



NORTH WIND

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 10

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

NOVEMBER 15, 1972

In This Week's Issue Of The North Wind

*THE WAY IT REALLY WAS THAT FIRST
TURKEY DAY.

*13 WAYS TO PROVE YOU ARE A TURKEY

*FINAL ARTICLE IN SERIES LOOKING AT
POLLUTION OF LAKE SUPERIOR

*WILDCATS MAKE IT SIX IN A ROW

*ONLY HIPPIES LIKE SEX



The Turkeys That Ate Plymouth Rock

By Tink

To the west of Gurnet Point in the back jaws of a New English bay is the last remaining morsel of a tourist-devoured rock. The exact size and dimension of the original granite can only be as much of a guess as attempting to determine the number of citizens who have taken souvenir chips from it.

The eating away of this rock has a remarkable relation to the customary third Thursday in November eating away of turkey-stuffing-sweet potatoes-cranberry sauce - bisquets - corn-on-the-cob-etc.-etc. And rightly so for in an obscure 1600's colony not far from the proverbial pebble, the first turkey ever to set eyes on the wrong end of a blunderbuss became forefather to what William Bradford unknowingly started -- commercialized eat-ins, or what modern man knows as the holiday of "Thanksgiving."

Let us turn back the knife, fork and spoon of time. Before the era of Checker Board Square turkeys. Before the time of yellow strain sweet corn. Back to the time when potatoes were sweet not because of flavor but because they were something to eat. Back to the events which set the table for that distant November harvest.

The year is 1621. The place is the Plymouth Plantation and without sounding overly like Walter Kronkite on Saturday morning you are one of the 35 survivors out of about 100 original colonists (which is already a good enough reason to be giving thanks).

William Bradford in the month of March prior sits with his quill and writes "... that which was most sad and lamentable was that in two or three months' time half of their company died" (he was in the habit of writing in the third person even though the ex-

perience was in the first) "especially in January and February. . . So as there died sometimes two or three of a day in the aforesaid time. . ."

Rarely in the world of the Western affluence have citizens had so grand an opportunity as this to later be thankful. However, hold-to-modern reader for amongst the evil scurvy and what-not stands a protagonist. His name is Squanto and if it were not for the previous religious upbringing of the pilgrims he might have become the "Corn Messiah" for all Thanksgivingers and horticulturists to bend a blessed knee in remembrance of his corn growing abilities.

Squanto taught that the secret is not in the kernel (nor in the greenness of the thumb) but in the fish. Rotting Pisces planted with the ground would yield a store of corn. Also, this would verify keep pesky intruders of the fields until harvest time.

Anyhow, Squanto (not to be confused with Squashno, a distant relative, who had been in the area would have grown an entirely different vegetable) earned top listing on the First Thanksgiving dinner guest list.

Ah, but what of the question, why with all this corn being planted was not the yellow ear the symbolic food of Thanksgiving, and how did the turkey receive top billing?

Historians would have us believe that a plentitude of wild turkeys in the area was the reason. Biologists would have us believe that the species Pilgrinus was primarily carnivorous. And denture wearers would state that Poly-Grip had simply not been invented to eliminate the embarrassment of eating corn-on-the-cob.

The North Wind, however, would have us believe that the real reason is one of pure coincidence. One unannounced November af-

ternoon Mr. William Brewster, the reverend elder perchanced to be walking by the cornfield contemplating the following Sunday's ser-

mon. He paused momentarily from his ecclesiastical thought only to notice that many of the ears were not properly on their stalks. Sud-

denly like a troop of demons a local band of turkeys came gobbling out of the half eaten stench (remember Squanto's fish fertilizer).

Immediately the reverend elder, being a staunch advocate of the spontaneous regeneration theory, ran

back to the colony and claimed that the "corn" harvest was ready. Blunderbusses could be heard for the following week, "harvesting" the wild and mysterious "corn".

Such, then, is the fate of the Thanksgiving turkey. But enough of this historical rhetoric. Let's eat. Munch, Munch.

Dr. Hughes Studying Erosion Along Lake Superior Shoreline

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Erosion along the Great Lakes shoreline is a mighty big problem, and one that's causing growing concern throughout the region.

A member of the Northern Michigan University faculty has tackled the erosion problem at Marquette, and his techniques may not only help solve the problem here, but may help others make headway against the problem elsewhere.

Dr. John Hughes, who heads Northern's Department of Geography, has been investigating the serious erosion which has been occurring along Marquette's Upper (or Presque Isle) Harbor shoreline.

His project began June 1, financed by a \$15,756 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul District. Hughes expects to terminate the study February 1, 1973.

Financing was made available under Section III of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1968.

Main focus of Hughes' study is the section of shoreline from Picnic Rocks northerly to the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad ore dock.

Assisting him are David F. Kosowski of Ishpeming and Richard T. Jansen of Marquette, both graduate students at Northern Michigan University.

Finding the exact cause of the erosion isn't as easy as might be expected. It's obvious wave action is the main culprit. What the Hughes study is trying to determine is why the erosion has increased rapidly in more recent years. What is causing waves to erode the shore now? Wave action didn't have such a serious effect years ago. Why? Answers to these questions -- and some solutions -- is the goal of the Hughes project.

Part of the study has been to dig into past records, review aerial photographs and chart the changes the shoreline has undergone over the years.

So far, the project has shown that waves actually "bend" around the upper harbor breakwall and other obstructions -- they aren't

necessarily stopped. With a colorfully-marked wave buoy, various wave heights have

been established, and wind direction and speed -- which generates waves -- has been recorded. Information is also being gathered on the direction and pattern of currents traveling along the harbor shore.

The profile of the lake bottom in the area, at intervals of every 1,000 feet, have been charted to depths of 30 feet. Lake bottom material has also been analyzed.

"Waves which strike the shore at an angle generate a definite shore current," Hughes pointed out.

"Not only does the direct wave action have an effect on the shore, but the shore currents have important effects as well."

One of the main findings of the Hughes study is that the Upper Harbor breakwall has apparently upset the balance of the natural flow of sand along the beach.

With use of special dyes, it has been determined that the shore currents now are mostly in a northerly direction between Picnic Rocks and the Dead River mouth.

During heavy blows from the northeast, east or southeast, a strong shoreline current carries large quantities of sand northward which has been churned up by breaking waves. This, of course, continually eats away at the sandy shoreline.

Before the breakwall was built, northerly winds hitting this section of shore caused a southerly shoreline current, which kept replenishing the sand eroded by the northerly currents.

Thus, a balance was maintained: the southerly currents filled in about as much as the northerly currents eroded. With the break-wall southerly currents were halted and serious erosion began.

Hughes pointed out that this type of erosion takes place regardless

of the level of Lake Superior. Erosion is speeded up, however, during periods of higher water.

Hughes will recommend to the Corps of Engineers a solution for the erosion problem.

"Perhaps by fiscal 1974-75, the Corps will be ready to protect the shoreline," Hughes said.

The study actually came about following a series of meetings of concerned organizations and agencies which took place in the spring and summer of 1970, Hughes noted. These included representatives of the City of Marquette, Corps of Engineers, LS&I Railroad, Northern Michigan University and the Upper Peninsula Generating Company.

He said that the U.S. Coast Guard has cooperated frequently by providing weather data.

Ten Ways To Prove You Are A Turkey

By Greg Bell, Larry Gauthier and Steve Jones

1. Cram stuffing up your derriere.
2. Gobble like your head was cut off.
3. Leave small stubs after cutting your hair off.
4. Paint your goller red.
5. Lay nude and spread-eagled on the kitchen table and wait to be dressed.
6. Grow a wishbone.
7. Prove you are not a cannibal by eating only ham.
8. Eat a turkey of the opposite sex.
9. Eat a turkey of the thame thex.
10. Carry a "Ban Thanksgiving Day Dinners" sign.

WE HAVE AN OPENING!



The North Wind had a problem. The problem was how to convince students we were not the traditional, incipient Northern Week. From comments on our last edition, we feel we are finally achieving that goal. But we need help. The meat of a newspaper is news, features, ideas. The more the merrier. And we are willing to pay.

So if you feel you would like to see your name in print, or if you have a wild, unbounded head, come and see us. We are trying to make the North Wind something special. You can help.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

COME SEE US FOR A LOAN

1212 N. 3rd Street

225-0292



BECAUSE WE'RE CONVINCED YOU CAN'T BUY ALL YOU NEED FOR LESS.....

- Swiss precision engineering
 - Rugged dependability for extra long life
 - Full 44-key office keyboard
 - Smart new styling, bright colors
 - Choice of 12 distinctive type faces, 37 foreign keyboards
 - Exclusive Flying Red Margins® for easy margin setting, identifying
 - Touch control for immediate adjustment
 - Service key control panel
 - Sturdy protective lid, built-in base plate
 - Optional 13" carriage
- Hermes makes the portable typewriter you only have to buy once, the incomparable Hermes 3000. Come in and see it today. No obligation, of course.

HERMES

CONRAD'S

TW & ADD MACHINE REPAIRS
Phone HU5-5238
874 Palms Ave.
Ishpeming



Item 1: Clean air can't be degraded, at least not in the state of Washington, federal appeals court affirmed. The decision upheld a lower court ruling that, in those regions where the air is much cleaner than required by federal standards, officials cannot permit the air to get as dirty as federal standards would permit. I wonder which company wanted to pollute the air down to the federal standards.

Item 2: Bureau of Indian Affairs, building in Washington was seized by American Indians. The take-over came on the first day of a protest that brought more than 1,500 Indians to the nation's capital to press for 20 reforms, including reformation of treaty procedures, enforcement of existing treaties, protection of Indians lands and changes in the Indian Bureau. I can't think of any better idea than letting the American Indians run the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Item 3: The federal anticrime program was challenged in a study for the National Urban Coalition. It said that after "almost four years of operation and after distribution of roughly \$1.5 billion in funds," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration "program hasn't initiated a basic reform of the nation's criminal justice system." The study added: "The block grant programs of LEAA have too often been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration and, in some cases; corruption." There was no immediate comment from the agency and I doubt that the agency will comment.

Item 4: Syphilis study was a failure to gross proportions. The U.S. Communicable Disease Center has opened its files on the study. And the files show that the study, which involved withholding treatment from 443 syphilitic black men, continued for decades despite clear medical and moral doubts both from the scientists involved and outsiders. The records also show that the "volume and quantity" of medical knowledge gained by the study was far less than originally promised. Also, officials now concede the 443 men weren't true volunteers. "The patients didn't benefit from enlightened consent," one official said. "They couldn't have been told the potentially fatal consequences or they would have sought treatment." This is too gross to comment on.

Item 5: Drug-abuse prevention programs haven't worked, an extensive study of federal programs concludes, and it suggests official acceptance of limited drug use. The study, by Macro Systems Inc. of New York City, was financed by a \$3,000,000 grant. It is being reviewed by Health, Education, and Welfare officials. The study says its proposal of allowing "limited drug use may create unemployment in certain circles," including private and governmental drug-control officials, counselors, and clergy. How do you "limit drug use," and its like saying "rape me, but only half way."

Item 6: The Supreme Court at work---the Supreme Court overturned a 90-year-old law barring large demonstrations on Capitol Hill in Washington. The law has been used frequently in recent years to keep antiwar and other protest demonstrations off the Hill. In another action, the Justices agreed to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests. They agreed to decide, but didn't!

**\$8,500 To \$10,000
PER YEAR
Plus Fringe Benefits**

Why take a slow job in a slow job market?

We need men with the kind of intelligence, motivation, responsibility and drive that spells leadership.

And we're willing to pay for them.

If you've got the ability, the Navy has the job--as an officer aboard ship, on a staff, or in a pilot's seat;

Fringe benefits are superior to most in business or government.

Talk to us. Maybe we're your kind of people.

See if you qualify. Take the officer qualification test at either 8:30 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. on 16-17 November at the Student Union. Contact LT. Lamson or LTJG Haupt for testing reservations.

Local Efforts To Save Lake Center On City's Role

Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of three articles dealing with the pollution of Lake Superior. In this article Steve Jones discusses what is being done to combat pollution in the Marquette area.

Efforts to improve the environmental quality of Lake Superior are coming from more than one direction. State and federal commissions have taken steps to protect the Great Lakes, municipalities have undertaken programs to stop pollution, and citizens' groups have sought to preserve water resources.

In Marquette, all of these forces have been actively involved in the fight against pollution of Lake Superior. At the center of the struggle, and sometimes the controversy, is the City of Marquette. The city is the organization which will be faced with financing and implementing any new programs, such as improved sewage treatment facilities.

At the present time, Marquette is under orders from the Michigan Water Resources Commission to have secondary sewage treatment facilities in operation by January 1, 1974. These facilities are also to include phosphite removal. The city has submitted a report, as required by the order, which is still under study by the State Department of Public Health.

Thomas McNabb, city manager, termed the state's order "peculiar" and "vague" because it uses the term "water enhancement". He said that the term, as used, makes it unclear just what level of sewage treatment is required. "If you have a one inch mesh screen and reduce it to one half inch, you are keeping out more solid waste. That could be called enhancement."

McNabb pointed out, however, that the greatest problem facing the city is financial in nature. He said, "A lot of people are all for fighting pollution until they see the bill."

According to the report submitted to the DPH, the cost of the proposed new facilities will be approximately \$3.2 million. Phosphate treatment and updating of present sewer systems will cost an additional \$3 million. McNabb said that about 80% of the cost would be covered by federal and state grants but the City of Marquette will still have to come up with \$1.2 million.

Along with construction costs will go increased costs of operation. The new treatment procedures will depend on the use of certain chemicals and McNabb said that "the chemicals alone will cost more than operation of the present facility."

Because of the city's system of finance, all these costs must be met by increasing the price for users of city water and sewer. At present, the average water and sewer bill is \$7 per month. McNabb estimated that this would jump to between \$10 and \$15 per month. McNabb was certain that com-

plaints about increased prices would arise. "People on social security will make passionate pleas as to why we should not do this. What we've got to do is hit some common ground here."

He also spoke about the updating of the present sewer systems. In this respect, there are two problems being combated. First, there are places where storm sewers and sanitary sewers are connected. When large amounts of rain or melting snow fill the sewers, raw sewage is sometimes carried into the lake through the storm sewers.

McNabb pointed out that the city has been spending \$75,000 yearly during the last seven years to separate the two sewer systems. As of today the separation is 90% complete. "I would say that in the next two to three years we should have our systems separated," said McNabb.

The other problem with the present system has to do with the set-up of the pumping stations. If there is a mechanical failure at one of these stations, the raw sewage goes through a by-pass pipe and into the lake.

McNabb said that pumping station failures are relatively infrequent and are generally short lived. He also claimed that they were mostly electrical in nature. To help remedy these problems, plans for back-up power systems have been included in the report which was sent to the DPH for approval.

Private citizens have also been working hard to save Lake Superior. One of the most active groups is called Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline.

So far the committee's actions have mostly involved making recommendations to governmental agencies and urging that actions be taken. Members of the committee have testified at legislative hearings on bills pertaining to environmental protection.

William Robinson, co-chairman of the committee, listed some of the committee's activities. "We have urged the city commission to begin plans for installation of secondary sewage treatment facilities. We have agreed publicly with the Water Resources Commission that pollution near the mouth of the Carp River is a serious problem." The committee has also urged that signs be placed near the Carp River mouth warning that it is polluted.

Another area of great concern to the committee is development along the shoreline of Lake Superior. Robinson explained that such development is limiting public access to the lake and forcing an

increasing population into a diminishing proportion of the shoreline. Uncontrolled growth of private dwellings also poses pollution problems to the lake through poor sewage and septic systems.

"We have supported the Great Lakes Basin Commission's recommended concept of limited growth in this area," said Robinson. The committee has recommended that an interim policy be adopted which would call for no development within 1,000 feet of the shoreline without an environmental impact statement until zoning of the shoreline has been completed.

Lottery Ticket Now Available On Campus

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Faculty, staff and students at Northern Michigan University will be able to purchase Michigan lottery tickets on the university campus, it was announced today.

Richard L. Harbick, manager of the University Bookstore, said that lottery tickets will be placed on sale in the bookstore at 8 a.m. November 13. He said that permission to operate as a sales agent was granted last week by the Michigan State Bureau of State Lottery.

Harbick pointed out that lottery tickets will be available to all persons 18 years of age or older, and there is no limit to the number which can be purchased.

Tickets will be available during regular bookstore hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday.

Drawings will be made weekly, with eventual goal of daily drawings.

Each week, top prize statewide will be \$1 million, with thousands of \$25 winners, Harbick said.

The first drawing will be November 24, with cutoff date for sales November 21.

Of the total taken in by the lottery, 45 percent will be returned to go to winners, 40 percent to the state general fund, and 15 for operating expenses.

Housing Handbook Is Available

After reading last week's issue of the North Wind, Dean of Students Ron Stump sent our office a memorandum regarding the "Off-Campus Housing Handbook."

The book might be described as a bible for students living off-campus. It can be obtained in the dean's office, University Center.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH CONSULTANTS
Complete Educational Research Services
Library of 20,000
Theses & Papers
Research
Mon-Fri (202) 9:30-5:30 785-4511
SAT 10-4
2430 Pennsylvania NW
Washington, D.C. 20037
AREA DIRECTOR WANTED

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

JEAN'S
Jewelry

118 S. Front St.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

After reading last weeks letter by Dale Robitaille, concerning the Student Finance Committee, I feel a rebuttal is in order. I would first like to state that Robitaille's letter lacks substance, and I hope that future criticisms will be based on substantial facts, rather than personal opinion. The following information should provide the clarification requested from the S.F.C.

1. The first point of clarification is that the S.F.C. does not have the power to allocate the Student Activity Fee. The S.F.C. reviews budget requests and sends them to the ASNMU Governing Board. This board makes the final decisions, and not the S.F.C. By the way, the Governing Board meets on Thursday evenings in the Superior Room, and I can't recall seeing Mr. Robitaille, or many other "interested" students at these meetings. I suggest students contact their representatives, or attend these meetings. Only then can students' ideas and problems receive appropriate consideration.

2. A question was raised concerning the guidelines and criteria employed by the S.F.C. This criteria has been formally established, and was available. At the time the budget forms were available, copies of the "Rules and Procedures for Submission, Approval, Allocation and Expenditure of Budgets to be Funded from Student Activity Fees," along with the "Policy Regarding the Appropriation and Disbursement of Student Activity Fees," were also available. These forms were placed in two boxes outside the ASNMU office. Unfortunately, most organizations picked up the budget forms, and neglected to procure or request copies of the policies.

3. Concerning the criteria employed by the S.F.C., I offer the following:

A. The group or activity must be a registered student organization.

B. The expenditures are made only for educational, cultural, or recreational benefit of the "student body" as a whole. When interpreting this statement certain

factors are considered:

1. The number of students directly or indirectly involved.

2. Is the activity open and available to all members of the university community, and is it campus wide in scope?

3. Has the organization/activity contributed to cultural, educational, recreational, or physical well-being of the community?

4. Does the funded organization/activity hold open meetings and advertise them as such?

I am sure that students are intelligent enough to realize that rigid rules cannot be applied uniformly to every organization. Each group has different functions and satisfies different needs. For this reason the above guidelines were implemented, and each request is considered on its merits, utilizing a case by case approach. This method is employed by the majority of colleges surveyed, and seems to be the most effective. If anyone reading this letter has a better suggestion please contact me.

4. Mr. Robitaille complained of poor communications, and budget forms. First of all, line item budgets are utilized by most universities, and were imposed on the S.F.C. by the university accounting policy. I must admit the line items could be confusing; however, "complete information" was provided, and if a person could read the instructions he could easily fill out the forms. Also the S.F.C. received virtually no questions concerning how to fill out a line item budget, and thus assumed all parties would follow directions.

With reference to communications I must apologize. The procedure for notifying organizations of budgetary action was less than perfect. A letter was sent to all organizations without the proper attachment. This was due to an administrative error, and again apologies are in order.

Concerning the incomplete publication of organizations requesting funds, I place the blame on the North Wind. Their list was compiled and published without consulting the S.F.C., and as a result was erroneous.

5. In his letter Mr. Robitaille questioned many of the ASNMU

Governing Board's decisions. He couldn't understand why \$10,000 of support funds were allocated to popular entertainment? Why was Indian Awareness Week and Black Culture Week funded? Why was Rap Line, and other student organizations funded? I noticed that one paragraph was used to describe the organization Mr. Robitaille is involved with, and indicating that the group was not funded because its constituents were not N.M.U. students. The only answer I have to these questions is that the criteria were applied, and your Governing Board felt the funded activities deserving. I must also point out that organizations denied funds were requested to resubmit budgets once they could furnish the S.F.C. with a specific activity eligible for funding.

6. In closing I would like to ask all students to get involved in campus affairs, and get the facts. This is your money we are dealing with and to serve your interests we need your opinions.

I hope that in the future students will contact the S.F.C. for information rather than writing letters without facts. In writing his letter Mr. Robitaille used the phrase, "no one is that incompetent." After reading his letter I must disagree.

Joseph F. Farrell
Chairman of the
Student Finance Committee

Dear Editor:

The members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (S.C.E.C.), are reminded of the elections for our '73-74 Executive Board. The elections take place on November 20, at 8 p.m. in the Magers-Meyland Rec. Room.

I am running for the office of President of S.C.E.C. My current position held in the organization is Vice-President. I have been a member of S.C.E.C. for three years and I have seen it improve annually. My objective in running for President is to hopefully accelerate this forward pace in the '73-74 academic year.

I feel qualified for the office by my background experiences on

North Wind Editorial



Smoke Screened?

One unfortunate but rampant characteristic among Northern students and not uncommonly among people is that many of the complaints they have remain at the "bitching" stage and very little is done to change whatever was criticized.

Such is the case of the ASNMU Finance Committee budget appropriations. In accordance with Dale Robitaille's letter to the Editor in last week's "North Wind", the Council for Exceptional Children was the only exception for the above complaint characteristic. Mr. Robitaille's complaint was essentially that the Finance Committee did not provide adequate available information to student organizations on how to submit budget requests and that the criteria for budgeting was "smoke screened."

How many student organizations have this same complaint? To more or less set the past record straight, there were two boxes in the Student Government Office that contained a twelve page budgeting guide entitled, "Rule and Procedures for Submission, Approval, Allocation and Expenditure of Budgets to be Funded from Student Activity Fee." The guides were available, stated Joe Farrell of the Finance Committee, on Sept. 15.

To the question of criteria for allocation, Joe Farrell stated "You cannot set up a rigid guideline, otherwise no student organization will be funded." However, the only rigid guideline used by the Finance Committee was the University's Line Item Budget Procedure. Line Item Budgeting was the most basic and valuable tool the Committee and ASNMU used. Those budgets that did not adhere to the Line Item stipulations were consequently not approved or did not receive full funding.

What needs to be accomplished is that dissenting student organizations must come out and express their opinions. Starting with the Dec. 6 edition of the North Wind there will be a series of articles that will explain requesting procedures, to avoid repeated complications next semester. It is your responsibility to be informed.

various active committees. Currently I am receiving general practice in Presidential duties; and opportunity that is seldom had.

I see myself as being a competent and responsible person, having an open mind and respect for all members opinions.

I believe in free communication and will surely strive to keep all lines open!

I ask all the members of S.C.E.C. to take time to consider me and I encourage you to vote in the Board elections.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Pulliam
355 Meyland
Marquette, Michigan

Dear Editor:

Hey-Way to go Voting Public, putting down the Abortion Reform

Proposal. Captain Dick's in the White House, all right with the Womb. Middle American Paul Harvian Decency triumphs again. Help subsidize New York's sagging economy. Remember - Propaganda Control, State Ovaries, and Apple Pie. After all, we can't have some chick slipping through a Night of Joy without accepting the consequences, paying the price (what would become of the sacred Veil-of-Tears - NoWork-No Play, Protestant Virtue Ethic?)

So I suppose the natural follow through, a collyry law based on the same logic.

Be it resolved that, every parent on discovering their pubescent daughters first mensus

1. Tie her spread-eagle to the nearest bed, and

2. Invite in each and every passing man, until she is entered into that Holy Female State (called pregnant) and,

3. Repeat this process every nine months or after each pregnancy, whichever comes first.

Because each and every little egg is a potential human life and it is not right to discriminate on any level, at any stage. Choice of egg or choice of sperm is, after all, abortion of sorts.

So, right on True People - keep up the good work - help make this the most paternalistic of all possible worlds.

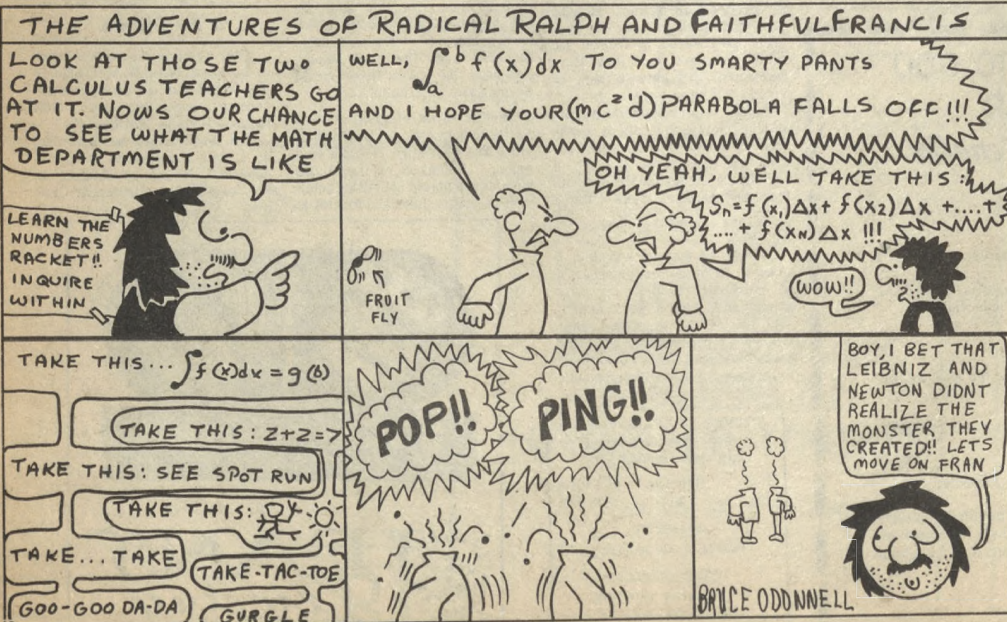
(Hurry - Scarlet Letters now being passed out at all Federal Sanitation Centers. Stick one to the woman you suspect now, help Mr. Clean strike, give him clear targets.)

Also back by popular demand, that wholesome family entertainment, Witch Burnings, every Friday and Saturday nights, bring the kiddies, warm your hands and hearts.)

Coleen Cope

Allow me to praise we people of Michigan in regard to our wise election day judgement. We have shrewdly reaffirmed the status-quo through Rev. Nixon, no abortion reform and no tax reform.

(Cont. on next page)



Cremation Becoming Popular

Cremation is fast becoming the alternative to burial in many parts of the U.S. This trend is greatest on the Pacific coast, where last year 17 percent of those who died were cremated. The shortage of land for cemeteries, and the high cost of gravesites and their maintenance, are the major reasons for the increased use of cremation. The Cremation Association of America also promotes its service as an "aid to public health and to save the land for the living." The six to ten pounds of remains (the proper term for the ashes of a cremated person) are generally buried, or scattered to the wind or sea.

Some archeologists are concerned that future historians will have a distorted view of our civilization if everyone is cremated and no buried bodies are available for investigation. But one pessimist believes: "It will be some time before we have to worry about it, . . . and man will have eliminated himself by then anyway."

Letter Continued:

We have shown our ingenious parsimony to veterans, whom we have sent to war, by rightfully withholding an excessive inflationary token.

We have assured that, though many in Vietnam may suffer pain and death, we shall remain comfortable.

We have re-elected the great perpetrator of the American (rat race) way of life and we have sent a "message" to those awkward souls, who would have us expending our expensive energies questing after peace or some such vague ambiguity.

"The age of permissiveness is over." And to those radicals who would require responsive, open, constitutional government we have said, "We don't care."

Democrat for McGovern



THE NORTHERN WEEK

18	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	High School Vocal Solo Workshop	Dept. of Music
	1-7 p.m.	MEETING: Chess Club	IF-242
	7 p.m.	MEETING: Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS)	IF-218
	8:15 p.m.	PLAY: "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little"	IF-103 50¢ students. \$1.50 non-students
19	3-5 p.m.	MEETING: Right to Life Committee	IF-205
	7 & 9:15 p.m.	FILM: "Little Big Man"	IF-102, 75¢
20	8:15 p.m.	Junior Recital	IF-102
21	4 p.m.	Student Recital # 4	Fine Arts Lounge
	7-9 p.m.	MEETING: Campus Crusade for Christ	IF-219, IF-220
	8:15 p.m.	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	IF-102
THANKSGIVING RECESS November 22-27			
27	8 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME	
	8:15 p.m.	Dance Company	Forest Roberts Theatre
28	5:45 p.m.	BASKETBALL: L.S.S.C.	NMU Field-house
	7-9 p.m.	MEETING: Campus Crusade for Christ	IF-219, IF-220
	8 p.m.	HUMAN SEXUALITY SERIES, PART III: Birth Control	Quad I Cafeteria
	8:15 p.m.	Dance Company	Forest Roberts Theatre
	8:15 p.m.	Faculty Organ Recital	Messiah Lutheran Church
29	8:15 p.m.	Roger Wagner Chorale	St. Peter's Cathedral
	8:15 p.m.	Dance Company	I.D. Required Forest Roberts Theatre

The Indolent Bystander

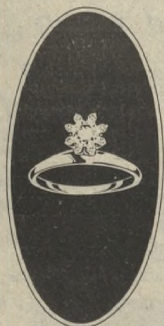
Only Hippies Like Sex

By Larry Gauthier

"What's your column about this week?"
 "I'm not going to write a column this week."
 "You have to write a column."
 "The hell I do."
 "Well, write about not wanting to write a column."
 "That's ripe. What do I say? 'I don't feel like writing a column this week.' What do I say after that?"
 "Why don't you mention how your house was condemned?"
 "My house was condemned. I'm going to be out in the street. I'll have to rent an apartment from one of those ten landlords I wrote about last week. I would just as soon not think about it, let alone write about it."
 "Well, you've got to write about something, and would you stop staring at the wall. You're making me nervous."
 "You're telling me about nervous? You don't live above hippies."
 "Come on now. You're not living above any hippies. Just because they have long hair, that's no reason to call them hippies."
 "The hell it ain't. And they wear dumb clothes and smell funny and are incredibly stupid and play loud music."
 "You're just bitter and depressed because the government is garnisheeing your wages and taking it out on the world."
 "That's a base canard, and you know it. I am bitter and depressed because those hippies are stupid and play loud music. Last night I asked one to come upstairs and hear the racket in my room from their stereo. All he could say was 'Gee, man. What ya up tight about? Ya should hear the racket downstairs.' Now that's what I call depressingly stupid. I wish I were a cow and just had to walk in the grass all day and chew cud."
 "Okay, okay. So they're stupid. But all stupid people in this world are not hippies, you know."
 "Granted. But they all work at the Mining Urinal and, therefore, do not count."
 "Well, write about politics then."
 "Politics, hell. I hate politics. All politicians are hippies. They make no sense and smile too damn much. . . . I once tried to be a politician. Did you know that? When I was writing for the Hillsdale Daily News. I ran for county drain commissioner on the Bull Moose ticket. But I only got seven votes. Can you imagine that? Seven damn votes in the shale stupid county. I was crushed."
 "How about sex?"
 "Sex. I hate sex. Only hippies like sex. . . . I tried sex once. Did you know that? While I was writing for the Union Lake Spinal Column."
 "God, I wish I were a cow."
 "Well, you're not a cow. And would you stop acting like such an idiot and get off your hands and knees and put your clothes back on."
 "Mooooooo."
 "Oh, Jesus!"
 "So, what's your problem? You got something against cows? What did we ever do to hurt you? All we ever do is walk in the grass all day and, . . ."
 "I know all about that. . . and will you please stop chewing on the rug."
 "Well, what praytell do you suggest that I do with my time. Cows do eat and moo, you know."
 "And columnists write columns."
 "And the people who read those columns grab your arm in the bar and say things like, 'I think I got what you were getting at in your last column.' Oh, Christ. What's the big deal about pregnant men and dirty socks."
 "Well, let it be a challenge."
 "Oh, moooooo."

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream



Snowflake



Sonnet

CRANDALL'S
JEWELRY

214 SOUTH FRONT STREET

'Student Accounts Welcomed'

Man Serving 15 Years for \$20 Sale

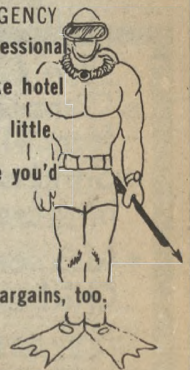
Jeffrey Smith, 22, is currently serving a seven to fifteen-year term at the Green Haven prison in New York for two marijuana sales of \$10 each. Smith was convicted and sentenced in 1969 -- but times have changed, and he'd get off much easier now for the same offense. In fact, when the "New York Times" asked one New York Criminal Court judge what a youth like Jeff would get today, he replied somewhat sarcastically: "probably a testimonial dinner."

Are you going places this year? To Europe, maybe? Or the Caribbean?

Or haven't you decided? Well, drop in on the HOLIDAY TRAVEL AGENCY and let them help you pick the vacation of a lifetime. Their professional experience costs you nothing. They'll book your flights, make hotel reservations, arrange tours, help you rent a car, and do a dozen little things you may not even think you need. Just tell them where you'd like to go, and what you want to spend on a vacation.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL AGENCY can put you onto some great travel bargains, too.

Holiday Travel Agency Heritage House Marquette, Michigan



The Arts & Entertainments of the Community of Northern Michigan University

THE BOOK SHELF

Odds and Ends

By Tom Dorrien



*Carlos Castaneda, author of "The Teachings of Don Juan" and "A Separate Reality," has just come out with a new book along the same lines. It continues the story of his apprenticeship to the Yaqui sorcerer, and is, therefore, a sequel to a sequel.

*Anne Sexton has also come out with a new one, "The Book of Folly," and Sylvia Plath's third posthumous work, "Winter Trees" is now available. Plath's second posthumous collection of poems, "Crossing the Water" came out last year and was an excellent gathering of her previously uncollected poems. That brings her total up to four books, only one of which was published before her death.

*In about a year we should be able to see the movie version of Dickey's great novel "Deliverance," judging from the normal rate

of speed that new movies get this far on their to SAC bases in the arctic circle. From what I have heard, it is an excellent translation of a work from novel to film. The problem in reconciling the two medias has been that readers of such novels as "Catch 22" are disappointed in the films made from them. But as Owen Shapiro tells me (and I believe) we must keep in mind that a film is not an attempt to present a novel on the screen, but rather an attempt to make a film using the novel as a basis or inspiration. I hope I got that right.

*I just discovered a good book buy at the Unicorn. For only two bucks you can get Oscar Wilde's decadent masterpiece "Salome," illustrated with 20 decadent masterpieces by Aubrey Beardsley. Those of us who had the pleasure of seeing Jerry Cushman's beautiful production of the play last year can now savour Wilde's lines (like "The moon is like the shadow of a white rose on a mirror of silver") at our leisure, preferably while lounging on a divan in a velvet dressing gown and smoking strange powders from the Orient. Viva la decadence.

*Those interested in good, truthful books on the American Indian can get several Naturegraph books at the Nishnawbe News office (140 University Center). Naturegraph is a line published by Vinson Brown, an expert on Indian life who appeared here during this fall's Indian Awareness Week. I recommend "Great Upon the Mountain," a biography of Crazy Horse.

*I have recently been informed that, if any funds were available, we could get the poet Galway Kinnell, the author of "The Book of Nightmares," up here to read. Despite the turnout of 300 for Robert Bly last spring, in which Bly held his audience spellbound for two hours and ended with getting everybody to join in a Sioux peyote chant, the administration still believes that poetry is something only English majors are interested in and will not loosen their purse strings for such stuff. Maybe they're right. There seems to be more rock 'n' roll around this year than anything as obsolete as the expression of one's soul.

*Out of respect for Ezra Pound, I am not even going to attempt to say anything about him, his work, his political philosophies, his theories of poetry, or the years that we kept him in a cage in some insane asylum before he split to Italy. Now that he's dead and somehow "safe," America is ready to claim him as one of our greats. I hope he comes back to haunt us.

*Forthcoming reviews: "The Breast" by Phillip Roth, in which a man turns into an enormous human breast. (Shades of Kafka!) A look at the romanticism of Yukio Mishima. A look at the cynicism (the last resort of romanticism) of Jack Kerouac. And a look at the latest volume in the rush to publish everything Herman Hesse ever wrote: "Selected Grocery Lists of Hermann Hesse" annotated by Irwin Corey.

Three One Act Plays Set for Nov. 20-21

By Marc Etter

Three student-directed one act plays will be performed on Nov. 20 and 21 in the backstage right wing of the Forest Roberts Theatre. The plays will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mary Feld-Hous Webers' "The World Tipped Over and Laying on Its Side," directed by Duke Plotter, is probably the most involved.

The play deals with time, represented by the Old Man (David Johnson) and its effects on a man named Muck (Ken Long). Muck is similar to a Twentieth Century American in a number of different chronological settings.

Muck is seen as a young boy, father and soldier. We are guided through his loss of young innocence as well as the general decline of his sensitivity in the progression.

The play moves with a discussion between Muck and the Old Man. Interspersed between Muck's recollections, are comments about time from the Old Man.

Interesting enough, the play ends on what may well be interpreted as an optimistic note. Although seemingly futile, Muck allows a little girl to hang on to some dream about a horse and even indulges her to continue her fantasy.

The Old Man (who talks in graveyard tones) can't really see why this is.

The actor's will have to make their audience care about what is being said.

Its the type of challenging play that, even if lacking in a certain emotional universality, can, if well done, be quite excellent theatre. (That, by the way, is not a contradiction.)

The shortest of the three will be John Rechys' "Momma as She Became - But Not as She Was."

The play is about a sick mother (Katie Hoff). It is also about her two children who try to figure out their mother, but never quite do.

You could say the play is about the children's lack of perception, rearing or relationship with their mother. You could say a number of things. Quite clearly, however,

nobody is really saying anything. That's the point.

The daughter (Karla Kipela) liked to get in bed with her mother when she was young and has to worry about her boy friends. The son (Dirk Burns) used to hold his mother's hand quite a bit and also has to worry about boy friends. She dies, and it ends on a note indicative of a tragic sort of misunderstanding on the part of the mother, son and daughter.

To complete the trilogy is Benjamin Bradford's "Where Are You Going Hollis Jay?" Directed by Carl Tilli, the play is amusing. Extremely amusing. It is the account of a college

freshman (Duke Plotter), who really doesn't know how to deal with a young lady, Ellie McKuen (Erin Bremer).

Hollis Jay, a college freshman filled with all the pretension of someone who has just finished Humanities I, becomes confronted with something he really knows nothing about. . . Ellie.

The embarrassed, shy, in a word, young man dealing with his confused feelings towards sex and relationships in the story.

The very true relationship on a physical level is also a point that is played upon. I should say played against. I shouldn't say anymore. See it. See all three of them.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" Showing This Week

NMU Drama Department is presenting its second major production of the fall season, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" on November 15, 16, 17, and 18 in IF 103.

The play was written by Paul Zindel, author of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Mood Marigolds."

The show, directed by Fred Nuernberg tells of the lives of three sisters, one who is a little insane, one who has become a super success, and one who drinks . . . a little.

Playing in the title role of Catherine Reardon, is Trish Ralph, NMU Drama assistant professor who can be remembered for her most recent portrayal of the Wife of Bath in Canterbury Tales.

Anna Reardon will be played by Mary Meldrum, NMU Senior, who

Tickets are now available at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office at \$5.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

can be remembered for her most recent portrayal of Majorie in Little Murders.

The part of Ceil Reardon Adams will be played by Yvonne Gagliardi, last seen as Ophelia in Hamlet.

The parts of Bob and Fleur Stein, neighbors to the Reardon sisters, will be played by Ron Plumb and Candy Rinke, both last seen in Hamlet.

The roles of Mrs. Pentran and the delivery boy will be played by Audrey Rice, newcomer to the NMU stage and Ken Long who was last seen as Herb Shuttle in Happy Birthday Wznda June.

8-TRACK TAPES

Wide selection to choose from
Fully Guaranteed \$3.99 and up

BEAUCHAMP'S Camera Corner, Inc.

Washington at 3rd

Phone 226-7931

The Charcoal Pit

* Complete Steak dinners from \$1.75

* Sandwiches or Steak burgers from 96¢

* Also serving Shrimp, Chicken and Pork Chops

Take-out orders available

220-8879 US-41 West of Marquette

PANIC -

A term paper is due.

Will your typewriter meet the deadline?

Get it fixed now!

The Abacus Shop

1639 Presque Isle Marquette, 228-6055

(Across from North End)

STARTING WED. EVENINGS
FOR 1 WEEK NORDIC THEATRE 7:00, 9:05

Now You Can See "The Graduate" AGAIN OR FOR THE FIRST TIME



Occasional Column



Warm My Seat
By Marc Etter



Editor's Note: On certain rare occasions, arts and entertainment editor Marc Etter decides to write a column. This week is such an occasion.

Sitting at the typewriter, bereft of anything that might vaguely resemble enthusiasm, somebody said, "wouldn't it be nice to give readers something to think about over vacation." I got up and decided that the best thing for me to do at that point would be to visit the Spooner Hall men's john.

I certainly have enough to think about over vacation, by virtue of the fact that the North Wind did such a fine job in getting the apartment in which I am living condemned and the University is quite anxious to have me back on campus. I have, yes, something to think about. So why should I give the students something to ponder if they can't figure something out for themselves.

Assuming, however, that it was up to me (if I can allow myself a slight indulgence in such a presupposition) I decided to undertake the task. Further, presuming that everybody felt the same way I did, on the way towards the Spooner Hall john, I began to think about something to write. And that was the way I felt.

There I was standing, waiting with a rather impatient urgency in the Spooner Hall john for the throne. I began to think how uncomfortable I felt. I'm sure we all know what that's like.

As I looked at what was then a rather disheveled face in the mirror and became glad I didn't have a comb, a very warm type of reassurance in the, though often cold and hard human race, came to me.

That was this: this same person that was reigning over the

throne (who, by the way, I was quite ready to usurp) was at the same time keeping the seat (which is the most important part of the throne) warm for my inauguration.

When this unknown subject stepped down and out of his position, I thanked him quite sincerely for reinstating my optimism in the human race.

So the turning, friends, of what seemed to be a set of very sad circumstances, into a renewal of one's hope, is the food (or feces, if that matter) for thought that I came up with.

As far as Thanksgiving is concerned, I really don't know what to say about it. There is food involved there also. I imagine if there are any of us that are thankful for the election, a prayer might be in order, perhaps a backwards "Our Father" set to the Manson Jazz quartet. Perhaps even thanks for the vacation, however brief. I know one thing I can be thankful for; the men's john in Spooner Hall.

WBKX Playlist

SINGLES

- Whiter Shade Of Pale (A&M).....Procul Harem
- You Turn Me On, I'm A Radio (Asylum).....Joni Mitchell
- Johnny's Garden (Atlantic).....Manassas
- Reelin' And Rockin' (Chess).....Chuck Berry
- Dialogue (Parts I & II) (Columbia).....Chicago
- Your Mamma Don't Dance (Columbia).....Loggins & Messina
- Dead Skunk (Columbia).....London Wainwright
- America (Columbia).....Simon & Garfunkel
- To The Beginning (Cotillion).....Eip
- Nights In White Satin (Derem).....Moody Blues
- Sunday Morning Sunshine (Elektra).....Harry Chapin
- Sentries (Elektra).....Good Hunter
- Tragedy/He's A Dynamo (Epic).....Argent
- Long Dark Road (Epic).....Hollies
- Golden Rainbow (Epic).....Looking Glass
- Comin Down (Little David).....Kenny Rankin
- Angel (Mercury).....Rod Stewart
- Together Alone (Neighborhood).....Melanie
- Goodtime Charles' Got The Blues (Signpost).....Danny O'Keffe
- Rockin' Pneumonia-Boogie Woogie Blues (UA).....Johnny Rivers
- Walk On Water (UNI).....Neil Diamond
- City Of New Orleans (WB).....Arlo Guthrie
- Latin Bugaloo (WB).....Malo
- Summer Breeze (WB).....Seals & Crofts
- Redwood Tree (WB).....Van Morrison

ALBUMS

- Best Of Delaney And Bonnie (Atco).....Delaney & Bonnie
- Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy (Atco).....Jonathan Edwards
- Full House (Atco).....J. Geils Band
- Close To The Edge (Atlantic).....Yes
- London Sessions (Chess).....Chuck Berry
- Album III (Columbia).....London Wainwright
- Trilogy (Cotillion).....Eip
- Bulldog (Decca).....Bulldog
- Heads (Decca).....Osibisa
- Class Clown (Little David).....George Carlin
- Seventh Sojourn (Threshold).....Moody Blues
- Bandstand (UA).....Family
- L. A. Reggie (UA).....Johnny Rivers
- Yobos Lullaby (WB).....Arlo Guthrie
- Black Sabbath (WB).....Black Sabbath

"The Skin Of Our Teeth"
To Be Presented This Weekend

By Yvonne Gagliardi

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" Thornton Wilder's comedy about the tribulations of the family man is being presented this weekend by Marquette Community Theatre. The play is centered around the family of George Antrobus and his wife or the family of Adam and Eve. Their children are Gladys and Henry or Cain. They all go through the Dinosaur Age, the Ice Age, the flood, the II World War, etc. Struggling along with them is their maid or George's mistress, Sabina.

Among the five principles Alice Nagle created the most believable and consistent characterization in the form of Sabina. She was excellent. However, she couldn't carry the show alone. She needed stronger support from the others especially Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus portrayed by Rowland Gustafson and Judy Thompson. Both characters were weak; they lacked sufficient mood variety.

Bette Wimmer's characterization of Gladys had a nice feel to it, but the different ages of the character were inconsistent.

The only other figure who had all the strength he needed was Steve G. Miller; he played Henry. Mr. Miller grew well in the character and he demonstrated the quiet yet explosive intensity the character needed.

Special recognition should be given to Chuck Gable for his impressive interpretation of the hour twelve.

The primary flaw in the production was to be found in the crowd scenes. The crowd constantly overlapped and upstaged the principles. Some of the comic bits that worked so well lost a lot of their deserved impact because of unnecessary crowd noise and movement. Above all they made it almost impossible for the actor to sustain focus long enough to develop individual personalities. This happened to the actors portraying Moses and Homer. They also drowned out the voice of the fortune teller even when she used the microphone. It was too bad she was inaudible since she had such good stage presence.

The lighting technicians Peter

Wilson and Mike Cederstrom worked out a successful lighting plot. Sound created by Gary Cichon could have been improved if it were less abrupt and instead faded in

and out. The basic problem with the set was the doors. They worked badly. Costumes and make-up were effective; however, Mrs. Antrobus's make-up could have

been more subtle.

Credit for direction goes to David Meneghel, a member of Northern's speech department.

Because the play has a number of successful moments, several good performances, a fine director, and involves the community we should make every effort to see "The Skin Of Our Teeth" at the Northwoods.

Legler To Give Poetry Reading Tonight

MARQUETTE - Philip Legler, associate professor of English, will give a reading of his own poetry at Northern Michigan University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron Room of the University Center.

Legler will read work from his new collection, "The Intruder," just published by the University of Georgia Press Poetry Series.

Writing about this book, William Meredith said that "these are intensely quiet poems. Their inhabitant is often deceptively soft-spoken. . . . But for a reader who

admires and finds excitement in the minimum gesture -- the pole vaulter who clears by a fraction of an inch a bar he could clear by six -- they are a relief from some of the flashier and noisier verse around today."

Legler will also read and discuss a number of new poems he is working on, a gathering to be called "The Space Between the Bars." These poems are all written to a friend in prison.

His first volume, "A Change of View," appeared in 1964 by the University of Nebraska Press. Over the years his work has appeared in many literary journals and national magazines. His poetry has been anthologized in "Best Poems of 1967," "Best Poems of 1969," "The New York Times

Book of Verse," and "Midland," a Random House collection of work done by writers who once attended the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

The poems in "The Intruder" have to do with moments when the human being confronts the self. The intruder is the individual upset by the departure of a friend, shaken by memories of a playground, drawn to the waters of a lake, obsessed with thoughts of loved ones and lovers, both real and imagined. The intruder is feeling, imagination, time, age, fantasy. Many of the poems read as if written to specific individuals and record the deepening sense of a particular man's life -- its peoples, houses, landscapes, weathers, seasons.

Legler's reading will be given under the auspices of the English Department Lecture Series and is open to the public.

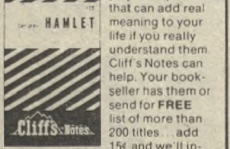
*** RESEARCH ARTICLES ***
Giant Selection
Write today for our Free Catalog of professionally researched articles.

"A quick and inexpensive service"
We also prepare custom research material in all areas.
MINUTE RESEARCH ARTICLES
470 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02215
(617) 226-3895

WE NEED A LOCAL SALESMAN

DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND... EXPAND IT!

Cliff's Notes puts you inside the heavy stuff -- the novels.



Cliff's Notes can help. Your book-seller has them or send for FREE list of more than 200 titles. Add 15¢ and we'll include a handy, reusable, water-proof drawing book bag. Cliff's Notes, Inc., Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

Ecology... we're working on it! During the past 14 years Cliff's Notes has used over 2,400,000 tons of paper using recycled pulp.

Force of Opposites
Ends The War Spirit In Man

The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They would not even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites -- an

intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This ailment makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

Acknowledge it now... with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. This 176 page book is available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280.

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

S.C.E.C. Offers Variety of Services

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is open to any NMU student who has an interest in and who is willing to work with the children of the Greater Marquette area. Presently, including special education and social workers, the SCEC welcomes every student by offering the following services and opportunities:

1. A bi-monthly lecture series with representatives such as Dr. Cruickshank, Dr. Maniaci, Jim Tarsi, Marvin Beckman, area supervisors, teachers, parents of the retarded, community leaders, and

representatives from service organizations.

2. An opportunity for NMU students to participate in one or more tutorial programs with the children.

3. A babysitting situation which allows NMU students to work with children in a home environment.

4. A monthly social situation providing NMU an opportunity to work with children in activities such as Halloween parties, hayrides, football and basketball games, toboggan parties, sockhops etc.

5. An opportunity for NMU

students to work with VISTA volunteers providing for the needs of children from lower socioeconomic levels such as the Lake Superior Village.

6. An opportunity to direct physical education programs such as swimming and general motor coordination activities.

7. An opportunity to work with the Department of Social Services-Child Welfare Bureau to meet the needs of children in their programs.

8. Providing the services of personal hygiene programs such as body-building and conditioning and

slimnastics.

9. Providing musical activities such as the drum and bugle corps modeled after the Blue Notes and Majestics.

10. An opportunity to participate in a friend program modeled after the Big Brother program.

11. The services of a summer employment booklet helping NMU students to expand their education by working within their chosen vocation during the summer.

12. Providing an opportunity to meet the state, national, and international leaders in the chosen representative fields of NMU stu-

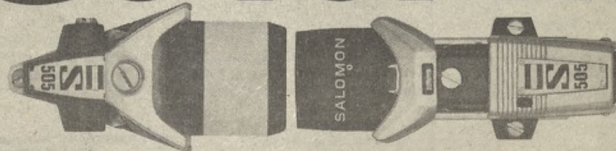
dents.

13. An opportunity to participate in local and national fund raising projects.

Where does one go to obtain information about all of this? How does one find out what to do to become a member? Information about SCEC and membership blanks can be obtained from the Department of Special Education or from any member of the executive board, including Dale Rabbitaille, Susan Pulliam, Helen Moulton, Janice Ferguson, Pat Barra and Mary Busick. Any questions? Ask us, we'll be glad to help.



Go for it!



Salomon's S-505 won't let go, unless...

Unless you take a turn for the worst. So, if you're part hotdog, go for it. Front flips are more fun than endless parallels, anyway. Let it all hang out... with confidence. Salomon's dual independent spring system takes up the punishing shocks of free style skiing without pre-release. If things don't go exactly right, you know there's a way out. When is really up to you because you program the precise release tension into your bindings yourself. Salomon doesn't forget because its memory is never clogged by ice or snow. Go for it!



Sensitive enough to absorb momentary shocks, yet instantly releases when you've pushed it too far.

SALOMON



A & T SKI COMPANY • Seattle/Boston/Green Bay/Denver • A Fuqua Industry



Remember Haight-Ashbury

By Ted Friedman

San Francisco -- At one time it had more than a dozen head shops and scores of boutiques dispensing nothing more fashionable than beads and bells. That was in 1967, the year of the Human Be-In at Golden Gate Park celebrating beards, long hair, bare breasts, and dope. But by 1969 and the drunken, freaked-out orgy at San Francisco's Glide Memorial marking the "Death of Hippie," it was all over.

For those for whom it had never begun, it dragged on for several more years of disillusioned pilgrimages to the Haight. There were interminable "warm San Francisco nights" still to be played to inevitable conclusions; rapes, rip-offs, and nightmarish drug

Ambassador

To Speak On Israel

Mr. Gideon Biran, an Israeli ambassador, will speak with all NMU students interested in visiting Israel, either as a tourist or as an oleh (immigrant).

Mr. Biran, who is the director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Detroit, has extensive and up to date information on Israeli programs and the opportunities Israel has to offer.

He will also answer questions on Israeli domestic and foreign policy.

Israel is a vibrant country which is seemingly boundless with energy and vitality. The job market in the States leaves much to be desired -- however, in Israel there is an abundance of jobs. If you are thinking of visiting Israel, do not miss this opportunity to speak with Mr. Biran on Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Room, University Center.

You don't have to be Jewish to aliyah. For further information call Ted Eisenberg at 227-3927 or 225-1461.

freakouts. But by the seventies, the Haight-Ashbury, much abused symbol for the defunct flower child phenomenon, was a smoldering shell.

Scene of mass arrests, murders, public gang bangs, it was sealed off from the rest of the city. Except for the gravest of crises, the San Francisco Police were keeping hands off, waiting for the Haight to burn out. And burn out it did.

Today, even though there is much talk in the Haight about a revival, Haight Street itself still has the dingy, boarded-up look of a disaster area. Only the hardiest have survived the exodus in the late sixties of the neighborhood's long-time residents. And while it would not be fair to say there is animosity between newcomers and the old-timers, some of whom have lived in the Haight for as long as thirty years, all the ingredients for a confrontation are present.

There are, in fact, ominous resemblances between the long-gone Haight-Ashbury Independent Merchants (HIP) -- once headed by Ron Thelin, founder of the Psychedelic Shop, the Haight's most famous head shop -- and Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Development (HAND), one of a multitude of neighborhood improvement associations. Unlike some city-backed groups, HAND wants to see the Haight take up where it left off before all the drug pushers moved in. Its storefront office is a clearinghouse of survival information, free university course offerings, and flop spot listings, and it's the home of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard.

If not exactly flourishing, the old Haight-Ashbury Merchants Association, which used to clash daily with HIP, survives. After struggling through the -- for them -- dark days of flower power, they view with resentment and apprehension anything that smacks of utopianism.

Commenting on a HAND proposal for a mall, Mendel Herscovitz,

58, Vice-President of the Merchants complains, "Where would we unload? I don't suppose those people have noticed it, but we don't have any alleys to receive shipments in."

Herscovitz, who locks his cash register after each sale and works his hardware store with the help of a three-foot-tall German Shepherd and a baseball bat, criticizes as rootless the young people who are trying to unite the Haight. Of one of the organizers, he says, "he's in his twenties with no ties; he can drift away as he came here, a revolutionary. What has he got to lose?"

But he concedes, "People will never get together down here. Personal bickering is stupid. While we're bickering, the neighborhood is going down the drain and that's why the neighborhood is going down the drain."

While the bickering continues, however, there are signs of health. New stores open regularly, most of them furniture stores, book stores, antique shops. And both the vacancy rate and the crime rate have dropped -- vacancies by 50% and crime by 68%, according to officials. Bus service which had long been discontinued has recently been resumed and many residents say they are no longer afraid to walk the streets in daylight.

What, exactly, the Haight will become is anybody's guess. Before the pushers and other rip-off types moved in, the Haight was at the center of the major cultural movements of the sixties. It was the home of the famous San Francisco Oracle, considered by some the flashiest underground paper in the heyday of underground papers, and its gaudy boutiques

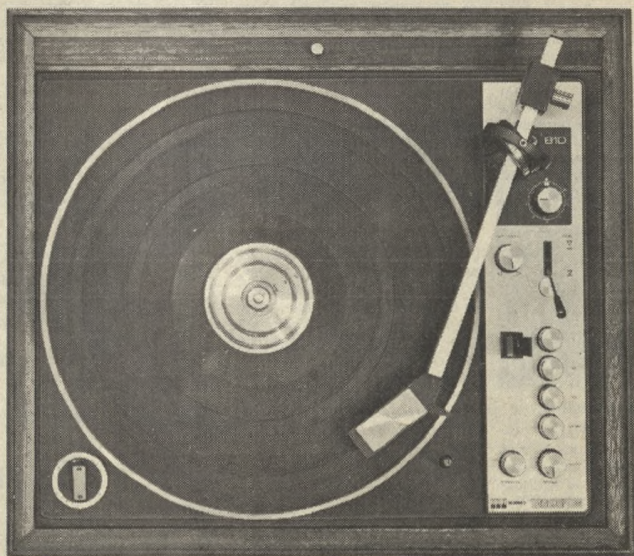
and head shops once attracted tourists from around the world. The poster renaissance originated and flourished in the Haight where once you could buy a Jefferson Airplane or Grateful Dead Fillmore concert poster for ten or fifteen cents. They were printed in the Haight.

But the printer who turned them out has soured on this aspect of the Haight and no longer prints posters. He has a few stashed somewhere in his office, but he'll only discuss them with collectors.

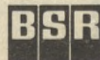
Perhaps in its reaction to the deflowering of the flower generation, the Haight continues to symbolize the cultural history of its time. The only difference between the Haight and other parts of the country is that the Haight had to live through it. Though precariously, it seems somehow to have survived.

"Taking it all together-- performance, features, styling, the BSR 810 moves into ranking place among the best automatics we know of. And at its price, the others may well be in for a real contest."

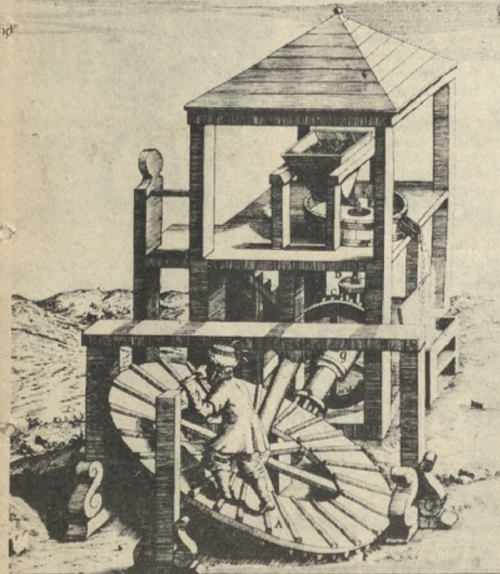
From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE--May, 1972



The BSR 810 offers an impressive group of design innovations for music lovers... for professional users of transcription turntables... and for the audiophile who revels in sophisticated high fidelity equipment. It has the tightest specifications for rumble, wow and flutter of any automatic turntable made. We would be pleased to send you detailed technical specs upon request. As a matter of fact, few--if any--automatic turntable manufacturers publish complete specifications as we do. Only your personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this fine instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.



BSR (USA) LTD., Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913



Tired of the routine? Take a break at McDonald's.



1105 W. Washington Marquette

Andrades 179 Yards Not Enough, NMU Downed 30-18

By George Wadlin
Sports Editor

Despite Andy Andrade's near record-breaking single game rushing a total of 179 yards last Saturday afternoon Weber State was able to retaliate with a ground attack of their own to hand Northern their 8th loss of the season. Playing out in Ogden, Utah, the Cats closed the gap to 22-18 with ten minutes remaining but Weber State scored again quickly and held on to win 30-18 leaving Northern with a disappointing 2-8 record on the year.

The game saw Northern's rushing attack having switched from the wishbone offense to the I formation the Monday before break loose for 249 yards with 179 from Andrade and Rathje contributing 84. Andrade also returned four kickoffs for 95 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Weber State capitalized early in the first quarter when a pass play was called deep in Northern territory and QB Jon Reitmeyer was hit from behind by LB Shane Mosher in the endzone for a two point safety at 8:39. NMU fumbled twice in the next three times they got their hands on the ball. Rathje lost the handle first with Reitmeyer losing the handoff at the mid-field stripe. Following ten consecutive running plays Weber

State's RB Al Butler cut inside four minutes later Weber State got on the scoreboard again driving 80 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. RB's Rick Bojak's halfback option pass to Charlie Grayson good for 28 yards plus an NMU personal foul set the stage for Bojak's seven yard sweep around left end for the score at 1:56. The PAT failed on another bad snap from center but Weber State led at the half 14-0.

left tackle from three yards out for the touchdown at 5:18 capping a 50 yard drive. A bad snap from center stopped the PAT attempt giving Weber a 8-0 advantage.

To open the second half Rick Bojak's fumble was recovered by senior lineman Gil Damiani on the WS25. After being stopped inside the ten Coach Drake turned to his kicking department. Place-kicker Ray Carolin responded with a 27 yard field goal at 11:36.

Northern got the ball back again following a State quick kick to the N45. On the 55 yard drive that followed, including Jim Rathje's 30 yard pick-up, Andy Andrade scored NMU's first TD of the afternoon on a two yard slant off left tackle midway through the third quarter. The Cat's two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 14-9.

The slim margin didn't last very long as State's Flint Cunningham received the ensuing kickoff, dashed up the middle and up the right sideline for 69 yards before being caught from behind by Greg Cozzi. On the next play RB Terry Bulych dashed around left end enroute to a 21 yard touchdown. Bojak's run for the two-point conversion upped Weber's lead to 22-9.

Another Gil Damiani fumble recovery on the WS35 after Rick Bojak had lost the handle resulted in Northern getting three more points up on the board. After being stopped at the 12, Ray Carolin split the uprights with a 29 yard field goal.

Northern erupted for another TD to begin the final stanza when the offensive line opened a hole which was all Andy Andrade needed as he streaked 53 yards for the score. Again the two point conversion failed leaving Northern still on the short end of a 22-18 score.

But Al Butler blasted through the middle of Northern's line and raced 58 yards for the TD, just two minutes after Andrade's score. Jim Larson ran for the two point conversion which provided Weber State with their fourth victory of the season. The loss marked the first losing football season for Northern since 1955's 0-7-0 ball club.



Northern's running back, Andy Andrade (33), had his best rushing day ever in a Wildcat uniform as he carried 43 times for a total of 179 yards during last Saturday's 30-18 loss to Weber State at Ogden, Utah. Andrade finished the season as Northern's leading ground gainer. His 179 total was just six yards short of the single game rushing record of 185 by Rex Rerwilliger back in 1957 against UW-Superior.

Women Hockey Team Finishes Undefeated

Two weeks ago, Northern Michigan's women's field hockey team traveled to Stevens Point, Wis. to participate in the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament.

When they arrived home, they brought with them two wins and one tie and their second consecutive undefeated season as posted in overall season's record of 5-0-2.

In the tournament, Northern's Liz Lamb was selected to represent the Midwest College Field Hockey Association - North (MCFHAN) in the tournament to be staged in Cedar Falls, Iowa this past weekend. Liz was named to the first team at the center position. Last year she received honorable mention on the third team.

Overall, it was a team effort that led this year's team, coached by Miss Barb Patrick to their undefeated season. Assisting Miss Patrick was Carol Hammerle and Kathy Wainio.

The "B" team participated in two games ending up with a 1-1 mark.

The "A" eleven had to rely on their defense much of the season. The girls were on the attack 148 minutes compared to the 252 minutes total time on defense. However, the Cats managed to score 14 goals to their opponents mere total of four.

Their five wins came against

River Falls 1-0, U. of Minnesota 6-0, Central Michigan 2-1, Moorhead 2-1 and Stevens Point 1-0. The two ties were against Bemidji 2-2 and Stevens Pt. 0-0.

The "B" team consisted of Joan Brooks, Marsha Budd, Ellen Bakka, Sue Sabalausky, Sharon Tompson, Rose Bolone, Becky Forrester, Diana Edwards, Sandy Smith, Wendy Williamson, Sue Bennett and Edie Clapp.

Their lone win came against Steven's Point 1-0 while scoring with 40 seconds left in the game to tie CMU 2-2.



72-73 Water Cats Will Depend On All-Americans

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Writer

It is a fact that when any team opens its season, the team relies on the returning men to help bring the team together. Swimming is no different and the 72-73 Water Cats are getting together with the help of seven returning lettermen, five of which are All-American.



Steve Bachorik

Captain Randy Ford made All-American honors as a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team and is expected to do as well this year. Another freestyler All-American is Dave Cummings. Dave holds the Varsity and pool records in the 100 yard freestyle and shares varsity records in the 400 yard freestyle relay, 800 yard freestyle relay and the 400 yard medley relay.

Steve Bachorik who spent a few

weeks in the hospital last month is back and expected to improve on his varsity and pool record in the 200 yard and 100 yard breaststroke. Steve also shares All-American honors in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 400 yard medley relay.

Kendall Shorkey, who had an outstanding freshman year, is back and hoping to better last year's pool and varsity records in the 200 yard and 400 yard individual medley.

Ken made All-American in both events and in the 200 yard fly and in the 400 yard medley relay.

Jack Opitz made All-American in the 400 yard freestyle relay and is going to be swimming the sprints for the Water Cats along with Cummings.

Diver Devon Schwalm, who had a good freshman year, will be the number one diver for the team this year.

Along with the men returning, there are other members of the team trying to fit in with the team. Dave Bradshaw from Owosso High is expected to swim the distance events for the team, they are the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle with a 1,650 yard free thrown in every now and then.

Tim Clayton, returning from

last year, is the lead man for the backstroke with Don Formolo from Inkster right behind him.

Brian Thomas from Ferndale High will be the second breast-stroker on the team and looks like a strong contender in the near future.

Mike Lilleeng, a junior from Kimball High, will be making waves in the butterfly and freestyle events. John Mehki from Erie is the second diver for the team and should help out during the season.

Although the team is young and small, the flexibility of talent will make the Water Cats contenders for a high place in the Nationals and a powerful team during the season.

The green and gold intersquad meet will be held Tuesday, the 21, at seven o'clock.

Happy Hour 25¢ COVER CHARGE
15¢ BEERS
Fri. 4-6 with *Capricorn Rising*
Four Seasons
Bowling Lanes & Lounge
CAPRICORN RISING
Entertaining Friday & Sat.

Sports Minded?
* Basketball Equipment *
* Converse Shoes Adidas Shoes
* Hockey Equipment *
* Pads * Sticks * Helmets
The Very Best In Quality Sports Equipment
U. P. OFFICE SUPPLY
100 Coles Drive - East of Shopko

Green-White Basketball Game Slated for Monday

Northern's annual Green-White Basketball Game will be played Monday evening at 7:30 in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The game, which provides students with an opportunity to preview this year's basketball teams, will have the varsity unit facing the junior varsity squad.

Probable starters for Monday night's game are listed below:

Varsity		
Kirt Skinner	6-3	G
Jim Edmonds	5-10	G
Leroy Robertson	6-5	F
Gary Sacheck	6-6	F
Karl Salscheider	6-8	C

JV		
Mike Garland	6-1	G
Bruce Pantti	6-2	G
Ed Benson	6-7	F
Turt Eckberg	6-8	F
Rick Holewinski	6-11	C

Rounding out the rest of the squads are: Varsity -- Dave Black, Dwayne Blanchard, Mike Clawson, William Eddie, Marty Griffin, Jim Kroll and Bob Leases. JV - Dave Miller, Terry St. Pierre, John King and Andy Beck. Players eligible next semester who may play are George Barber, Rich Brown and Mike Kidley.

Following the pre-season games, Northern's Varsity and JV's will open during Thanksgiving vacation against Texas A & I on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Texas A & I will come into town with two games already under their belts. Returning from last year's team is number 2 scorer 6-6 Jeff Wildenberg from Kimberly, Wisconsin, who averaged

8.6 along with two other starters. Their game against us is one of our up in the North, the only games they play out of Texas.

Lake Superior State will play here the following Tuesday (Nov. 28). Back is their leading scorer and rebounder, 6-5 center Chris

Snell and 6-4 forward Steve Nelson. Recruiting-wise, LSSC got Gary Fors of Ewen-Trout Creek and Brad Tonkin from L'Anse. Then on December 1, Yankee



The traditional battle of the big man vs. the little man may not be as friendly as pictured above when the annual Green-White basketball game is played Monday. The game will pit Northern's JV's against the varsity. On the left is sophomore guard Jim Edmonds, who stands 5-10. Edmonds, a probable starter in Monday's contest, last season averaged a not-so-little 21 p.p.g. on the freshman team. Beside Jim is the tallest player ever to play for N.M.U. He is 6-11, 265 lb. freshman center, Rick Holewinski, the outstanding Class D player in Michigan last year. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. (Nov. 20) in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Conference representative, New Hampshire, will have 7-2 Fred Petty who played on the British Olympic team. Would you believe he's a forward?

The JV's game will be at 5:45 against McNeil Oilers (Nov. 25) Kincheloe AFB (Nov. 28) and KI Sawyer (Dec. 1).

.M. Bowling Champs



Pictured above are the five members of the winning team, Maggie Mae 5, who recently became the 1972 Fall semester women's Intramural Residence Hall Bowling Champs. The five women from Halverson Hall are (left to right): Karen Waggoner, June Schumacher, Virginia Butler, Becky Clark and Monica Olekszyk.

Girls I. M. Swim Meet Re-Scheduled

The Women's Intramural Swimming Meet has been re-scheduled from last Nov. 9 to the Thursday of December 7 at 7:30 p.m. Entry blanks are due Thursday, November 30. They can be picked up from the WIM activities chairman in your dorm, or from the WIM Office #6 in the HPER Building.

RESEARCH MATERIALS All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128 page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman!"

Pre-Holiday Basketball Tourney Gets Underway

Northern Michigan's 1972 Intramural Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament got into high gear this past Monday evening with a total of 56 teams battling for the championship.

The tournament is set up of four flight-winner brackets composed of 14 teams apiece. There will also be a consolation losers bracket which enables a team to play at least two games. A team can not end up winning the tournament after they have lost one game but still can be the consolation bracket winner.

Inter-flight play between the winners of each flight bracket (I, II, III, IV) will begin play on December 13. The semifinals will pit the winners of Flight I vs. Flight 2 victors on Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Then at 9:00 on the same date the Flight 3 champs will face the Flight 4 winners. All semi-final and final round action will be played in the Fieldhouse.

The final game is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Below is the list of teams in each flight bracket.

Flight 1

Ashbury	Vets
Sigma Alpha Mu	Cellar
Outhouse "B"	Phi Kappa Tau
Core's Corner "A"	Carnaby
Funkadelic	Piper's Alley
Disneyland	Robertson's All Stars
L.A.A.C.	Phi Kappa Theta

Flight 2

Ghetto	Loveland
Normandy	TKE's "B"
Blue Jets #1	B.L. & T.
Core's Corner "B"	Outhouse
Shepard	Drugstore
Hooters	"F" Boys
Chi Sigma Nu	Citadel

Flight 3

Tobacco Road	Bruins
Fantastic 5	Grissom #1
Carpenter	Alpha Sigma Phi
Chamonix	Hau Brau Haus 69'ers
TKE's "A"	Blue Jets #2
Delaware	Tarawa
Bedside Manor	Lambda Chi Alpha

Flight 4

Innsbruck	Caberfae
Delta Omega Nu	Haight Street
Jesus People	Stonehenge
Grissom #2	Dakota
The Buzzards	Maxwell House
Donemogawa	Statter
Delta Sigma Phi	The Family

Intramural Calendar

Nov. 15, Wed.	13 Men's Pre-Holiday Basketball, 6-11 p.m. no courts open
Nov. 16, Thurs.	WIM Basketball 6-9:30 p.m., open recreation on all courts 9:30-10:30 only
Nov. 17, Fri.	Open recreation 6-10:30 p.m.
Nov. 18, Sat.	Open recreation 3-10 p.m.
Nov. 19, Sun.	Open recreation 4-8 p.m., 8-10 Fieldhouse, Pre-Holiday Basketball Games 8-10 in men's & women's gym.
Nov. 20, Mon.	10 Pre-Holiday Basketball Games men's & women's gym. Varsity basketball intrasquad game - fieldhouse
Nov. 21, Tues.	Open recreation 6-10:30 p.m. fieldhouse open 8-10:30 p.m.
Nov. 22, Wed.	Building open 12-4 p.m., Thanksgiving Vacation begins
Nov. 23, Thurs.	Thanksgiving
Nov. 24, Fri.	12-4 gym, 1-3 pool open
Nov. 25, Sat.	Basketball: Texas A & I 8 p.m. Bldg. Hrs. 1-4 p.m., pool 3-4 p.m. Bldg. Hours 4-10 p.m.
Nov. 26, Sun.	11 Pre-Holiday Basketball Games 6-11 p.m. Open Rec. 7:30-8 p.m. Women's Gym Only
Nov. 27, Mon.	Basketball Lake Superior State 10 Pre-Holiday Basketball Games
Nov. 28, Tues.	Open Rec. 8-10:30 p.m. Fieldhouse Only
Nov. 29, Wed.	Open Rec. 8-10:30 p.m. Fieldhouse Only
Nov. 30, Thurs.	Basketball New Hampshire Home Bldg. Closed 6-10:30 p.m.
Dec. 1, Fri.	Gymnastics 2 p.m. Open Rec. 4-10 p.m.
Dec. 2, Sat.	Pre-Holiday Basketball Games No Open Courts
Dec. 3, Sun.	Women's Basketball Open Recreation 6-7:30 p.m. Men's Gym Only
Dec. 4, Mon.	
Dec. 5, Tues.	

Zehnder Exhibition Opened

MARQUETTE - A ceramics exhibit by Marvin Zehnder opened Friday in the Learning Resources Exhibit Area at Northern Michigan University. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Zehnder is a faculty member of NMU's department of visual arts, and has exhibited in national and regional shows. His creations are well-known locally by many who prize and collect his works.

A reception will be held Sunday (Nov. 12) in the Learning Resources building from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend the reception and view Zehnder's exhibit.

R.A. Openings Announced

Approximately six openings (three male and three female) are anticipated for the position of Resident Assistant, for Spring Semester, 1973.

Students who are eligible may obtain an application and job description from the Residence Halls Program department, first floor, University Center.

The eligibility requirements for the Resident Assistant position are as follows:

1. Being a currently enrolled student at Northern Michigan University.
2. Having a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.20.
3. Having earned not less than a 2.00 grade point average in the last semester of academic work.
4. Completing all aspects of the selection process.

The deadline for submitting a completed application is November 22, 1972. No applications will be accepted after the selection process commences.

Dr. Javor Publishes Article In Amer. Speech

MARQUETTE - Dr. George Javor, associate professor of foreign languages at Northern Michigan University, has had an article published in the latest issue of American Speech.

The article is entitled "Affluent: A Word in (The Wrong) Webster." It is about the word "affluent" and the fact that it cannot be found in any dictionary. The word was used--apparently without anyone having noticed it--over 50 years ago by Jean Webster (hence the title of the article) in her still popular novel "Daddy-Long-Legs."

In his article, Javor suggests that the word should be accepted as it most aptly describes members of the Kennedy or Rockefeller families who are both affluent and influential in the political life of America.

Dr. Javor has also been notified of the acceptance for publication of two other articles by him--"Sissy Bar: The Word that Made Good" to be published in the spring issue of American Speech, and "Divided Usage on a Divided Country: The Two Plurals of Germany." The date of publication has not been set for

the second article. American Speech is published by the Columbia University Press.

Non-Credit Tot Swimming Class Offered

MARQUETTE - The Division of Continuing Education, Northern Michigan University, is offering as an adult non-credit class - Tot Swimming.

The course is for children between the ages of six months and five years, and is to help children become "Water Safe." Classes will meet from 3-4 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m. starting November 14 and ending December 22.

The instructor, Sara Camilli, is experienced in this form of water-safety instruction. A graduate in nursing from the University of Michigan, where she taught Fundamentals of Nursing for two years, she is the mother of two boys who are both "water safe" as a result of the Tot Swimming Program.

For further information or to register, contact Mrs. Camilli at 225-1613 day or evening.

Two Films To Be Shown In Quad I Caf.

The Residents Hall Programming Board, Quad I, will be presenting two films at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17, in the Quad I cafeteria.

The films are "Pendulum," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, and "Anatomy of a Murder" starring Jimmy Stewart and shot in Marquette County.

There will be a fifty cent charge. All campus students are urged to attend.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, furnished apartment. Inquire at 936 Jefferson (On top of Lincoln) Apt. Four.

Folk Nite at: THE BACK DOOR every Tuesday 8:30 featuring - Kathy Freund, Wine and Cheese. No cover charge.

FOR SALE: Skis--Dynamic VR-17 207 cm \$60 w/o bindings; ski boots--9 M leather lace, \$11; High quality microscope, 226-8376.

If you need a break
From that old college strain,
Then take some time off
And relax your brain.
Bring everyone 'round
From far and near
For a night on the town
With Gilt Edge Beer.



Brewed with pure artesian spring water

Now available in local establishments.

Thank You!

I WISH TO THANK EVERYONE WHO VOTED FOR ME IN
THE NOVEMBER 7 ELECTION AND ALL THOSE WHO
SUPPORTED ME IN MY CAMPAIGN FOR COUNTY DRAIN
COMMISSIONER, STEVE GILL

On Behalf of the Children and Staff at Brookridge ---

residential treatment home for emotionally disturbed children ---

we would like to thank the following organizations for their participation in our Annual Fund Drive held November 4, 1972 in Marquette:

Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta,
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha,
Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu,
Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi,
Social Workers Club.

As a result of their efforts we were able to surpass last year's fund total of \$1,500.00 in direct donations. These funds enable us to --

- * Emergency funds for personal needs of indigent children
- * Fund a work project program
- * Operate a recreational program

Thanks
William J. Clancy