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Officer Skoog gives instructions on marking personal possessions as part of Campus Safety's new anti-theft program, "Operation Rip-Off."

Will Thwart Campus Thefts

Operation Rip Off Initiated

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Northern Michigan University's Campus Safety Department has begun a new program aimed at cutting down the number of thefts which have plagued this campus and many others across the nation.

Called "Project Rip-Off," the program encourages students to have all items of value marked with identification numbers, which would discourage thievery and also make items taken easier to recover.

"We are concerned about this problem and want to do all we can to help students feel their possessions are secure," William Lyons, campus safety chief explained. "To make the program successful, we must have widespread student participation."

Areas of major concern are dormitories and parking lots, where most of the thefts occur, he noted.

The program is being administered by Campus Safety, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office and the Residence Halls Program.

Students are asked to register items with dormitory resident assistants, who will help mark them with each student's identification number, assigned during general student registration. If a manufacturer's serial number is available, it is also taken. The student identification number is etched onto each item with a special diamond-tipped pen. Doors of rooms where students are cooperating in the program will carry a special "Project Rip-Off" sticker reading "Warning: this property has been marked for identification by law enforcement agencies."

Major items which are targets of theft include television sets, stereos and speakers, tape recorders,

typewriters, cameras, musical instruments, radios, clocks, luggage and appliances.

Campus Safety should be notified immediately should a theft occur, Lyons said. To help prevent "rip-offs," students are advised to:

- Lock doors and secure windows each time they leave their rooms;
- Not advertise that they are gone (notes on door);
- Never leave money or valuables lying about;
- Report stolen checks or credit cards to banks immediately;
- Not take overnight guests into rooms who you don't know, and
- Report any suspicious activity or person immediately.

Project Rip-off was organized for Northern by Kenneth Char., investigator for Campus Securi v. Lyons said that over 300 college and university campuses have instituted similar programs.

NMU Implements Education Specialists Degree

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Northern Michigan University has begun implementing plans for a new Education Specialist degree for individuals whose career interests lie in the profession of educational administration and supervision.

"With Governor William G. Milliken's recent signing of the Higher Education Appropriations Bill," said NMU's Dr. Roland Strolle, "implementation funds are now available to begin structuring the program and to accept applications from program candidates."

Dr. Strolle, vice president for Continuing Education and Extension and Dean of Graduate Studies, said that NMU's School of Education and School of Graduate Studies will be assigned the task of structuring the program.

"More than ever, school administrators should have a broad understanding of the basis of educational thought and function," noted Dr. Wilbert Berg, dean of the School of Education, in explaining the thrust behind the development of the Education Specialist program.

"They need to be leaders, problem solvers, coordinators, and managers. This is why the curriculum being established by the School of Education emphasizes conceptual, human, and technical skills which are needed by today's administrator if he is to successfully master these roles."

Dr. George Richens, professor in the School of Education is leading the development of the new program. He will also serve as advisor for candidates seeking the new degree, approving courses selected to insure that they meet program requirements.

According to Strolle, NMU's new Specialist degree program will be the only advanced graduate offering of its type provided north of a line from Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) to Milwaukee (Wisc.). Previously, administrators in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin who wished to advance their skills through such a program had to travel long distances to attend classes. The central location of the Marquette campus will aid Upper Peninsula administrators in obtaining advance professional preparation.

It is anticipated that most candidates for the Specialist Education degree at Northern will have already earned a master's degree. However, a student may be admitted to the program after completion of 20 hours of graduate work.

The program will be structured as a fifth and sixth year curriculum, covering a minimum of two year, with 60 hours of graduate work beyond the bachelor's degree required. Previous graduate course work will be accepted if it supports the objectives of the

Specialist program.

The 60 hour integrated program requirements beyond the bachelor's degree include the following elements:

-Foundation courses (eight to 12 hours) including course work in research techniques, evaluation and measurement, historical, philosophical, sociological and psychological aspects of education.

-Cognate courses (12 to 20 hours) selected from areas outside of education to complement the student's major area of interest.

--Area of concentration (20 to 24 hours) with majors in curriculum development, elementary, secondary, and general administration.

-Field study (two to six hours) requiring a written report of a field study or a research project.

-Electives to complete the student's approved program.

In his announcement, Strolle also detailed the program's admissions requirements. Before being admitted to the Specialist degree program, a student must have:

1. been admitted to the School of Graduate Studies;
2. secured a favorable rating from a three-member faculty interviewing team representing the student's areas of interest;
3. been accepted as an advisee by the appropriate adviser in the School of Education;
4. demonstrated competence in English usage as evidenced by scores on an English entrance examination, the verbal section of the Graduate Record Examination, and in any other way which may be suggested by the student's proposed adviser;
5. completed at least one year of successful professional experience;
6. and have filed appropriate

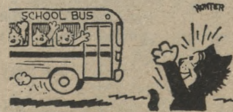
Fall Scuba School Schedule Set

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University's Division of Continuing Education has announced its schedule for Scuba Diving classes during the Fall Semester.

The advanced diver program will be offered the weekend of Sept. 22-23. This program is designed to provide an opportunity for newly trained or moderately experienced divers to gain confidence through a series of dives into Lake Superior.

Included will be a night dive, wreck dive, limited visibility dive, and a deep dive. Technical training will be given on underwater navigation with compass, use of ranges, air consumption rate calculation, emergency ascent procedures, and repetitive dive calculations.

Applications are also being taken for the basic scuba course for beginners and the certification



letters of recommendation.

Those seeking further information or application forms should contact the School of Graduate Studies, Northern Michigan University, Marquette 49855, or telephone (906) 227-3510.

program for experienced divers.

The beginners course will include 32 hours of pool and classroom training followed by a group dive into Lake Superior. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Monday, Oct. 1. Experienced divers who want PADI certification may register for the abbreviated program which also begins Oct. 1. Training equipment will be furnished for the beginning and experienced classes.

All students successfully completing the basic, experienced, or advanced programs will be certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) and Northern Michigan.

Additional information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 227-2101.

Smoking Spinach Beats Rap

A Croydon, England, man used a novel excuse to beat a marijuana rap.

Cecil Samuels told a British court that he thought the pot plant growing in his back yard was spinach. Samuels explained that his wife had written away to Jamaica for spinach seeds, and that she had been cooking and serving the leafy vegetable growing in her backyard to her family for months. The judge believed him.

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CAMPUS CAPSULES

....Persons unable to attend Tuesday's auditions for the Fantastics, Northern's musical entertainment ambassadors, can still tryout for 1973-74. The group is seeking a bass or baritone vocalist, bass guitarist, and set drummer. For further information, call 227-3537 or stop in room B-7 of the music department.

....A two week exhibit entitled "1970 Ubiquitous Sign Show" is now on display in the Learning Resources Building.

....Mens Intermural will meet at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club for a trap shoot at 6 p.m. today.

....Popular Entertainment Commission will present in concert Flo and Eddie in the gym tomorrow at 9 p.m. All seats are \$2.

....Persons interested in attending Northern's first ROTC Orientation and Field Day should make reservations in the Marquette Armory. Demonstrations for the Sept. 22 free event include rappelling, first aid, rubber boats, stream crossing and hand-to-hand combatives.

....Student Spouse I.D. Cards are available in the ASNMU Office. The office is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Student Activities Complex. These cards may be used for entrance into sporting events (football games and basketball games) plus the use of University facilities excluding the health center and library.

....Art Linkletter, star of television's House Party and People Are Funny, will speak on drug abuse Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Negaunee memorial gymnasium. Linkletter has dedicated his life to crusading against drug abuse since a similar tragedy struck his own family.

....Dave Wagoner, teacher of transcendental-meditation, will present two introductory lectures next Monday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the U.C. The lecture is the first of a series to be given throughout the semester.

NMU Prof. Authors Bibliography

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Barry Spiker, director of debate at Northern Michigan University, has authored a comprehensive bibliography on "poverty and welfare," the national topic for high school debaters during 1973-74.

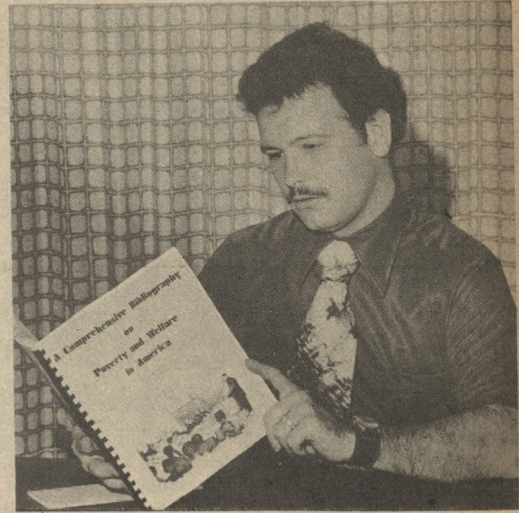
Designed to assist debaters and their coaches in preparing their cases, the bibliography contains over 2,500 sources in its 200 pages — including magazines, journals, law reviews, books, newspapers, and a complete listing of all recent government documents concerned with the topic.

A reference and research tool designed to provide the necessary foundation for a successful debating program, the book is alphabetized to provide ease in finding listings.

Explaining his purpose in writing the bibliography, Spiker noted that "poverty and welfare in the United States are by no means new or old issues. Rather, they entail ongoing research and new methodology for their hopeful elimination.

"This book is designed to be a reference and research tool...an alphabetized bibliography which I believe is both necessary and desirable for both the novice and more experienced debater."

Published by the NMU Press, the bibliography may be purchased for \$4 which covers postage and



handling. Those wishing to order the book should write to the Bookstore, Northern Michigan University, Marquette 49855. Checks must be made out to the Northern

Michigan University Bookstore. Proceeds from the sale of the books will go toward the Forensics program at NMU.

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"Politics is the art of making yourself popular with people by giving them grants of their own money."—Rex Goldthorpe, Tri-County (Wis.) Press.

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"The best years of a man's life are when the kids are old enough to help shovel snow but too young to drive the car."—Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. D.) Bugle.

Biology Course Designed To Prepare Students For Life

MARQUETTE — In an attempt to provide a biological science program relevant to the lives of all students, Northern Michigan University's biology department has initiated a unique autotutorial biology class.

Titled "Biology and Man," the course recognizes that there are people who dread the thought of taking a biology course; who don't know a gene from jeans; who have no understanding as to what biology has to do with their environment. It is the latter point which the course is designed to correct.

"This course isn't a remedial offering," noted Donald Snitgen, assistant professor of biology, "but rather a different instructional method of instilling a comprehensive basis of science concepts into a college student so that he can act intelligently as a member of society in his dealings with science and the environment. Its purpose is similar to Northern's requirement that all of our students, regardless of their majors, show competence in the area of language. This is to insure that they can read and write effectively.

"We feel that they should also have some competency in the area of scientific concepts, so that when they are faced with social problems relating to science, they can be expected to react intelligently and effectively."

Developed by Snitgen and Rollin Thoren, professor of biology, the teaching approach for the class presents a radical change from the traditional methods of teaching biology.

The course is made up of 13 mini-courses, covering such areas as the evolution of life, population dynamics, nutrient cycles, and the biotic community—the study of a pond.

Utilizing slide projectors, tape recorders, written outlines to accompany the tapes, laboratory equipment for investigations, and other instructional media, the students work as fast they want to complete the course. Their only restriction is that they must successfully complete a quiz covering the mini-course they are working on before they can start on another.

There are no formal hours for the class to meet, with individual members of the class found working in the lab on their current area of study at any time of the day. The course instructors work in shifts around the lab, so that at least one is always readily available to assist with problems.

"I don't feel that this is an impersonal approach to teaching," Snitgen said. "In fact, quite the opposite, as I feel that we have a closer relationship, on a one-to-one basis, with our students than we have ever had before."

The staff is constantly updating the materials available for the course, taping interviews with experts visiting campus on their areas; adding slides to support the visual materials; and seeking out new mini-courses to be added which will offer students insight into emerging areas of social concern.

Much of the course work deals with the environment, though Snitgen notes that "we don't get into long harrangues on pollution.

"In fact, that word is not even mentioned. Rather, ecology is studied as a concept, and the students learn an understanding of complex interrelationships which exists in an ecosystem, and the consequences of upsetting any portion of that system."

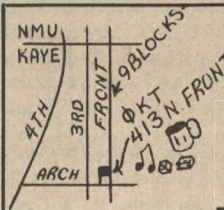
Plans now call for the development of four tapes for field trips. Under this concept, a student will be told to go to a certain location out in the country, turn on his tape recorder and follow the directions.

Eliminating the expenses and scheduling problems faced by large class outings, the field tape would allow the student to take a field trip pertaining to the work he is presently conducting at his convenience, rather than that of the instructor.

The course has been well received by the students, and Snitgen feels that as it is developed, it could easily handle 300 to 400 students each semester. Its only limits lie in the amount of material available for student use, and this promises to grow each year.



"A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often."



Welcome to this Northern Michigan University Community.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, as an aspect

of this N.M.U. community, would like to welcome and invite all men and women with a curiosity of what an aspect of a social fraternity is all about, to a fifty-cent donation Welcoming Party this Saturday, September 15, 1973 at 413 North Front Street, 226-9269. At 8:30 P.M. the music begins.

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NORTH WIND EDITORIAL



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Volume Two, Issue One—NORTH WIND has reached the presses again. Our staff this year is comprised largely of fresh talent. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm expressed and this editor is willing to bet his scissors that as the semester progresses, you, the reader, will have a newspaper that you can be justly proud of.

The NORTH WIND staff of reporters, photographers, copy editors, ad salesmen and production workers is made up entirely of NMU students. Positions are open to all students with an interest in campus communications regardless of his or her major. Contributions are encouraged from all members of this campus community.

All letters to the editor, pieces 300 words or less, which are double-spaced and signed, will be printed regardless of the view expressed. If you have some thoughts that you would like to make others aware of, just put them down on paper. Maybe you would like to knock this newspaper, maybe you would like to praise the food served in the cafeteria—whatever, letters will be edited only for libelous content.

Last semester we received many favorable comments on a series of commentaries which ran under the heading DIALOGUE. Commentaries, pieces more than 300 words, cannot all be printed because of space limitations and are therefore selected by the editors on the basis of quality and relevance.

Approximately one-third of NORTH WIND's revenue comes from advertising sales and the remaining two-thirds from the Student Activity Fee. We receive no financial support from the university and in fact must pay rent to the university for our windowless cubbyhole in Lee Hall. That is good, though, because it means that NORTH WIND is responsible to you, and only to you, the student.

As this is a student body with many diverse interests, we know that we will never be able to please everyone all of the time. What we hope is that everyone will be able to find a number of stories that he considers interesting and informative in NORTH WIND every week. We will cover as widely as we can, as deeply as we can; we will comment, condemn or commend on our editorial pages and will report straight facts you may have been unaware of in our news and feature stories.

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

OIL DIPLOMACY

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The most critical problem awaiting Henry Kissinger when he moves over to the State Department is oil diplomacy. Middle East experts are prepared to warn that the United States can no longer continue its all-out support for Israel and expect the Arab nations to keep up the flow of oil across the Atlantic.

Already, the Arab nations are being stirred up to use oil as a political weapon and to retaliate against the United States by cutting down oil shipments. The campaign, according to our intelligence reports, is gaining favor throughout the Arab world.

The State Department experts will point out that the United States is dependent upon Arab oil for the next few years. They will urge Kissinger, therefore, to change U.S. Middle East policy and adopt a more pro-Arab attitude. The United States could bolster its position with the Arabs, they will suggest, by using its influence with Israel to settle the Middle East crisis on terms the Arabs can accept.

If the United States doesn't change its middle East policy, the experts will warn, the Arab nations almost certainly will start shutting off oil. This would leave the United States critically short and would force Washington to take desperate action.

The only alternative to diplomatic action, they will suggest, would be military action. Either the United States must become more pro-Arab, they will say, or must take over the Arab oil fields by military force.

WANTED - A WINNER:

Democratic leaders are frustrated over their inability to find a presidential prospect who can capitalize on the Watergate issue. President Nixon's popularity has plunged to 30 per cent, an all-time low. Yet in all the polls, two Republican senators, Charles Percy and Howard Baker, are running ahead of anyone the Democrats can put up.

Democratic national chair-

man Robert Strauss has been working behind the scenes to restore party unity. He is trying to revive the political coalition that the late Franklin Roosevelt put together of liberals, blue-collar workers and Southern populists.

But it took a charismatic personality like Roosevelt's to rally voters from a wide ideological spectrum behind the Democratic banner. Some party leaders believe their front runner, Sen. Ted Kennedy, has the magic spark. But the polls show young people and women, who are enthusiastic followers of the senator's two martyred brothers, prefer Charles Percy over Ted Kennedy.

Hawaii's Sen. Dan Inouye is causing some excitement among Democratic voters. But perhaps because of his Japanese ancestry, he is mentioned only as a vice presidential prospect. What the Democrats are looking for is another Franklin D. Roosevelt or John F. Kennedy. But there is no one like that in sight.

FAIR GAMES: The nation's No. 1 sports fan, Richard Nixon, would like to give Russia more competition in athletics. He is chagrined over the way Russia throws its top athletes against America's amateurs and then makes political capital out of the results.

For example, Russia trains and subsidizes its Olympic athletes but still calls them amateurs. President Nixon feels that, rightfully, they should compete against America's professionals. Instead, Russia's best athletes meet only the amateurs who are really America's second-string athletes.

For 10 days during August, Moscow was host to the World University Games. The United States sent some of its best college athletes. But they found themselves up against Russia's Olympic stars. As a result, Russia won over half of the gold medals. The United States managed to win gold medals only in swimming and basketball.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Student Finance Committee (SFC) I would like to welcome all returning students and an especially warm greeting to the new freshmen.

I would like to offer a brief explanation as to the makeup and responsibilities of the Student Finance Committee, and a summary of the accomplishments of the Committee since Sept. 1972.

As you may or may not know, the SFC governs the expenditure of money from the Student Discretionary Activity Fund which is made up entirely of the \$5.00 Activity Fee which each student pays at the beginning of each

semester. The Committee is made of 7 members, one of which has to be a graduate student. Presently we have six members and are trying to fill the seventh position. All interested persons may apply at the Office of the Dean of Students.

The SFC notifies all registered organizations of funding procedures and filing dates for budget requests, and holds hearings on allocation requests. Any student organization currently registered with the Student Activities Office may submit budget requests to the SFC for funds through the Office of the Dean of Students. The SFC, in determining allocation of funds views the activity or organization and the number of students that will be affected or involved in the activity or organization.

The President has told friends he would like to see some competition between the best athletes from both nations. This would be the only fair way, he said, to determine which country is really best at world sports.

For the Kremlin, athletics is an extension of politics and victories are used to proclaim Soviet superiority. The President would like to find a way to make the contests more fair.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt has tried to trim the federal bureaucracy. How is Richard Nixon making out? One incident tells the story. At budget time this year, the President announced he was phasing out federal grants and loans for building and modernizing hospitals. Nevertheless, the men and women who administer the program have just spent two days planning how to build and modernize more hospitals.

• The Securities and Exchange Commission appears to be cracking down — of all things — on evangelist preachers. The regulators have filed complaints against at least six evangelists in the past few months. Most of the cases involve church groups which sold securities or floated bonds in violation of federal law. One evangelist, however, has not been investigated. He is Billy Graham, preacher to millions and spiritual adviser to the President. Reason: The SEC's new general counsel, appointed by the White House, is Billy Graham's former attorney.

• Murray Chotiner has long been one of the nation's wisest politicians. A few days ago, his secretary was summoned to a meeting with the staff of the Senate Watergate Committee. They wanted to ask her for intimate details about her boss. But when the secretary arrived, Chotiner was with her and refused to leave. His secretary was also his client, he said, and she was entitled to be represented by her lawyer. The Watergate lawyers said they did not want to question her with Chotiner present. So the battle-scarred Murray Chotiner left — with his secretary.

Following is a list of organizations which received funds from last year's student activity fee.

FALL SEMESTER 1972
TOTAL ALLOCATED — \$29,731.00
ORGANIZATIONS ALLOCATED FUNDS

ASNMU: ASNMU Popular Entertainment Committee; Black Liberation Front; Black & White Bimonthly Newspaper; Chess Club; Forensic Club; Indian Awareness; Judo Club; North Wind; RAP Line; Residence Hall Intramural Council; WBKX Radio.
SPRING SEMESTER — 1973
TOTAL ALLOCATED \$30,163.00
ORGANIZATIONS ALLOCATED FUNDS

Alpha Phi Alpha; ASNMU; ASNMU Popular Entertainment Committee; Campus Crusade For Christ; Chess Club; Forensics Club; Greek President's Board; Interfraternity Council; Judo Club Meanderers Club; North Wind; Phi Mu Alpha; Radical Arts League; RAP Line; RHAP; Residence Hall Intramural Council; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Student Speech Association.

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Indian Awareness Days Set for NMU

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Northern Michigan University's campus will be the site of the 3rd annual Indian Awareness Days program, set to run September 13th through the 20th.

Following the theme of unity and

brotherhood through cooperation of all Indians and between all races, this year's program is co-sponsored by the Organization of North American Indian Students of NMU (ONAIS-NMU) and Organized Native Americans of the Marquette Area, (ONAMA). With the help of the ONAMA, ONAIS hopes to make this year's event truly a community effort.

The week is designed to make known the American Indian's past and present contributions to the nation and the world, while also promoting unity, religion and the traditions and culture of Great Lakes Indians.

To accomplish these ends, noted Indian speakers, entertainers and leaders, along with representatives from all Indian groups of the Great Lakes area, will be invited to attend and to contribute to the week's festivities.

The week will open on Thursday, Sept. 13, with an Ojibwa art display by Pat Ningwenance, internationally renowned Indian artist. In the evening there will be a concert by Buddy Red Bow, noted Indian folk-singer. The concert will be followed by Ojibwa singing, dancing and drumming led by the ONAIS Drum Group, featuring Dickie Laughing.

An Indian Student Seminar is planned on Friday, to be led by Reuben Snake, an Indian activist and educator. That same day will be designated as "Prison Day," and many of the week's guests and entertainers will perform at the Marquette State Prison, and an Indian Feast will be held there for the Indian inmates.

Saturday and Sunday will feature a two day Pow Wow on the NMU campus, with prizes being awarded in various categories for the best dancers. Saturday night will be highlighted by a concert by the White Roots of Peace, an outstanding cultural group from the Mohawk Nation, and by Floyd Westerman, famous Indian folk-singer noted for his album "Custer Died For Your Sins." Both are appearing for the third year in a row. Also on Sunday, Tom Cook, editor of "Akwesansane Notes" — the largest Indian newspaper in the world, will speak on his paper's efforts.

Others who are scheduled to participate in the Indian Awareness Week Activities are:

—Ada Deer, Menominee activist who has spearheaded the fight to again re-instate the Menominee's as a Federally recognized tribe.

—Chuck Robenson, director of the AIM Little Red School House, in St. Paul.

—Dr. Bluespruce, only Indian Doctor in the country and head of Indian Health programs.

—Fr. John Hascall and Mary Pine Simonait, who will lead a discussion of Indian religion.

—Michigan's state and local Indian leaders will also partake in the week's activities.

There will be an open house at the Nishnawbe News all week long, and arts and crafts will be on display and for sale throughout the week.

For further information, or to make reservations to attend, contact Robert Van Alstine or Martha Havican, co-chairpersons of the Indian Awareness Week Committee, NMU, Marquette, MI 49855 or call 906-227-2241.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Morning till noon — FREE TIME
12 P.M. till 1 P.M. Lunch for participants — U.C. Dining Room.
1 P.M. — 3 P.M. Indian Religion Discussion, Fr. John Hascall, Charcoal and Nicholet Rooms, University Center.
5 — 6 P.M. Dinner for participants.
7 — 9 P.M. Guest Speaker — movie to be announced — I.F. 101 or 104.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Morning till noon — FREE TIME
12 P.M. — 1 P.M. Lunch for participants, U.C. Dining Room
Afternoon, arts and crafts displays.
5 — 6 P.M. Dinner for participants.
7 — 9 P.M. Guest Speaker to be announced or movies, I.F. 102 or I.F. 104

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 DR. GEORGE BLUE SPRUCE DAY

Tentative 6 P.M. Reception with NMU officials, place to be announced, host Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of NMU.
8 P.M. — Dr. George Blue Spruce — Public Address; Dr. Blue Spruce is Director of Health Manpower Opportunities for Dept. of H.E.W., 1972 Outstanding Indian of the Year by the American Indian Exposition, Anadarko, Oklahoma, he is on the National Indian Education Association Board of Directors. PLACE: I.F. 101 or 104.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 ADA DEER DAY

8 P.M. I.F. 101
Address by Ada Deer — Vice President, National Committee to Save the Menominee People and Forest Inc., First Vice President of the National Indian Education Association.

Subject to confirmation — Reuben Snake (re: participation in youth conference), Representative of Milwaukee Indian Community School; Director of AIM Red School House.

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8 P.M. Buddy Redbow — Sioux Folksinger in concert — I.F. 102 or LFRT.

9:30 P.M. till ??? Ojibwa Dancing & Singing, time and place to be announced earlier in the evening.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — "Prison Day" — Wasso Gee Wad Nea

Morning till noon — FREE TIME
12 P.M. — 1 P.M. Lunch for participants — University Center Dining Room

1 — 5 P.M. Indian Student Seminar — Brule Room, U.C., Director, Reuben Snake — or Mary Simonait

5 — 6 P.M. Dinner for participants — U.C. Dining Room

4 — 7:30 P.M. At the Marquette State Prison — Buddy Redbow, Floyd Westerman, possibly the White Roots of Peace. Indian Dinner to be handled by Pete Shelafae, Mike Wright & Bob Van Alstine.

Meeting on this day of the MICHIGAN INDIAN COMMISSION, led by Executive Director, George Bennett, time and place to be announced.

Possible concert, by one of our guests in the evening.
9:30 till ??? 49er, time and place to be announced earlier in the day.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — POW WOW DAY

Morning till noon — FREE TIME
12 — 1 P.M. Lunch for participants — University Center Dining Room

12 — 2 P.M. Registration of POW WOW participants, director Butch Elliott, to be held at West Hall Field (weather permitting), if not, in the West Hall Dining Room.

2	P.M.	Possible	Guest	Speaker
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2 P.m. Possible Guest Speaker, to be announced at the site.
3 P.M. Pow Wow Opens — Open Drum, Host Drum — Teofilo Lucert and Detroit Drum combined with Butch Elliott and Toronto Drum.

5:30 P.M. Dinner for participants
7 — 10 P.M. WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE & FLOYD WESTERMAN in Concert — I.F. 102

10 till ??? 49er time and place to be announced earlier in the day.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — FINAL POW WOW DAY

Morning till noon — FREE TIME
12 till 1 P.M. Lunch for participants

1 — 4 P.M. Pow,Wow finals, possible guest speaker, Tom Cook of Akwesansane Notes.

5 — 6 P.M. Indian Feast — West Hall Dining Room or West Hall Field

7 — 9 P.M. Fill in time — Probable appearance of White Roots of Peace in I.F. 102

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New Director Named For United Ministries

The new director of the United Ministries in Higher Education at Northern Michigan University in Marquette is the Rev. Russell H. Allen. UMHE—NMU is an ecumenically sponsored campus ministry program, representing the Episcopal, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian Churches.

As Director, Russ Allen will serve as the campus minister of these three denominations and act as the representative of the four participating churches of the Marquette area in their contacts with the university community. These four include St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Grace United Methodist, First United Methodist,

and First United Presbyterian.

Mr. Allen, who is a native of Connecticut, has come to Marquette directly from West Virginia, where he served two mission churches and as the Campus Minister of the Potomac State College ecumenical program. He also served at one time as the Assistant to the Director of Calvary House, an experimental program in New York City, and the minister of the Committee for College Work at Eastern Conn. State College. For three years, he was a member of the executive board of the Connecticut Committee on Campus Ministry (Ecumenical).

Russ was also the founder and director of two experimental programs known as Summer '69 and Summer '70, both in Connecticut. These programs dealt with the

"Whenever there is a crisis of some kind, the only way Congress can figure to solve it is to either levy a new tax or appropriate umteen million (or billion) dollars."—Bill Epler, Brewery Gulch, Bisbee (Ariz.) Gazette.

concept of a community of people who worked in social service projects, studied, lived, and worshipped together. He has also worked with Draft Counseling and Drug Advisory Commissions.

Mr. Allen attended Bard College, where he participated in the first Inter-departmental American Studies program study of American Christian Social Thought, and the General Theological Seminary in New York. An Episcopal Priest, he is a member of the Episcopal Society for Ministry in Higher Education and the National Association of College and University Chaplains. He is also a member of the American Historical Association.

The UMHE—NMU office is presently in the basement of 811 West Fair Avenue, which is across the street from the Instructional Facility on the NMU campus. The telephone number is 225-0302.



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Media Forum Proposal

This piece is a wind-sock, a test to see which way and with what force the winds of interest are blowing...

A suggestion has been made and some interest generated for the possibility of a "communications club" or a "media forum"—a confabulation of professionals, neo-professionals, students, and critical users of electronic and print media in the Marquette County community.

Object: collation, collaboration, and chewing the fat.

Possible Focus: "What's new—What's 'news'?"

Possible Issues: What are the real information needs of this community?

Problems of advocacy and balance.

Media "duplication and overlap"

—desirable, or undesirable?
 Information sources and their cultivation.

Format: flexible, democratic.

(My own bias is against formalizing too much — with officers, elections, and hierarchic shuffling. However tempting the trappings of Parliament, I think for some purposes they are obtrusive: one spends more time fixing the machine than using it. But having said that, let me add that even cowed black robes and secret handshakes would not deter my attendance if the meetings had real substance.)

Interested readers could write MEDIA FORUM, c/o the NORTH WIND office, Lee Hall. If there is sufficient committed interest there will be a follow-up.

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Six Students Accepted to Medical Schools

Six Northern Michigan University students have been accepted into medical schools for the Fall of 1973. The six students selected were from among a total of over 45,000 applicants from throughout the nation who were competing for approximately 12,600 available spots.

Northern Michigan University students accepted into medical schools are as follows: Larry Carlyon, Ishpeming - Mr. Carlyon graduated with honors in science in the Spring, 1973 commencement at Northern Michigan University. Larry is married and is also the father of a young son. He will be entering the Wayne State University Medical School.

Also, another entry into Wayne State University Medical School is Erhard Marz. Mr. Marz was a graduate student at Northern Michigan University in the sci-

ences. He graduated summa cum laude from Northern Michigan University in 1972 with a bachelor of arts with a major in German. He is a resident of Jackson, Michigan.

Three Northern Michigan University students were accepted into the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor. Mr. Michael Hocking, from Ishpeming, Michigan, graduated from Northern Michigan University with high honors in June, 1973. His major was in the sciences, and his minor was psychology. His 4.0 grade point average was obtained across a breadth of several academic disciplines. In the Spring 1973, he received an appointment as an undergraduate research participant at the Argonne National Laboratories where he carried out research of interest to the medical profession.

The second Northern student to be accepted into Ann Arbor's

medical school is Mr. Randall Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a native of Marquette, Michigan, where he graduated from Marquette Senior High School in 1970. As a high school student he was a member of the hockey squad, and he participated in other activities. He was active in the Boy Scout movement where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. His major field of study at Northern Michigan University was in the sciences. He graduated with a better than 3.8 grade point average. He was employed full time at the Red Owl supermarket.

The third Northern student accepted into Ann Arbor's medical school is Mr. Andrew White. It is of interest to observe that Mr. White entered Northern Michigan University without having graduated from high school. At Northern Michigan University, he was pursuing co-majors in chemistry and biology, and he had completed several courses leading to the minor in physics, mathematics, and psychology.

After five semesters at Northern Michigan University, and with a 4.0 grade point average he was advised to seek early admission into medical school. During the summer of 1972 he spent two months in the republic of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, where he was employed as a medical assistant in a hospital. While there, he pursued his studies of parasitic-born tropical diseases, and upon his return to Northern Michigan University, he presented a seminar on these rare diseases.

The sixth student to have been

admitted into medical school is Mr. Barry Johnson. Mr. Johnson is from Kingsford, Michigan, and he is married. As a student at Northern Michigan University he has been a consistent Dean's List student. He graduated cum laude from NMU with a dual major in chemistry and biology. He was accepted into the University of Minnesota Medical School at Duluth.

Dr. Robert Wagner, head of NMU's physics department and chairman of the university's Pre-medical Advisory Board, expressed special satisfaction in the fact that such a high percentage of Northern's students were accepted into medical schools.

"It is unusual for a university to place more than half of its candidates into medical school, and the fact that all of our recommended candidates were accepted speaks highly for our premedical program."

Northern's Premedical Advisory Board was established in 1971 under the office of Dr. Jacob Vinocur, vice president for academic affairs. Its membership includes J. Michael Coyne, M.D., John G. Kublin, M.D., William A. Mudge, M.D., Robert B. White, M.D., and Professors Barry (Chemistry), Ost (Psychology), Parejko (Biology), and Wagner (Physics).

All premedical students at Northern are normally referred to a Board member during their matriculation at the University for academic advisement and continued counseling throughout their undergraduate years. The student

is apprised of the sequence of actions which will effect his entry into medical school, and his premedical curriculum is tailored to meet the rigorous academic regimen associated with a suitably high score in the admission tests as well as to be prepared for the academic climate of a graduate medical school leading to the M.D. degree.

Finally, the Board responds to requests from medical school admission's Deans in framing a university recommendation on NMU candidates. An extensive review of the candidate's transcripts, consultation with the candidate, and a personal interview with the Board result in the forwarding of the Board's recommendation.

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Edmonds & Curley Comedy

Wow, through the left-over traces of Haze-tinted perspective and "at the tone, the time will be, 3-3-(pause) and 40 seconds," comes the remembrance of things past, like the Edmonds and Curley Comedy Concert that happened last night. (Yes, the Night Before School, and all through the campus, and all that.) Keep in mind, Curley is the dude with the straight black hair and the DEEP voice with sound effect tricks; while Edmonds is the APTER picture in the Charles Atlas Body Building Course ad, with the curly hair.

Just to make an association in your mind, in case you didn't catch the act, they are something like a concentrated dose of Ace Trucking Company. You know, a series of sketches, starting with the crowd response feeler, "where's everybody from?" trick. (U.P., underscored by a very vocal DETROIT, spiced with some Chicago, and Hamtramack thrown in out of the Purple.)

Distant Points led smoothly into "how many of you have flown North Central-WisperJet-Blue-GooseLayingAnEgg-Airlines" act, topped with the "this is your pilot fresh from last night's party" routine. (Good for gathering the total audience attention span which they kept without a serious gap through the whole of about a two hour performance, very professional.) Sympatico established, Edmonds did this tooth decay check on the front rows as an intro for a Student in the Clutches of the Power-Drill Mad Dentist bit. Then on to "you really get into cycles here; to some light scatological titillation with Men's John Rap scene and opposite number, the Secret Toilet Paper Ritual of the Powder Room.

The crowd, growing all along, got fatter about that time as the dorm football games broke up, and the box-seats, (via second floor windows of Meyers and VanAnt-

werp), filled with curious faces. Aside from very minor flaws, like the building echo, the sound system managed the whole shot beautifully, and the post-sunset cloud formations worked very well for backdrop. Student Activities and Residence Hall Programs are to be especially applauded for his touch. Very little coaxing on what majors Northern offers, led into a grade school sex-ed class, complete with a How We Came Into This World show-and-tell, (WATCH IT, OR GOD WILL KILL YOU) and a Swedish Porno flic cum visual aid.

A well timed Serious-Note break came in the form of Edmonds accompanying himself on guitar, even "show must go oning" through KI Sawyer jet maneuvers. Very relaxed.

Curley back, they recruited two chics from the ranks to help out with a Behind the Scenes at St.

Lukes skit, where the doctor scrubs up with Mr. Bubble, and the X-rays are read like the 11 o'clock weather.

A fifteen minute intermission marked the second half of the show, crowd-inspired impromptu's. As a warm up, they did a hunting (Duck not Beaver) sequence, including noises of the African wilds, and a duck blind complete with color tv, bowling alley, radar scanner ("Mallards, 1500 yards"), ack-ack-and bazooka fire. Several brief caricatures of familiar network commercials were next — Mr. Whipple squeezing — (doesn't rhyme with Charmin), irregularity tablets that work in 2½ seconds, prophylactics sold by the indestructibility pitch of Timex and Bic Pens, Playtex bras with early warning signals, Rhubarb scented feminine hygiene

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New Director For Marching Band

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Ben Miller has been named as the director of Northern Michigan

University's "Wildcat" Marching Band for the 1973-74 school year.

A 1971 graduate of Indiana University, where he was named outstanding bandsman and percussionist in the University's Marching 100 for 1969, Miller received his master's in percussion from the University of Iowa in 1973.

He came to Northern from Coe College in Cedar Rapids (Iowa), where he had served as percussion instructor for two years. During that time he was also the principal percussionist and timpanist for the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, and served as director of the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders during the 1972-73 season.

In addition to performing as Northern's marching band director, Miller will direct the University's Concert Band and percussion ensembles, and will serve as an instructor in applied percussion, marching band techniques, and percussion techniques.

Miller holds membership in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity, National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, Percussion Arts Society, International Drummers Association, and the American Federation of Musicians. He was named to the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America in 1973.

The 25-year-old bachelor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, 1709 Mason Ave., Joliet, Ill. He attended high school at New Trier in Winnetka, Ill.



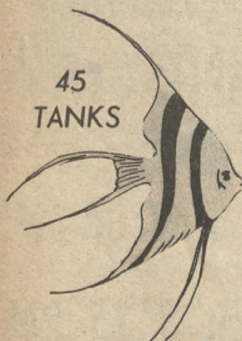
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The Student As Tenant

There is nothing new about landlord-tenant disputes over the return of a damage or security deposit. But the saga of events we have seen repeated time after time should be in for a new twist, all because of Public Act 348 which affects all leases entered into or renegotiated April 1, 1973 or thereafter. Read on carefully! The new law can only protect you if you fulfill your responsibilities under it.

A security deposit, also called a damage deposit, is any amount paid over and above the first month's rent. It is held by the landlord for the length of the rental period, and under the new law cannot exceed one and one-half times the monthly rent. At the end of the rental period, this fee is to be refunded in full to the tenant, provided that the room, apartment, or house is left in much the same condition it was in when the tenant moved in. Any actual damage done, or any utility bills not paid, may be legally subtracted from this deposit.

While the deposit is in the landlord's keeping, it must be placed in a regulated financial institution. The landlord has the right to use the money in any way he pleases — as long as he has a cash or surety bond (written by a licensed surety company and acceptable to the Attorney General) on file with the Secretary of State.

Under this new act, there are several important written documents required. There is the original rental agreement, perhaps a formal contract, which states the conditions, terms and rules of the premises. Then, within 14 days of possession, the landlord must give this tenant written notification as to where the security deposit is being held or who the surety company is.

Upon assuming occupancy, it is also vital that the tenant receive and carefully fill out an inventory detailing the condition and furnishings of his apartment. This must be filled out in duplicate so that he, as well as his landlord, has a copy. When you leave the landlord will complete his own checklist which would itemize and price any damages discovered and the charges for their repair.

The tenant must leave a forwarding address within 4 days after he moves so that he may be sent this list of damages. If the landlord does not receive a forwarding address, he is not required to send the list, but may go ahead and deduct money from the security deposit accordingly. When the landlord does receive a forwarding address, he must send the tenant all information regarding damages within 30 days of the end of occupancy. If the landlord fails to notify the tenant in the allotted time, no damages for due and the full deposit must be returned.

It is important to note that the landlord's estimate of damages does not have to go unchallenged. Within a week of receiving the list, a tenant may contest the landlord's findings. If there is a disagreement concerning the amount of damages, and if both parties have completed all the formalities, then the landlord must present his case in court within 45 days of the termination of occupancy to collect his money.

If the landlord's estimate is not questioned, it will be used when (1) both parties agree on the sum, (2) the tenant does not leave a forwarding address, (3) the tenant does not respond to notification of damages, or (4) the amount claimed by the landlord covers unpaid rent or utility bills. Under this act, legal action may be brought against the landlord by the tenant, or by the Attorney General. However, the landlord may also bring action against a tenant.

Since this act can protect the tenant from arbitrary decisions by his landlord it is vital that the tenant fulfill all his obligations as a party to a contract, namely: leaving forwarding address and filling out an inventory on the condition of his apartment. If these two responsibilities are ignored, the act is rendered powerless.

With a little cooperation from both sides, hopefully much of the tension between landlords and tenants can be alleviated. For any further information, contact the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General Kelley's Office at (517) 373-1140.



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Sexuality and It's Components

A British doctor says that sex and free love would not only be a lot more fun — but would cure many of the world's ills as well.

Doctor Brian Richards, a physician in Kent, England, says that the advantages of free love and promiscuity far outweigh the disadvantages of VD and abortions. Doctor Richards suggests that doctors should spend a lot less time moralizing about sex, and should, instead, encourage their patients to engage in it more. He says that there is a difference between love and lust — but adds that there's nothing wrong with out-and-out lust, if people accept lust for what it is.

Sex for all, says Doctor Richards would be one of the best methods to achieve world peace. He says: (quote) "If every man and every woman had as much sex as they wanted, there would be less fighting, cheating, twisting and other forms of evil in the world."

Moslem leaders in the northern region of Nigeria have taken rather harsh measures against what they say is a growing

prostitution problem.

They have ordered all unmarried women to either get married within a seven day period or to leave the territory. The religious group believes that a severe drought in the area has been brought on by the soaring number of prostitutes in the local territories.

As a result, Moslem leaders held an emergency meeting and voted in favor of having all single women either marry within the week or leave the province: The Sultan of Sokoto, Alhaji Sir Abubaker, has ordered all landlords in the area to eject all spinsters who fail to comply.

Student Record Shop

Six months and a change of location after its appearance into Marquette's business world, Up To Earth Discount Records is continuing to offer the people of Marquette and Northern Michigan University discount prices on the finest selection of popular and jazz music in the area.

Many students might remember

Educationally disadvantaged veterans and servicemen using the GI Bill made substantial educational progress in fiscal year 1973.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson reported that 130,000 trained and used free entitlement during the year, or before. A total of 196,000, including 126,000 veterans and 70,000 servicemen, have received free entitlement since it became available to veterans in 1967, and servicemen in 1970.

Johnson also noted that 428,000 educationally disadvantaged trainees (including 64,000 servicemen) have taken some form of GI Bill "catch-up" training since 1966.

"We make a special effort to encourage these veterans to take advantage of the GI Bill because of the profound effect it can have on their lives," he pointed out.

A veteran or serviceman is considered educationally disadvantaged if he was a high school dropout, or completed high school but needs refresher, deficiency or other courses to qualify for advanced training.

Johnson explained that under the free entitlement program, VA pays regular monthly training allowances but time spent training is not charged against the total GI Bill time the trainee is entitled to.

The pay is \$220 a month for single veterans training full time — more for trainees with dependents.

satisfied with his own store's selection, he adds that it is constantly growing.

Helton is a graduate of NMU with majors in political science and psychology.

The other two co-owners of Up To Earth are Debbie Helton and Michael Curtis. Debbie is a senior, majoring in English. Mike is also a senior, majoring in Broadcasting. He is also quite active at WBKX, the student radio station.

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sprays, and more, just a very rapid flow.

On they went, into a "monster" composite of several requests, Uneasy Parents Escort Frosh Daughter to Dorm Room in Grant Hall, ("they call it the Tomb"), Twins Harass Mom from the Womb, and Health Services Handle a VD Confession.

The closing sketch, Student Hurrying to Exam on Typical

Details on GI Bill eligibility are available at any VA office, or from representatives of local veterans service organizations, the VA official added.

Cadet Completes Boot Camp

Cadet Larry Czup of Marquette recently completed six weeks of ROTC Basic Camp training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Cadet Czup will be a junior at Northern Michigan University. Majoring in Industrial Education, a member of Northern's Advanced ROTC Program, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve upon graduation.

The six-week school Czup attended included such skills as survival, land navigation, rappelling, marksmanship, and military tactics.

Students who are interested in the ROTC program should contact the Department of Military Science (227-2236) for details on various ROTC programs that are being offered.

Marquette Winter Morn, was almost too close to reality for comfort this early in September. Howling wind and "wolf?" cries, followed by a Speed-Trap Pig Power Show, with gun twirling stunts reminiscent of Meadowlark, (Harlem Globetrotter fame) to the tune of Sweet Georgia Brown. Sarcasm light enough to pass as good clean fun.

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Arts & Entertainment

WATER FOLLIES

Hey Downer Freaks! you should have caught the International Water Follies, and one unfavorable from the mouth of a fellow student who witnessed Wednesday night's performance. (Being budget minded, he though 50 cents was a more realistic evaluation of the entertainment value than the \$2.50 charge) Walked in the door of the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse to the tune of a very raspy brass band warming up.

The show began with, in the M.C.'s words, some "examples of wholesome femininity" going through their paces, (literally, they were doing more walking than swimming), in what passed uneasily as water ballet. "The Aqua-Belles, ladies and gentlemen!" with some kind of High School Talent Night Vocalist singing along. Then some clown dives jumps off the 3 meter boards to the

obviously canned "MORE, MORE" shouts from the Quad 11 sponsored concession stand. And went down (what did I tell you?) from there. Next we were introduced to Miss Laurie Skinner the "feature singer", who did have a beautiful blue dress, and was definitely more interesting to watch than the other female lead. The World's Professional Synchronized Swimming Champion - Mary (Black was it? Some of the introductions were a little unclear, anyway, she did have on a black sequined bathing suit). Well, maybe excuses should be made for middle age, but I saw better water ballet in the high school competitions I was into back in the sixties. But, it was a while ago, maybe I'm just romanticizing memory. Then we had some lessons in diving terminology I learned what Oscar as the best male body there. Anyway, had a slight lift with some black-lite action with yellow ostrich fans (look out Sally Rand-competition!)

I don't know, maybe I was just getting off by then, but little Laurie's vocals couldn't even completely destroy the effect. Next we were presented with Arnold and his impersonations of musical

instruments, a little self-conscious, but at least His vocal cords had talent. Be really interesting to see a vocal sound effects Contest between Arnold of the Follies, and Curley of Edmonds and —

Back to the show, where we now see Swimsuits of the Past-Present-Future on Parade, with the emphasis on the modern numbers, and I saved these names for you word-freaks out there—PeekAboo Blue, Open for Inspection, Purple Passion, and Miss Bikini in THE PRICEOFSILVERJUSTWENT UP two piece. (No I'm not kidding). Then some cute comedy relief in the pool, then our lovely AquaBelles doing it again under Black-lite, in "Hawaiian Fantasy" with pineapple-yellow suits and Hibiscus-Red flower-top caps, all to the tune of "The Best Things in Life are Free" (which philosophy, the very fact that a price of admission to this SPECTACULAR was assessed, is ample validity testimony.) Well, some more jokes (the best being that they were called jokes), tap dancing (tap dancing?), more diving, and more comedy by this dude in a red-and-white 1890's costume, who, on the Vaudevillian level, was the most impressive part of the whole. Then the Finale, that is, the cast all came out and took bows, and then everybody around me seemed to just drain out of the building, kind of stunned (no that's not a misspelling of stoned), not commenting either way.

I don't know. I hung around to watch the maintenance men and the Marquette Fire Department empty the pool down one of the storm drains outside. Found out it would take about three hours to handle it all (and that's a lot of water you ENVIRONMENTALISTS), noticed how clear the stars were out, and ended up at the Back Door for the real entertainment of the night, a group called Mandrake who, for all the handicaps of having to play in Cliff's Ridge management's concept of a nite-spot, still were able to communicate the fact that they know what to do with electronic sound equipment. Later-C2

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee

By Coleen Juengel

This week's column is written by Mary Lee Thompson.

How many of us can't go anywhere without having our morning cup of coffee to wake up, to help quiet last night's hangover, or to finish our breakfast with? Ninety percent of all coffee drinkers consider coffee in the morning hours as much a necessity as washing our faces.

Coffee was originated in the 16th century in Arabia. At first it was taken strong and black, but later cinnamon, cloves or a drop of ambergris was added. Sugar wasn't added until the 17th century when coffee caught on in Western Europe.

Did you know that coffee is actually a fruit. It is similar to the cherry, only having two seeds instead of one. The tree is a shrub, varying from six to thirty feet in height. It takes five years for the coffee tree to bear fruit. The blossoms are white and when they drop, and coffee berry is formed. As the berries ripen in stages, they must be picked by hand. Each tree yields from one to twelve pounds of green coffee.

Nearly every cup of coffee we drink is a blend of coffees chosen for specific qualities, such as aroma, body, acidity, or flavor. The trick is to find the blend you like best.

Medicine & Health

DO WE REALLY NEED DOCTORS?

A report from the French newspaper, LE MONDE, says that a month-long strike by doctors in Israel has resulted in a dramatic drop in the death rate there. According to LE MONDE, after 6000 doctors who worked in public hospitals walked off the job, grave diggers began noticing a drop in business. The average number of bodies shoveled under in Haifa each day, for example, declined from eight per day to four — a 50 percent drop.

The strike, which angered much of the public at first, is now being judged less harshly. Members of one religious sect maintain that the

results of the strike bear out what they've been saying for years — that a number of doctors, in their haste to supply medical schools with corpses for autopsies and dissections, have been given to (quote) "helping invalids to their last sigh".

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Firesign Raps

How about a little chat on the entertainment potentials of the mind? It's a Child's Garden of Insanity, don't even try to paste a label on it, where would you start? Like trying to pin a name tag on the front of Marilyn Monroe's Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend low cut, strapless, sequined, boy-is-that-a-dish-gown, on a stage in front of a cast of thousands in the middle of the San Francisco earthquake superimposed on the Chicago World's Fair, traveling on a space ship moving at the speed of light through the door to the next universe; and memorizing the BOY SCOUT PLEDGE all at once.

There, that's how simple it is, you could do it with one arm tied behind your back, holding the big toe of your left foot, screaming at the top of your lungs about the day the science fiction writers got together and came up with an even more bizarre plot-of-a-way to end the world, and still not be tapping even the top third of the mass of gray matter-ice berg blowing bubbles over there like a grinning fool, you call your brain. Try it you'll like being the biggest joke to hit the party scene in a long time, people really get off on hearing you rattle a lot of nonsense that sounds like some kind of pagan chant Catholic Litany about GM's new design for Wheaties Box Tops, and you SEE how the subtle bastards growing money on Wallstreet have subliminally manipulated our minds to the depth where we think a hodge-podge sound pattern of Advertising Slogans should pass for entertainment if you can catch the audience napping in the middle of the Black Magicians PULL THE RABBIT OUT OF THE HAT trick don't blink or you'll miss the significance of the newest THIS IS YOUR TAX MONEY AT WORK road sign as you bump along on this year's screwed-up patch job on what passes for a "future superhighway" through the middle of the nation's next new Darling of a Tourist Season we'd really make a killing if we put our minds to it, and moved our families some place cleaner after we rip off this place for all it's worth, and screw the trash, we have new worlds to conquer. Here's a good bumper sticker slogan, LIVING KILLS, REFUSE BIRTH. Billy Graham could make a whole sermon denouncing that to his flock of righteous souls still searching for LIFE'S MEANING between the pages of fairy stories corrupted through the centuries into--WISDOM and I AM THE TRUTH AND THE LIGHT, drop your money in the basket before exiting or we won't smile on you next week (cause we couldn't afford the rent) EVERYBODY'S GOTTALIVESOMEHOW rationalization for taking from the poor to fill the pockets MOUTHS-bank accounts STOCK MERGERS, projected potential growth of Marquette County as seen from Kobodas Brothers money bin-give to the rich philosophy. Ah yes, if water would sell, back in 1920, W.C. Fields might have pushed his genius for the ironic into business instead of pleasure. God! (as an explicative), isn't this nice fall weather we're enjoying better dig it now, temperamental Michigan we all know likes to play the old NOWYOUSEEIT.

NOWYOU DON'T trick, tease you with a little nice fluffy cottonsunshinebluesy corn growing in the elephants eye weather, and then turn around and wake you up the next morning with five inches of snow on the ground and holy Explicative! do you believe this, where are we anyway? standing in one of those little glass porpoise on the shelf of some home in Gulliver's Travels giant bed, watching the plastic white flecks of frozen H2O drift down, dreaming about MiamiBeach which is a myth Jackie Gleason made up one night on the set and called up Johnny Carson on TONIGHT and said dig this crazy rumor you mother and pass it on, and ever since we've been believing there actually is some beach left in the Miami of superHOTELchainCOMPLEXES. Really, isn't this exhausting being nagged all the time, just let us gasp in the furthest from Detroit's look-a-like smog contest, who will be the Nation's Grand Champeen? — Winner takes all the dead canariesDEWsignals and serves them under glass in the Presidential Suite of the Conrad Hilton knew a good thing when he started it Hotel Chain, to Dick and Pat on their HONEYMOON and hope they gag on the feathers but Pat will walk out on the balcony and give the PapaBlessing to the grumbling masses, smiling like the cat that ate the canary, so to speak, wouldn't you if you'd known you were marrying the Future President of the United States, way back when you met him college and he was just that awkward fumbling pest of a boy Dick? somebody Nixon? is it who kept calling you to ask you if you'd mind being seen with him at Friday's record hop, or oops! wrong generation tense, that would be at the Tommy Dorsey-Glen Miller phase of the non-stop spin of the no-limit Sound Sensation Hit Parade industry. Well, wouldn't you? What? Smile like the cat that ate the canary stupid, of course you would, probably hated Jackie, getting off on parading through the NEWLEY REMODELED HAWLS of the preserve-it-for-posterity White House, pasting pictures from Better Homes and Gardens up all over the walls, and just because she has the money and a better looking husband what makes her so cool, I'll get there some day honey, only who'd a think you'd move on to marry the gibbest MoneyPHALLICsymbol in the International Scene even before I finally caught up to where you stood in front of the tv cameras back in '63 and said THISISTHEBLEWROOM like some damned debutante, who do you think you are anyway, the Queen of America? you bet, and now I've got the throne and I don't care if Dick does blow the whole damn world apart with his bumbling inadequacies that pass for Statesmanship thru the front organization code name Henry Kissenger, what's the matter Dickey, can't you face up to those Commies on your own, don't hand me that crap excuse you're too busy to attend a talk on the future of the World Chess Tournament-HeayaHeaya-getcher tickets-here-folks-Greatest Show on Earth, (and just probably the last but we'll never know it when it ends, luckily, be too busy watching the clowns and eating popcorn) and isn't this a three ring circus anyway? I thought this was supposed to be funny! don't go dropping the heavy stuff all over the LIFE IS JUST A BOWL OF HOWARD JOHNSON'S PEACHES'N'FRIED CLAMS scene.

Letter

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FIGURES FOR SUMMER SEMESTER 1973 ARE NOT COMPLETE AT THIS TIME

As you can see the list of organizations receiving funds is growing and will, in all probability, become even larger this semester. While we are not able to allocate funds to all organizations that submit requests, we will allocate funds where we feel the most number of students will be served. One further note, we are requiring all organizations that receive funds for activities (lectures, concerts, etc...) to state on their advertising that the activity is funded by your student activity fee. If you see this on the advertisement, attend the activity--you paid for it!!!

LARRY FROELICH
Chairman, Student Finance Com.

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Chipmunk and Peanut

by Coleen Juengel

Back to school...hurray!
What? You said ugh? Oh, yeah?
Now that you mention it there was something silly that happened to me this summer.

I worked at a fishing resort and restaurant in the wild and woolly Wisconsin woods. I did everything from cooking and serving to lifeguard. Everything, that is, except going fishing! And for the first time I had a room all to myself, three of them! But the very first night I almost gave it all up.

About dusk I heard a noise on my screen door. Now, you have got to understand that I was not dressed for company and there were only three females on the premises. One was a grandmother, one was a mother of three children, and me!

Plus, they had been telling me Indian stories and recent local uprisings.

Then the noises switched to scrapings under my cabin. A trap!

And only one door for escape. I decided to hollar. The first scream put a stop to the noises, but as I felt that whomever was there had not left, I continued to scream. Although it seemed like ages, Grandpa soon came to the door puffing like he had just run the mile in record time.

I explained what happened and all he did was laugh at me. Laugh! Imagine a damsel in distress, scared to death and the hero laughing at her. I was indignant, but when I was told what the noises really were caused by I felt just plain foolish.



"Before sitting down to wait for your ship to come in, be sure you have sent one out."

My cabin had been occupied by grandma and grandpa for the past four years before they built their new home nearer to the water. And every night at dusk the chipmunks would climb the screen door begging for peanuts and chocolate chip cookies and the rabbits that lived under my cabin would go out for their nightly raid of the garbage trailer!

Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around the Ol' Pigskin

By Harriett Cosell

It goes without saying it's that time of the year again - football season - and that means spending Saturday afternoon on a bleacher watching our beloved home games. Whether it be for the game or the

latest in bleacher gossip, we're all there for the same reason - a good time! But on the other hand lack of knowledge concerning the basics of the game can stifle your ability to enjoy what's going on past the bleachers. There is definitely an existing gap between the sexes when it comes to these basics. We must admit this is due mainly to the split interests once the game begins. A guy is able to watch a football game for hours, knowing each and every play, whereas a female's attention span lasts only as long as her knight in shining armour doesn't ride by with another girl, or if the latest gossip isn't for the moment touching her ears. This gap may or may not pose a problem to you, but if it does, read on, because this is the first article of a series in efforts to narrow this gap of football appreciation or competition between the Boz pigskin and the average American girl.

The following is a brief outline of some basics that should help you to struggle through next week's game and hopefully allow you to enjoy like I said, what's going on past the bleachers.

To begin with, there are two teams consisting of eleven men each, all of which ram into each other with hopes of carrying the ball across the opponent's goal line. The field is 100 yards divided in the middle. Each team defends its own 50 yards while at the same time tries to charge into the opposing 50 yards in the effort to score. If you're wondering how it's decided who gets which 50 yards to defend, it's all done very democratically - better known as the ol' flip of the coin trick. Winner obviously chooses, and this is based on factors such as wind and sun or whatever. In any event that is what decides who gets which goal without any squabbling. The thing you have to remember to preserve your sanity, is that they switch goals every quarter - that's democracy.

The beginning of the game is the kickoff. (Men hate to miss a kickoff, so it would probably be unwise to decide you want to wash your hair after lunch if it's going to make you miss the kickoff.) The ball is taken to the defending team's 40-yard line and stood up on its point at the proper angle to be kicked - of course it's obvious that's the kickoff, but remember we're taking this from rock bottom to working up to the big stuff. (as soon as I find out what it is.)

Ok, so now the kicker on the defending team (D) kicks that precious pigskin from his 40 yard line into the offensive team's area (O). A player from O catches the ball and tries to carry it back to the D area. What O is hoping for, is to run the ball all the way back across D's goal. This rarely happens, since the whole D team is going for him like drunks to the bartender for last call. That's how it all begins. I know it's pretty basic stuff, and you probably already know, but next week we're going to pick it up right from here which means downs, points, scoring, and other thrilling things. So till next week just remember you may hate football but it's the only season you can walk down the street with your date on one arm, a blanket on the other and neither loses their reputation.

New York To Brussels

Freelandia - the counter-culture's first airline - will embark on its maiden trancontinental trip later this month.

On September 21st, members of Freelandia will board the airline's canary-yellow D.C.-8 jet in Hawaii and will fly to San Francisco. During the flight, they will be served organic food, listen to rock music and play chess if they wish. The interior of the 150-seat jet is decorated in what is described as a (quote) "far-out chocolate-and-cream color."

Freelandia will soon be offering regular service from Honolulu to San Francisco to Los Angeles to New York for incredibly low prices. The Honolulu to San Francisco trip will cost only \$69 (dollars) - and the same \$69 (dollar) price will be charged for tickets from Los Angeles to New York.

Other regular routes already scheduled include a New York to Brussels jaunt for only \$100 (dollars). The only requirement needed to qualify for the Freelandia rates is to join the airline's non-profit club, which requires a \$50 (dollar) annual membership fee.

Freelandia, which has been fully approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, was founded by a long-haired wall street drop-out named Kenneth Moss who reportedly made millions of dollars back in the days when the stock market was healthy. Since the operation is non-profit, Moss reports, all income in excess of operating costs will be donated to free clinics, artists, and other worthy causes.

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Whitewater Downs NMU In Season Opener

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater the NCAA College Division leading team in defense from last season allowed no points and few scoring opportunities as they defeated Northern in the season opener by a score of 7-0.

The crowd of some 7,000 fans were on hand to witness the opening kick-off as Berni Rognstad the soccer style kicker booted a 48 yarder to Montgomery of the Warhawks on the 4 yard line, Montgomery ran it back for 30 yards to give the Warhawks first and ten on their own 34 yard line. Warhawks quarterback Ed Nowell worked the offense all the way to the Wildcats 21 yard line when an illegal procedure penalty (declined by NMU) set them up for a field goal attempt which was deflected at the line.

The Wildcats got the ball for the first time of the season on their own 20 yard line, were lead into battle by freshman quarterback Ed Lester from St. Ignace. Lester and the offense controlled the ball for only 5 plays in their first series and for a total of 9 times in the first quarter without any threat of scoring. The first quarter ended with neither teams on the score board.

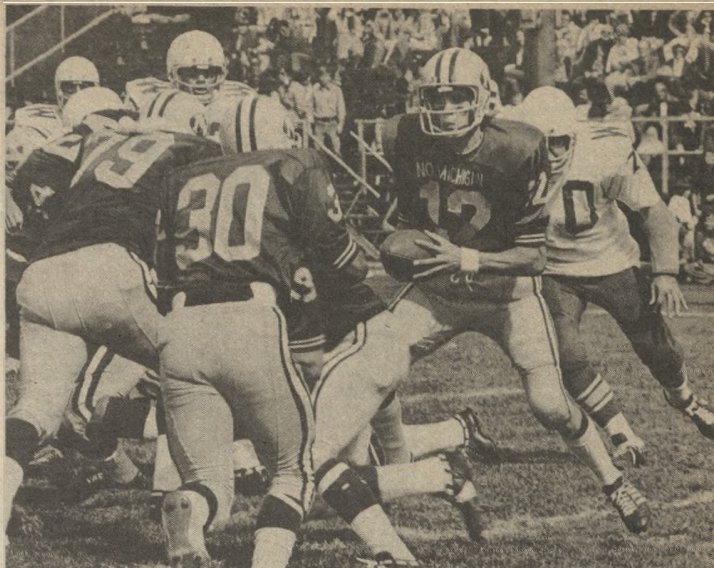
In the second quarter the Wildcats entered Warhawk territory for the first time when Sicchio banged into the center of the line to gain four yards and to put the ball on the 46 yard line. A quarterback sneak by Lester was sent back five yards by an illegal procedure penalty, the Wildcats chose to punt. Lester serving the dual role as quarterback and punter sailed the ball from the 49 yard line of Northern to the 8 yard line of Whitewater where Gename was pulled down by the face mask which produced another penalty for the Wildcats of 15 yards. One more penalty for Northern came

five plays later when a clip was thrown on a Warhawk defender after a punt from Dennis to Wayer.

The first and what proved to be the only score of the game came with 2:10 remaining in the second quarter. A complete pass from Nowell to Stelzer from the Northern 10 yard line met the receiver about one yard short of the goal line. Stelzer fell but his momentum helped as he crawled into the end zone. The extra point attempt was good by Capodarco and the score was Whitewater 7, Northern 0. The final play of the first half came when Lester bombed one to over the heads of the defenders except Shalbrack, who returned it from Whitewaters 31 to Northern's 45.

The third quarter action was limited till Northern forced a bad snap from center to give the line time to pressure the punter, the ball was punted out of bounds on Whitewaters 27 yard line. Co-captain Jim Rathje in the game for the first time carried the ball for a gain of seven yards on the first two plays and then an off-side penalty against the Warhawks gave Northern a first and ten on the 15 yard line. A pass from Lester to Andrade gave the Wildcats a first and goal situation on the 5 yard line. The fans were in a state of frenzy as they could sense that the score might soon be tied but a fumble by Barefield on the goal line was recovered by Iser. At the end of the third quarter the score was still the same.

A missed field goal attempt by Masticola at 12:21 in the fourth quarter ended a drive by Northern to the Whitewater 26 yard line. Opportunity did come again as Lester scrambled around right end to complete a pass to Conlan for an 11 yard gain plus an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Warhawks put the ball on the 41 yard line of Whitewater. Northern worked its way to the 7 yard line till an illegal procedure cost Northern 5 yards. Then Lester hit Conlan from 12 yards out for a touchdown.



Although the Wildcats lost the season opener to Whitewater by a score of 7-0, Ed Lester (12) the freshman quarterback has added an extra dimension to the Wildcats' offense which is sure to improve with age.

but it was called back for offensive interference on the receiver. An attempt to hit Andrade was broken up in the end zone, then on a third down and with 24 to go Lester scrambled from would be tacklers to the 7 yard line of the Warhawks for his longest gain of 17 yards.

With fourth down and goal to goal Lester's pass was incomplete to end the last real threat of the game for the Wildcats. The Warhawks ran out the clock to take a 7-0 victory, their first over Northern in two years.

This Week's Kick-Off

University of Wisconsin-
Milwaukee

The Panthers of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (better known as UWM) will be in Wildcat country this Saturday with a new coach and 27 returning lettermen.

Coming into Saturday's game the Panthers carry a 6-4 record from last season and a victory under their belt from this season. They defeated Illinois State last week by a score of 34-29, which looks like another tough game ahead for the Wildcats. The series record with UWM is 1-0 in favor of Northern. Who can forget the thrilling game in 1959 when Northern humiliated the Panthers by a score of 51-0 in Milwaukee?

In the backfield, Hammerin' Henry Jones returns as the team's big gunner. Jones either broke or tied five records last season, rushing for a school record of 859 yards along the way. The captains for the Panthers will be center Larry Schuman and linebacker Mike Preslaski.

In order to win this one the Wildcats should cut down on penalties and be ready for a tough offensive team that likes to score. It will be interesting to see how much improvement the team has made since the opener.

Swimming, Wrestling and Gymnastics Teams to Meet

The coaches of their teams would like to announce that all those who are interested in trying out for the teams should attend the following meetings.

The swim team will meet on September 13 in HPER classroom one at 4 p.m. The gymnastic team invites both men and women to attend practice in the HPER gymnasium any week day from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. Wrestlers have a meeting September 12 at 4 p.m. in front of the wrestling room in the HPER fieldhouse.

No Gas? Then What?

(ZNS) What happens to a city when its supply of gasoline runs dry?

For one thing, service station attendants start totting guns to protect themselves from angry customers. The city of Denver, Colorado, has been the hardest-hit in the nation during the current "gas shortage" — and what is happening in Denver probably indicates what's in store for the remainder of the U.S. in the future.

With little gas to go around, most Denver stations have cut their business hours drastically. Few stations are open nights or weekends, and some of those open only during the week sell gas for just a couple of hours each morning.

On one recent Sunday, only two

percent of the stations in the Denver area were open — and many motorists waited in line for more than an hour to buy the allowable five gallons. So far, two tow-truck operators have been mugged for their gasoline when they answered calls from drivers who had run dry.

Police have reported a large increase in the thefts of gasoline, and a large auto-parts supplier claims his sales of locking gas caps have tripled. Even local Governments are having their problems getting gas: for several days in Lakewood, Colorado, outside of Denver, the city police cars and fire engines had to wait in line at the corner gas station like everyone else in order to get gas — Zodiac

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Fall and Winter Sports Schedule

Gymnastics, skiing (men and women) schedules were not complete at this time.

11-Bemidji State, Away.
19-Oshkosh, Away
25-Univ. of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Home.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1973-74

Basketball	
Coach - Glen Brown	
Home Games	
Dec. 10	Lakeland College
Jan. 10	UW Eau Claire
Jan. 14	Univ. of N. Dakota
Jan. 16	UW Green Bay
Jan. 23	L.S.S.C.
Jan. 26	Chicago State
Feb. 2	UW Parkside
Feb. 5	Central Mich.
Feb. 18	Grand Valley State
Feb. 23	Col. of Racine
Feb. 25	Mich. Tech.
Feb. 27	St. Norbert

Away Games	
Nov. 30	Bulldog Classic
Dec. 4	L.S.S.C.
Dec. 6	Mich. Tech.
Dec. 12	Michigan State
Dec. 14	Univ. of Illinois
Jan. 2	Univ. of Minnesota
Jan. 5	UW Parkside
Jan. 7	Eastern Mich.
Jan. 19	UN Omaha
Jan. 30	W. Illinois
Feb. 7	UW Green Bay
Feb. 20	E. Illinois
Mar. 2	Univ. of Dayton

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1973-74

Fall Semester	
Activity	Entry Deadline
Co-Rec Softball	
Tennis	September 14
One-Wall Paddleball	September 14
3-Player Volleyball	September 28
Bowling	October 5
Volleyball	October 19
Water Polo	November 2
Softball	September 21

Spring Semester

Bowling	February 1
Basketball free throw	February 19
Basketball	February 1
Broomball	January 25
Swimming Meet	March 29
Badminton	March 1
Co-Rec Volleyball	
Table Tennis	March 1

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December
1 - University of Wisconsin - Superior, Home.
7 - (tentative) Western Mich. & Western Ontario, Away.
15 - Mich. Tech. Home.
29 - Florida Forum or NMU Swim Camp.

January
5 - Oakland & Univ. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Away.

February
1 -Loyola of Chicago, Away.
15-Wayne State, Home.
16-Eastern Mich. Home.
23-Central Mich. Home.
28-Motor City Invitational, Detroit.
March
14 & 16-NCAA College Championships, Long Beach, Cal.
21 & 23-NCAA University Championships, Long Beach, Cal.

WRESTLING COACH: KEN KOENIG

November
16 & 17-(tentative) East Stroudsburg Open or N. Dakota Bison Open.
23 & 24-Northern Open or Southern Open (also tentative)
December
1 -Michigan Collegiate Tournament, Ypsilanti (EMU)
7 -White Water Invitational
12 -Mich. Tech., Away.
15 -Lake Superior Open, North Western University.
28 & 29-Midland Open, North Western University.

January
12 -UWM, Away (double dual)
15 -Oskosh Open, Away.
19 -Bemidji, Away.
25 & 26-Ashland Invitational.

February
2 -Parkside, Away.
12-L.S.S.C., Away.
16-Mich. Tech., Home.
18-Grand Valley, Home.
23-Marquette University, Home.

March
1 & 2-NCAA College Championships. 14 & 16-NCAA University

FIELD HOCKEY COACH: MISS PATRICK

September
20-29-30
Stevens Point, Away
Milwaukee 11
Milwaukee 1
Stevens Point

October
12-13-14
College Weekend, Valley Farm, Away.
26 & 27
Central Michigan, Away.
CMU 1
CMU 11

November
2-3-4
Midwest College North Tournaments, Oshkosh.

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Manager's Meeting		Thurs. Sept. 6, 4:00 p.m. Hedcock No. 1
Slow-Pitch Softball	At Manager's Meeting, Sept. 6 4:00 p.m. Hedcock No. 1	Friday, Sept. 7, 4:15 p.m. Wed., Sept. 12, 6 p.m. Negaunee Rod & Gun Club
Trap Shoot		Mon., Sept. 24, 4:15 p.m.
Football	Wed., Sept. 19	Sat., Oct. 6, 12:45 p.m. (Memorial Field) Mon., Oct. 15, 9 p.m.
Cross-Country Run	Thurs., Oct. 4, 5:00 p.m.	
1st Semester Bowling	Mon., Oct. 8, 5:00 p.m.	Wed., Oct. 24, 4 p.m. Hedcock No. 1
Ice Hockey Manager's Meeting	Wed., Oct. 24, 4:00 p.m.	Wed., Oct. 31, 10:30 p.m.
Ice Hockey	Wed., Oct. 24, 4:00 p.m.	
Pre-Holiday Basketball	Frid., Nov. 2, 5:00 p.m. (Three Trophies) (a. 1st Buck) (b. Heaviest Deer) (c. Biggest Rack)	Mon., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Nov. 15 (Report trophy deer to Dr. Phelps A.S.A.P.)
Deer Hunting Contest		Jan. 16, 1974
2nd Semester Bowling	Dec. 14, 1973, 5 p.m.	Jan. 16, 1974
2nd Semester Basketball	Dec. 14, 1973, 5 p.m.	Jan. 16, 1974
Ice hockey	Previously registered	Jan. 16, 1974
Free Throw Tournament	Sign up same night	March 4, 5, 6
Volleyball	March 5, 1974	March 18
Table Tennis	March 6, 1974	March 18
Wrestling	March 4 (need 3 practice sessions)	Tues., March 26, 4 p.m.
Swimming	April 2, 5:00 p.m.	Wed., Apr. 3, 4 p.m.
Badminton	April 3, 5:00 p.m.	April 3
Team Tennis	April 4, 5:00 p.m.	Fri. Apr. 5

Entries Available:
Hedcock No. 5
Dr. Dale E. Phelps
227-2031 or 227-3520

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (tentative) COACH: MISS PARSHALL

January 26-Stevens Point, Home.

February
8-9 - Central Mich. and Michigan State, Home.
15 - Univ. of Minn. Duluth, Away.
16 - Univ. of Wisc. Superior, Away.

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From The Press Box

By Larry Sullivan
SPORTS EDITOR

Well I guess it is time to clean the Tuff Skin off the typewriter and get ready for another athletic season here at Northern.

For those of you who were here last year you may notice the change right away, well at least in an hour or so, give up? Right, the old column "From the Bleachers" has been changed to "From the Press Box." I have a reason for this. As of the Whitewater game I am eligible to sit in the Press Box for the home football games, a rookie reporter's dream. And what a view. It looked like we were playing in Modesto, California with all those wine bottles I spotted.

A lot has happened since my last column in April. The Tigers have been a little depressing lately, but have confidence. As of today they have 6 games left with Baltimore, 4 with Boston (if only every game was with Boston we would walk in) and 3 with New York. So my prediction that the Tigers would make it still holds true. However I am thinking of good excuses.

For the Pro football fans out there, especially the N.F.C. Cen-

tral, a little extra has been added, "The Professional Column" by Duke Spalding. The Duke is a veteran of many gridiron classics such as Michigan vs Ohio State 1969, Detroit Lions vs anybody 1961 till today, NMU vs EMU 1971. So all Pro fans "go nuts."

Tennis fans and women libbers just a reminder. The Bobby Riggs, Billie Jean King tennis dual is September 20. "The battle of the sexes" phase two, as many people call it. Personally when both players are guaranteed \$100,000 with another \$100,000 for the winner I think it loses a little sex appeal except for their bankers. We could use a little excitement up here. How about the women's field hockey team challenging the I.M. broomball champs from last year?

On a more serious side, anybody out there who is interested in sports writing, I am offering a private class for two semesters with no tests and a free ticket to any of the Elk and Reindeer races in Siberia, so men or women stop by the office (Lee Hall) and help write on.

Professional Column

Lions To Open Season At Pittsburg

By Duke Spalding

The Detroit Lions under new head coach Don McCafferty will open the regular season against the likely repeat champions of the A.F.C. Central Division, the Pittsburgh Steelers on September 16.

Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris will prove to be sufficient trouble on top of the fact that the Lions are away from the friendly confines of the Motor City. Although leap-in Lem Barney, terrible Herb Orvis, smashing Larry Hand and mad dog Mike Lucci should have little problems holding the Steelers offense, and who knows how many points Landry's Lions will run up? If all goes well and not many injuries the Lions should win it by a score of 24-21.

In other N.F.C. Central Division action the Minnesota Vikings will take on the Oakland Raiders in a slider for the Vikes who should come out on top 24-13. The team from the Windy City, the Chicago Bears, face the Cowboys from

Dallas. A hard fought victory should go to Dallas by a field goal 17-14.

Last but not least the Packers from Green Bay will compete against the shakey knees of Joe Namath and his scrambled team mates from training camp. Playing at home should give the Pack a little extra and if Chester Marcol does not pull up lame at the goal posts the Packers should win, 23-17.

Next week the meat should hit the grinder as the Lions take on Green Bay and Minnesota plays the Bears in the first of a series of two, but I'll talk about that next week.

Duke's Fearless Forecasts

N.F.C. Central

	W	L	T
Detroit	9	4	1
Green Bay	8	5	1
Minnesota	7	7	0
Chicago	6	7	1

Vets Alerted to Education Benefits

MARQUETTE, Mich. — There is still time for veterans to enroll for the Fall Semester at Northern Michigan University, but benefits granted under the G.I. Bill will soon be running out for many warns Gary Symons, assistant director of NMU's Veterans Affairs Office.

"Veterans with at least 181 days of active military service who were separated from active duty after January 31, 1955 are still eligible to receive their benefits for a college education," Symons said.

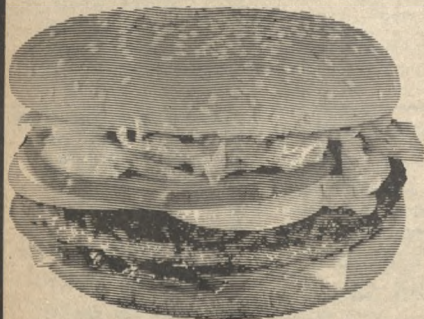
"However, they should act as soon as possible — especially those separated before 1966, as their benefits end at the conclusion of the 1973-74 school year."

Under the G.I. Bill, veterans have eight years to use their educational benefits. For a full-time student, those benefits mean \$220 per month, \$261 with one dependent, \$298 with two, and an additional \$18 for each additional dependent. Half-time benefits provide \$110, \$131, \$149 and nine dollars in each of those categories.

Any veterans thinking about continuing their education are encouraged to contact Symons, either by writing his office at NMU (49855) or by calling (906) 227-2101.

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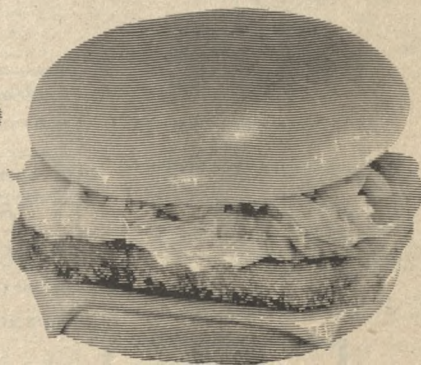
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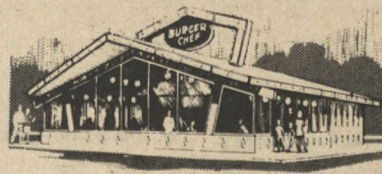
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