



# Two Marquette men arrested Shooting in Lot N

A shooting which allegedly caused one injury and resulted in two arrests occurred early Wednesday morning (November 6). Warrants for John Olli, 18, and Lawrence Simms, 21, both of Marquette, were issued November 7, according to William Lyons, Chief of Campus Safety.

Simms is charged with felonious assault and Olli with simple assault, according to Ronald Keefe, Assistant Prosecutor of Marquette

County.

Janet Simpson, sophomore, said the incident began about 2:25 a.m. in the Payne-Halverson parking lot when Richard Carpenter, also a sophomore, ran into Simpson's 1972 Maverick.

Olli and Simms followed Carpenter to Lot N, according to Simpson.

"I knew what they were after," said Carpenter, "so when I heard them I just started to run."

The two caught up with him in front of the Armory (located at Lincoln and Wright), and a scuffle ensued, Carpenter said.

Carpenter returned to Halverson Hall and met several house members who were returning from the bars, said Outhouse member Paul LaChance. The group, which now consisted of 13 people (nine of whom were already outside), reassembled in Lot N.

Carpenter did not return to Lot N, according to Ken Chant, Campus Safety's chief investigator.

At that point, according to several Outhouse members, Simms and Olli, armed with a hunting knife and a rifle, jumped out of their car. Witnesses claim that Simms fired two shots into the air and one toward the crowd.

Richard Hall, freshman, was allegedly grazed on the chin. "I think I was shot" Hall said. "I don't know, there was no one else around me."

But according to Chant, no shots were fired at the crowd, and that, when the shots were heard, all of the people in the lot hit the ground. Hall probably received his wound then, Chant said. At that time, Marquette city police and Campus Safety arrived at the scene, Simpson said.

The involved parties were

then taken to Campus Safety and statements were obtained.

Outhouse members crowded around campus Safety's door and obscenities were mouthed to Olli and Simms inside. After several requests by Campus Safety to move away from the door, Officer Lynch said, "Get away from the door, or else it's going to go against you—now I'm telling you."

The group broke up at that time and everyone went back to the dorm.

## LRC hours may extend

It is not certain, but NMU students can look forward to and hope that the Learning Resources Center will soon stay open until 1 a.m. Sunday nights, according to Dennis Malaney, ASNMU president. Members of the ASNMU communications task force completed a drive in which more than 400 signatures were collected in support of the effort. Now the matter lies before President John X. Jamrich.

This effort is mainly for the benefit of commuter students and those who find studying in the dorms difficult.

ASNMU proposes that the top and bottom floors of the Learning Resources Center be closed after 11 p.m. Sunday nights, and that student volunteers work on the main floor to alleviate the problem of personnel.

A survey of other colleges in the area shows that the libraries at Michigan Tech, Central Michigan, and Eastern Michigan Universities stay open until midnight.

"We don't know, we talked to President Jamrich, and he was pretty positive about it. But no final decision has been made," said Malaney.

## Glenn wants assistant

By CHIP BROOKS

In a report issued to administration officials recently, Provost Robert Glenn asked that a draft to establish the position of Assistant Provost be con-

sidered.

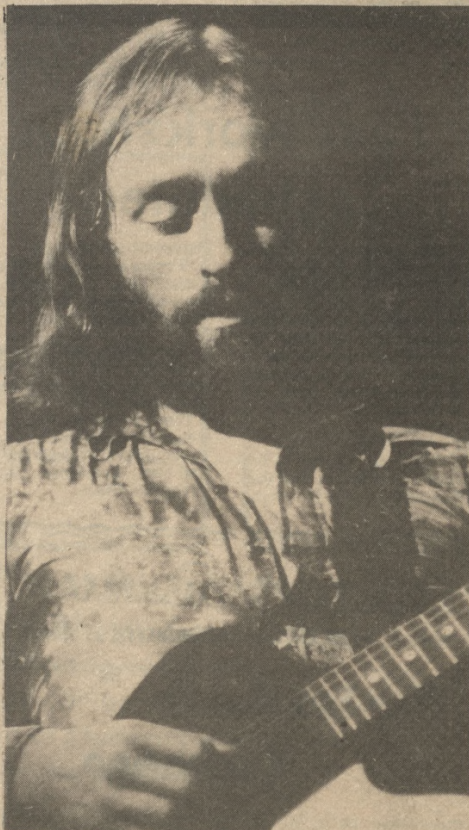
Glenn, formerly Dean of Arts and Sciences at NMU, was chosen from a field of over 100 candidates to fill the newly created Provost position last year. According to Glenn, his office now is in charge of Personnel, Budget, Operations, and Programs. He said he does not know who administered these programs before the Provost position was created.

Glenn feels that Personnel, Budget, and ceremonial duties he performs takes up as much time as he has, and therefore he would like an assistant to take care of Programs. "I work about a 16 hour day around here," said Glenn, "And that's a lot, although I suppose I will always be open to criticism until I start putting in the other six."

The proposed Assistant Provost for Program Development would, according to Glenn, provide the university with evolving programs that keep up with the expanding amount of knowledge in all fields. He would provide an unbiased source of information on new trends and programs, on the assumption that "faculty members have a vested interest in their department."

Glenn envisions his assistant traveling to other universities and reading journal articles to provide Northern with a dynamic academic program. He would then instruct the members of the faculty on the latest programs in their respective fields.

When asked about qualifications and salary for the Assistant Provost, Glenn replied that the search would begin within the university, enabling less money to be spent. "Most of all," said Glenn, "I need someone who can give me good advice on programs."



Dave Mason will perform at Northern November 19. Tickets are now on sale for \$5.50, reserved and \$5 general, in the ticket office of the U.C. The main doors and the southeast door of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse will be open for entry.

## Action line

Pat Dye, student ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Q: I have received several obscene phone calls in the past week, and I was wondering what I can do to stop them.

A: According to Dr. Russell of the counseling center, the first thing you should do is to simply hang up. Talking to or yelling at the caller will only encourage his behavior. Chief Lyons of Campus Safety says that if the calls are persistent to notify his office and action will be taken.

Q: As students of NMU, do we have any rights concerning Academic matters?

A: This semester a document was published called Student Rights and Responsibilities. It is being tried for one year to see how it works out. This document contains policies and procedures concerning grading, academic advising, academic records, and freedoms outside of the classroom. It should be pointed out that, along with rights, this document contains certain responsibilities that the student must live up to. Copies can be obtained at the Dean of Students office. Any comments or questions can be given to me either on the phone or at my office in the U.C.

If any one has any questions or comments that they would like to have answered over the student radio, WBKX, write them down and drop them in a WBKX suggestion box or at the station. They will be answered on Saturdays at 9 and 12 p.m. and Sundays and Monday at 3 and 6 p.m.





# northern notes



November 13-26: Yale-in-China, Exhibit of Chinese Paintings and Calligraphy, U.C. Brule Room, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Panel on "Women and the Law," Great Lakes room, 8:15 p.m.

Community Concert "Carnival De Mexico" Graveraet Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15: Faculty "Shiras" String Quartet, IF 102, 8:15 p.m. Dr. Jon Saari speaking on "Footprints of the Mind—Contemporary Chinese Painting," U.C. Brule Room, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Master Class on Piano Materials, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Room B101 Fine Arts Bldg. For further information contact George Tomasi, Conference Dept., NMU.

Monday, Nov. 18: Dr. Sandy Briggs will lecture on the Warren Report West Hall Cafe, 8 p.m. Entrance is free. Faculty Recital, Elda Tate—flutist, Harold Wright—piano. IF 103 8:15 p.m.

"The Odd Couple," Produced by the Wilderness Woods Repertory Theatre, Peninsula Room of the Ramada Inn, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Student Recital, IF 103, 4 p.m. Panel on "The Effect of Inflation on the U.P." U.C. Cadillac room 8 p.m.

Wilderness Woods presents "Cabaret" in the Peninsula Room of the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m.

Wednesday Nov 20: Meeting of the Marquette chapter of the National Organization for Women. Featured speaker will be Priscilla Burnham, attorney, First Presbyterian Church, 120 N. Front, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of United Women Students at 7:30 in the West Hall Lounge. For further information call Teri at 7-2684.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" presented by the Wilderness Woods Repertory Theatre in the Peninsula Room of the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m.

The 1974-75 Faculty-Staff-Students telephone directory is now being circulated. Residence Hall students will receive them through the mail, while off campus students may get their copy at the Dean of Students office.

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## Test workshops scheduled

Workshops are scheduled for students who do not perform up to their potential on tests. Individual workshops are designed to assist those students who experience test anxiety and for those students who need hints in preparing for and taking tests. The workshops are scheduled as follows:

"Dealing with Test Anxiety," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 14 in Payne-

Halverson Dining Room. "Preparing for and Taking Tests," 6:30 p.m. Monday, November 18 in Gries Hall Social Lounge.

"Dealing with Test Anxiety," 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 20 in West Hall Social Lounge.

These workshops are part of a study-skills series developed by the Dean of Students Office and the Residence Halls Program Office.

## ASNMU reports

# Course resume document II

ASNMU is planning another Course Resume document for pre-registration for the spring semester. Copies will be available all over campus the week of Nov. 18 for student use in course scheduling.

Using the same format as last year, this publication will provide instructor-written course descriptions for each section of a course taught. Information includes: Instructor's topic, approach and goals, desirable course prerequisites, graded activities and per cent of final grade, type and number of tests, quizzes, exams, classroom activities and assignments, and attendance and grading policies.

The format and procedures used are approved by the Academic Senate and ASNMU this semester as well as last semester when they were developed by a joint committee of both bodies. President Jamrich provided support and funding for both semesters. According to ASNMU, the program has been generally useful to students and faculty.

A memorandum was sent out to all instructors outlining format and procedure for submitting materials. All materials must be typed, double-spaced, and at a 100 word maximum. Department heads must have materials proofread and into the

University Editor's office (West Hall) by or on November 5. NO materials will be printed after this deadline.

A ASNMU task force will call on instructors by November 5 to insure that materials are being sent in on time, and to solicit constructive criticism of the program. A survey of faculty will follow this project, in order to determine a more effective format and procedures for future program runs.

Faculty with any questions should call Tom Hoonstra (ASNMU) at 7-3509 before 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Library allocations made

This year the library will receive about \$200,000 for distribution throughout the individual departments. Each academic department will receive a different amount according to necessity. The total amount came to \$300,000, but \$100,000 was cut back.

Some of the factors influencing the amount of money the library receives are the economic condition of the state, inflation, and state allocations to the different universities. It also depends on the fall and spring semester enrollments. If enrollment is unusually high,

the university receives more money from the state. The state distributes only so much money to all the universities and colleges in Michigan, and the only means of equal division is considering the enrollment factor.

Each department's funding was higher last year, and it

was reduced to give some more money to the more needy departments. If additional funds do become available, the library and the Learning Resources Committee will re-examine the allocations of each department and reconsider them individually.

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# Activity fee allocated

The \$5 student activity fee was allocated this semester as follows. Any questions or feedback can be directed to Bob Bolich or Jaynn Bidgood at the Dean of Students Office.

FALL 1974 \$5 ACTIVITY FEE		
Activity Program Board	3,731.00	3,731.00
Alpha Kappa Alpha	1,005.00	380.00
Arts Students League	680.47	230.00
ASNMU	1,485.40	1,233.90
Gonzo Media Outlaws	2,305.00	2,305.00
NMU Ice Hockey Club	1,393.00	225.00
NMU Judo Club	535.00	150.00
North Wind	8,621.30	6,981.30
Off Campus Assoc. Students	41.00	41.00
Organization of North American Indians	1,000.00	816.00
Poetry Union	1,874.00	1,243.18
P.E.C.	8,170.00	8,170.00
Quad I Prog. Brd.	1,200.00	1,050.00
Quad II Prog. Brd.	650.00	650.00
U.C. Quad Prog. Brd.	532.00	532.00
Rap Line	120.40	100.40
Residence Hall Intra. Council	1,810.00	900.00
Student Council for Exceptional Children	105.00	35.00
Society of Pre Medical Society	75.00	14.00

### Positions Open on Student Finance Committee

Applications are now being accepted for two new members on the Student Finance Committee. This committee deals with the allocation of the \$5 student Activity fee which is paid by all full time students.

Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office from November 5-15. More information is available from Bob Bolich 7-1700, or Jaynn Bidgood 7-1459.

# NMU vocational training

The Northern Michigan University Skill Center, which serves the vocational training needs of the Upper Great Lakes Region, has become the Northern Michigan University Vocational Skills Center.

Action to change the name was taken by the NMU Board of Control.

"We have changed the name of the training center to more accurately reflect its vocational programs and services," NMU president Dr. John X. Jamrich said.

In other action, the board adopted a resolution to Governor William G. Milliken and the Michigan Legislature, calling for increased state

support for the improvement and expansion of vocational-technical education, including funds to construct a new Skills Center facility.

In its resolution, the board calls for:

1. Expanded program offerings in vocational-technical education;
2. A new building to house certificate program offerings and special training programs of labor and management in the U.P.;

3. New and modified facilities to provide adequate space for certificate and associate degree programs

within University departments;

4. Expansion of faculty and staff for instructional and supportive services;
5. Continuation of cooperation between NMU and secondary schools of the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District in joint planning and programming.

The resolution was prepared in cooperation with the chairman of NMU's Committee on Undergraduate Programs, as well as academic administrators whose faculty will be involved in the expansion of vocational programs and services.

## Classified ads

### ROOMS AND ROOMMATES:

Roommate wanted, women. Call 7-2955 or come to 930 Jefferson, Apt. 1.  
Apartment needed. Will share rent. Call Jim at 226-6158.

### FOR SALE:

Panasonic AM-FM 8 Track stereo, no speakers. \$60 Must sell. Contact Dave, 7-1393.

### PERSONALS:

The NMU Kriegspiel Club's next game meeting will be November 14 in the Ojibwa Room of the U.C. From 4-11 p.m. The topic of the meeting will concern tactical level situations in WWII. The game simulations will feature Sniper!, Tank!, Kampfpanzer, Panzer Blitz and combined arms.

To all you Closet cases: Ask about the Golden Key Club. Write to P.O. Box 313 Marquette for free information.

Mo Bun-a: We support you 100 per cent as a pervert. Lov Danny & Jim. S.B.: You will always have a friend—Guess Who. Jeff D.: Have you heard from Carl lately? Paul.

### WANTED:

Part time cocktail waitress. Apply at Office Bar, 154 W. Washington. Experience preferred.

Two riders needed to Detroit November 15. Call 7-2955.

Typing—Expert typist and proofreader will do reports, thesis, papers. Call Mrs. Helen Strom 486-8237.

Bicycle storage: For \$5 you can store your bike in a cool, dry safe place all Winter. Call 225-0752.

I will store stuff over the winter and summer or both. Reasonable rates. Call 225-0752.

# Finns to receive degrees

Presently in planning is a week-long observance of Finnish culture meant to highlight commencement activities. December seems especially appropriate since Finland became independent on December 6, 1917.

Three prominent men of Finnish descent will receive honorary degrees from Northern Michigan University in its December commencement exercises, announced the Board of Control.


Degrees will be awarded to the Finnish ambassador to the United States, Leo O. Tuominen, Doctor of Humane Letters; Ohio educator John I. Kolemäinen, Doctor of Letters; and Ralph J. Jalkanen, President of Suomi College, Hancock, Doctor of Education. They are being honored in conjunction with NMU's 75th anniversary.

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commentary



## 'Come in Rumor Central'

A shooting incident involving NMU students took place in Lot N this past week. Campus Safety's attitude to campus media was the main ingredient in creating another "rumor central" at Northern; a position that we have been accused of maintaining in the past by Campus Safety.

Chief Lyons and Campus Safety were not only closed-mouth to both the NORTH WIND and WBKX, but facts that they reluctantly released were incorrect. We have to wonder just how unintentional the warping of information by Campus Safety is.

When we NORTH WIND editors attempted to follow up the story, Chief Lyons informed us that he did not know the names of any of the involved individuals or of any warrants being issued.

However, we discovered that Lyons told a WBKX reporter earlier in the day that three men were arrested in connection with the incident.

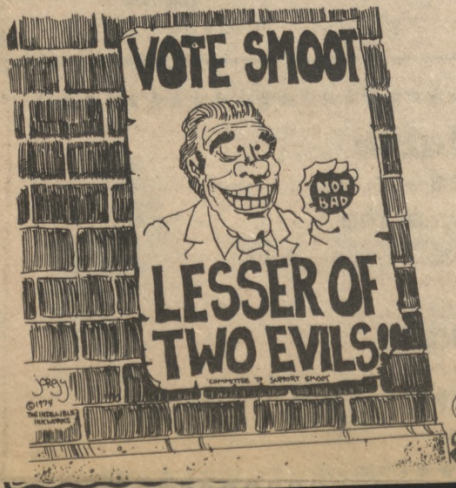
Both statements were incorrect. Two men, not three were arrested, and if Lyons knew who the men were at 10 a.m., why didn't he know at 3 p.m. or at least have somewhere he could refer us to?

The lack of cooperation manifested by Campus Safety is just as strong in other parts of the university. We suggest that if the NORTH WIND has been the major cause of turning Northern into "rumor central," it is solely because of the lack of consideration the Administration has shown for the students by their constant attempt at news management.

We believe that students have a right to know more than class meeting times and parking places. They have the right to know what is going on in the surroundings—even if it isn't all "good."

It seems ironic that the main message Campus Safety and the Administration give the students is "Ignorance is bliss."

It is high time for the Administration to start opening up to the students; the truth hurts but the lack of it suffocates.



# An Apple a Day

By ROBERT B. WHITE, M.D.

Editor's Note: Dr. Robert White is the Director of the NMU Health Center. Readers may submit questions either by writing to: An Apple A Day, NORTH WIND Office, Lee Hall, NMU, or by dropping a note in the envelope provided on the office door.

By ROBERT B. WHITE, M.D.

**Question:** What causes premature gray hair? I've been told it's heredity, and again, I've been told it is lack of something in the diet. Is there something I can do to stop getting gray hair? (I am a 20 year old female)

**Answer:** Graying of the hair may have many causes. It is helpful to classify them as follows:

**A. Congenital**  
1. Diffuse—This is rare, but it does occur as a manifestation of albinism (depigmented or abnormally white skin)

2. Patchy—Usually one prominent patch of gray hair. A familial trait transmitted as a genetic dominant factor.

**B. Acquired**  
1. Diffuse—This is part of the aging process and it is extremely variable. In all probability, unmodifiable genetic and constitutional factors determine the age at which graying starts and the pattern it takes.

2. Premature graying—This may begin in childhood with a few gray hairs here and there advancing to a "salt and pepper" look by the late twenties. By the forties such individuals are completely gray. Here again, hereditary factors are the dominant cause.

3. Symptomatic—This type of graying is the sequel (sometime reversible) of debilitating illnesses, hormonal imbalance, malignant diseases and finally, severe emotional stress.

In summation, graying of the hair is most often determined by hereditary factors except for the few cases related to actual disease or prolonged severe emotional stress. No evidence in humans indicates that it is a lack of something in the diet. And finally you can do little about the process except to accept graying gracefully and/or begin use of the color rinses currently available.

**Question:** My girlfriend is trying to lose weight. She has practically cut out eating completely. She is substituting vitamins and Brewer's needs, but I am skeptical. Is this type of diet safe?

It is a deplorable diet, and continued pursuit of it can only lead eventually to emotional and physical deterioration. She may be getting plenty of vitamins, but there must also be a balanced intake of protein, carbohydrate, and fat, even in reducing diets. Suggest she come by and talk to one of us at the Health Center. Or if this is unappealing, Weight Watchers have a chapter on our campus, and their program is pretty sane.

**Question:** What is the difference between an ulcer and gastritis? Would one follow the same diet for both? Why are greasy and spicy foods so irritating when the stomach already has strong acids (hydrochloric for example) in it?

**Answer:** Ulcer usually refers to a "sore" on the lining of the intestine just below the emptying point of the stomach. Gastritis is a term implying an irritation or inflammation of the stomach lining itself. One might follow the same diet for both conditions, but not necessarily always, for there are different courses for both conditions.

The problem with certain foods is that they act as a foreign direct irritant to an already inflamed stomach or intestine. This problem in turn may be further compounded by increasing the amount of hydrochloric acid.

Thus, part of the treatment must be directed not only to excluding the offending foods but also to decrease the amount of acid. In the case of intolerance to greasy foods one must also consider the possibility of a diseased gall bladder.

## Talking to the loser

By ART BUCHWALD

In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner, but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Habadasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that



By Art Buchwald

came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state—the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor. But what were you (ital) really (unital) thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right-out there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there, and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

"I blame myself, only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help me any, nor did my campaign staff who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell you this—I got creamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was and his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up to her because she lived in the mansion. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election."

"Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?"

"I'd like to get into the Cabinet."

"President Ford's Cabinet?"

"Why not? He blew the



(Continued to Page 7)



Letter to the Editor

Florescu review shabby?

Dear Editor:  
I thought your review of Dr. Radu Florescu's lecture on "In Search of Dracula" was shabby and totally missed the whole point of the lecture.

First, your criticism that he dwelled too long on Rumanian history without getting "into the meat of his subject" is without foundation. He said, and I quote, "The reason I am here...is to make Rumanian history known by way of Dracula, by exploiting the myth."

Those students who went there expecting to find all out about vampires by a Dracula expert were understandably disappointed. The lecture was a history lesson, and so should it be! Dr. Florescu is a

"respectable college professor and hopes to remain one such for many more years, inspite of the fact that this is Halloween."

It would seem to me that his object was to promote Rumanian history, and to make it known that Dracula was, inspite of is cruelty, a national hero. This I feel, he has done.

Second while the lecture was based on his book (and his research) it did not go into detail on the historical information including the atrocities attributed to the real Dracula.

This I believe, was designed to only wet the student's appetite for Rumanian history. The lecture was not meant to

be repetitious of his book. The movie was also based on this theory.

Third, the time for finding out about the historical Dracula was during the question and answer period. Dr. Florescu labored to clear up some of the fine points about his books. In this, he succeeded in my opinion.

The final point which I should like to make is the person writing the review went there expecting something that the lecture had never really intended. Perhaps if the lecture was on any other night than Halloween you wouldn't have been so disappointed. GREGORY S. ROSE  
325 W. Peck St.

Open letter to students

Dear students,

There has been a lot of talk concerning Campus Safety's role on campus relations to the students of Northern. Dr. Glenn (the Provost) has created a committee to look into this problem (if there is at all a problem). The committee is composed of students, faculty and campus safety people.

In relations to this, a group

of students from one of Barry Spiker's Group Discussion and Techniques classes will be passing out a questionnaire at all dinner lines in the halls, and there will be three additional pickup and dropoff stations located in Learning Resources, I.F., and the Wildcat Den.

This will take place (remember please) Monday, November 18, 1974, it is very

vital that we have your input into this concern (Campus Safety.) The questions will not be biased or one-sided, but will concern themselves with very critical questions.

Thank you for your help, and remember the date is Monday, November 18, 1974. If you have any questions, feel free to contact us at 227-3509. DENNIS MALANEY  
ASNMU President

inquiry

Edited by Russell H. Allen

A recent issue of CHANGE magazine, a periodical dealing with issues in higher education, suggested that the nature, interests, and educational goal of the 1970's student is so different from that of the previous decade that the academic institution which he or she attends must either reform itself or close its doors.

The recent FORUM held on Northern's campus entitled "The Economy and Higher Education" presented three major opinions expressing much the same observation. First, the nature of the student has changed, and thus the definition of the purpose and programs of the university must change to meet that new student's interest. Second, the cutback in financial support for the University coupled with the overall economic situation in the country and world, will necessarily force a roll back in the type and dimension of programs—service and educational—which the school makes available to prospective students.

Third and last, the current situation, confronting the university will require a new set of priorities for the university, against which will be decided the future direction for the next five to ten years. We are concerned with this last point.

To talk about a new set of priorities for decisions within the university is to ask initially what were the priorities of the past five, ten, twenty years. The assumption may be made that these previous priorities for higher education have dealt with: (1) the values and expectations of society; (2) the existing and potential dimensions of the school and its program; (3) the economic realities, especially in terms of public-state support for higher education; (4) the current educational philosophy, especially as related to the aims and purposes of education and the approach to teaching techniques, facilities, personnel, etc; and (5) the nature and interest of the potential student applying to and/or attending the particular school.

New priorities for higher education must require a new look—made by the various levels of the university community—at each of these five central areas of concern, as well as any others which we may have missed in the listing above.

Dealing with some of these is relatively easy. Number three certainly changed, witnessed by far too many indicators than I need. Apparently, number five changed, though the exact nature of the change, its meaning, or its future direction, remains somewhat unclear.

For instance, if the current inflationary situation were removed by, let us say, June of 1976, will the entering freshman in September, 1976 be as occupationally minded as the freshman this term? Number four is undergoing change in response to both three and five—but such changes seem somewhat like reactions to pressure of events rather than the potentially more creative research, discussion, and debate from which can emerge more lasting philosophical concepts. Number one seems most unclear of all, as compared, let us say, with the tremendous interest in education which developed after the Sputnik launch in the late 1950's.

What, then, of priorities for the academic community for the uncertain future? What, then, of the decision-making processes which should be functioning for development these priorities? What, then, of the criteria for developing the priorities, and so informing them that they can be valid and attainable by, let us say, 1994?

Inevitably, in an institution the size of Northern Michigan University, we sense that the decision-making processes are at work, but they are at work within something of a vacuum. Or a series of vacuums are at work, without mutual consultation and somewhat devoid of mutually-based or conflict-oriented interchange.

The issue at hand is not so much the economy as it is the matter of the priorities against which the future of the University will be judged, the priorities can emerge from the academic investigation and dialogue which is itself a priority of many university communities.

If this dialogue is not taking place—it must be developed. If it is happening, it should be further encouraged. For knowing why Northern Michigan University exists will allow its growth, self-government, and fulfillment.

In perspective



(Editor's note: Students, faculty, community members, this is your column. Take this opportunity to speak out on liberation movements, religion, education, human rights, etc. Send your typed copy with signature and telephone number to: In Perspective, NORTH WIND office, Lee Hall, NMU for our consideration.)

Assistant provost unnecessary

By CHIP BROOKS

The NORTH WIND reports that Provost Robert Glenn is looking for an assistant to take care of Program development for the University. Though there may indeed be a real need for such a position, I feel a number of aspects of this question merit some consideration.

Glenn envisions his assistant as gathering the latest knowledge in many diverse fields, and distributing this knowledge to the various departments. But it is a rare and perhaps presumptuous man indeed who can claim to be conversant enough in Biology, Chemistry, Political Science, Music, Sociology, Geography, Mathematics, and Physical Education to knowledgeably supply information to experts in these fields.

It seems that administrators should administrate, not involve themselves with processes that more properly belong to the department heads. A person in charge of programs should actually hear only proposals from departments, and then choose among those and allocate money. This is a much simpler plan than that proposed by Glenn.

It was rather odd last year when, out of over a hundred candidates for the Provost position, the university chose to inbreed its administration by choosing Dr. Glenn.

Now Dr. Glenn seems relatively sure that an assistant can be found within the University. Not only does this perpetuate the inbreeding, but it raises the ugly possibility that Dr. Glenn already has some one in mind for the position; that the position is being created for some individual here at Northern as a favor.

Also, why is there money available to hire more administrators when teachers, good teachers are being released; when classes are overcrowded; when there doesn't seem to be enough money to implement any programs that a new Assistant Provost might suggest? Something is rotten, and you don't have to go to Denmark to find it.

In line with the administration's usual low profile, 'withhold as much information as possible' attitude, there has been nowhere near enough information released to rationally deal with the question of whether or not we need an Assistant Provost.

Chances are, that additional information will never see print, but if it were, it is quite possible that it would bear out what is implied by present knowledge. The conception of the Assistant Provost's job is totally unrealistic: the money for another administrator could better be spent for more qualified faculty, and the possibility exists that the job has already been awarded (rewarded) to some person within the University.

I believe that the burgeoning bureaucracy at Northern should not be tolerated, and that plans to create the position of Assistant Provost should not be approved.

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters. Funded jointly by ads revenue and the students activity fee, the newspaper serves the NMU community and is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the position or opinion of NMU.

Distribution points are at several pick-up locations on campus. Subscriptions for non-students are \$3.50 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, Lee Hall, NMU, 49855, or call 227-2545.

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- Feature Editor ..... Mike Mawby
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## RHA kept busy

Various problems dealing with bike storage, student damage, hours for females under 18, and the absence of desk hours for the Payne-Halverson lobby are under study by the Residence Halls Association (RHA).

### Fourth Food Cycle Possible

Another current RHA project is the development of a fourth food cycle. Presently, three cycles of menus are served.

Each cycle is used for a three week period, and then all three cycles are repeated. A fourth cycle would extend the period before the repeat of the first food cycle and it would increase the variety of food served.

### Revenue sharing provides service

Hall Revenue sharing is yet another program for resident service. Responsible for the distribution of equipment in the halls, such as snowshoes for checkout, workshops such as National Leadership Methods displaying the weekend laboratory approach, are also developed.

The next such workshop is scheduled for the weekend of January 31-February 2. Another aspect of this program is the sharing back of \$900 set aside by the RHA council.

This money is shared per capita, with the largest hall receiving the most. It is meant specifically for recreational and educational supplies such as baseball bats or magazines and capital improvements such as the sauna Hunt Hall installed a few years ago.

### Student Damage A Problem

Student damage is still a problem, as in previous years. "While overall damage appears less in the 12 residence halls, individual residence halls have more damage than in previous years," said Wasilweski. Each year residence halls are allotted \$250 per hall, and they can use the balance of what they don't use on damage for hall projects. "It is to their benefit to keep student damage to a minimum," he concluded.

### Under 18 Females hours Dropped

Beginning today, November 1, hours under 18 will not have to sign in and out after hours. Instead, hours will coincide with the rest of the students on campus. President John X. Jamrich and the Board of Control made the ruling effective.

## Letter to the Editor

### Lack of communication

Dear Editor:

The nursing students have been and are complaining much about the nursing curriculum; the lack of communication between students and faculty, and the fact that the department is not run smoothly and efficiently.

The Nursing Students Association is created to help all nursing students to deal with the above problems. The NSA welcomes all baccalaureate nursing students—even if you are not enrolled in a nursing class, all associate

degree students and all practical nursing students.

Two meetings have been held this semester and the attendance has been poor. At the meeting held on October 27, only 10 people showed up out of a possible 697 students.

What is stopping you nursing students from attending? We want to take action in solving the many problems, and how can we when so few show interest? Problems are

Petitions for the December election of the Off-Campus Associated Students Federation are now available

## Student committee begins

The Student Affairs Committee, created by the Academic Senate, is now preparing for operation.

This is an all University committee that is intended to provide groups on campus with a formal means of providing the Academic Senate with the students' point of view, said Leslie Foster, secretary of the Academic Senate.

"It also will examine the Student Code and Student Rights document, making recommendations to the Senate," he said.

The committee, which will take action in about two weeks, consists of 15 members, mostly students, from various campus organizations.

"It's an attempt to bring together, in a dialogue form, all agencies on campus that deal with students," said Foster.

"The committee is also pretty independent. It can do things other than those assigned to it which is probably its most important function," he concluded.

## Positions open

in the Student Activities Office of the U.C.

Openings in this election include president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and five at-large representatives.

The newly formed

Federation is aimed at organizing off-campus students into a political force within the university and in the community. Providing newsletters, an off-campus ombudsman, and a rent referral center are the goals of the Federation.

## Board grants leaves

Two professors in the Departments of English and History at Northern Michigan University were granted sabbatical leaves during 1974-75.

The NMU Board of Control, approved the leaves for Philip F. Legler, professor of

English, and Dr. Richard P. Sonderegger, history professor.

Legler will receive full salary during his second semester 1974-75 leave, and Sonderegger's leave during the first half of the current academic year will also be with full pay.

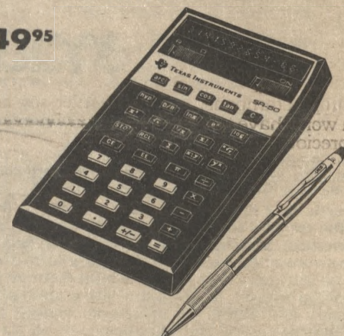
## Appreciation extended

The Micronesian Students and other friends of Swimmer who passed away last month, would like to extend our gratitude to those who were very thoughtful and helpful during our grief, especially Dr. Neimi, Dr. Kafer and Mr. Herman who helped a great deal.

Your help and kindness will be long remembered. Micronesia-Pacific Club Members and fellow friends.

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not solved by complaining among ourselves. NSA has the power to help you.

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Our next meeting is November 25. Let's get it together, nursing students!

Kathy Broullire  
Nursing Students  
Association

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# SEX is problem, says doctor

Beginning "Women and Men in Transition Week." was Dr. Albert Ellis's lecture on human sexuality. In counseling individuals in the area of marriage, family, and sex, Ellis, a psychologist, tries to show individuals how to deal with their problems—to curtain their own behavior. As a proponent of Rational Emotive Therapy, Ellis places

full responsibility of emotional disturbance upon the person who feels upset.

According to Ellis, "all humans have problems, particularly in the area in our society called sex and love because, though we are becoming saner in this area, we still don't treat sex in our schools, in our families, on television, or in the movies, the same way that we treat other aspects of human living. To some degree, we still 'sweep it under the rug.'"

Society lives by moral rules—social rules of etiquette. "A sane society has to same sexual morality as general morality," said Ellis. "If it is against the rules to be dishonest, what is sexually dishonest becomes an irresponsible act because it is against the rules of dishonesty, not because it is sex." However, in our society, we designate certain acts wrong because they are sexual, he said.

"If we were wise, we would call an act irresponsible when an individual doing the act defeated himself or herself, or was needlessly harmful to another human; however, we still view sex as bad just because it's sex, and no evidence exists that it harms individuals, and lots of evidence exists that it aids individuals."

As an example, Ellis explained, that people who have premarital sex will probably learn how to relate closer, share, collaborate, and have better sex in marriage

and make a better selection of a marital partner than those that don't engage in premarital relations.

No social group or "good book" can tell an individual what is right or wrong, in Ellis's opinion. Each individual must decide for himself whether or not he would be needlessly harming another person or would be defeating himself by participating in an act.

There are no absolute mists in the universe he explained. Nothing will always be as we want it—we don't run the universe. Whenever emotionally upset, Ellis advises first the Rational Emotive Therapy approach—looking for the must ("I must do well, you must treat me well, and the world must be easy") and second, disputing it—ripping it up.

If we do that one thousand or ten thousand times, he said we will find that we rarely believe in the musts, and we will come to a point where we accept reality, though we don't necessarily like it, we create our own mental disturbances, said Ellis, and we must do something about them.

The lecture was sponsored in conjunction with "Women and Men in Transition Week," by the ASNMU Activity Program Board, and it was arranged through the Quad II Residence Hall Program Board, and funded by the Student Activity Fee and the Dean of Students office.



## Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

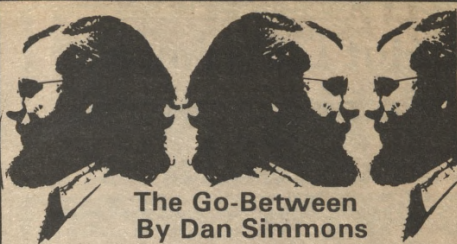
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

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Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



The Shiras Quartet, Northern's highly esteemed string group, will give their first recital of the current academic year on Friday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102. The group consists of Dr. Raymond Sidoti, first violin, and Dr. Douglas Graves, cello—both of the Music Department—as well as Merrill Danziger, second violin, and Susan Sidoti, viola, both of whom are wives of music faculty.

The Quartet will perform three works: "Quartet in G Major" by Haydn, "Quartet in d minor" of Borodin, and Beethoven's "Quartet in B Flat Major, op. 18, No. 6".

Franz Joseph Haydn ranks with Mozart as one of the leading figures of the Classic Era, a period in music covering roughly the second half of the 18th century. In most of his many Quartets, the first violin is the predominant instrument; however, this one in G Major features an equality of importance for all four instruments.

Many of the melodies of the Borodin Quartet are heard in the musical "Kismet." Alexander Borodin was a 19 century Russian composer, and his music is full of the rich, exotic melodies that were a part of the Nationalism of his day.

Ludwig van Beethoven, perhaps the major figure in Western Music, wrote a lovely set of six quartets when he was in his late 20's. These Quartets, his opus 18, are much in the refined style of the Classic Era, for Beethoven had not yet—in the 1790's—evolved artistically as the highly expressive German Romantic which he later became. Indeed, Beethoven briefly studies with Haydn during this period of his life. Not that Beethoven's Opus 18 is lacking in profundity; it's not.

This evening, the Community Concerts Association presents a dance group in its second fine offering of the season: the Carnival de Mexico. As with pianist Paul Schenly—who performed last month at the Kaufman Auditorium—some complimentary tickets are available for students with ID's at the box office in the University Center. The Kaufman Auditorium is a part of the Graveraet Middle School, located on Front Street between Hewitt and Ohio.

Last Thursday, the Gonzo Media Outlaws presented Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point," a relevant, thought-provoking film with some fine music (Pink Floyd, Rolling Stones, etc.) as well. Unfortunately, a well-attended if rather tedious lecture by Dr. Ellis kept the GMO crowd down. I think that one might well have learned more about human sexuality at the film, frankly. At any rate, mark down Thursday, December 5 at 7 and 9 p.m. in your social calendars; that's when Bertolucci's "Spider's Stratagem" will show in IF 102.

Also this evening, Jacques Cousteau looks at "Life at the End of the World" in his first special this season. The journey, seen at 8 p.m. on channel 11 (ABC) takes us to the icy waters just off southernmost South America. There, in Chile, Cousteau lands and encounters the Alacaluf Indians, a tribe which one century ago numbered in the thousands, but now—due to disease and exploitation by European settlers—has a population of only 27. Cousteau also photographs the mating ritual of an endangered species: the right whale.

Following the Cousteau Special—at 9 p.m., composer, singer, and pianist Billy Preston will perform on "Soul," a half-hour program on WNPB-TV (channel 13).

And for the story behind the headlines, try "All things considered" each weekday form 5-6:30 p.m. and weekends from 8-8:30 p.m. The program, from National Public Radio, is heard on WNM-FM (90.1).

## Buchwald

(Continued from Page 4)

election for me with his pardon. The least he could do is give me a Cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his Administration, the President would have to hold his Cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium."

"That's what my wife said."

"Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through

it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

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## Hot L Baltimore premieres tonight

The Hot L Baltimore is a play written by Lawford Wilson and directed here at NMU by Paul Sarvello. Winner of the New York Drama critics circle award, the Obie award: and the Outer Critics Circle Award, the play will show in IF 103 on November 14, 15 and 16.

The scene is the lobby of a rundown hotel, so seedy that it has lost the "R" from its Marquee. As the play unfolds, the residents, ranging from young to old, from the defiant to the resigned, meet talk, and interact with one another during the course of one day. The show revolved around passing events in their lives, of everyday encounters and of human comedy, with conversations often overlapping in a musical flow.

In the resulting mosaic, each character emerges clearly and perceptively defined, and the total of what they are—or wish they were—becomes a poignant call to recover lost values, to restore oneself in others eyes, and in one's own eyes—and to act out the convictions of one's passions.

"It is a brilliant off-Broadway success which brings compassion, humor, and arresting theatricality to its imaginative touching study of lost souls trapped by society's inexorable decay.... (Wilson) is both funny and sad about today, and the combination is our unbeatable winner."

(Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times) Admission to the play is free.

Foreign students come from Japan, Micronesia, Australia, Brazil, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Taiwan, Iranh Canada, Chile, India, Finland, Norway and Greece. They come for knowledge, growth and the experience of another culture. What do they find? "The people are friendly," offered one. "They are so spontaneous" said Peta Maitland. "I had never seen snow before!" another ex-

## Foreign students discuss NMU

claimed. Some 126 in total, 22 students are from Micronesia, and 75 are from Canada. What brings them to America, and to Northern, specifically?

"I had heard so much about America, and Northern was the first college to answer my letter," said one. Most of them want to learn about other countries; America interested them, and Northern just happen to suggest itself.

"I don't know that much about America yet, but I like Marquette, I've made friends and feel like I belong," said Maitland, an English and psychology major from Australia. "Marquette has what I want at the moment."

Problems in adjusting to a new land vary with the individual. Some felt no apprehension, while others took many months to adjust. They find the food different, the weather different, the people different.

Some learned entirely new tastes in food, while Maitland said the only difference in food between America and Australia is the number of hamburgers and hot dogs consumed. The only major complaints about America are the snow, the high prices, and all the red tape it takes to get here.

No organized exchange program exists at Northern. The details are worked out through the departments and the Foreign Student Admissions Office.

Another problem is finances; the foreign students have difficulty securing summer jobs not only because employers are reluctant to hire them over American, but also because the economy is so rapidly fluctuating.

Financial hassles are much the same as other students. An Ethiopian girl has special problems because she lost her government scholarship when the government was over-

thrown.

Many foreign students who came to America expecting to see nothing but big cities and lots of traffic, were pleasantly surprised to find spacious, open countryside. Another happy discovery was the lack of racial prejudice.

Although the students and their interests vary, certain patterns are seen in their purpose for coming here. Those from Asia are generally interested in science; the Micronesians are learning to be teachers for their country, and though the students are studying just about as many majors as NMU offers, the majority are service majors.

As well as enriching their own lives, these students also contribute to their own countries. Their native people are eager for knowledge about America, and they develop new attitudes towards us as a result of the student's experience.

Maitland explained that the lower classes in Australia, who know little about America, generally have a poor opinion of Americans as a result of the uninhibited behavior of the Americans they have come in contact with. The upper classes who work with American businesses, seem to hold the U.S. in higher esteem.

Adding to our culture, the students enrich our knowledge of theirs. They find that a sense of humor is a big help when they are faced with myths about their countries. One Micronesian was asked if "they still eat people"

"It's the best thing I ever did, I'm not sorry I came to America and I'm not sorry I came to Northern," said Maitland, summing up her experience in the U.S. "It's what I needed. It's the young people who are going to make or break this world and here I feel I'm contributing to something."



...P.F.M., an Emerson Lake, Palmer Discovery and the No. 1 Italian Rock Group for the past three years, will perform with Dave Mason on November 24.

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# Morgan stresses freedom

Women's struggle for freedom was the subject of Robin Morgan's dramatic poetry reading Monday night. Most of the poems read were from Morgan's book, "Monster", but several were included from her new book, "Network of the Imaginary Mother."

From her opening poem on the Watergate women to her final reading of "Monster", the theme of feminism dominated Morgan's poetry. She feels women must stop depending on men and instead, define for themselves what is in their own self-interest. Women, according to

Morgan, must realize they are all sisters, and they must unite to overcome male dominance.

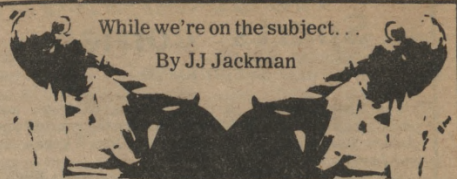
Explaining the beginnings of her involvement in the Feminist Revolution, Morgan said, "I was a refugee from the New Left, which I now call the Boys Movement. We thought we were really doing fine. We went out with the guys and got gassed, beaten up, and busted. Then, we went home and made coffee while the boys laid down, because, after all, they'd been gassed, beaten up and busted."

Of the twelve poems Morgan read, the two most powerful were "Arrestment" a tribute to Sylvia Plath, and "The Occupational Hazard," an ode

to Anne Sexton. Both poems saw male oppression as a major factor in the suicides of Plath and Sexton.

Ending the program with a forceful reading of her poem, "Monster" Morgan explained the poem. "In it, I tried to sum up all the pain and frustration I've felt for years. I just wanted to stop the pain. The reason for any movements existence is the desperate desire to cease hurting."

Though suffering from a cold, Morgan gave an outstanding reading of her works. If anything, the added huskiness to her voice gave more dramatic intensity to all her poems.



## What's it all about?

For some reason I was under the impression that graduation from high school and going on to college was a step from asking my parents if I could stay out until midnight, to telling them that; instead of coming home for Christmas, I was spending it in a cabin with a guy I'd met the week before.

I thought that I'd go to college and find out what it was all about, where it was at, and most importantly what it was to begin with. Being as perceptive as I am, I figured I'd have "it" together by early November.

Well, my second "early November" has passed, and the only way I've gotten closer to figuring out what or where "it" is; is that I'm getting a sneaky suspicion that "it" is a diabolical trick played on all of us by our preceding generation who didn't know where "it" was either.

When I come to think about "it," I have to stop and wonder; what I'm going to do with "it" after I figure out what "it" is? Will "it" do my dishes or answer my phone? Can I get "it" to take notes at my 8 o'clock while I sleep in? What will knowing what "its" all about do for me?

I think finding out where "its" at is a grown-up version of hide and seek. Only in this version, nobody hides "it" to begin with. "It" is a case of looking for something that is not there. I'm not complaining though. "It" beats double solitaire hands down (especially if you're the only one playing).

I may be wrong, it's been know to happen. Maybe there is a place where "Its" at, I'm almost positive "its" not in Marquette, even though "it" might have been here once.

But as far as my investigation goes, there haven't been any traces of "it" for years. One thing is certain: If I ever find what "its" all about or where "its" at, I'm going to find the guy that hid "it" and stick "it" in his ear.

## Women's panel tonight

"Women and Men in Transition Week" concludes tonight with a panel on "Women and the Law." Guest speakers will be Priscilla Burnham, attorney with Jason

and Jason Law Firm of Marquette; Vesta Svenson, attorney with Keller, Cohn, and Svenson, a Detroit Firm; and Patricia Micklow, a law student at the University of

Michigan Law School, who is also teaching an undergraduate course in Women and the Law.

Topics will cover the Equal Rights Amendment and its effect on women, women involvement in careers and what opportunities they have toward employment, the question of women educators striving toward professionalism, and criminal law—the legality of the changes that have occurred in the rape laws—abortion—divorce and domestics.

Patricia Micklow, who currently had an article in The Detroit Free Press regarding her recent study on "Wife Beating," will talk briefly on what the women's legal rights are toward wife beating, how the law views it, and society's overall outlook.

All three will talk shortly on these and various other subjects. Afterwards, the floor will open for discussion and questions.

The Women's Center, directed by Holly Greer, is sponsoring this final event, along with the Quad II Residence Hall Programming Board.

## Letters are welcome

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

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## Sports corner—

By KIRK KLINE

The football season is over for the Wildcats, and perhaps it well should be. It ended not like the coaches and players would have liked, but it ended like it began: on bad breaks.

The last seconds of the game against Southern Illinois seemed to typify the frustration that an 0-10 season suffered.

With 37 seconds left in last weekend's game, Southern Illinois attempted a 10 yard field goal. The ball was kicked into the line, and it bounced into the holder's arms, substitute quarterback Leonard Hopkins. Alert, Hopkins threw it to tight end Bob Habbe for a touchdown.

Coach Krueger protested that the Salukis had an ineligible man downfield, but the officials disagreed, and the touchdown was allowed. This type of play happens only to teams that are down on their luck.

But luck has not been the only problem the Wildcats had this season.

Defense usually wins games, and Northern's defense was plagued with problems, mostly inexperience. With almost half the defensive starting 11 composed of freshmen and sophomores, it comes as no surprise that four games were lost in the waning minutes. Winning comes with experience, and in the next couple of years, the personnel should gain enough experience to win the close ones.

The quarterbacking responsibilities turned into a game of musical chairs. Bob Tuma started the season, was proved ineffective, and was replaced by sophomore Steve Mariucci. He fared a little better, but he also could not produce a victory. After Mariucci suffered a couple of injuries, Tuma was again given the starting position. Tuma put some points on the board, but it was not enough. Coach Krueger tried another freshman, Doug Bartholomew, mostly after the games were already decided.

Coach Krueger, suffering through his first year as head football mentor, should be commended for the fine job he did. Even though the team went winless, we should consider that he has been working with the players for the first time.

This year could be considered a rebuilding year, with the freshman and sophomore players gaining valuable experience in Krueger's own system. A coach needs a few years to get the personnel he needs through recruiting to build a winner. Inheriting a tough schedule does not make a coach's job any easier. Krueger had a schedule that included perennial powers Central Michigan and U.W. Whitewater.

Morale plays a big part of any winning team, and the team's spirit remained high all year despite almost no fan support. Less than 3,000 fans turned out for any one game. For a school of over 8,000 this was somewhat disappointing. Many of the fans were alumni who attended NMU many years ago. The students who did turn out showed little or no support for the team.

Support does not mean throwing snowballs at the cheerleaders and the band. Let's hope that the few who did don't try the same thing at the basketball games.

## Hunting contest opens

The Northern Michigan University Division of Intramural Sports is again conducting a deer hunting contest for NMU students. Trophies will be awarded for: (1) the first buck reported to the supervisor at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, (2) the biggest buck shot, and (3) the buck with the largest rack.

**First Buck Shot** Bucks should be brought and reported to the Hedgcock Fieldhouse (East Double Door) for identification and weighing. (Friday November 15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. David Johnson supervisor.)

If the building is open students should report to HPER No. 5 (Dr. Dale E. Phelps) Or to HPER No. 1 (Mrs. Horton) or to the main gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

These hours will remain in effect until the first buck is reported. Last year's first buck was reported at 10:40 a.m. opening day.

**Biggest Buck**—Bucks should be weighed at Hedgcock Fieldhouse East door if they appear to be above average size. Last year's biggest buck weighed 185 pounds dressed.

Date	Time
Friday, November 15, 22	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 16	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, December 2	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20	7:00-8:00 p.m.

Note: Tuesday, December 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. is the last weigh-in date.

**Biggest Buck**—Large racks should be tagged and delivered to HPER No. 5 between 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, December 3. Racks will be judged by four area sportsmen, and a winner will be announced Wednesday, December 4, at 5 p.m.

Last year's winner was 8 points, 17" spread.

## Sports book review—

By KURT FOELL

**Modern ABC's of Ice Fishing**  
Jerry Chiapetta  
Stackpole Books  
1966 160 pages

The Modern ABC's of Ice Fishing begins where most other fishing books end—with winter. This is the most complete book on ice fishing in print today, and it definitely is a good idea to read it before making an attempt at the sport.

The 'modern' in the title is appropriate since Chiapetta tells us first how the old timers froze without catching many fish, and then how you can stay comfortably warm and have good success catching fish.

As any good sports in-

formation book should, this one starts out with the basic: what to wear, what equipment to use, how to get there, etc. An entire chapter is devoted to safety on the ice. Besides good pictures on survival techniques, different types of ice shanties and fish catching methods, simple line drawings of different kinds of baits and equipments are also included.

Each size fish requires different methods of catching as the author explains in various chapters.

Canada and each productive ice fishing state is given a page or so explaining some of the hot spots, what type of baits the angler use, special rules for ice fishing, and the type of fish in the area.

Michigan is undisputed king of all ice fishing states, with

around half a million ice fishermen. Bluegills, perch, crappie, Northern pike, and walleyes—in that order—are the most important winter fish. To encourage ice fishing, dozens of Michigan communities annually conduct fish festival and carnivals on the frozen lakes.

The largest such festival in the country is called the 'Tip-up Town U.S.A.' and is held each January at Houghton Lake, Michigan's largest inland lake."

## Hockey events coming

Two big hockey events are coming up later this week and they should both be entertaining whether you follow hockey or whether you just want something different.

On November 13, the NMU Hockey Club will play their first home game of the season against a tough MTU Team. The puck drops at 8:30 p.m. in the nearby Lakeview Arena (the first fight shouldn't start until 9:00!) On November 22, our 20 man squad faces off against Henry Ford college in another home game.

The Detroit Red Wings Oldtimers will show they still have their stuff in a game at 8:00 p.m. November 15 at the Lakeview Arena. These famous players are not making any money on this game; all the proceeds go to help amateur hockey.

The Red Wings are the host of the Marquette Sentinels while visiting Marquette. Their accommodations include air fare, meals, and lodging at The Nations Innkeeper. In order to succeed the Sentinels need your support.

Advance tickets are \$3 at: The Action Shopper, The Liberty Loan Corporation, or the Lakeview Arena. Door admission is \$5.

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# Controversy ends Wildcat season



Zachary Fowler gaining yardage in a previous game pass momentarily put the Wildcats ahead against Southern Illinois.

By KIRK KLINE

The Wildcats almost pulled out their first victory of the season, but they fell 37 seconds short. Those last seconds were filled with controversy, confusion, and protests. Northern lost the protests to the officials and their last game to Southern Illinois, 14-9.

With Northern in front of a 9-7 score, Southern Illinois had possession of the ball. Salukis quarterback Leonard Hopkins started the winning drive by passing 34 yards to flanker Pat Forys, then 27 more to split end Bruce Puhr. After a penalty for a personal foul against NMU and three plunges into the line, the ball was on their own ten yard line.

With 37 seconds left, kicker Ken Seaman tried a field goal. When the ball was kicked, it hit an offensive lineman and bounced into the air. Hopkins took the ball, and he alertly threw to tight end Bob Habbe for a touchdown. The referee signaled the score, but Wildcat head coach Krueger protested. He claimed that Salukis had an ineligible man down field. The officials disagreed, and they allowed the score to stand.

The game was dominated by the home team from the beginning of the game. Taking the opening kickoff, the Salukis drove to Northern's one yard line before starting quarterback Fred McAlley fumbled. Middle guard Tom

Gilbert recovered it for the Wildcats.

Northern ran three plays under quarterback Bob Tuma, after which Brian Adams punted for only 23 yards to the Wildcat 38. From there, Southern Illinois took over the drive to the 10 where fullback Hugh Fletcher fumbled. Northern again recovered, but failed to move the ball and had to punt.

With the first quarter almost over, Salukis' Ken Seaman attempted a 43 yard field goal, but fell short. The quarter ended with the score 0-0.

Early in the second quarter, with Northern in possession on their own 28, fullback Stu Betts had the ball popped loose. Defensive end Richard Novak intercepted it in mid air and rumbled to the four yard line before being brought down. It took just one play for halfback Andre Herrera to score and give Southern Illinois a 7-0 lead.

The Wildcats took over on the kick off, and they began a scoring march. The big plays came on Tuma's aerials of 12

and 39 yards to wide receiver Maurice Mitchell. After the drive stalled on the Salukis nine yard line, Steve Masticola kicked a 28 yard field goal. The score stood 7-3 at the half.

The Wildcats scored next, late in the third quarter, when Bob Tuma passed to split end Zachary Fowler. The play covered 12 yards and it capped a 68 yard, 12 play drive. After Masticola missed the point after, Northern led 9-7.

The score remained that way until the final 37 seconds when Southern Illinois scored the controversial touchdown.

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door of the Hedcock Fieldhouse will be open for entry. can give me good advice on programs."



## Brown sings of 'reality'

Hello, my name is Jim Sloss, and I do hope you'll find this new addition to the North Wind enjoyable as well as educational. Before I go any further, just let me say that opinions are much like navals in the manner that everyone has one. Please don't take the following as fact, but simply as one mans opinion: the proof is in the pudding.

I thought it would only be appropriate to write my first review about the finest album to come out in quite a while, Jackson Brown's "Late for the Sky." Brown seems to have some certain degree of sensativity that he can put across so tastefully on record.

"Late for the Sky" is Jackson's third album, and it seems to follow the theme of people searching for the difference between reality and fantasy in Romantic Relationships. The album begins with the title song about the upsetting reality of two people who discover they are simply alone together, pretending to be what each other needs, and discovering they don't even know each other, "Looking hard into your Eyes, there was nobody I've ever known."

The second song "Fountain of Sorrow" again speaks of the emptiness of sex and nothingness. He sings about the recollection of a past lover after looking at a photograph of her. "When you see through loves illusion there lies the danger, and your perfect lover looks like a perfect fool, so you go running off in search of a perfect stranger."

"Farther On" tells about a young boy holding in his tears of loneliness, and how he searched for a ideal relationship similar to one he saw in books and movies. Traveling farther on, he realizes it's only a world of illusion and fantasy, but he'll never stop looking.

Next is "The Late Show" which is the finest song on the

album. It talks about our defensiveness and fright of getting hurt by relationships. "Now to see things clear, it's hard enough I know while your waiting for reality to show. Without dreaming of a perfect love and holding it so high above; if you stumbled on to someone real you'd never know." At the end of the song he meets someone, and they both drive away in the "early model Chevrolet pictured on the album cover."

Side two begins with somewhat of a rocker, informing us that the "Dark clouds are gathering up ahead, they're gonna wash this planet clean like the Bible said," "Don't think it won't happen just cause it hasn't happened yet." "For a Dancer, the second track, talks about Jacksons' confusion of Death. "I don't know what happens when people die, can't seem to grasp it as hard as I try, it's like a song I can hear playing right in my ear but I can't sing, I can't help listening."

"Walking Slow" comes across simply as a happy, funky, toe tapping' hand clapper. He sings about how carefree and happy he is just walking slow down an avenue in his old neighborhood. No real deep message, simply a nice moving song with some top 40 qualities. "Before the Deluge" the last cut on the album, talks about things in the final hour before the deluge. "And when the sand was gone and the time arrived. In the naked dawn only a few survived. And in attempt to understand a thing so simple and so huge believed that they were meant to live before the deluge."

The album contains no written lyrics, but it takes only a short while to discover Browns lyrical genius by listening. I don't want to over look the superb instrumentation which makes the album a true must to look into.

# north wind

Northern Michigan University Community

November 14, 1974



## Ski tickets on sale

(Editor's note: Members of the Bold Ones ski club will write a column which will appear regularly in the NORTH WIND throughout the winter months.

### For the Skiers:

The Bold ones, NMU's student ski club is now offering special student season passes for Cliffs Ridge Ski Resort. The price for an entire season of skiing (excluding weekends) is a ridiculously low \$50.

If you ski just twice a week for a very conservative 12 week season, that's about \$2 per day. Ski freaks get it down to less than \$.50 a day. Compared with regular season ticket prices of \$115 and daily tickets \$6.50 and \$7.50 it's a deal.

Passes and memberships are on sale now at the Bold Ones Office in the University Center.

### For the Not-Yet Skiers:

Have faith. You can be skiing on every slope at Cliffs Ridge this winter and easily develop the ability to ski in Colorado next spring. If you don't believe this, go out to the hill and ask Rick Bagely, Director of Cliffs Ridge Ski School, how you can learn rapidly with GLM lessons. GLM, the Graduated Length Method, is the fastest, easiest way to learn to ski.

### For the complete Klutz:

trials this summer (Rick can cut brush too) and they promise the best snow grooming ever.

### Something for Everyone:

Club membership—\$10 special season pass—\$50 and GLM lesson package (four lessons & use of all equipment needed)—\$20.

All of these ski bargains are available only through the Bold Ones Ski Club. Also, the price of the season pass will be \$60 after December 5, 1974. If you wait until January to buy your pass, it will take a few days to process (five to 10 days) and it will cost \$10 more.

Buy now and think snow. we could be skiing by December 6.