly express that strength and pride.

servicing modern Black contemporary foods or better "soul food," Charcoal Room, University Center. \$1.00.

Monday, Dec. 13: Vaughn's Bookstore of Detroit is supplying the NMU community with a complete display of Black literature from anthologies and poetry to autobiographies and books on theatre arts. The Bookstore's display will be located in the University Center lobby 1 to 5 p.m. daily through Wednesday. The various books, buttons, and posters will be available for sale all week. Three display cases in the University Center will exhibit the signs, symbols, artifacts and concepts within Black life styles.

7:30 p.m., IF105 — Tom Hollis, senior from Saginaw, will talk on the subject "Pan-Africanism." Following the speech there will be a presentation of "We Own the Night," a one act play dealing with the Black man's identity in America, written by Jim Garret and directed by Debbie Tucker.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: 7:30 p.m., IF103 - Various Black NMU students will perform their talents and fashion contemporary Black American and Afro-cultural clothing.



Above and below: The Black Arts Company of Michigan State University on stage.

Wednesday, Dec. 15: Lecture demonstration; Black theatrical and dance forms; Thomas Rachal, director of the Black Arts Company, Michigan State University. 8:15 p.m., IF102 - Performance by the Black Arts Company, including "Happy Ending," a light comedy with serious undertones written by Douglas Turner Ward. Singing and dancing, including Nina Simone's "Why the King of Love is Dead."

Thursday, Dec. 16: Kimathi Mohammed, Chairman of the Black Liberations Front International Organization from Michigan State University. IF105, 7:30 p.m., 'Black Unity in Light of Pan-Africanism.'



The Northern News

VOL. LXXIV NO. 13 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY DECEMBER 10, 1971

Housing Hearing

Judge Gives No Decision

by Michael Kennedy

After hearing attorneys for Northern Michigan University and Free Students Now (FSN) early Monday evening, district court Judge Albert Engle of Grand Rapids stated that he needed additional time to determine whether to further the suit brought against NMU by the student organization.

During the 1½ hour hearing, delayed eight hours by the late arrival of the NMU attorneys, each side cited decisions concerning other universities in similar situations.

Questioning the validity of the "23 rule" regarding in-dorm living at Northern, FSN attorney cited a case involving Mollere University. Students at that Louisiana school contested a school ruling that students under the age of 21 had to live in university dormitories. The expressed purpose of the regulation was to insure that the university could liquidate bonds on the buildings. A federal judge ruled that the university ruling constituted unfair discrimination. FSN also disputed Northern's contention that there are valid educational reasons for requiring students to live in dormitories and questioned the educational

value of housing three students to a dorm room.

University attorneys maintained that the requirement for students to live in the dormitories was, in fact, educationally valid. They cited a case involving another Louisiana school, Pratz University. In a similar dispute involving a requirement for students to

live in dormitories, Pratz based its case on the testimony of educational experts who maintained that dormitory living was, in fact, educationally beneficial to students. Pratz won the case and appeal was denied.

A decision by Judge Engle is not anticipated until early spring.

Property Exchange Gets Board Approval

The Board of Control convened last week on Northern's campus and approved a recommendation by President Jamrich for an exchange of property to be transacted

Governor To Visit City

Governor William G. Milliken will make a personal appearance in Marquette this Thursday, Dec. 16th, to discuss his plan to restructure Michigan's public school financing. The meeting, which will be held in the Marquette High School Little Theater, is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the session.

between the University and the City of Marquette. The Board also tabled for further study, resolutions forwarded by the Age of Majority Committee.

The land exchange took place as a result of the city's need for approximately 12 acres of land on which it proposes to build its new convention center. In searching for a suitable parcel of land, the city singled out the land west of Lake Shore, east of Pine Street and 208 feet north of Fair Avenue, owned by the University and agreed to trade the land on which the Palestra now stands. The Board cited the "mutual benefits of locating the new

"Salome" Goes Regional

W. David Hagans, Northern's Director of Theatre, was notified this week that NMU Drama's production of Oscar Wilde's *Salome* (performed here Nov. 17-21) has been chosen by the national judge to compete regionally for the American College Theater Festival. Northern's performance initially was one of 29 entries in this region en-



Jerome Cushman, director of "Salome."

compassing Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Western Pennsylvania.

NMU's *Salome* is now one of six regional productions that will compete for the Festival in a showing January 6, 7, and 8 at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

From this and other regional competitions, ten productions from across the United States will be chosen to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., in late April.

Commenting on the regional competition announcement, Dr. John X. Jamrich said:

"I am certainly delighted and enthusiastic about the selection of Northern's *Salome* for the regional

competition. Our students and staff, who have worked hard on this production, should be commended and should feel gratified with the recognition of their achievement. It is further demonstration of the fact that Northern has a reservoir of talent in its students and faculty in the performing arts and throughout the University. The expression and use of this talent is what education is all about. We wish our representatives the very best in the forthcoming performance competition."

Other universities chosen to compete with Northern at



Karen Ventro, senior theater major who has the title role.

Kalamazoo include University of Michigan, *Waiting for Godot*; University of Akron, *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men*; Ohio University

Dracula; Valparaiso University, *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*; and Hanover College, *The Rimers of Eldrich*.

Hagans further stated that NMU Drama will present a public per-



Jerry Aho, senior theater major, "Salome's" King.

formance of *Salome* in the Forest Roberts Theatre, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8:15 p.m., prior to departing for the Kalamazoo competition. He said further details concerning the Festival would be known the first part of next week.

Xmas Edition

The 1971 Christmas edition of The Northern News will be published this Wednesday, December 15. Following the Christmas edition, the News will cease publication until the first week in February. Happy New Year!

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Vice President for Academic Affairs, announced that effective immediately his office will have the following "Open Door Hours:"

Monday 3 - 4 p.m. Students

Monday 4 - 5 p.m. Faculty

Students and faculty are encouraged to utilize these hours to meet with Dr. Vinocur. For further information and appointments, please call 227-2920.

Changes At Counseling Center

by Brian D. King

Quiet and subtle changes have been going on at the Counseling Center in Lee Hall for some time now. These small and subtle changes have added up to one big plus for Northern students over the 17 months that they have been put into effect.

The main mover behind these changes is Dr. John M. Russell, who took over the Center's direction seventeen months ago. At that time, the general feeling on campus was that a student had to be sick to go to the Counseling Center. Dr. Russell quickly changed that concept. "An individual does not have to

be sick to come here," he said. "We want and welcome any student with any kind of problem."

Dr. Russell is well qualified to run the center. He received his B.A. from the University of Maryland, and his M.A. and PhD from the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. In addition to Dr. Russell, there are four other PhD's (counseling) working at the Center. Dr. Henry Pfeifle, Dr. Arthur Walker, Dr. Jeanne Walker and Dr. Roger Peterson. In addition, two M.A.'s (counseling) are available: Mr. Leslie Ruohomaki and Mr. John Argeropoulos.

The center is open daily, Mon. thru Fri. from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Its activities include personal psychological services, individual career counseling and drug counsel-

FEATURE

ing and group sessions which are held in the late afternoon and early evening, scheduled according to the availability of staff and students.

If you have a problem and want help, or just want to get involved in group sessions, call the Center at 227-3940, or go to the offices in the basement of Lee Hall to make an appointment.

According to Dr. Russell, one third of the student body took advantage of the Counseling Center's services last year; 1,500 students on an individual level, and over 1,000 students in group sessions.

This service is free to all students, not just dorm dwellers. Dr. Russell encourages everyone to take advantage of the Center's services.

NMU Grad Talks Here Wednesday

Environmental information processing will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Phillip Muehrke, a Gwinn native now professor of geography at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Muehrke will be a visiting speaker at Northern this Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in IF 101.

Muehrke is a former Northern student, graduating with highest honors in 1965. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1967 and his Ph.D. from UM in 1969.

Interested ecologists, geologists, meteorologists, geographers, planners and environmental scientists will hear Muehrke speak on traditional as well as modern methods for processing environmental information, emphasizing the close relationships between the new and old methods.

Muehrke will remain on campus through Dec. 16.

WHAT'S THE BUZZ

by Greg Bell
Arts, Entertainment Editor

MOVIES

Nordic — Washington Ave. - 226-6191, check ad.

Delft — Washington Ave., 226-3741, check ad.

ASL Art film — none until Jan. 7 when the program will be *Akran*, frustrations and hopes of today's youth and *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*.

THEATERS and COFFEEHOUSES

The New Church Forum — 227 W. Bluff St., Wednesday nights. Schedule for December and January:

Dec. 15 — "Natural Foods, Natural Life Styles and Natural Happiness" by Mrs. Marion DeGenare, who is the 70 year proof of her lecture title.

Jan. 5 — "Edgar Cayce — 20th Century Prophet," Lecture-discussion & meditation by rish Hulehan.

Jan. 12 — "A Case for Reincarnation" by Dr. Gene Shroeder, M.D. (including a tape recording of hypnotic regression)

Jan. 19 — "Humanistic Psychology — The Dynamic Force of the Self-Actualizing Mind" by Gregory Bell

Jan. 26 — Group discussion of man's purpose in the Nu-Clear Age.

The Church Theater, 277 W. Bluff — Dec. 10, 11, 12, 8:30 p.m. Play: *Act Without Words* by Beckett. Contributions 50c

The Fifth Foot, 811 W. Fair — Sunday, 8 p.m. Party — folk music starring Pam Tabor, Joanne Wisti, and Lorrie Cameron.

ART, CULTURAL and SPECIAL EVENTS

Historical Society Museum - Front St. near P. White Library — Adults 25c, children 10c, members free. Museum hours: 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 weekdays.

NMU Department of Music Christmas Concert — St. Peter's Cathedral, Dec. 12, 3 p.m., Free.

ACADEMICS, LECTURES and DISCUSSIONS

Humanities II — IF103, Wed., Dec. 15, 10 a.m. *Col-liston Course*, selected cuttings directed by Fred Nuernberg, performed by members of Performance I. Association of Universal Minds — Church Theater, 227 W. Bluff St.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Rap line — 228-9288 Draft Counseling — 225-1506
Abortion referral and problem pregnancy — 225-0302



When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-71

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

NEWS Briefs

The annual Christmas Party Dinner Dance, sponsored by Hunt and Meyland Halls is open to all of Quad II. The dinner is at the Northwoods Super Club, tonight.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, *The Lost Man* with Sidney Poitier, Cathy Ellis, and Al Freeman, Jr., will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in IF 102. This tense and gripping drama will interest lovers of suspense as well as anyone interested in today's racial problems. Admission to *The Lost Man* is free. Donations for the Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship Drive will be accepted.

The Northern Michigan Chapter of Youth for McGovern will hold an informal meeting for those interested in working — continued on page 5 —

WINTERSET \$250 TO 675
CARIOCA \$350 TO 750
WED. RING 29.75 MAN'S 39.75

None Finer
In All
The World



When you see "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag, you can buy with confidence . . . because Keepsake guarantees a perfect diamond of superior cut and color. You simply can't buy any finer diamond ring.

Jean's Jewelry

118 S. FRONT ST. - MARQUETTE



NMU art students are currently displaying their work in a special pre-holiday exhibit in the corridor of the Learning Resources Building. The display can be viewed today and next week. (Photo by Ed Kozcawski)

The Northern News

Published weekly by Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich., at Globe Publishing, Ishpeming, Mich. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Mich. Send subscription and address changes with most recent address label to: Circulation, Northern News, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan.

Needed:
PROJECTIONIST
Apply at Delft Theater



The NMU Arts Chorale will be featured in Northern's annual Christmas Concert to be held this Sunday in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Music Department's Annual Christmas Concert Sunday

The NMU Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Concert featuring the combined talents of the Arts Chorale and the University Concert Choir in St. Peter's Cathedral this Sunday, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. This will be the second year the concert has been

held at St. Peter's, a particularly appropriate setting in that many of the works to be performed were written for the acoustics of the cathedrals of Europe and England. The choirs will make full use of the cathedral setting, singing from the front of the church, the balcony and the

aisles. The featured work will be "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, performed by the 18 voice Arts Chorale under the direction of William Dehning. The music is set to anonymous English poems of the Middle Ages. Harp accompaniment will be provided by Judy Pfaffenbach, a junior music major from Chicago. Solos will be sung by Gretchen Steiner, Katie Priniski, Ellen Foster and Wendy Rose.

Works to be performed by the University Choir under the direction of C. Arthur Dimond, include Processional: "Veni Emmanuel," a 9th century Chant and two different versions of "O Magnum Mysterium," one by Vittoria (1540-1611) and the other by Poulenc (1899-1963).

The program will also include traditional English, French, and early American carols featuring soloists Mary Nemetz, soprano; Robb Pike, tenor; and guest tenor Tom Edmonds.

In the past, the NMU annual Christmas Concert has played to over-capacity audiences. Early arrival is recommended.

Youth Form Vote Caucus

by Tom Martin

Three thousand young people convened on the Loyola campus in North Chicago last weekend and the result was the formation of a National Youth Caucus. The goal of the NYC was to make the youth vote a reckoning factor for all politicians involved in the 1972 party conventions and presidential elections.

Addresses to the Plenary were made by Julian Bond (D-Ga.), who was also made Co-Chairman of the National Caucus, Rep. Don Reagle (R-Mich.), Dan Swillinger, Pres. Ripon Society, Rep. Bella Abzug (N-NY.), Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Paper fame, Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), and a republican candidate for president, Al Lowenstein, organizer of the "Dump Johnson" campaign in 1968, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Charles Evers was scheduled, but sent a representative because of a last minute emergency.

All was not as amiable as everyone had hoped as Blacks and Chicanos left the conven-

tion charging inadequate Black representation in formation of the conference and in the decision-making process. The Blacks set down a statement of position and it was accepted Sunday. Larry Friedman, Student Body President of Queens College in New York summed up the Convention's feeling on this issue when he noted that "the problem was totally an organizational one and not in any way a perpetration to preclude minorities.

In the end, Clinton DeVeaux, Black Law Student at Emory University was voted President and Laurie Beer of the New School in New York was named Vice President.

Gant Sponsors Yule Drive

Gant Hall is sponsoring a drive, hoping to give a Christmas to the needy of the Marquette area. The drive will be conducted Sunday evening, Dec. 12, between the hours of 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Representatives will collect donations on a room to room basis across campus. Donations may consist of clothes, canned goods, toys, money or any other usable items. Anyone who is unavailable during the collection hours yet wishes to donate, should call 7-0328, 7-0329 or 9-0441.



DESIGN OUR 1972 SALOMON BINDING T-SHIRT AND SKI EUROPE FREE!

We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

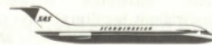
But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines

for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Remember, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.



Order your 1971 SALOMON T-Shirt by sending \$3.00 along with your name, mailing address and T-Shirt size (Small, medium or large.) to SALOMON SALOMON T-Shirts, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Washington 98109



SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES



DEPOSIT don't use your closet for a steady 4.5% interest!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

THE BANK WITH THE NEW DRIVE IN IDEAS IN BANKING
DOWNTOWN / UNIVERSITY / WESTGATE / K. I. SAWYER / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Guest Editorial

Become Aware

Thoughts On Black Culture Week
submitted by
Tawanna Lewis

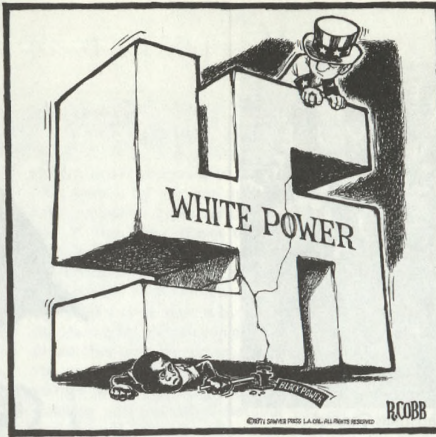
Speak drums
tell the real story for
the people who were condemned in slavery time.

Their brothers and sisters for being ignorant
listen to the story the drums tell.

They say —
You, Black Man, should love
those brothers and sisters even in death
because their valiant struggle
for life
made you what you are today.

So keep on growing for them
in mind
in body
in Soul.

The Main Ingredients



COMMENTARY

How About... 3 Administrators In A Dorm Room

by Michael Kennedy

Wouldn't it be interesting to take three administrators, say one from the office of Student Affairs, one from the Dean of Students office, and one from Housing, and cram them in a 12 x 12 dorm room for a few months. They could all learn the joys of limited closet space, mass bathroom activities, dorm food, and being consistently silent every time they complain.

Now, I imagine it might be a bit frustrating for them, what with one trying to do quiet research, another attempting to practice the violin, and the third wanting simply to listen to the radio all at the same time. (With independent thinkers as these, compromise would hold a strange sound). Can you imagine them trying to make up their minds about ordering a pizza? Surely one would have sausage, while another would love hot peppers, and still a third would be a traditionalist with just cheese and nothing else.

Now what if they wanted to move off-campus and the age limit was sixty-three? My goodness! That would be so unfair it would be unspakable! What does a sixty-three year old administrator have that a sixty-two year old administrator doesn't? One year less to wait for that juicy pension.

Let's say our merry trio, who by this time would not be so merry, protested with an organization called Organization to Liberate Dormitories (OLD). Why, it would take months and months to even get a preliminary hearing! Of course they would be reminded of the way the system works and all good things take time. In the meantime though, they're still in that little room, eating Roloids to combat the effects of their "compromise" double cheese, half sausage, half hot pepper pizzas.

And then it comes to pass, the magic day arrives. As our three administrators seat themselves in the court room wondering what ever happened to the *Harrod Experiment*, they are told they can't be heard that morning because the lawyers had trouble with fog. "That's odd," says one. "North Central was flying all day and these lawyers couldn't come up this morning from Detroit?" No one seems to hear him. Finally, that evening they have the hearing. The opposition to OLD, NMU (a fictitious university of course), says it's educational to live the way these three are living. The judge says "I need more time to decide," and that's that.

Experience is a good teacher, but instead of going through all this crap, couldn't somebody stop looking at their checking account and say, "I understand, what would you like me to do?" Even Scrooge became a nice man. Do you gentlemen need your own "Ghosts of Christmas Future?"

themselves and others, and make changes in our system so that everyone may be benefited.

In all actuality, the important difference between individuals is culture: ways of life transmitted through art and values. The American school system of which this university is a part, is not yet teaching true history. We

have been placated with a few courses, but in the main, all cultures have not yet been represented truthfully. If we wish to learn more of the truth about history and people, we are apt to have to begin by learning more about ourselves and others outside the formal classroom, BLACK CULTURE WEEK—Dec. 12 through 16.

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.

From The President

Northern Michigan University recognizes that the Black people of America have made many significant contributions to the enrichment of life in the United States, particularly in the fields of art, literature, athletics, and music. They have, similarly, contributed in the areas of politics, economics, and the sciences.

Northern Michigan University has been supportive of numerous activities which focus on Black Culture in an effort to create an awareness of this country's rich legacy from the Blacks.

This university has a continuing commitment to serving the educational needs of Black people and to enhancing the Black man's participation in the affairs of our State and nation.

Symbolic of these recognitions, I, Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University, am designating the period December 13 through 18, 1971, as Black Culture Week at Northern Michigan University and urge all members of the University community and the Marquette area to participate in Black Culture Week activities.

John X. Jamrich

President, Northern Michigan University

Bust Poll

Dear Editor;

Are you tired of your friends getting busted? Are you familiar with the procedures of a bust or the hypocracies of the courtrooms of Marquette?

This is the Age of Aquarius, but things won't change 'till you help change them. I hear a lot of people gripe about situations today but few do anything to correct them. You've been repressed long enough. It's time to break free of your yoke of fear and

apathy and start doing something constructive!

I'm doing research on people who have been popped in the Marquette area. Help yourself by helping me—together we can put an end to this ripoff of the taxpayers and the youth of Marquette. Those interested in more information call Don at 226-2473 or leave a number where you can be contacted. Coming: The Woodstock Ordinance.

Don Borim

COMMENTARY

Give Us Direct Contact

by Mike McGlothlin
President, R.H.A.

In recent weeks it has come to my attention that the Board of Control of this university has a regulation in its meeting rules which prohibits a member of the audience from addressing them during a Board of Control meeting. These meetings are advertised as being open to the public. However, it appears that these meetings are open to the public only as long as the public does not wish to participate in them. This, to me, must not be tolerated.

It is the right of a citizen to make his feelings known to those who govern him, and I strongly believe that

we, as citizens, must demand that this right be upheld. It is easy to see why people lose faith in a system, when they have no direct input into the decision making process which is used by the system. I cannot, in my mind, see how the Board of Control can completely understand the views of students on issues without having direct contact with the students.

This is not to belittle the administration, but rather to state that I do not feel they can present the issues of the students as adequately as the students themselves can. I would, for this reason, strongly wish and urge the Board of Control to rid itself of this discriminating regulation.

Congratulations
NMU Drama and Company
of *Salome*

THE EDITORS

COMMENTARY

Sweat Of The Masses

by Joyce Wheeler

The structure that is America rests on a foundation of capital which is generated by the sweat of the masses. There are great disparities in the distribution of the social, political and economic benefits derived from the American capitalist system. A relatively small number of people in key positions of power within that system i.e. heads of senate sub-committees, Nixon, military commanders, heads of large corporations, etc. are primarily responsible for the corruption which makes our country a mockery of that which it is idealized as—"of the people, by the people and for the people."

The land that we now call the United States was stolen from the Indians by white men from Europe. African peoples were initially introduced to this land as slaves for the purpose of increasing America's agricultural productivity. When the Industrial Revolution began, poor whites, Indians, Chicanos, Chinese and assorted foreign immigrants, in search of the jobs and the "better life" promised by the new industry, surged toward the cities to make up the new labor force. Many of these individuals were robbed of their culture or acculturated to the extent that they lost all cultural identity. Many had to conform to a white-oriented lifestyle if they wished to at least physically survive. Some were pacified and immobilized by religions, schools and other

sellors of empty status quo promises.

Biologically, the races had become fairly well mixed. At previous times there had been prevalent the rape of women of color by white males, and black males had been used as studs for breeding with white females, who were endentured slaves in such areas as Kentucky. But, at the time of urbanization there was no social or political infrastructure for the blending of these peoples in terms of their thinking. There was no basis for shared behavior. There was unequal employment and segregated housing, with the best homes, schools and jobs reserved for "white" people. The government helped to implement these injustices.

People who were different were kept politically inactive so that they could not introduce change; the schools, churches and mass media white-washed the young and old.

We find that many of the injustices of the past still exist today. The American school system has never taught history as it actually happened. Many important parts of history have been deleted and the remainder has been ethnocentrically twisted. We have learned to ignore, fear or purposefully suppress those who are different. Ultimately the result has been crime and war.

It seems that many of us have reached a state of mind which concedes that the people of our country are going to have to become aware of



You've Still got a Long Way to go Alone?

by Deana Deck

Want to try an interesting and unusual experiment? Unusual if you're a woman, that is. Commonplace if you're a man.

Try going places by yourself for a while. It has a strange effect on people.

For some reason it is considered slightly oddball if a woman goes out alone. Men seem almost paranoid about it. They have a compulsion to prevent it by either trying to pick you up or by making laws against it. Many restaurants and cocktail lounges are panicked by an unescorted woman. I must admit that is not the case in Marquette, but in Chicago and New York and other cities, many places are so conscious of their "image" that they actively discourage unescorted women customers.

Being in business I frequently travel on buying trips to major cities and have found that even when I'm staying in a hotel like the Sheraton or the Hilton, my presence in the restaurant or cocktail lounge is regarded rather suspiciously. Of course the coffee shop is different. It's where the nice ladies go. I'm not sure if it's still in effect, but a couple of years ago there was a law in New York that an unescorted woman couldn't sit at the bar. Neither could two unescorted women together. My roommate and I were always getting harassed in the Village because we liked to sit at the bar and weren't allowed to.

You see, it's so unusual for a woman to be out alone, that it's usually construed to mean that she's on the make. Well, why else would a woman be out alone? Either it's because she doesn't have a man and is hoping to find one or else she's in the Business. Right? Well the way society is today that's about the way it is. Simply because we've all had it drilled into our heads as one of the things that "nice girls don't do," we're at the point where nice girls don't because they think it's wrong. Or because they're afraid people will get the wrong idea.

Be honest. Haven't you always been led to believe that it doesn't do your reputation (what's that?) any good to be seen alone on a "date night"? It seems to imply that you are lonely and unwanted. The pressure starts in high school. Either you go out with a date or with your girlfriends or you don't go out. When you are eligible to play Marriage Market it's even worse.

Women have been so stifled under their "protective custody" that nowadays, when the more gutsy ones venture out alone just for the fun of it they find they're bucking conventions that years of tradition have dictated to us.

It's hard to make the first break, but after you go out alone a few times you'll find you've got something really good going for you: the strength of independence.

What if you're in the mood to go out, but not in the mood to play small-talk conversation half the night? Go alone. It will be hard at first, believe me. People just react differently toward you when they think you're a loner, because

women aren't supposed to be. It confuses them. Reactions to a woman on her own are so predictable I can tell you exactly what to expect. (I can also tell you that Marquette is one of the safest places to experiment in. At least you won't get mugged. In the city it's both dangerous and expensive because you have to go everywhere by cab. . . walking leads directly to the morgue.)

A good way to start is by going to a play or a movie. You can learn a lot about people by watching them and listening to snatches of conversation, and it's hard to be an observer if you are with someone who wants all your attention. While you are people-watching you will notice that the people are watching you too. Why? Because you are alone and that is very unusual. It's okay at the supermarket or the library, but at a "social event" it's nearly taboo. You won't know what self-conscious means until you've been looked over in the lobby of a theatre. Women give you pitying glances and men give you a slow once-over. That's easy to cope with. The hardest thing is going to a bar, assuming you're old enough to get in. (And even if you are old enough, you can expect to get checked continually because there's always some dude near the door who wants to know your name so he can strike up a conversation later!)

If you don't believe me when I tell you this society has been conditioned to look askance at the unescorted woman, wait til you see how people react to you in a bar! (By "People" I mean men, because women won't hassle you.) You can almost invariably expect the following:

1) Men with whom you're acquainted will ask right away who you came with. Tell them you're alone and they'll jokingly (I think it's jokingly!) ask: "Are you prowling?" or something similar.

2) Men you don't know will come up and tell you to smile. Strange but true. I guess they think it's clever.

Both openers are symptomatic of the two assumptions made about women alone. Either (no. 1) you're looking for a man. Or, (no. 2) You're lonely and unhappy. (The men who are in the second category will never be convinced that you can enjoy yourself without a plastic smile pasted all over your face!)

Going out alone is a great way to learn more about yourself. One of the most important things you'll learn is that it is possible to buck the system all by yourself, without anyone's help. You start learning how to take care of yourself, how to discourage advances without being bitchy about it, how to be yourself and like it. You also learn how dependent you are on men, even without realizing it, and you learn enough about surviving in your world to develop some self-reliance, so that when you do decide to go out with a man it's because he's someone you like and want to be with. . . not just because he's available and it's Friday night and you don't want to stay home.



AUM, Free University

by Melvin Hess

It's like a chicken jumping into a mountain of fire and emerging as an eagle, soaring directly into the eye of the sun.

The old free university—that sheet of mimeographed paper featuring many of Woolworth's rejects, has changed its name to the Association of Universal Minds and states its new purpose as "Spreading the clear light of Wisdom."

A.U.M. is attempting to help people emerge from the tyranny of their past. Yoga, meditation, astrology, humanistic psychology and Hinduism are some of the fields of knowledge the 'our generation' is interested in, yet are not offered in the University curriculum. These courses and more will be offered by the Association of Universal Minds to anyone with the desire to learn and by anyone who wishes to share what they know and enjoy, with others.

Anyone—faculty or student—who wishes to 'teach' at the A.U.M. is invited to attend a "teachers meeting" this Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Theater, 227 W. Bluff St. There will be a vegetarian dinner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. prior to the meeting. For further information please call 228-9027 or visit the Office of Student Activities.

FREE \$500 CASE

WITH PURCHASE OF
INSTAMATIC CAMERAS—from \$18 95

Beauchamps

Camera Corner, Inc.

Ph: 226-7931 Washington & Third - Marquette, Mich.

NEWS Briefs

- continued from page 2 -

on the 1972 campaign this Thursday, Dec. 16. Contact Tom Martin at 228-8448 for further information.

Mrs. Luella Cooley, of Rockland, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the 7:00 p.m. Mass on Saturday, December 11, and the 11:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday, December 12. Mrs. Cooley, a registered nurse, served in the Panama missions for a year, and will share some of her experiences with the Catholic Community at the liturgy. There will also be an opportunity for discussion with Mrs. Cooley following the Saturday evening Mass.

To calm some of the expressed concern with increased cost in text book and course materials, the Students Co-Exist Organization (SCOE) is planning Upper Peninsular wide student co-op bookstores. All the U.P.'s junior colleges, colleges and universities will be contacted for a conference in March to discuss feasibility and installation. With a representative on each campus, books, because of the quantity of students, could be ordered on a reduced rate level. Although it has been heard elsewhere, the co-op bookstore would be non-profit. For further information, contact John Faulkner, NMU student, 227-3242.

"THE HOME OF TOTAL CAR CARE" CLIFF'S MUFFLER SHOP

- EXHAUST SYSTEMS
- BRAKES
- ENGINE TUNE UPS
- ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS
- COOLING and HEATING SYSTEMS



Free Pick-up and Delivery from Campus
Special Discounts to NMU Students and Faculty

Ph: 225-0316

Located on W. US-41

Dr. Jones: Distinguished But Partisan

The occasions on which NMU has the opportunity to hear a distinguished visiting lecturer in the field of economics are few and far between. On Dec. 1, such an opportunity presented itself. Dr. Sidney Jones, Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland and senior economist for the administration's Council of Economic Advisors

spoke on Phase I and II of the Nixon Administration wage-price control program. The talk began with a relatively objective summary of U.S. economic history from 1946, but as it progressed, Dr. Jones became more and more partisan.

Dr. Jones laid the blame for our current economic problems—inflation and unemployment—squarely on the previous Democratic administration and the capriciousness of the American public.

Inflation, he argued, stemmed from the attempt of the Johnson administration to effect the programs of the Great Society in the midst of an expanded war-time economy. For this, both the administration and the public share the blame for attempting the unrealistic.

Unemployment was traced to Johnson administration

cutbacks in areas of defense spending not directly related to the war such as aerospace.

Also coming in for criticism were the "unrealistic" demands of organized labor. This non-Republican constituency, according to Jones, shares the blame for both inherited and more current

COMMENTARY

problems. Jones maintained the GM strike in the third quarter of 1970 had adverse effects throughout the economy and was an important factor in the \$14 billion drop in GNP. He managed, however, to glide over the fact that slow capital formation has made a mockery of the administration estimate for the 1971 GNP (\$1.65 trillion.)

Jones alluded to his own doubtfulness about the Freeze from its conception. He stated that Phase I was a success for the simple reason that it didn't collapse as similar policies have in the past.

During the question and answer period, Dr. Jones was asked who, in fact, was in favor of the wage-price freeze. He replied that he and every other member of the CEA, with the exception of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, were against the freeze. He stated that the decision was made by the President. He commented that he and others within the administration felt that the monetary and fiscal policies in effect prior to the freeze would have been effective if given sufficient time, suggesting that the freeze decision and its timing were politically motivated. He stated that

Board Tables Resolution By Majority Committee

- continued from page 1 -

convention center in close proximity to the campus" and the "desire to cooperate with the city in its efforts to build the new center for the use and benefit of the people of the city."

Also included in the package was an agreement by the city to raze and remove the Palestra, at its own expense, within one year of completion of the center. The University will also rent facility

time in the center commensurate with its present use of the Palestra. In event of an intercollegiate hockey team, facility hours would be mutually agreed upon.

Land will also be rented by the city to the University for use as a University recreation area. The land, on the south side of the Dead River Basin and west of the trailer park, will be leased for 99 years, at a cost of one dollar a year.

The Board also decided to wait until their next meeting to examine the contents and act upon proposals as set forth by the Age of Majority Committee report. Recommendations of the committee were to abolish freshman women's hours and the nightly, weekly and weekend sign out process. This would effect freshmen and those under the jurisdiction of the no-hours rule which demands that a woman sign out if she is to be gone more than 24 hours. The committee noted that, with the legal age being lowered to 18, only 9% of student population will be under the age of majority. Currently, parental consent is required for those under 21, to live in a 24 hour dorm. Also, they felt that a regulation which applies to only one sex constitutes illegal discrimination.

The recommendation called for a change in the off-campus housing application procedure. It recommended that parental consent for off-campus living be required only for those under 18.

On the visitation question, it was proposed to change the age requiring parental consent to under 18 for those desiring to live in a 24 hour dorm. A revision in the visitation option policy would mean that those under the age of 18 on the final day of registration would be required to secure parental consent to live under Option 3.

The inevitable topic of alcohol was also incorporated in the committee's report. The proposed policy would read, in part, as follows: "Use of alcohol... (is) seen as a privilege available under certain prescribed conditions and (at) certain locations." Under this proposal, alcohol could be consumed only within areas designated by the university.

The Board also announced the promotion of five NMU faculty members: Dr. John B. Ashby, instructor to assistant professor in Political Science; Dr. Clifford Maier, instructor to assistant professor in History; Dr. William Dehning and Dr. C. Arthur Dimond, both assistant professors in Music; and, Dr. Robert Stephenson, assistant to associate professor in Music. Commenting on the Board's action, President Jamrich said, "The efforts of these five illustrates the faculty's progress towards the doctorate and the Board's action indicates our willingness to reward their efforts."

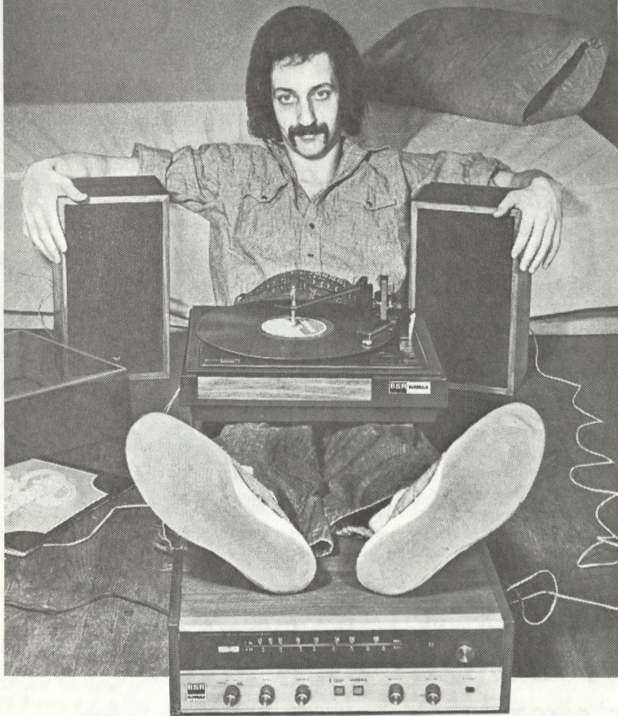
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

WANTS TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE.

COME IN AND SEE US FOR A HOLIDAY LOAN!

Monday - Thursday 9:00-5:00 - Friday 9:00-8:00
1212 N. 3rd St. 225-0292

Another satisfied customer.



By the time Phil gets through paying for tuition, books and an outrageous rent, he doesn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent

sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer.

If you think it sounds good on paper, wait'll you hear it.

In our unashamed attempt to get you to think kindly of us, we offer a full color 22"x29" poster of this boy-girl photograph with the quote from Shakespeare about BSR McDonald—for only \$1.00 postpaid. It makes a lovely gift.

If music be the food of love, play on.

BSR (USA) LTD.
ROUTE 303, BLAUVELT, N.Y. 10913

Send _____ full color posters.
I enclose \$ _____
(cost \$1.00 each postpaid)

Check here if you want our free catalog of turntables and stereo systems.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BSR
McDONALD

DEC. 12-18 **NORDIC THEATRE** EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:00 \$1.50

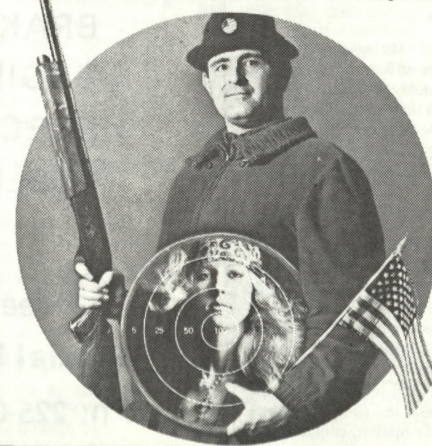
"Joe"

COLOR

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! A 'THIS MINUTE' FILM!" —Judith Crist

"JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" —Time Magazine





Maki and Gang

the arts - you and i

by Greg Bell
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"People First," a moving and intimate television portrayal of the small heroes of common men and women all across America who are fighting the corporate giants responsible for environmental damage and faulty products, makes its closed-circuit video premiere on this campus on December 14. Produced by APB-TV in cooperation with Ralph Nader, "People First," next week's New Consciousness program, goes beyond theories of ecology and consumer rights to a grass-roots depiction of what actually happens when the little man takes on the corporate forces and federal regulatory agencies.

"People First" will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 12:00 noon in the University Center Erie Room; 7:30 p.m. in Payne-Halverson Dining Room; and at 9:00 p.m. in the Hunt-Van Antwerp Recreation Room. On Wednesday, Dec. 15, "People First" will be shown at 10:00 a.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

"People First" begins its journey on the Mississippi River with Ed Gregory, an assembly-line inspector for General Motors, who was personally responsible for the recall of two and one-half million cars when he reported a safety defect to Ralph Nader. Ed Gregory is now engaged in a one-man campaign to clean up the Mississippi, cruising the river in his own boat and turning companies in who are polluting the water.

In a Senate hearing before Senator Edward Kennedy, young activist law students describe the frustrations they encountered at various Federal Regulatory agencies when they attempted to get those agencies to crack down on large industries. The students conclude that the present regulatory system is unworkable because the agencies are more interested in serving the interest of the companies they supposedly regulate than in protecting the public interest.

In West Virginia, described as a corporate colony of the big New York Companies, a doctor details the health hazards of polluted company towns, and the camera records a touching interview with a coal miner crippled by black lung disease. At a chemical workers' union meeting in that same state, medical authorities tell workers how the companies are endangering their lives by forcing them to work with chemicals whose health effects are unknown.

In Anmoore, West Virginia, a meeting of townspeople attempting to force a clean-up at the town's only industry, a chemical plant, is interrupted by a phoned bomb threat. This graphic symbol of corporate resistance to environmental efforts caps this exciting video-taped documentary.

"People First" is a program guaranteed to move audiences and to make them angry. Hopefully, it will give young people the impetus to join in the environmental and consumer rights battles, and will equip them with a realistic insight into the opposition they will encounter.

HOLIDAY CLEANERS

Serving you with the finest methods in dry cleaning. Fast service you can depend on.

900 W. Washington Student Discounts

'Three Penny Opera,' Strange, Befuddling

by Greg Bell

The best way to begin a review for NMU's studio theatre's strange and befuddling *Three Penny Opera* production, a work I saw only in final dress rehearsal, and even then, without the finale to act three, is to tell of the playwright's (Bertolt Brecht) maybe intentions for this play.

He wanted to have the audience feel the play's emotions, yet at the same time he wanted people to understand the messages the show was conveying. So he broke the scenes up, sticking philosophical, man vs. man songs between dramatic and comic scenes which are between relief set changes right before the

audience's agape eyes.

Ah, but I am interpreting. Right. A better description may be, I am attempting to piece together the sporadic chunks of *Three Penny Opera*.

The show is of Mack the Knife (Fred Nuernberg), beguiling London rogue — and that is Fred's character. Peggy Anton makes the non-descriptive, non-speaking beggar woman a laudable lady letcher.

Patricia Ralph, deep intonations and the red garter bit, heads the whores. Pat Miller pops magically maternal into the second act. Her part is Lucy pregnant, probable wife to Mack. Tom Gersky was one of the cast members fortunate

enough to receive a voice when they evidently handed them out. His role as Peechum overpowers that of Mrs. Peechum (Diane Hoff), even though the lines fumble over the tongue. Mike Jones, Sheriff of London, reads his lines well. Polly (Ellen Frost) poor semi-indentured wife (#2 or maybe #3) acts and sings well, separately. There are many others in the show. Some good. Some not so good. Some nice things happen. Some bad.

Three Penny Opera, Peter Lavoy, director — alas, there is no heavier burden than a great potential. But, it should be viewed. It plays tonight and tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in IF103. Admission is free.

"I waited on tables to get enough
bread for a down payment on my new bug.
So I'm going to baby it."



You worked hard for that new car of yours. Now all you have to do is take care of it. Part of it's using the right gasoline. Amoco. The type most new car owner manuals recommend.

Amoco is specially formulated for your new car's anti-pollution engine. Made to help it run better, longer. And Amoco can *double* the life of your tail pipe and muffler compared to fully leaded gasolines; spark plugs last longer, too.

That's why more new car buyers use Standard gasolines than any other brand. When it comes to high-quality gasolines, you can depend on Amoco and the other gasolines at Standard. *All* the time.

So now that you've got that new car, use the gasoline you can count on.

You've got a new car. We've got a new car gasoline.



You expect more from Standard and you get it...

Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company

CMU Wrestlers Defeat Wildcats

by George Wadlin

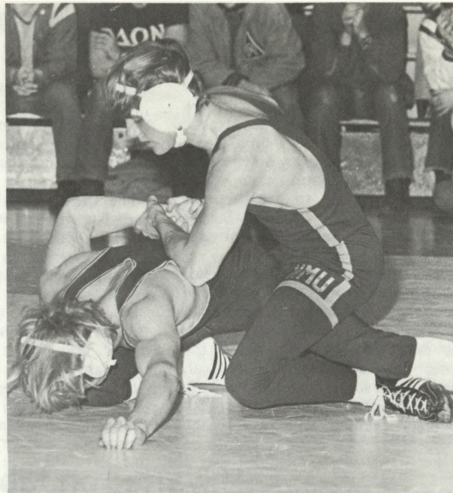
NMU's wrestling team, behind 16-4 after the first five bouts, came back to take one point lead only to drop the final two matches and the meet, 22-17, to Central Michigan at the Hedcock Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

Having to forfeit in the opening 118 pound class division proved costly to coach Ken Koenig's grapplers as the uncontested loss gave Central Michigan a 6-0 edge before the action had even begun. The reason being for this was because of the fact that NMU's entry failed to make weight.

Northern got its first points when senior captain Bob Regan, with the help of an overly-enthusiastic crowd, scored a four-point decision

at 134 lbs. making the score 16-4. Junior Don Dixon, the former 158 lb. national champion, gave NMU another four point decision winning the match 10-0; so sophomore John Hitler added a three point win at 167 lbs. and then Northern found themselves on top when freshman Eric Bratt pinned his opponent in 80 seconds at 177 lbs. The lead didn't last long as Central's Doug Moseley, who has yet to lose in a dual meet gained a decision at 190. It came down to the wire with CMU's Larry Malinowski trimming Gil Damian, 4-3 to pick up three points and the meet for Central.

Northern's wrestlers will see action today and tomorrow when they hit the road to take on UW-Milwaukee and UW-Parkside.



1971-72 varsity wrestling captain Bob Regan, seems to be in control here en route to a 16-4, "four point" victory in the 134 lb. class during Saturday's meet against Central.

Freshman Cagers Win Pair; Offense Potent

by George Wadlin

Coach Lee Frederick's hustling Kittens opened their 1971-72 basketball season with an offensive barrage as they man-handled the LSSC Freshmen 116-70 and McNeil's Oilers 122-07 last week. Using an effective full-court press the freshmen were able to force LSSC and McNeils into 31 turnovers respectively.

Against LSSC the freshman's scoring attack was well-balanced. Leroy Robertson led the pack with 26, followed by Bob Steif's 23, Jim Edmond's 19, Mike Clawson's 16, and Kirt Skinner's 15. Northern held a 77-53 rebounding edge with Robertson, Skinner and Steif pulling down 16, 14, and 13 respectively. Rob Barbret topped LSSC's scoring with 24

followed by Steve Sunderland's 18 and Paul Mousseau's 15 points.

LSSC stayed close in the early going but Robertson and Clawson helped the Kittens run off 14 straight points to give Northern a 28-11 lead with 10:42 remaining in the half, and the Kittens went in at intermission leading 54-31. The teams played evenly at the start of the second half but the Kittens blew the Lakers off the court down the home-stretch as they outscored them at a point, 36-11, and coasted in from there to the opening victory.

Following the NMU-MTU varsity contest last Saturday afternoon the freshmen burned the nets for 61 points each period to down McNeil's Oilers 122-97. Three members of the freshman squad put in excellent individual performances with guard Jim Edmonds netting 29, center Bob Steif scoring 29 and Leroy Robertson hitting for 28 points. The other freshman in double figures was Kirt Skinner with 11. Both teams totaled 57 rebounds with Steif grabbing 17 and Robertson 14. In addition to his 29 Edmonds had 10 assists.

Leading the Oiler's attack was former Michigan State cager, Bob Gale, with 33 while Bruce Fordstrom had 25 and Dale Hawks 21.

The Oiler's led through out most of the first half but with 5:21 left in the period the frosh reeled off 9 straight points to take a 49-41 lead and went in at half-time ahead 61-51. In the second half the Kittens worked the ball well and followed their shots as layups and tip-ins accounted for 18 of their 24 field goals.

The freshmen who have yet to be tested will be challenged when they play Wisconsin's freshmen tonight at Madison.

Gymnastics Team Wins At Bemidji

by George Wadlin

Northern Michigan's gymnastics team forgot that they were supposed to be tired and went on to capture their third straight Northern Invitational Championship at Bemidji, Minn. Saturday afternoon following Friday's 117.50-107.80 dual-meet victory over the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Coach Meier's squad, on the road all night due to a weather-delayed trip from Whitewater to Bemidji, took the floor with only 45 minutes of rest and won the NI title by less than one-tenth of a point over St. Olaf, 129.83 to 129.76.

Meet host, Bemidji, finished third with 118.87 points, followed by North Dakota State, North Dakota, Dickinson, UW-Superior and Concordia in that order.

Senior Bob Conroy and junior Bill Simpson were NMU's outstanding performers in the meet. Conroy took both the floor exercise and still rings while Simpson captured the highbar event,

grabbed 2nd in the long horse and finished runner-up in all-around with 40.36 points. Senior Joe Johnson contributed to the cause by taking second in floor exercise, freshman Garry Benson placed third on the high bar and freshman Bill Zornow was fourth in the long horse.

Simpson paced NMU's Friday night 117.15 to 107.80 victory over Whitewater. Bill won the high bar competition, had two seconds and two thirds and totaled 39.65 points to take all-around honors. Conroy was a double winner in floor exercise and parallel bars, Johnson finished second in floor exercise and soph Don Musse was the runner-up in the high bar.

Meier's squad will be at home tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.



Pictured above are winners in the Intramural Deer Hunting Contest held during the hunting season. From the left are Steve Pohl (4 point), Susan Battaglia (spike horn) and Rene Harger (8 point).

Samsonite introduces a new line of soft-sided luggage

Caribbea

We took the light of the Caribbean sun. The softness of the sand at Montego Bay. The moody colors of the islands. We've wrapped it all up in Caribbea, our new lightweight collection of luggage. The ladies' bags (shown) include a Carry-on O'Nite, \$22.95; 26 Pullman, \$32.95; 24 Pullman, \$27.95; and Shoulder Tote, \$19.95. For the men, there's a Carry-on 1-suiter at \$24.95 and a 3-suiter at \$34.95.



Available in Kingston Jade, Buccaneer Black, Jamaican Sun, Montego Blue and Coconut Bark.

OPEN 9A.M. — 5P.M. — MON.-FRI.

9 — 12 SAT.

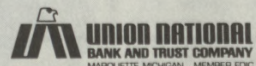
U.P. Office Supply
100 Coles Drive
Marquette

TERMPAPERS and THEMES written by professionals in speech, rhetoric, psychology, history, biology, etc. Original paper - \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper - \$2.00 per page. Cash, money order or bank draft. QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS, P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Illinois 61101.

Get First National City TRAVELERS CHECKS here.

They cost only a penny a dollar — \$1.00 for every \$100.00 purchased. Can you afford not to have such complete protection for your cash?

See us today at Third & Magnetic Street near N.M.U.



Cage Cats Open Campaign With Three Big Wins

by George Wadlin
Sports Co-Editor

Northern Michigan's varsity basketball team helped by some fine individual performances, opened their 1971-72 season on a winning note as they soundly disposed of Lake Superior 109-86, Michigan Tech 103-80, and North Dakota 92-73.

Lake Superior State: Gary Sacheck, NMU's new addition from Denver, put on a one-man show last Wednesday night against LSSC as he penetrated the Laker's defense for 40 points to lead the Wildcats to a strong 109-86 victory. The junior forward just couldn't miss as he hit an amazing 14 of 18 shots from the floor while picking up 12 of 20 from the charity line. Sacheck's efforts were well-supported by senior co-captain George Barber who had 21 for the night. Rounding out the well-balanced scoring attack were Dewayne Blanchard, Gene Neal and Karl Salscheider hitting in double figures with 13, 13 and 10 points, respectively. Lake Superior State's scoring came from Joel Hawkins who finished with 22 points, 20 of them coming in the second half, and Chris Buell with 17.

The game started off with both teams exchanging points until mid-way through the period when the "Green Machine" got their fast-break moving and raced to a 41-27 lead, outscoring the Lakers 24-11 during the surge. Sacheck kept banging them in, giving him 27 first half points and helping the 'Cats to a 55-36 lead at intermission.

Northern came out running in the second half and upped the margin to 75-52 with 13:22 remaining. Reserve forward Joel Hawkins then came in and scored 20 of the Laker's final 34 points but it wasn't enough.

The final shooting percentages for both teams were about even with the 'Cats shooting 48% to LSSC's 46% from the floor, both squads hit 61% from the line. NMU will be facing LSSC again on Feb. 16.

Michigan Tech: NMU upped their series record against the Huskies to 74-34 as they defeated their Upper Peninsula rivals 103-80 last Saturday afternoon.

The first half was played about evenly with neither team being able to establish a substantial lead. Gary Sacheck was forced to leave the game early with three fouls and Tech started to move scoring nine straight and closing the margin to 34-33 with 3:13 remaining in the half. But that was to be the closest the Huskies would get as the Wildcats quickly rallied to take a 48-39 point edge at the halt. Northern's fast breaking attack shifted into high at the start of the second half as the 'Cats raced to a 75-53 lead with 9:09 remaining. From there, they never got closer than 19

points and the 'Cats breezed to their second straight.

Dewayne Blanchard put in the best shooting performance of the night totaling 26 points. He hit on 12 of 17 shots from the floor including an incredible string of ten in a row during the second half. Guards George Barber and Gene Neal added 21 and 20 points respectively with Neal also dishing out 15 assists. Rounding out the scoring were Gary Sacheck with 12 and Karl Salscheider with 10. Soph guard Bob Leanes came off the bench late in the game and pumped in eight quick points to help the cause. Rich Brown's 24 led the Huskies attack followed by Bob Marcean's 17 and Chuck Finkbeiner's 12. I would also like to point out the fine defensive efforts of Neal and Barber who teamed up to hold Tech's all-time leading scorer, Larry Grimes, to only nine points. (2 of 11 from the floor.)

Tomorrow the Wildcats are at Madison to take on the "Big Ten" Badgers of Wisconsin. From there they will travel to Las Vegas to take on the University of Nevada on Tuesday night.



Co-captain George Barber (44) goes up for an easy two as Huskies' Gary Lange watches helplessly during last Saturday's 103-80 win over Michigan Tech.

Tankers Down Superior; Take Second At Oshkosh

by Larry Sullivan

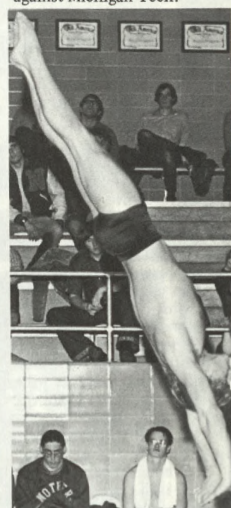
With a capacity crowd on hand the Northern Michigan Watercats won their first meet of the 71-72 season defeating Lake Superior State College, 70-43. Four records were broken during the meet, two of them by Northern and two by Superior's Jim Young. Young broke records in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley. Jerry Halton set a record for Northern in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.2. In the three meter diving, Josh Eisenhardt broke his own record of 296 total points with a performance that totaled 306.5 points.

Otherstandouts were freshman Scott Warren who in his first meet qualified for the Nationals in the 200 yard breaststroke.

After the meet with Superior the Watercats departed for the Oshkosh Relays, to defend their championship against such tough competition as Air Force, Loyola and Oshkosh. The meet consists of 10 relay events, including a diving relay. Northern won the 200 yard freestyle relay and placed second in seven other relays, but Air Force dominated the meet setting six records and scoring 116

points. Northern finished second with 78 points.

The next meet for Northern is at Oakland University on December 17. The Watercats will be home on January 14 against Michigan Tech.



Josh Eisenhardt broke his own three meter diving record (296 points) with a score of 306.5 against Lake Superior last week.

You've Been Asking For It and Now
CLIFFS RIDGE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

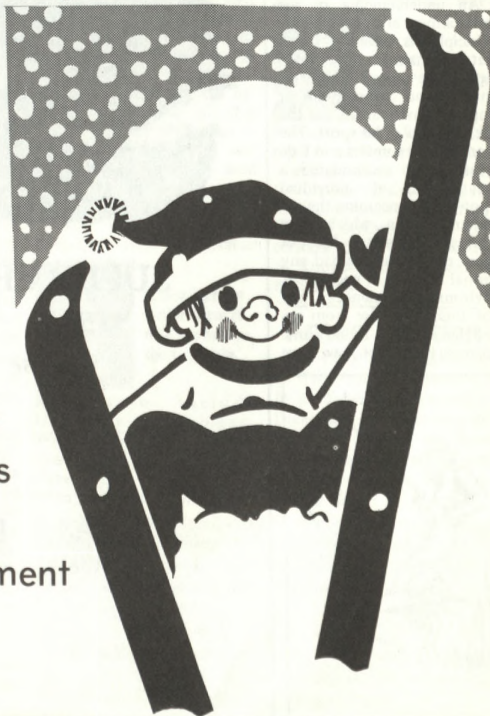
"THE BACK DOOR"

Cliffs Ridge Ski Area, County Road 553

Gives You Live Entertainment
7 Nights a Week Starting
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th

NO COVER CHARGE

Get Your Group Together and Come
Early with Your Sleds and Tobaggons
and Have Fun on the Hills... then
Relax Inside to your Favorite Entertainment
STARTING at 9:00



Man Against Nature Often Exasperating

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Hunting, fishing and activities related to them are honest sports. They are humbling, often exasperating pastimes through which participants gain a new perspective of their individual worth. Hunters and fishermen find out for themselves what their position is in the natural order of things.

All sports provide some of this insight. However, competitive sports determine one person's relative skill versus another person's. Fishing and hunting determine a person's relative skill versus natural forces, placing the competition on a more elementary level which is more honest. And humbling.

Fishing and hunting replace the artificial circumstances of human-instituted sports with a set of rules created and enforced by an unyielding referee. It is difficult to cheat the environment, although it is not hard to fool other people into believing you have. Poachers do that regularly, but no one calls them sportsmen.

The personal insight gained from this kind of competition is intangible but very real. A hunter or fisherman quickly finds out how insignificant a human being is when viewed in light of the environmental whole. For many of us with inflated egos, that knowledge is invaluable. The ego that goads me to write this weekly tripe has been pierced many times by objects as minor as a sub-legal brook trout or a dull, giddy grouse, both of which are much more skilled in coping with their environment than I am. I've been put in my place more by blue jays than by any number of letters to my editors. For that, I'm thankful.

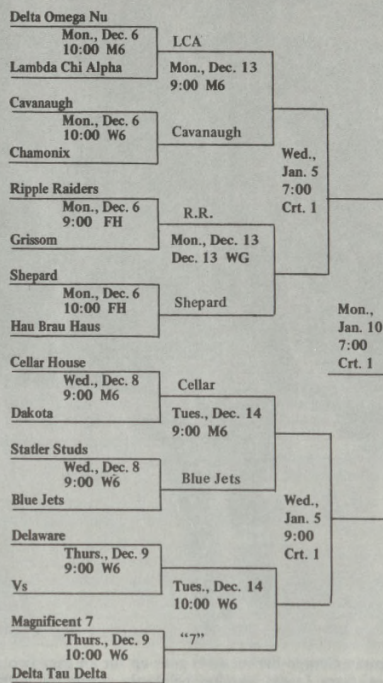
An understanding of the environment and of ecological principles is essential to an outdoorsman. He needs them first to be more competitive and, second, to maintain or improve environment for the preservation of his sport. The world's best hunters and fishermen have accumulated a great fund of individual knowledge concerning the environments in which they compete with nature. Most of these men have not had any formal training in ecology or environmental sciences. They got their expertise from experience. Here, in a prime university location, we have

an opportunity to sidestep many years of trial and error through classroom study. But academic knowledge cannot completely replace woods wisdom. A sportsman has to get out and play before he can make the first string.

Of primary concern to all hunters and fishermen today is the preservation of outdoor sports for tomorrow. For this, academic knowledge is invaluable. We now have the chance to influence environmental legislation, environmental practices, and environmental thinking among the world's people. We have a reason for doing this beyond the vague apprehension of impending global doom. We can see our sports being usurped by burgeoning populations and technological overkill. That brings our plea for ecological sanity a little closer to home, and makes it a little more frantic.

This is the last "Woods and Waters" column written under my by-line. I'll be downstate writing obituaries, engagement announcements and, hopefully, an outdoor story now and then. It's been good talking to you each week and soon, I hope, many of us will be working to make things better.

1971 Intramural Pre-Holiday Basketball Winners Bracket



Intramural Calendar

Dec. 16, Thursday Women's Intramurals 6 - 9 p.m.
Pool open - women only 7 - 10:30

Vacation Building Hours: (Dec. 18 - Jan. 2)
Mon. - Fri. 12 noon - 4 p.m.
Saturday 3 - 7 p.m.
Sunday 4 - 7 p.m.

Closed Fri., Dec. 24, and Sat., Dec. 25
Fri., Dec. 31, and Sat., Jan. 1

Intramural Results

ALL-CAMPUS VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Dakota defeated Blue Jets

BOWLING (in progress)

Men	Women
1st Ralph Battle (655)	Kathy Lessmeirer (618)
2nd Gary Smith (647)	Sandy Szabla (572)
3rd Joe Stimac (639)	

High Single Scratch Game: Dennis McDougall, 236
Sharon Spritzer, 164

Last day to bowl is Sunday, Dec. 12, 3:00 p.m.

Christmas Parties Forever

On Instamatic Film
Ask About Our FREE Loan
Of Instamatic Cameras

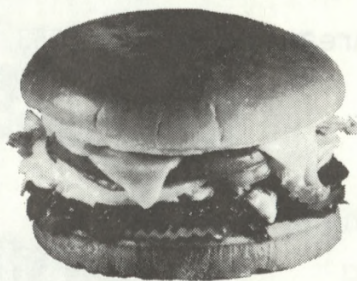
Beauchamps
Camera Corner, Inc.

Ph: 226-7931 - Washington & Third - Marquette, Mich.

OUR 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. - Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19

THURS., DEC. 16



SUPER CHEF

55c
reg. 69c

FRI., DEC. 17
**DOUBLE
CHEESEBURGER**

39c
reg. 49c

SUN., DEC. 19

5 CHEESEBURGERS

for \$1.00

SAT., DEC. 18



2 BIG CHEFS

for 89c
reg. \$1.10

HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY AND STOP
IN FOR ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
BEFORE YOU GO — SAFE DRIVING

