



Food Services battle with budget

By BILL DRUDGE

NMU Food Services must operate under a tight budget this year. Rising food costs coupled with a smaller budget make operative changes necessary.

The department has been forced to work with a budget \$105,000 less than the 1973-74 figure, according to Richard Wittman, Food Services Director. A drop of 143 students in campus dormitories this year made revision a must, since room and board payments are Food Service's biggest revenue.

To accommodate the missing funds, cafeteria managers are stressing a more efficient operation of the existing formats. The addition of a salad bar to each cafeteria saves money, because the student can serve himself as much as he desires, whereas before, the student was given a set amount that often went down the garbage disposal. The same applies to milk. Now the student can get a portion of a glass by holding the button on the milk machine down until the desired quantity is attained.

Up until this year, it was a full glass every time and nothing in between. The recent jump in milk prices by \$.16 per gallon makes the possibility of milk limits foreseeable. But, said Witt-

man, "We are saving milk with the new system."

The skyrocketing price of sugar is a bewildering fact to Food Services since student consumption of sugar and its by-products doubled over last year.

Unless a drastic cut in sugar, syrup (used in soft drinks) and other items like ice cream, cake and cookies is made by students, these products will appear less frequently in the future. A program similar to rationing might be necessary for sugar, where an employee would hand out specified amounts of sugar per person.

Planning quantities for each meal is a big guessing game for Food Service employees. What was a popular item one day can be a real loser the next time it appears on the menu.

Ways to combat this have been an analysis of uneaten food left on plates. A recent example was Salisbury steaks (colloquially known as "wallets"). Upon first serving, the cafeteria made 500 steaks, and it ran out before dinner was over.

Instead of making more the next time, an observer reported that a sizable amount of the steaks hadn't been finished, so not as many portions were prepared the next time.

Close supervision of por-

tions allotted to each student is an idea initiated this year. Cafeteria managers prefer that students take no more than two servings of food, and a supervisor is on guard to see that this privilege is not abused.

Leftovers are inevitable, and they are generally reused. When quantities of an item are left after lunch, they are kept warm until dinner and used again. If a dinner item is left over, it is immediately frozen and used as a third or fourth entree the next day.

Asked if any food is used more than twice, Quad II manager, Ed Gustas replied, "Almost never." Gustas noted that the Quad II cafeteria has cut food waste by 1 per cent this year, and it hopes to attain a 5 per cent decrease in waste, which would amount to practically no waste.

At Quad I cafeteria, manager Charles Coyne is initiating a poster campaign to cut waste and abuse of meal privileges. He hopes the posters will make students realize that sneaking people in and leaving the cafeteria with food or silverware hurts the students in the long run.

Coyne has figures which state that theft of table service and silverware cost Food Services \$17,000 last year. \$75,000 in food was thrown away during the same year.

Coyne assigned Jim Nancervell and Jon Lehtinen of Quad I to make provocative posters that will discourage student ripoffs. "What has two arms and hurts everyone?" The answer on the bottom reads, "THE CAFETERIA CLEPTO!" is one poster designed by Lehtinen. "Any interested student may design posters," added Coyne.

An economical savings to Food Services is the limitation of hours student employees can work. A 20 hour week is strictly adhered to, and in several cases, students have been warned verbally after exceeding the limit.

Others have had to leave in the middle of their work shift to avoid an accumulation of hours. A sign posted in the kitchen of of Quad II cafeteria signed by manager, Ed Gustas, states: "Any student employee exceeding the twenty hour per week limit without mv prior knowledge

will not receive payment for those hours." By cutting hours, Food Services feel they will avoid "sitting time" by employees and have a more efficient state of affairs.

Alterations in foods have been minimal. Canadian bacon is replaced by regular bacon this year due to high costs. Cooking oil in the kitchen's deep fryers is changed once a month now instead of the former once a week.

Again, the cause of this action is higher cost. To

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NO WONDER THE COST OF MEALS KEEPS RISING



In efforts to alleviate financial setbacks, the Food Services Department will soon post pictures similar to these.

Action line

Pat Dye, Student Ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or stop at my office across from the candy shop in the University Center.

Question: Where do I go to get a Northern class ring? Also what does one cost, and how long must I wait until I get it?

Answer: Orders for NMU class rings are taken in the bookstore, and delivery usually takes five weeks. The cost of rings varies due to the unstable price of gold, but right now they cost approximately \$105 depending upon the style and size.

Question: Recently I had to go the Health Center, and since it was an emergency, I took my car from Hunt Hall. I parked my car across from the Health Center where upon coming out, I found a ticket for an on-campus student parking in off-campus parking. This doesn't seem quite right that I should get a ticket when I was in the Health Center

Answer: You wouldn't have received the ticket if you or the Health Center had given Campus Safety a phone call explaining the situation. In the future, this is what you should do, and if you cannot make the call yourself, someone at the Health Center will do it for you.

Question: I'm a member of a registered student organization and we would like to reserve a room in the University Center. How do we go about getting one of these rooms?

Answer: Mary Lou LaChappelle handles all reservations and booking for the University Center. Her office (phone 7-2333) is located in the University Center across from the candy shop. For reserving rooms in the Instructional Facility or West Science, contact Mr. Gerald Williams, Registration and Scheduling Office, (phone 7-2362) located in Longyear 115.

Downstate limits exceed NMU's

Comparing Northern's 15 mile per hour speed limit with limits at other Michigan colleges, Dick Rolph, ASNMU member, contacted campus police at seven other state schools.

Rolph discovered that Hillsdale College, Oakland University, the University of Michigan, Western Michigan, and the University of Detroit all have campus speed limits of 25 m.p.h. This is "the average speed on campus streets," according to Rolph. At Central Michigan, were some of the campus streets are owned by the city and are under their ordinances, the limit ranges from 20 to 50 m.p.h. Only at Michigan Tech, another Upper Peninsula school, was the limit is as low as at NMU: 15 m.p.h.

When asked what the ASNMU plans to do with this information, which Rolph gathered as a response to the speedbump controversy, he said it was turned over to the transportation committee, but not yet brought to Dr. Jamrich's attention.

"Eventually it will be brought before the students, either by survey or petition," he added.

A change in the speed limit would not come overnight, concluded Rolph. The ASNMU has not received an overwhelming number of complaints about speeding tickets.

Rolph asserted that the administration will be convinced only by a "sufficient show of student support." Another factor would be Campus Safety's opinion.

Sims' arraignment tomorrow

Charged with felonious assault for his involvement in the shooting incident on campus November 6, Larry Sims, 18, of Marquette, waived his right to preliminary examination last Friday, November 15.

Bound over to Circuit Court, Sim's arraignment will take place tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Now on a personal recognizance bond, Sim's appearance in court and abidance to his conditions will warrant a \$1,000 forfeit of bond.

Administration scales revealed

The pay scales of the NMU administration and staff are listed by position according to present figures.

PRESIDENT	
President	\$52,400
Provost vice-President	
Administrative assistant 6	\$21,000
Administrative assistant 1	\$10,000
Administrative assistant 1	\$10,000
Vice president for student affairs	
Vice president	\$30,500
Administrative Assistant A3	\$10,200
VICE PRESIDENT BUSINESS AND FINANCE	
Vice President A9	\$42,000
Administrative Assistant A5	\$14,000
VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	
Vice President	\$42,000
Administrative Assistant A2	\$14,000
Assistant to vice president	\$19,700
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT	
Vice president executive assistant	\$38,000
Administrative assistant	\$13,000
Assistant to the vice president	\$17,400
DEAN OF STUDENTS	
Dean A8	\$26,200
Associate Dean	\$21,500
Assistant Dean	\$17,000
Assistant Dean	\$16,400
Assistant Dean A5	\$14,200
Office Man C7	\$357.96 (bi monthly)
Secretary C5	\$319.33 (bi monthly)
SR Steno C3	\$261.01 (bi monthly)
Clerk C1	\$220.80 (bi monthly)
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	
Director	\$14,500
Assistant to Director	\$4,930
DEAN GRADUATE STUDIES	
Dean	\$33,700
NEWS BUREAU	
News Director	\$14,550
Administrative assistant	\$13,500
Director of Information Service	\$23,800
University Editor	\$20,700
University photographer	\$10,900
University photographer	\$10,000
Coordinator	\$12,600
OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION	
Director of Business Industry	\$22,000
Labor Education	\$23,000
Director Continuing Education	\$25,000
Director Off-Campus Education	\$22,300
Administrative assistant 2	\$2,900
Conference assistant	\$361.04
Management consultant	\$19,200
Conference director	\$18,800
Coordinator	\$16,800
Consultant	\$16,000
HEALTH CENTER	
Director A8	\$36,700
Physician A8	\$30,000
Physician A8	\$32,300
Assistant Director A5	\$14,000
Pharmacist A4	\$12,300
Supervisor of Nurses	\$10,400

PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING	
Director	\$21,700
Associate Director A6	\$15,500
ATHLETICS	
Athletic trainer	\$12,500
DISADVANTAGED STUDENT CENTER	
Coordinator A7	\$17,400
ALUMNI	
Director	\$23,700
Associate Director	\$15,200
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY	
Field Coordinator Supervisor	\$8,350
ALLIED HEALTH	
Lecture Coordinator	\$5,522.92
Physical Therapy Lecturer	\$1,050
Lecturer	\$975
MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT TO BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY	
Supervisor	\$17,400
Clerk Coordinator	\$201.39 (bi monthly)
RADIO SERVICE	
Radio manager A2	\$7,830
HURON MOUNTAIN MANAGEMENT SURVEY	
Professor	\$2,100
MOTT PROGRAM	
Sec. Jr. C4	\$276.40
Director	\$19,375
MOBILITY	
Director	\$8,675
Resources Coord A5	\$15,500
Conns Coord A5	\$15,370
Couns Coord A3	\$11,000
Couns Coord	\$11,715
Couns Coord A3	\$12,200
Couns Coord A3	\$11,000
Clerk Sr. C2	\$246.69
ANNIVERSARY 75th	
Adm Asst A1	\$8,020
Jr. Clerk Co	\$249 (bi monthly)
HOUSING OFFICE	
Director	\$18,050
Secretary C5	\$290.00
Asst. Director	\$15,000
Asst Director Housing	\$11,900
Stenographer C2	\$246.69
Asst to Dean	\$12,950
OPERATIONS AND MAINTAINANCE	
Adm Assist A6	\$21,600
Clerk C1	\$236.45 (bi monthly)
Secretary C5	\$307.05 (bi monthly)
Aide to Chief Engineer	\$15,000
AA4	\$14,900
SECURITY	
Chief A4	\$14,170
Security Supervisor	\$399.70 (bi monthly)
Security Office C8	\$323.25 (bi monthly)
Security Officer C8	\$336.14 (bi monthly)
Security Officer C8	\$314.30 (bi monthly)
Security Supervisor C8	\$314.30 (bi monthly)
Stenographer Sr. C3	\$281.54 (bi monthly)
CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT	
Coordinator	\$22,500
Assistant Coordinator	\$15,300
UNIVERSITY CENTER	
U.C. Manager A4	\$18,500
r. Clerk Co	\$210.00
Administrative Asst 2	\$11,600
U & R DIRECTORS OFFICE	
Director Auxiliary Enterprises	\$24,000
Adm Asst 1	\$10,500
Adm Asst 2	\$10,900

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Scholarship for woman banker

A scholarship for women students interested in the field of banking has been established at Northern Michigan University by Upper Peninsula banker Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming.

The scholarship, funded by a newly established trust, was set up in honor of Columbia Hansen, sister of Cohodas' late wife, Evelyn. Hansen, a lifelong Ishpeming resident, died last June.

The scholarship will provide \$500 per year to a woman student who desires to enter the banking profession. Preference will be given to persons from the Upper Peninsula.

"It is a particular pleasure to endow this scholarship," said Cohodas, "because it addresses itself to an area of need. There are many opportunities in banking management and administration for women, and the percentage of women in such positions is low."

If the income from the scholarship trust is over \$500, more than one scholarship may be awarded, University officials said.

"Northern's educational capabilities in the field of banking are well known, and we are pleased that Mr. Cohodas has recognized not only students' needs, but the university's reputation in this vital field," said President John X. Jamrich.

This is the second scholarship provided by the Cohodas family. The Sam and Evelyn Cohodas Scholarship, providing \$500 per year to an Upper Peninsula student in the field of banking, was established in 1963.

Food Services

(Continued from Page 1) compensate for the three-week-old grease, it is filtered and strained more often.

Quantity buying early in the summer guaranteed that NMU will have enough food for the year, despite the internal problems confronting Food Services.

Referring to quantities, Wittman said, "We are in good shape for the year overall." When asked about quality, he replied, "I have yet to eat a bad meal on Campus."

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Graduate faculty for students

By BONNIE GROFF

Protection for the student is the chief reason for the Graduate Faculty, said Kenneth Paulin, assistant professor in Northern's Speech Department.

Paulin, recent appointee to Northern's Graduate Faculty, feels the students are protected academically by being assured of having professors who meet certain minimum requirements.

To become one of the more than 175 members of Northern's Graduate Faculty, a person must pass three major requirements. He must have a terminal degree (PhD), expertise in one or more areas, and a recommendation from his department head.

The name of the person then goes before the Committee on

Graduate Studies for approval. This committee, appointed by the Faculty Senate, has the responsibility for formulating and supervising the execution of all policies pertaining to Northern's Graduate Program.

But how does Paulin explain that some instructors teaching graduate courses are not members of the Graduate Faculty?

"I really can't explain it," said Paulin. "Being appointed to the Graduate Faculty is pretty much a status thing. I, myself was teaching graduate courses before I was appointed. I don't feel my students got a worse education just because I wasn't a member. But it does give the student security to know his instructors have met certain standards."

What about certain mem-

bers of the Graduate Faculty who don't have their PhD? "I know the PhD is becoming a big factor in being appointed to the Graduate Faculty. There are some people, however, who are members but don't have a PhD," said Paulin. They're pretty much guys who were appointed before the PhD requirement was adopted. They're mostly MA's with a certain number of hours toward their PhD. In the future, though, if anyone wants to be appointed to the Graduate Faculty, he'll have to have a PhD."

When asked how it felt to be a member of the Graduate Faculty, Paulin replied, "It makes you feel good to be recognized as worthy by your peers. There's no higher salary or anything just because you're appointed. It's mainly an ego boost."

Classified ads

FOR SALE:

Gibson guitar, (J-45). Good condition \$275. Call Lisa 227-1699

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RIDERS WANTED

Rider to Anchorage Alaska. Share expenses. Depart from Marquette on or about January 6.

PERSONALS:

WANTED: Bushmen for brother of the bush.

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to wish their pledges best of luck through these last few weeks of pledging. Best of Luck... Sue Conrad, Nikki Crisp, Barb Allgaier, Mary Jo Wolfe, Jill Neibaur, Mary Herbert, Lynn Skidmore, Diane Gettel, and Gail Sira.

Dear S.R.: (you sweet thang) Thank you for the toilet seat; I'll be grateful to the end. This will be a relieving addition to my collection of urinals.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone! Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

Pay scales

(Continued from Page 2)

BOOKSTORE	
Manager	\$24,100
Junior Clerks	\$230.35 (bi monthly)
Bookkeeper C4	\$286.57 (bi monthly)
Junior Clerk	\$201.35 (bi monthly)
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS	
Vice president	\$30,500
Administrative Assistant	\$10,200
PURCHASING	
Director A6	\$22,000
Buyer A5	\$16,300
PERSONAL	
Director A6	\$20,800
ADMISSIONS	
Director	\$20,200
LEARNING RESOURCES DIVISION	
Director	\$26,000

RHA reports

Ideas in progress

Some of the Residence Halls Program's recent project results are:

(1) The main floor of the library will remain open late during exams with the help of student volunteers. The cafeterias may also stay open

with coffee and donuts for study breaks.

(2) Due to inflation and student irresponsibility, room and board rose \$110 since last year. Because the cost of damage to windows and lights and stolen furniture is absorbed by the students, all are urged to report any vandalism to the RA or the resident director so the burden can be placed fairly on the guilty party.

(3) Since only 150 students indicated they would pay \$10 for bike storage, and the RHA started on the project too late, bike storage will not be sponsored this year, but hopefully it will be offered next year.

(4) Snow shoes arrived, and they will be distributed by housing for checking out at the desks.

(5) The Tenant Services committee of the RHA, in conjunction with Auxiliary Services, will conduct a survey during the week of December 2-6, to determine which services are used by the students.

A similar survey last year resulted in some changes in service this year. Anyone with questions can contact Roger Faires at 7-3495 or go to the Tenant Services committee meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the LRC.

(6) The Publicity Committee needs a part-time

photographer and anyone else willing to work. Interested people may call Peggy Watson at 7-2965.

The Housing committee could use a chairperson who would act as a link between the students and Auxiliary Services. Duties would include weekly meetings with the RHA, the joint committee of RHA and Auxiliary Services, arranged meetings with Don Ralph, head of housing for NMU, and arranged meetings with a task force. People on Food Service could also use help.

(7) During the last meeting, the issue of violence on Campus was discussed. Student request for locks on outside hall doors were considered, and the issuing of keys, as is the practice at MSU and Indiana University, is under discussion. The idea's implementation is not certain because of recent budget cuts.

Monday night meetings at 8 p.m. are open to all. Interested people may call the RHA to find out where the meeting will take place.

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commentary



Fall Leaf Weekend

Thanksgiving break is coming fast, and we don't believe any student thinks that it is too soon. With classes beginning in early September the 12 week wait for a break is just too long.

This semester has not been a calm one: the all-around lack of money, dissatisfaction with classes, and the speed bump controversy all contribute to student unrest. The destruction to the HPER building during the BTO concert indicates this fact.

Twelve weeks of tension and anxiety have built up and blown completely out of proportion. The Administration gives us Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday and Friday off. That means long hours of hard driving for many students traveling downstate for Thanksgiving.

All of the above, plus the final three and one half weeks of intense school work after the "vacation" makes it hardly worth it.

We earnestly suggest an added break to the fall semester calendar. Scheduled during the sixth week of classes, the break could only improve the students' outlooks, and as a whole, improve the climate of learning at Northern.

Starting two days earlier in September should be no problem. In fact, it would be desirable in view of the Labor Day traffic.

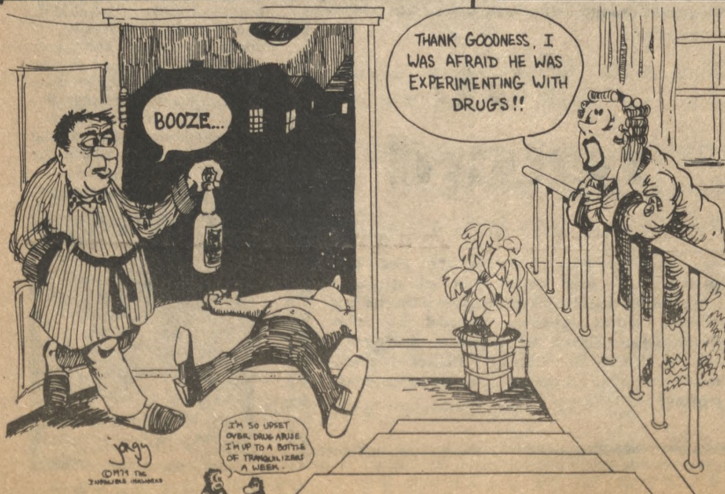
Call it Fall Leaf Week-end; call it semester break; name it after Sam Cohodas! but consider it: a means of improving relations between students, faculty, and administration, a goal that certainly needs all the help it can get.

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.

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A deep, dark secret



By Art Buchwald

Waldermeyer stopped by the office the other day. He seemed terribly nervous.

"Do you think because of the coal strike there's going to be an electric shortage this winter?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said honestly. "Why do you ask?" "If I tell you a secret, will you promise not to reveal it to anyone?"

"I promise."

Waldermeyer blushed. "I sleep with a night light."

"That's nothing to be ashamed of. There are hundreds of thousands of people right here in Washington, D.C., who sleep with them."

"But what if, as a conservation measure, they make us give up our night lights?"

"There's no way," I assured Waldermeyer. "The Night Light Lobby is even more powerful than the National Rifle Assn. If the government tried to do away with people's night lights, there'd be a revolution."

"You really think so?" he asked pleadingly.

"I know it. People who use night lights don't talk about it, but if you take their lights away from them they become quite agitated about it."

"I wish I was as sure as you."

"Look, Waldermeyer, the government isn't stupid. There's probably 30 million people in this country who are afraid of the dark."

"There's more than that,"

he said.

"All right, let's say there are more. If these people can't get any sleep, production will fall off, absenteeism will go up and we could have a serious mental health problem in the country. Believe me, the last thing that will go in this country will be night lights."

"But suppose some bureaucrat in the energy office who never had any use for a night light decides it has to go."

"You don't think they'd leave a decision like that to a bureaucrat, in the energy office who never had any use for a night light decides it has to go."

"You don't think they'd leave a decision like that to a bureaucrat, do you? Something that important would have to go to the President himself."

"Do you think Mr. Ford sleeps with a night light?" he asked me.

"I don't know. He probably didn't until he became President."

"What about Henry Kissinger?"

"I don't think Henry Kissinger sleeps."

"I heard J. Edgar Hoover slept with one."

"Waldermeyer, there are lots of famous people who use night lights—senators, representatives and half the Pentagon."

"You're not kidding me, are you?"

"Why would I lie to you? I know all the Watergate defendants sleep with them."

"You know, I tried to give it up last year."

"What happened?"

"The boogyman came and got me."

"Don't you think the government knows that? Do you believe they're going to let the boogyman come and get a quarter of the nation's population? This is America, Waldermeyer—not some banana republic."

"I was going to write to my senator and ask him to make sure they didn't force us to give up our night lights."

"Why didn't you?"

"I was afraid it would get in my FBI record, and then I'd never be able to get another job again."

"That's ridiculous. By the way, what are you doing now?"

"I'm a test pilot with Lockheed Aircraft."

Letter to the Editor

Co-ed skier complains

Dear Editor:

With the events of "Women and Men in Transition" week, my expression is appropriate to the program's attempt to consciously equal the sexes. The issue: the prejudices against women in athletics at Northern Michigan University.

My experience with injustice to female athletes is narrowed to the alpine ski team. For a year I have been a competitive member of this racing team, clad in hand-me-down men's ski pants and traveling on a remnant men's ski team budget.

Despite the five very successful years and the highly

ranked racers from our team, we are not funded for nine days of intense downhill training on the challenging courses of the Colorado Rockies, as the men.

Nor do we receive athletic scholarships as roughly 62 football players ignoring our certainly higher than their average grade points. We do not have the money. Why?

The determination to be the best racers our bodies and minds can discipline is universal on the 1975 women's ski team, but the ambition, partnered with dedication, is sucked from us by the knowledge that the teams in Michigan, who we have consistently defeated for the past five years, are our only

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Letter to the Editor

An answer for Ricky

Dear Editor,

Enclosed, find a poem that I wrote when I read a story in the November 3, 1974 edition of The Chicago Tribune.

The story concerned a five year old boy named Ricky Pineda, who is dying of cancer in a Pittsburg, California hospital.

Ricky asked his mother why: "Why am I dying?" "And what is death like?" Ricky's mother had no answers.

I would like to offer mine, as expressed in the following poem:

To Ricky
 Child,
 be pure,
 Pure in the knowledge of
 what is to come
 secure in the knowledge
 that the long journey
 you are about to embark on
 was not in vain
 you who died so
 young
 did not die in vain
 what you were
 will still go on
 go on
 your spirit will soar
 among the heavens
 free among the stars
 that glow for all eternity.

— LARRY JOHNSON

Letter to the Editor

Insurance companies discriminate

Dear Editor:

The majority of the citizens of our nation are discriminated upon because they have children below twenty-five years of age.

Even though our youth must pass an accredited driver training course, for ten long years our automobile insurance companies label our children as potential killers or insurance risks without benefit of trial or proof of their crime.

We resent this allegation by the insurance companies. We bring our children up in a Christian manner, often losing them during their most beautiful age in defense of the country they have been taught to love.

During the war, the insurance companies desert our youth completely, but are waiting to exploit them and their parents if they return from battle, charging them twice as much for automotive insurance than other citizens because of their age.

Why are our youth, the protector of our nation, so repulsive to the insurance companies? Why are they

permitted to ignore state laws that control bad drivers?

If the unaudited figures prove that our youth are involved in more auto accidents, it is because they are on the move more than the adult. They are in the process of educating themselves and searching for a place for themselves as a productive citizen of this great Christian nation.

At this critical period, the youth and their parents should not be unevenly yoked unconstitutionally with unfair insurance practices. Furthermore, the propaganda against our youth has even turned the police protection against them, often receiving court summons through no fault of their own.

Are they seeking to drive our youth into foreign lands? Who then will be used as pawns for national greed and unjust wars?

It is the duty of government to prevent injustice—not to promote it. The automotive insurance companies continue to make economic war against the youth and their parents violating their civil rights.

Therefore, we, as citizens of this nation, appeal to our country for protection.

The state law requires that all automotive vehicles must be insured before a license is granted. This law automatically forces the state into insurance. We must be provided with insurances as the soldier is in time of war, or the state must have an honest audit of the insurance companies for the citizens protection.

The insurance companies buy lucrative businesses with the excess profits for themselves. Most insurances call themselves mutual, but the policy holder rates increase even when paid a comparably small dividend.

The state is overlooking a tremendous aid for the construction of highways that should come mostly from the motor vehicles. There are 6.3 million registered vehicles and 5.8 million licensed drivers in Michigan. With the excess profits from our insurances, the state could build highways without bonging.

(Continued to Page 10)

inquiry

Edited by RUSSELL H. ALLEN

With the approach of the winter holiday season, an all too human tendency begins to emerge in the minds and actions of many people. Last year, the Christmas season happened to coincide with the full realization of the potential for an energy shortage in the midst of a technocracy. The result was several legislative actions including the daylight saving time change and higher fuel prices. A subtler but no less meaningful indicator of the challenge to our affluent way of life was the removal or restriction of festive decorations.

Christmas was not as much of a "lit-up season" last year, and for many persons, this fact had noticeable positive and negative affects. The urge to cover up reality in tinsel; the urge to indiscriminately spend money on unneeded gifts; the urge to create a false atmosphere of brotherhood and unity: these were limited during the last Christmas season because the energy crisis forbade brightly decorated houses and streets.

This year, it is the Thanksgiving season which is likely to be affected by considerations and realities which are far beyond the usual scope of our perceptions and concerns. Of course, the many Americans who have transformed the Thanksgiving holiday into a pre-bowl football fest or the official start of the Yule-tide celebration (and shopping season) may miss this change in emphasis and meaning (or the conflict which gives the change its purpose.)

But for the vast number of people for whom Thanksgiving is still "Super-Turkey" day—for those who make the center of their celebration the great feast (often the largest single meal of the year)—for this group of people a discomfiting fact may become apparent—the starving masses around the world are still starving, and are increasingly becoming either a concern or a threat to the meal we are eating.

The fact that there is a world food problem and that there are masses of people starving in assorted parts of the globe is not a new reality for either modern or historic times. Several factors have, however, brought this reality home to pre-Thanksgiving Americans.

The recent United Nations sponsored conferences on matters relating to economy, and world hunger problems have received good media coverage, often shocking Americans in a more effective way than the coverage given daily to the Vietnam War which, some feel, made that conflict acceptable to viewers.

The recent film of a Bangladesh baby whose mouth is covered with flies created difficulty in many who later attempted to eat their own over-abundant evening meal. Another factor is our own economic situation which makes it difficult for us to buy the amount and quality of food to which we have become accustomed. Shortages in many basic materials make us aware of our vulnerability to want and need. It now becomes as much our problem (as it always in fact was) as their problem.

One must assume that an event such as Thanksgiving (limited as it will be by present shortages of money, buying power, and supplies) will carry with it an awareness that thousands (millions) of persons throughout the world will not on that Thursday, or perhaps on any day in their entire lives, participate in a meal of that size or quality.

The morally sensitive person, aware of the meaning of his own actions and the responsibility he bears for others, is likely to interpret this awareness in several different ways. He may decide, for instance, to forgo the traditional meal, choosing rather to send the money which would have been spent on the extra food to some agency of world relief.

Or, he may select the option of opening his meal to someone unable himself to have a Thanksgiving feast, such as a senior citizen, a member of a minority group, or a poor, ill, or otherwise suffering neighbor.

Or, as a third option, he may be willing to join some community action agency (such as a church, fraternal or service groups, neighborhood fellowship, etc.) in preparing a meal for those for whom the community holds concern or responsibility (e.g. the sick in home, hospital, or convalescent home; prisoners; welfare families; minority groups; poor families, etc.)

The implication of some of the previous comment is that faced with the conflict between the traditional American Thanksgiving Feast and the present but by no means new food shortage and level of world hunger, we as human beings ought to be confronted by some rather harsh feelings of guilt.

One would hope that the reasons we choose for reaching out to others might be of a more positive nature. If they cannot be, we see no reason not to allow Thanksgiving to be a "guilt-giving" day, and then to encourage a response along the lines mentioned above.

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.)

Food bites back

By BILL DRUDGE

Approximately two-thirds of room and board rates for on-campus dwellers go towards funding meals provided by Food Services. For most, this is a sum exceeding \$400.

Meal in and meal out, one doesn't have to strain an ear to hear the lonely voice of youth cry, "What is this?" One student finds three hairs in his chili one day; three girls, perfectly healthy before eating, become sick after eating.

Yet another student has gone to the Health Center complaining of mystic stomach cramps starting in early September that never really subsided, only to be told that "campus food could have nothing to do" with his discomfort.

How long will these things go on before revisions are made in the menu? Granted, inflation has taken a tremendous bite out of the food budget but why not improve on the things we have?

Food Services director Richard Wittman's statement to the NORTH WIND, "I have yet to eat a bad meal on campus" and reference to food criticisms by students as "complaints without real substance" seems totally indicative of the rapport our well-paid Food Service administrators have with their consumers.

Of all the administrators and managers contacted by the NORTH WIND, none knew of any major student complaints about meals and believed their food was of the highest caliber.

Many students have no idea who their cafeteria manager is, or if in fact, one exists. With one known exception, managers and administrators eat their meals behind closed doors, thus dispensing any possibility of interaction with the student population.

Students have \$400 invested in the culinary talents received every day. Like most people, only the most substantial and beneficial derivatives are expected from this investment. When the dispatchers of our money say their food is top-notch, while in the meantime the schedule to change cooking oil in the deep fryers has changed from once a week to once a month, something has to be done.

Students must let their criticisms "with" substance be heard. The incidents mentioned above happened during the course of one week. For these and many more people, the time to offer suggestions for a menu change is way past due. There are many people one can alert for legitimate complaints and suggestions about the food situation.

The most immediate bark you can register after the bite that just hit you while eating is with the exit host, located by the exit doors in each cafeteria. They have a designated section on their meal reports for any complaints by students. Any comment about the food is to be written down.

Other criticisms may go the individual's hall president or resident assistant. Miss Bonnie Ridgeway, president of the Resident Housing Association (RHA) Board may be contacted also at phone number 227-3508. She can direct you to the student members of the Food Service Committee. These people have director power to vote on menus.

Above all, if you find NMU's food comparable to a dry cleaners (in at 12, out at 1) give the cafeteria managers a call. They'll never really know until you tell them.

They are Charles Coyne of Quad I, phone number 227-3730, Edward Gustas, manager of Quad II; 227-2462 and Michael Connelly, manager of the University Center, phone 227-2444. The director of Food Services, Richard Wittman can be reached at 227-2022.

A few substantial complaints about the food might bring about better communication with the administrators and better yet, encourage better quality food. It has been done in the past and it can be done again.

GMO returns money

Dear Editor:
Just as a comforting thought to all who pay the \$5 activities fee:

Although in the 11-14 issues, Gonzo Media Outlaws are No. 4 in bucks allocation, GMO will return approximately \$1,500, which for a university group is not bad.

GMO in the long run, is only funded about \$800. \$800 is not too much for a university this size to offer, to support a nonsense, for real, film series. \$800 is a steal compared to some other institution's costs. Sincerely,
Nicholas Gorski, president
Russell Schaaf, vice president
GONZO MEDIA OUTLAWS

Hot L Baltimore well received

By KATHY POHL

Music blaring from a radio, endless cups of tea, and constant conversation in the lobby of a decrepit hotel set the scene for "Hot L Baltimore," NMU's latest theatrical production.

The play, written by Lanford Wilson, is a microcosmic presentation of the world at large. His characters are both humorous and poignant. The element of nostalgia, of longing for what might have been, is the dominant motif in the play.

The hotel is about to be torn

down, and the conversation of the characters throughout the duration of one day centers on what will happen to them when they're evicted.

The "girl," well played by Laura Davidian, is largely responsible for directing the flow of conversation in the play. Nameless and searching, she has not yet decided who she is. She is youthfully fresh and idealistic, and she wants "a major miracle" to happen in her life.

As a foil to her, old age is represented by Mr. Morse and Millie (charmingly depicted by Danny Castelow and Laura

Karcheski). Old age is something to achieve, not lament, in the play, as the two characters possess an almost mystical sense of wisdom and perspective on life.

By the end of the day, the girl has witnessed several scenes of physical and verbal violence among the roomers. A sense of disillusionment pervades the room as she realizes, "You're all too chicken to believe in anything." Seemingly, none of them has had the courage to act out the conviction of his passions.

The final scene of the play, written with an O'Neill-like

sense of the tragic, is the most striking. Jamie (played by Paul Mumma), totally dominated by his sister throughout his life, has been deserted by Jackie (boisterously played by Karen Ventro Stenton).

He returns to the hotel, unable to cope with the sense of loss. April, (sensitive portrayed by Christy Johnson) the Whore-Mother, holds lost Jamie in her arms and dances with him as he weeps.

Overall, "Hot L Baltimore" was well performed, although at times the conversation seemed to drag, and the

scenes of physical violence were not altogether believable.

The cast was well chosen by director Paul Sarvello. Those cast members not listed above include: Mark Abendroth as Bill; Franni Turean as Mrs. Bellotti; Jim McHugh as Mr. Katz; Julann Rosa as Suzy; Jim Greer as Suzy's John; Greg Fodor as Paul Granger III; Jackie Schmitt as Mrs. Oxenham; Shawn Roberts as the Cab Driver; and Jim Greer as Pizza Delivery Boy.

"Hot L Baltimore" was warmly received by an enthusiastic audience during its three-night stand this past weekend.

1975 is Women's year

The United Nations has proclaimed 1975 as International Women's Year (IWY). IWY offers a unique opportunity for organizations and individuals in the United States to focus the attention of the country on the advancements of women's status and the recognition of women's responsibilities and achievements.

The U.S. Center for IWY believes that the year should involve stock-taking to determine the progress made on the rights and responsibilities of women—and on steps still needed.

It should be a staging time for new programs and ideas, involving women as well as men. It should focus on

women's important roll in matters of national interest.

A UN-sponsored International Conference for IWY will take place in Bogota, Columbia.

The U.S. Center for IWY needs ideas, suggestions, and plans for a successful 1975 year. Ideas may be submitted to the Women's Center (227-2219) or by writing Ruth Bacon, Director, U.S. Center for IWY, Meridian House International, 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

The objectives for the year, briefly stated, are: equality, development, and peace. 1975 will focus attention throughout the world on the situation of women and the means of

improving their status.

The Women's Center encourages everyone to show Our Support for IWY by wearing the IWY official emblem.

Style No. Item price

IWY.1—24k gold plated pin—\$2.

IWY.2—24k gold plated charm—\$2.

IWY.3—red, white and blue enamel pin—\$3.

IWY.4—red, white and blue enamel charm—\$3.

Individual or organizational orders can be placed through: THE WOMEN'S CENTER For Continuing Education, Northern Michigan University.

December play scheduled

"Farce, in general, enables us, seated in dark security, to enjoy the delights of complete passivity while watching on stage the most violently active creatures ever imagined by man."

The above, by Eric Bentley in his "Psychology of Farce," defines well the production of House of Blue Leaves which will be presented in Forest Roberts Theatre December 12-15.

The play is a collection of improbable characters that tumble, twist and trip about the stage as they entwine themselves in each other's life.

The whole play is a display of how they go about getting the things they want. Their methods, along with their desires are so exactly true to life, that they make the audience members cringe nervously as they laugh loudly.

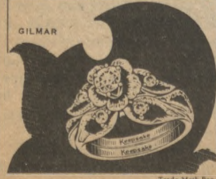
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The Go-Between By Dan Simmons

By Dan Simmons

The Gonzo Media Outlaws go at it again tonight with "WR Mysteries of the Organism," an art film which Gonzo honcho Nick Gorski describes as "psycho-social sexual political." Something for everyone?? Find out at 7 or 9 p.m. in IF 102.

The Wilderness Woods Repertory Company continues its excellent series of dinner theatres with "Cabaret" on Monday, "The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" on Tuesday, and "The Odd Couple" on Wednesday of next week. These unique evening experiences begin at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn's Peninsula Room. Call the Inn for further information.

This Sunday afternoon, the NMU Music Dept. presents the combined concert by the Arts Chorale and the Chamber Orchestra at 3 p.m. in IF 102. The Arts Chorale is Northern's select chamber-voice group under Dr. Amman, and the Orchestra is directed by Dr. Graves. The latter group will play works by Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.

Also on the Music front, there will be a performance of works by NMU student composers this Monday, November 25, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102. Included will be works by Chris Shook, Bugs Beddow, and Mary Ganfield, among others. Dr. Caviani of the Music Department is organizing the concert, which will feature students conducting and playing their own works. Why not come out and see what some of your comrades in Music are doing?

Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 p.m. an interesting discussion is on WOMAN, a half-hour program seen on Channel 13, WNPB-TV. This Friday, November 22, moderator Sandra Elkin talks with playwright Myrna Lamb ("The Mod Donna") about her work.

Also on Friday at 8 p.m., NBC (Channel 3) presents a strong performance of GREAT EXPECTATIONS. The drama adheres closely to the Dickens story of vindictiveness and gratitude seen through the eyes of a lower-class youth. The cast includes Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason, and Robert Morley, to name just a few.

Music lovers, listen each weekday afternoon from 2:30-5 p.m. and weeknights from 8-10 p.m. when WNM-FM (90.1) presents AFTERNOON CONCERT AND EVENING CONCERT, featuring the finest masterpieces in Western Music.

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"As we journey throughout life let us live by the way"

Detroit: the flip side

J.J. JACKMAN
PAM JANSSON

"We traveled over 400 miles to get atay. Speeding along at 80 m.p.h., we were stuffed in between rifles, dress pants and suitcases in the back of a station wagon, as we tried to escape from telephones incessantly ringing in cinder block rooms. And all we hoped to see was something besides the inside of a North End booth.

What we say, felt and experienced on our two nights

Because the room was so cold, we sat next to a kerosene heater that alternately threw sparks and smoke at us. The bartender came up to us and explained the rules: "Anything goes as long as I don't see it, hear it, or smell it."

out was valuable experience for us—and perhaps valuable also to those who will read this without pity or disgust, but with a need for understanding. Our first stop was the Zodiac Bar in Grosse Pointe. When we walked in, a furry little man stuck out his paw for a dollar cover charge. The bar was lit with red lights. The walls and ceiling were black, and the band played so loud that conversation was impossible.

A table for two opened up, and five of us sat down. We ordered our drinks (a short shell and a flat 7-Up) at \$.75 each. We began to understand why people like the U.P.: at \$.75 per short beer, the average student will be broke long before he is numb enough not to care.

There was a unanimous vote to leave when Michael (our official escort) saw a man walk up to another at the sink in the men's room, grab his head, and smash it into the sink, knocking two teeth out. "Michael, let's find a friendlier bar" we said, and the others mumbled their agreement. After a few moments, Michael grinned and said, "I know just the place."

Forty-five minutes later and a quarter mile from the Belle Isle bridge, our faith in Michael was beginning to slip. He took us to a shipyard on the shores of the Detroit River. We drove a few hundred yards and between the dry-docked boats, and then we came upon a large, rather dented corrugated steel building.

The path to the door consisted of several pieces of plywood covering the broken glass and the marsh that surrounded the building. Standing at the slightly ajar door was a large black German Shepherd who didn't look at all friendly.

"Well, that do you think?" Michael asked. "This is the Bay Ship Association, an after-hours bar. You'll love it here, it's really nice inside." Apprehensively, we stepped out of the car. When the dog paddled up to us and licked

our hands, we felt there might still be hope.

While beautiful isn't exactly the word to describe Bay Ship, "different" might do. The building was huge, about the size of half a football field, and it was well used. The floor was bare, cracked cement, and raw dirty insulation lined the walls and ceiling.

Tables with folding wooden chairs and mosquito candles were scattered about. The bathroom facilities consisted of a "Johnnie on the spot" in the far left corner of the

building. A candle on the table next to it provided light.

Attempts at decorating had been made. The bar area (a table with a "drink coke" poster across it) had blue and orange crepe paper streamers around it. There were several boats on braces in the building painted day-glo orange and green. When asked why all the boats had stairs leading to them, one of the bartenders answered, "To give you a place to funk (sic) in."

The building was terribly cold when we walked in, so we sat near a kerosene heater that alternately threw sparks

predominantly Motown, with an occasional T-Rex thrown in. Bay Ship stayed relatively uncrowded until 3 a.m. when a huge influx of people arrived. The place seemed to come alive in five minutes. The dance floor turned predominantly male, with just a few mixed couples dancing.

The atmosphere was more than friendly, it was affectionate. Men rushed up to men and threw their arms around each other. Two women sat in a corner, holding hands and looking into each other's face. The dancing became intricate with couples becoming synchronized to each others movements. A general air of "take it easy, take it slow" prevailed.

The aroma of the kerosene began to irritate us, so we decided to get some air outside. Michael, of course, accompanied us. Once outside, Michael said off-handedly, "The place was just raided two weeks ago so there shouldn't be any problems tonight, but just in case, head for the parking lot — (a nearby restaurant)."

At 5 a.m. after being awake for 30 hours, we decided to call it a night.

After that first experience, Michael apparently thought we hadn't seen enough. The following night he decided to show us a higher class establishment—higher class, but essentially the same.

The name was Gaygen's, and gay it was. But before we even reached it, we went through a series of houses, picking up friends. The most fascinating was Donna, a 35

As soon as the door man got wind of the situation, he simply said, "No, absolutely not. Forget it, I'm telling you, I don't want the hassle."

Helpless and without defense, we left, considering another alternative. "If I didn't remember who and what I was, I would have said, 'Listen, Mary—'" said Michael, sputtering with disgust.

"Do you really want to go back in?" we asked him.

"Well I don't know about you, but there was a guy in there that I want before anyone else."

After mulling it over for about five minutes and driving four miles, we devised a second plan: Pam would manage with her temporary license. We agreed.

Somewhat nervous, we returned to Gaygen's and entered again. Happy to see a

quickly, "I've got friends coming right over there."

Like a puppy dog who'd been slapped, the girl scurried away before J.J. could soften the blow of her rejection.

Just then, the rest of us rejoined her, and we all returned upstairs, where the bar was much more crowded. Somehow, Michael managed to secure a table, and when we finally made our way to it, we settled to take in our surroundings.

Above the bar, a sign read: "As we journey throughout life, let us live by the way." Considering the bar, most importantly considering the people within it, the quote rendered some sort of respect for their chosen way.

A certain spark of life existed in the warmth of those people. Totally disregarding the "real" world and any standard responsibility to it,

Completely done in, her composure suddenly dissolved, and all that previous "understanding" scattered in panic, J.J. stuttered, "Ah... ah," and then quickly, "I've got friends coming right over there."

birthdate (anyone's birthdate), the checker granted our admission, but he reminded us sternly, "First drink downstairs."

Quietly we descended the stairs, not sure what we should expect. Although people lined the bar, the room was almost empty, and we looked around with un-

they appeared to live easily, closely, and with no inhibitions.

Charles Silverstein, in his pamphlet "Homosexuality: pathology or life style?," states:

"The gay man is a very different kind of person, and the gay life-style profoundly different than the alienated existence of the homosexual...The homosexual asks, 'what is wrong with me?'"

Gaygen's apparently catered to "gay" people, for they all seemed certain and unconcerned with their identities. Rather than be embarrassed or frantic about their deviance from norm, they instead maintained a surprising confidence, and they appeared quite pleased with themselves and their ability to share fully.

All about, male couples sat together, danced together, and generally enjoyed each other. They had no qualms about embracing, kissing, or fondling.

We were all fairly quiet, trying not to stare obviously or make them feel like freaks. Two black men at the next table stroked each other, as though for reinforcement, while they talked softly.

They seemed to sense that we were alien to the crowd, and sometimes their eyes met in amused understanding when they obviously overheard our conversation.

"You're really blown away by all this, aren't you?" Donna asked Pam.

"Yeah," said Pam, "I guess I am; I always thought I accepted them, but it's totally different when you're on the inside looking out."

People swayed up the aisles, snapping their fingers to the music and laughing. One girl,

Her unrestrained expression of love summed up the whole situation: the openness, the freedom, the affection. It was all an essential part of their lives — the ability to give from every point to every end.

and black smoke towards us all evening. The aroma of the kerosene gave the building a rather heady atmosphere.

On the right side of the building hung a soiled tarpin with strobe lights behind it. The ceiling was also covered in several places by torn sail material with Christmas lights attached. Large distorted day-glo and paper mache' fish hung at random from the ceiling.

On the left side of the building (next to the Johnnie on the spot) was a runway. The curtain was a silver star painted section of shredded denim.

A poster propped in the corner of the stage announced a drag queen contest. "Is this one of those places?" one of the girls asked. She was answered when two men holding hands walked up to the bar.

The place was almost empty. Except for the two men, the only other people in there were us. One of the bartenders came to our table to explain the "rules." Anythings' alright as long as I don't see it, smell it, or hear it," he said.

Considering the acoustics of a garage, they had a nice sound system. The music was

year old wife with two children. That slim little thing with the waist long hair couldn't possibly be 35. At most, 19. But no, it was true.

"Her husband only lets her go out if it's to a gay bar," J.J. explained, "He knows she's safe there."

Finally, Michael arrived, carrying a large, beige burlap bag under his arm. "What's this?" asked J.J., as she searched through it. Floundering for an answer, Michael hesitated, then explained, "It's for clothes...ah..."

certainly, wondering who was straight and who was gay.

A large, black velvet picture with two reclining men painted in white hung on the wall. One man had his arm lying gracefully between the other one's legs—slightly indicative of the atmosphere.

While most of us began buying our drinks, J.J. sat down at the table to wait—unfortunately, she was alone. Within minutes, a slight, plain-faced girl with dish-water brown hair approached her with amiable shyness.

The limitation referred to by Silverstein can and have caused areas like the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to suffocate, stagnate, and eventually mold in their own inhibitions.

Eyes darted around to meet each other in embarrassment, then swept to the floor. We decided to leave at that point.

Pam had forgotten an I.D. so we devised a hopeful set-up on the way to Gaygen's. If she walked in with Michael, chances were that the checker wouldn't concern himself with an escorted female. We were wrong.

Dressed in a cheap, purple silk dress, black flats, bare legs, and back, diamond-studded wing-tipped glasses, she asked quietly, "Can I sit with you?"

Completely done in, her composure suddenly dissolved, and all that previous "understanding" scattered in panic, J.J. stuttered, "Ah-ah," and then,

(Continued to Page 9)

Beard contest open

Brothers of the Bush contest open

Brothers of the Bush is a beard growing contest put on and funded by the Quad II Residence Hall Programming Board, and the Committee for Winfeater.

Beginners must attend classes at Northern and have paid their activities fee. There is no charge for entering the contest.

There are four beard style categories. Near the end of the contest those entered will be notified as to when judging

will begin. The contest begins when interested men sign up on December 4-6. Tables will be set up during dinner at the cafes and from 12-4 p.m. at the library on these days.

Four categories can be entered for judging. Those who already have a beard may enter only one of two categories, "Sparsest or, Most Unusual cut."

The four categories are:

- I. The Neanderthal Bush.
- II. The Best Looking Bush.
- III. The Sparsest Bush.
- IV. The Most Unusual Cut.

Judging the contest will be five Marquette barbers. They

have their own private rules and a special point system to insure everybody who enters a fair chance at winning. Judging will take place in one of the Great Lakes rooms in the U.C.

1st Prize—\$30.

2nd Prize—One Norelco Electric Shaver.

3rd Prize—The Barbers' Special. A shave and a haircut from one of our five honorable judges.

Wednesday is B. of B. night at the Alibi Rock Theatre. Entries will be given a B. of the B. membership card which will allow free entry.

Zany film may offend viewers

For their sixth offering of the season, the Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "W.R. Mysteries of the Organism," a zany film by the innovative Yugoslavian director, Dusan Makavejev.

W.R. are the initials of Wilhelm Reich, the fallen

Freudian psychologist and social philosopher who died in Lewisberg Federal Penitentiary in 1957.

The precise reason of Reich's incarceration is unimportant here: What is important, however, is his belief that Puritan attitudes

toward human sexuality serve as the building blocks of Fascist government. If man desires political freedom, he must first achieve sexual liberation.

From Reich's basic assumption, Makavejev weaves, in masterful fashion, a montage of events which provoke audiences to emotional extremes. "W.R." is explicitly filmed. It will doubtlessly offend some. But if the critics are right, it would be worthwhile to set sensibilities aside, according to Nicholas Gorski, Gonzo Media Outlaws president.

"W.R." will show in IF 102 at 7 & 9 p.m. Admission is by season pass or \$.50 at the door.

Anniversary issue planned

The NORTH WIND will not publish again until December 5. At that time, a special 75 Anniversary—nostalgia issue will be printed.

Anyone having any ideas or suggestions for this edition are welcome to call the NORTH WIND at 227-2545 or 227-2546.

Concert cancelled

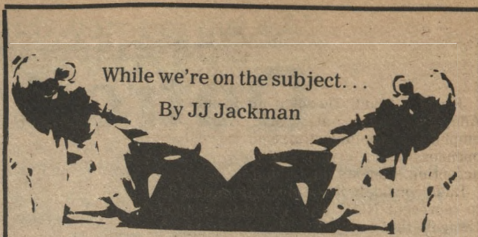
The December 19 Dave Mason concert was cancelled on last minute notice when Mason could not land in Marquette or reach NMU's HPER building in time to perform.

Problems apparently began when the Marquette County Airport was too fogged in to give landing clearance to any air vehicles.

An attempt to fly to K.I. Sawyer AFB was made, but the Mason party was told that they would not receive clearance to land until they were underway. The pilot of the Lear jet which Mason had rented refused to fly under these conditions.

Green Bay did give the Lear jet clearance, but the ensuing car ride would have brought Mason here too late to perform.

The Dave Mason concert is tentatively rescheduled for early December, but those people with tickets who cannot attend the new concert will be refunded at the UC starting today.



This column is for freshmen and all those who are going home from college for the first time. This is a warning: It is to prepare you for the unnatural phenomenon that will perplex, antagonize, confuse, irritate and possibly cause you to lose Thanksgiving dinner.

The ordeal I am speaking of is the inevitable question that will be asked at least 7,000 times (if your family is particularly small). I am of course speaking of the infamous "Tell me all about college" question.

Mothers ask it. Fathers ask it. Grandparents, sisters, brothers, aunts and uncles ask it. Distant cousins and in-laws ask it. People who haven't spoken to you in years will stop just to ask you. And I swear on my last pair of matching knee-socks that they till all want a different answer.

This idiosyncrasy can tend to tax one's mind and generally put a damper on one's "vacation". As a public service, forthwith is a list of possible replies to use when you get into a bind or just don't feel like making up your own 6,999 answer.

"So tell me all about college."

FOR PARENTS:

1. Yes, mom, I'm studying.
2. I'm going to make the Deans' List.
3. Yes dad, I'm studying.
4. Yes I've been doing the wash regularly.
5. No dad, she's not in trouble.
6. The food is terrible, nothing like yours mom.
7. Classes are really interesting.
8. Yes mom and dad, I'm hitting the books.

FOR FRIENDS

1. Yes, the bars are cheap.
2. I'm going to make the Deans' daughter.
3. Yes, the dope is good.
4. I do the wash regularly, once before Thanksgiving, and once before Christmas.
5. Got any idea where I can get \$250 fast?
6. I wouldn't know about the food—I've never been sober enough to taste it.
7. Classes are a bore, I haven't been to one since September.
8. Yes you guys, I'm hitting the bars.

ANSWERS FOR PEOPLE YOU DON'T WANT TO IMPRESS

1. What college?
2. I quit four weeks ago, and I'm living in the basement of the Salvation Army store.
3. My roommate sucks buttermilk.
4. I'm making an artificial limb in wood-carving class.
5. College?
6. Fine except for the epidemic of body lice in our dorm.
7. Who me?
8. I can tie my shoes now, and next week they're going to teach me how to use a knife and fork.

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THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

Openness important in admissions

John E. Dudd, Director of Admissions here at NMU, emphasizes the importance of openness as a criterion for accepting students.

Dudd considers it important to represent NMU truthfully. He feels that everyone would lose if the students accepted

came to NMU disillusioned and left feeling they hadn't been told how it was.

"The only reasons we would reject a student," Dudd said "would be because we lack facilities, staff or space. We would discourage a student if we didn't have a program to

satisfy his principal interest."

He also emphasized there being no quotas to fill. "We will accept anyone applying regardless of their race, religion or ethnic origin if we offer the program they want or can give them basics in one we don't," Dudd said.

Grade points are important. Students should realize the work involved in maintaining or obtaining an acceptable average to insure success in this phase of their education.

"Part of the education process for everyone is discovering who you are,

where your interests lie and what you are capable of. A high proportion of students come with one major and graduate with another. If we've been helpful as an institution, then we feel we've been a success," Dudd concluded.

Truth about airmail

The U.S. Postal Service should tell the truth about airmail letter service. At least that's what Sen. Tom Eagleton (D-Missouri) thinks. The Senator apparently feels the post office is keeping some information from us that may influence our decision to purchase either a 10-cent stamp or a 13-cent stamp.

Now that most letters are carried by airplane, there are usually no significant dif-

ferences in delivery time between airmail and first class mail, according to Sen. Eagleton. To get the time difference information out to the mailing public and keep the post office honest, Eagleton has introduced a Truth in Mailing Act in Congress (S.3872) which would require the Postal Service to keep the public informed of the average delivery times of airmail and first class letters.

extremely attractive, walked holding hands with another girl to the dance floor. Later, she began kissing one of the men in her group.

Her unrestrained expressions of love summed up the whole situation—the openness, the freedom, the affection. It was all an essential part of their life-style—the ability to give from every point to every end.

Although somewhat unnerving, the atmosphere simultaneously proved that those people are capable of a deeper human understanding than we, and while we may not be able to incorporate it into our lives, we can still respect their overall support and love. It's all a question of maturity.

Concluding his pamphlet,

**Work for the North Wind:
Reporters are paid
The North Wind,
call 7-2545**

Detroit: the flip side

Silverstein asks:

"What then is sexual maturity, and what are its characteristics? For the moment let me suggest... criteria of the sexually immature person... The gay man who fears heterosexual contact is just as immature as the straight man who fears a homosexual one... To love another person involves far more than genital excitement. It involves our appreciation for the other person's total body, as good lovers have always known... these... characteristics are a severe test in today's society. I don't know how many of you could pass this test. I know I can't. But I do know that our knowledge of sexual behavior is so limited, and we have all become such advocates of our respective causes, that our perception of sexuality is quite limited."

Perhaps we should consider Silverstein's words. By refusing gay people the right to their way, and by cutting

Perhaps we should consider Silverstein's words. By refusing gay people the right to their way, and by cutting them off from acceptance, straight people also cut themselves off from com-

plete and gratifying perception, not only sexual, but emotional as well.

The limitations referred to by Silverstein can and have caused areas like the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to suffocate, stagnate, and eventually mold in their own inhibitions. But fortunately, the individual, not the environment, is the initial determining factor to any understanding.

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

competition excluding a mid-America race probably scheduled for Wisconsin and the First Women's National Ski Meet to be held in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

We need challenge, but not challenge we are unprepared for. Imagine us when we concentrate over the national slalom, giant slalom, and downhill runs of Steamboat Springs, also the mountain for the professional ski races. Our only preparation would have been conditioning since October 29, and training on Cliff's Ridge's Rocket. That is quite a progression.

We cannot boast a Dev Trepp or Se Myler to substantiate attention and funding for the women's ski team's training, but with support and time, we would prove promising.

Never before have I felt as an athlete so prejudiced for my gender than at NMU. Hopefully I will channel that frustration and anger into a spiteful, determined, top finisher in this racing season.

Ms. Frida Waara

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.

Swap Shop at Matterhorn with the N.M.U. Bold Ones Ski Club

(Weekend of December 7 & 8. Drop off December 5 & 6 at the Matterhorn.)

Help support the club and check out our new equipment!

Any questions call 225-0300



Matterhorn

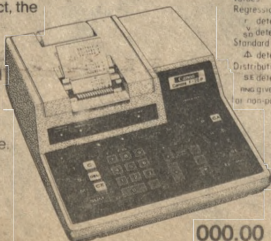
Sports Specialties

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Σ gives summations of non-paired or paired data. \log determines common logarithms. \ln determines natural logarithms. e^x determines exponential values. Σ determines Linear Regression Coefficients and estimates r determines Correlation Coefficient. σ determines Unbiased Variance and Standard Deviation. \bar{x} determines Mean. Δ determines Normal Probability Distribution. Z determines Z-statistic. σ determines Standard Error of the Mean. \max gives Maximum, Minimum and Range of non-paired data.

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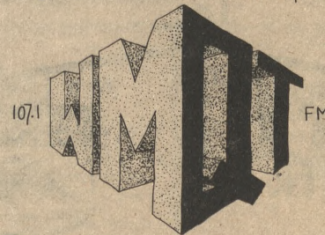
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Five gridders honored



DAN STENCIL

By KIRK KLINE

Five football players were honored recently at NMU's annual football dinner.

Fullback Stu Betts, a junior, was elected the Most Valuable Player for the 1974 season. He was also cited as the team's most outstanding offensive back. Betts rushed for 778 yards, thus becoming the



JOE HARVEY

fourth best single season effort in NMU history. Betts averaged 77.8 yards a game, 4.7 yards a carry, and he had a long run of 72 yards.

Also honored was junior center Dan Stencil as the outstanding offensive lineman. A native of Schofield, Wis., Stencil was honored for his outstanding job of pass protection blocking. He also



PETE LODERHOUSE

earned the Wildcat-of-the-Week honor against Hillsdale.

Honored was the outstanding defensive lineman was senior tackle and co-captain Joe Harvey. A product of Escanaba Holy Name High School, Harvey exhibited great ability at defensive tackle where he was expected to be a one-man gang. He was defensive player of the week



STU BETTS

against Central Michigan.

The outstanding defensive back award went to senior Gary Wayer. He was named four times as NMU's top defensive player, and he earned the Wildcat-of-the-Week honor against Eastern Michigan for his excellent pass coverage. Wayer hails from Grandville High School and Grand Rapids JC.



GARY WAYER

Cited as the most improved player was junior offensive tackle Pete Loderhouse of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Loderhouse was switched from defensive tackle, and he made rapid strides during the season as a blocker. He was named as offensive player of the week against Whitewater.

Final statistics for '74

By KIRK KLINE

The following are the final statistics for the 1974 Wildcat football season.

The Wildcat offensive team rushed for 1,365 yards, and it passed for 1,214 yards. Gullback Stu Betts, named the MVP for the 1974 football season, was the leader in total offense with 840 yards. The Green Bay native rushed for 778 yards and caught nine passes for 62 yards. Betts was also second in scoring behind halfback Loren Primm with 24 points.

Loren Primm, a 5'8", 175 lb. junior, rushed for 293 yards, and he caught two passes for

44 yards. Primm's contribution came on kick off returns where he gained 593 yards with a 25.8 yard average. For the first part of the season, he was one of the top returners in the nation.

Bob Tuma led a trio of quarterbacks in passing with 45 completions in 109 attempts, good for a 41 per cent completion rate. He threw for 593 yards and three touchdowns. Freshman Steve Mariucci, appearing in six games, threw for 486 yards and three touchdowns. Another freshman, Doug Bartholomew, also appeared in six games, and he threw for 135 yards with no touchdowns.

Flanker Maurice Mitchell was the leading receiver with 24 receptions, 365 yards and one touchdown. Following close behind him was split end Zachary Fowler with 23 receptions, 298 yards and three touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the game, Northern recovered 13 opponent fumbles with four gridders tied with two apiece, and five others were tied with one apiece.

In the defensive backfield, six players were tied one interception each. Leading the back was freshman Ken Knudsen who had the longest return with 18 yards. No interceptions were returned for a touchdown by Wildcat players, while two were

returned by the opposition.

The kicking game was handled entirely by two players. Tight end Brian Adams did the punting, and Steve Masticola handled the point after touchdown and the field goals: Adams punted 75 times for 2,554 yards and a 34 yard average. Masticola was good on 10 of 13 point after tries and two of seven attempts in field goals.

Records were also set this past season, the most notably being Northern's 11 game losing streak. Other records set were 11 straight quarters without a score, and the first time since 1940 that Northern was shut out three times in a season.

Letter

(Continued from Page 5)

Our nation has turned away from the Mayflower Compact and Christian Constitution on which our forefathers founded this great nation. We are now beginning to feel the wrath of God, because of our nation's trespasses of God's law.

The people who are named after their Lord Jesus Christ (Christian) can find the answer to our troubles in the scriptures (2 Chron. 7:14). Resulting in the most glorious 200th anniversary for our nation and for Jesus' sake.

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Sports corner— Believe it or not

By KURT FOELL

A \$1 increase in the Student Activity Fee will be charged next year for the construction and operation of the Northern Michigan University Student Weather Grievance Bureau. The SWGB, the first of its kind in North America, has been under careful consideration since 1955, but the funding of such a facility had been deemed "too prohibitive" by the administration.

Now, thanks to the unusually large number of weather complaints offered by the current student body, the implementation of this revolutionary idea is finally a reality.

The main office of the Bureau will be located high above the campus on the 13 floor of the multi-million dollar Sam Cohodas Administration Building.

NMU students wishing to make a complaint concerning the weather should make a reservation for an appointment with the Secretary of the Bureau. When a convenient time has been set, the student should report to the secretary (be prompt and bring ID).

Upon correct validation and sign-in, the complainer is escorted to the specific Weather Classification Room in which he wishes to substantiate his grievance. (i.e. gripes concerning unseasonably wet weather would be referred to room 13 RW).

Once inside the Weather Classification Room, the student formally voices his gripe to the Senior Weather Complaint Recorder, who takes note of the information and records an official transcript of the data.

When the 10 to 15 minute session is completed, the student is ushered to a panoramic window, which will, (too late unfortunately) make the complainer realize what a beautiful and varying effect the climate has on the outdoors, and how foolishly useless it is to complain about something as unalterable as the weather.

The student is then picked up by the senior complaint recorder, (with the help of an appropriate number of student assistants) and tossed out the window, (approximately 490 feet to the ground). The transcript is then delivered to sources higher up. God knows what He'll do with it.

Bold ones present festival

The Bold Ones, NMU's student ski club, invites everyone to an evening of snow, mountains and skiing at Cliff's Ridge on November 25, 1974. Starting at 8 p.m. they will present three hours of continuous ski films, including:

"Spider and the Frenchman" (Racing at it's finest)
"Competitive Skiing" (racing instruction for all ages)

"The Performers" (the beauty of ballet on skis)

"Ski Steamboat" (the magic of Colorado skiing)

"Winter Heat" (the best of Barrymore)

"Here come the K2 Skiers" (Wayne Wong and Co. doing their best)

The \$5.00 admission price includes a chance for any of the following door prizes: a free season ticket for Cliff's Ridge, one free pre-season tune-up for skis at Cliff's Ridge Ski Shop and a free pair of ski gloves. The drawing for a season ticket is limited to NMU students. However, anyone can attend and win the other prizes.

More Coming Events...

The Bold Ones will present a Swap Shop at the Matterhorn Sport Shop on December 8, 1974. Any used ski equipment that students would like to sell or buy is available here.

It works like this: Equipment can be taken to the Matterhorn (on South Front St.) on Thursday or Friday, Dec. 5 or 6. It will be tagged with the desired price and the seller's name. If it is sold, the ski club receives 12 per cent of

the purchase price. The seller will receive 88 per cent or his equipment back on Monday (December 9, 1974).

Door prizes at the Swap Shop include: another free

season pass for Cliff's Ridge, a pre-season ski tune-up at the Matterhorn and one day free use of complete Cross Country Ski equipment for two from the Matterhorn.

Sports book review

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
A HARVARD LAMPOON PARODY
\$1.00 108 pages

National Lampoon really outdid themselves this time. The entire layout of their Sports Parody issue is reproduced in the exact Sports Illustrated format.

Letter from the Publisher is the first spoof the reader is treated to. The article features a review of Special Correspondant George Plimpton's new book, *Et Tu America*.

In the book, Plimpton compares America with the ancient city of Rome and finally predicts that America will be conquered by marauding barbarians from Toronto, Canada!

Scorecard, a section relating humorous events in the sports world is hilarious. One particularly funny satire announces that Charlie Finley, well known manager of the Oakland Athletics, has just signed Guru Maharaj Ji to a two year contract as the Perfect Second Baseman!

The feature article, "Conquering the Concrete," describes the adventures of several teenage hikers who attempt to survive in a large city using wilderness techniques.

"Late morning, Friday: Before beginning their journey across vast stretches of blacktop and major sewage lines, the little group waits as two of their number, Susan and Bill, try without success to extinguish the glowing traffic light. Though neither of the two had anything to do with lighting it, they understand too well that a deserted campfire is a dangerous campfire. In the meantime, Kevin gives an impromptu lesson on fire-craft..."

Spoofs of Women in Sports, Stadiums of the Future, and a report on the International wheelchair Diving Rolloffs are also featured in this already hard to find issue. Whether you are a devout follower of Lampoon or an all-time fan of SI, you are bound to love this magazine.

Tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 1974-75 Wildcat basketball contests are now on sale, according to

athletic director Gil Canale.

The Wildcats have 13 home games slated this year. Season tickets will be offered for \$20. Reserved tickets for individual games are \$2.50 while general admission for adults are \$2 and \$1 for students. There is no charge for NMU students.

Included on Northern's home schedule is Michigan State on Monday, December 16. It is the first home meeting between these two since the 1960-61 season. Northern pulled that game out by a 79-71 score.

Prior to the game with the Spartans, coach Glenn Brown's cagers have home games with Northland on December 2, which is also the first game of the season. Other home contests include Lake Superior State on Wednesday, December 4, and Wayne State, Saturday afternoon, December 7.

Canale said tickets may be ordered by contacting the Athletic Department.

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Footprints of the mind

By NICHOLAS GORSKI

Perhaps you had the good fortune of falling by the Brule Room in the UC, last Friday night. You would have confronted a true delight. A group of people were enjoying munchies, tea and coffee, while viewing images rarely seen on this campus.

Dr. John Saari (of the history department-Chinese history) and the NMU History Club arranged an exhibit of Chinese paintings and calligraphy from the New Asia College of Hong Kong, and brought to the USA by the Yale-in-China association of the Yale School of Art.

The paintings were an intriguing array of subtle and refreshing works. Americans have had their brains and eyes stomped, with all the high power Americans graphics involved in mass media and advertising.

Blasting hues, high impact graphics, and mind fatiguing elements are in control. However, the Chinese

cosmic, that is simply what this exhibit puts forth in its guts concepts. Essence, Tao-sim, and Alan Watts are in the air.

The calligraphy of Tseng K'e-tuan, though unreadable to me and the average viewer, turn into images themselves, revealing the ideographic nature of Chinese writing.

The thoughtful, mediation provoking, ying yang images of Wan I-p'eng and the immediate, Zen portraits of Hnaio Li-Sheng sink into you in a mellow way.

The secretive views and observing nature of Ting Yen-Yung reveal the European influence on the contemporary Chinese artists. All these artists presented a synthesis of traditional and current ink and brush work.

My own subjectivity now takes over as I must state that the works of Liu Kuo-sung are the definitive brain busters of the exhibit. Using many non chinese aspects such as extreme paper texture manipulation (such as plucking



works offered a respite from this, with it's soft images, subdued hues and quiet feelings, a totally different philosophical approach. Let me repeat: very refreshing.

This exhibit represented current works (1967-1973) from New Asia College by a variety of artists. During the presentation on the exhibit, after the viewing and reception, Saari talked about the basic concepts which distinguish Chinese Art of this nature from Western Art:

There is a sense of intuition behind the art, so the artist quickly brushes out his ink and wash without a single error nor margin for it. The feeling of essence is attained by avoiding a huge variety of colors so that the subtle greys, blacks and washed hues allow you to get to that "reality" behind the scene.

You do not get obsessed on pure representation and copying, but concern yourself with the transcendence ahead of reality, avoiding either total objectivity or total subjectivity to head to that point beyond. If this sounds

and tearing of the individual paper fibers), blotting and marbling, he creates avant garde works of such engrossing images concepts that you take a step out of time.

Saari mentioned and alerted us to the basic concept of Tao-ism in these works, that undefineable sense of beingness beyond definition, conception and intellectualization, but not beyond realization.

These works revealed this non definition, "foot prints of the mind" as Dr. Saari put it. LiuM's works, "which is Earth?" "White Snow is White," "Sink into Mountain's Breath" "Law of Encircling" and "High Landscape," among others, reveal by title alone this intent.

Topping it all off, you can pick up a \$2 book on all of the works. You can even order one of the works if it strikes you right.

The works will be on display until November 26 in the Brule Room of the U.C.

north wind

Northern Michigan University Community

November 21, 1974

inside:

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flip side p. 7

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