



Tibbets to lecture on environment

Students who have been reading the Action Shopper during the last two years have probably read about Julia K. Tibbitts and Superior Public Rights, Inc. (SPRI). For those people interested in more facts on the impact of the Presque Isle power plant, a lecture by Tibbitts will take place on December 10 in I.F. 102 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the U.C. Quad Residence Halls Program Board, the lecture will begin with a brief introduction by Bernard Peters, associate professor of the geography, earth science, and conservation department. Peters will discuss the relationship between the expanding need for electricity and the mining industry, and the proposal for a new coal unloading facility at Presque Isle.

The most vital issue for Tibbitts and SPRI is preservation of Presque Isle. "Let's go around the Island," is the group motto, and sometimes as many as 4,000 people drive around the island in a day.

The desire to preserve the island's scenic and recreational qualities motivated Tibbitts and SPRI

to start a campaign to inform Marquette residents of the environmental threats to Presque Isle and the community.

Over a period of twenty months, 11 Action Shopper centerfolds were printed on the noise, water, and air pollution threatening the island.

For example:

1. The Upper Peninsula Generating Company is already breaking laws governing air pollution emissions from the four stacks currently in operation. Units five and six will be operating soon, and there is already discussion of building on units seven, eight, nine, and 10.

2. Six different sources of water pollution are from the Presque Isle power plant. This water, which can contain any of 36 pollutants, goes into the Dead River, Lake Superior, and the underground water table.

3. The proposed L.S. & I. Railroad coal unloading facility, that may be built at Presque Isle, will have an unloading capacity of 14 million tons of anything per year. The facility will be

utilized for one million tons of coal per year.

There is now evidence that Cleveland Cliffs Inc. (CCI) also plans to unload 200,000 tons of Millscale during the first year of operation. The

The military science program may close unless sufficient interest is revived, said Colonel Allen Raymond, department professor.

"The initial question," said Raymond, speaking from the Marquette Armory military science quarters, "is, 'Do we need an army?'"

Most people, he said, conceive ROTC's purpose as a means of commissioning men for the army. As he sees it, mankind has not yet found a way to solve problems peacefully, and therefore it needs military science as a pattern for necessary organization.

"ROTC is meant to prevent, not win war," he explained. He cited Kent State as a military state that did its own thing.

"A military state should do what it's supposed to do

effects of millscale on the environment and health were completely ignored in the environmental impact statement.

Tibbitts will also cover a variety of other problems that

affect the island and Marquette, including the 100 million dollar SPRI lawsuit against the DNR (Department of Natural Resources), L.S. & I. Railroad, and the U.P. Generating Co.

Interest determines ROTC program

without transferring values to the society," he said, "If you don't have a military established force, you don't have a free society."

Drawing in the role of education, he pointed out that only one country gets it off officers through the universities: the United States. 180,000 to 38,000 officers were enlisted from the universities between '67 and '74, he said.

Regarding the present status of the program, Raymond said that one-half of the nation's schools are in danger of losing the program. The problem with cutting out schools in some area, he explained, is that a good, wide representation is lost.

Although NMU shows a 140 per cent rise in '74, bringing the total number of military science students to 100, the program still does not meet the needed requirements to retain its organization.

Previous drops in the early '60s were due primarily to the Vietnam war and the anti-establishment movement, said Raymond, "Even without a war, the main purpose of ROTC is leadership; teaching people to work as a group."

Not only does ROTC strengthen one's personality, according to Raymond, but it is also "no sacrifice" regarding its salary benefits. A Second Lieutenant has a starting pay of \$10,500 while junior and senior military science majors receive \$100 per month.

The program is also beneficial to the University, he said, as the salaries are funded by the Army while the school generates the credits.

Noting the department's quality, Raymond mentioned a West Point cadet who recently visited NMU and claimed that it has "one of the best programs in the country." Of further proof, the department won the Public Relations Society of

America's prestigious Silver Anvil Award in its category in national competitions last summer.

Breaking away from the traditional, stringent standard, the modern ROTC program allows as much individual freedom as possible, said Raymond. Initially, everyone receives a uniform, regardless of hair length or other stipulations. But, if desired, the insignia is earned only through certain requirements.

Enrollment poses no further restrictions, according to Raymond. Cadets take the first two years with no commitment, and those students interested in transferring to the military science curriculum after two years of other study may do so by spending six weeks in Fort Knox prior to their junior year.

Stressing no sexual bias, Raymond reminded that the program offers equal opportunities to both men and women.

Supporting the gist of Raymond's presentation, the results of some in-department surveys indicate that the students are for the most part pleased with the program, not only for the diversity of its opportunities (rapelling, orienteering, etc.), but more importantly for the self esteem which it provides.

According to the survey, which 47 students participated in, four felt that ROTC did not help to develop their leadership ability while 43 did. Of self-confidence, 11 gave the program no credit, while 35 contributed a favorable response.

Similar surveys will be circulated throughout campus to determine an overall opinion of ROTC's importance, concluded Raymond.

Lot B open for parking

At the recommendation of the Transportation Committee and the endorsement of the University of Advisory Council, President Jamrich approved the temporary use of the north end of Parking Lot B as resident student parking.

This decision was made in order to ease the parking situation for residents of Carey, Gries, Spooner, and West Halls.

The north end of Parking Lot B has been available for resident student parking since Monday December 2, 1974

Congress passes law

Students have right to records

A recent act of Congress known as the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 provides that public school students and students at colleges and universities have access to information concerning themselves. The act also restricts release of information about college

students to others without the student's consent.

"It has been the practice at Northern Michigan University to follow procedures similar to the intent of the new law, and the departments affected are now in the process of refining their procedures so as to make information available," said

Dr. Lowell Kafer, dean of students.

When it became apparent the law was to be enacted, President John X. Jamrich appointed an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. John Russell, head of the Counseling Center, to explore the implications of the new law as it would affect NMU.

As of November 19, 1974, the act stipulates that all students have the right to:

—Inspect or review official records, files and data directly relating to them within 45 days after making a request.

—A hearing to challenge the content of an official file and have inaccuracies deleted or corrected.

—Have no confidential information released outside the University community without the student's written consent.

Kafer noted that Federal guidelines for the new law will be promulgated next spring. Interim procedures are being prepared and will be publicized appropriately. Questions regarding the law and specific applications to inspect or review one's own records or files may be brought to the Office of the Dean of Students, he added

Action line

Pat Dye, student ombudsman, welcomes questions and comments. Students may call anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (7-2334) or stop at the office across from the candy shop in the University Center.

Q: I am a student in teacher education and was wondering if I have to do my three years of teaching for my permanent certificate in Michigan.

A: According to Dean Berg of the School of Education, your three years can be put in anywhere in the United States; you are not restricted to Michigan.

Q: I am a freshmen currently living in Gries Hall and would like to move into Carey Hall for financial reasons. Who do I see, and how do I go about moving into Carey?

A: You should be aware that preference for rooms in Carey is given to juniors and seniors and those 21 years of age or older. The person to talk to about availability of rooms is the head director of Carey Hall, Carol Campbell, 227-1565.

Q: What happened to Dave Mason?

A: Dave Mason couldn't land in the U.P. due to fog conditions. The concert has been cancelled. For students who want refunds, they will be available starting November 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center ticket office.

Off-campus elections open; vote today!

Elections are taking place today for positions on the O.C.A.S. governing board. Nine candidates are currently in the race with five openings for Representative and one for secretary.

FRITZ MILLS III: Is a junior from Winnetka, Michigan, and he is currently majoring in Economics. His hopes and goals are to give the off campus students an opportunity to contribute to university life in the same way RHA gives an on campus student, i.e., with such programs as the Men and Women in Transition Week and the David Halberstram lecture. He is also interested in catering to the particular needs and problems of the off campus student, and to represent in an organized way the interests of off campus students. He feels an example of this would be the need to fight the recent decision by Tenant Services to hire only on-campus students to work on the campus. Call 227-3525.

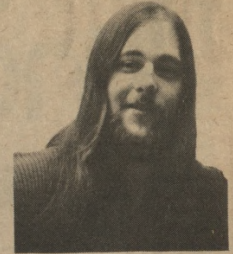


GINO MAIKOWYCH: From Detroit, Michigan is a junior majoring in political science and minoring in Psychology. His interests are music, cross country skiing and soccer. His past experience include President of Photography Club, serving on student government and inter-club council and a Student Rep on a planning committee. He has also worked in political campaigns in Marquette. Gino is running for office to represent student concern in upgrading the quality of education at Northern by making the university more responsive to all of the student's needs.



JAMES McHUGH: is a junior from Ironwood, Michigan and he is majoring in Pre-Law and minoring in History. His interests are politics, photography, reading, camping, and skiing. He wants to make OCAS an effective, viable organization that will reflect the needs and interests of the off campus students. His phone number is 249-1500.

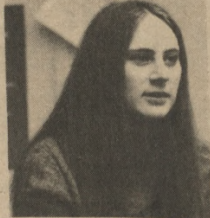
BILL JERDEN: For representative is a senior from Westland, Michigan, and majors in History with a minor in Student Politics. Bill has been active in student government as an off campus representative for ASNMU, and his deep interest in OCAS is evident. He has formally acted as the chairman for OCAS getting it underway. He is concerned with improved communication for the off campus student, redistribution of the student activity fee, as well as the possibility of forming a Tenants Service. Bill can be reached at the following number 226-6069.



DENNIS BALDINELLI: another candidate running for representative, is a junior from Iron Mountain, Michigan who has attended Northern for what he considers "an awful long duration." He is currently majoring in Political Science and Psychology, which he feels should explain his "interest in political office and cause." Some of his interests are skiing, reading and stimulating debates. In regard to what he plans to do if elected, he feels this campus needs a legal aid society which will advise the student of the university, on their rights. He can be reached at 228-6023.



CHRIS ANDERSON: the only candidate for secretary is a sophomore from Marquette, Michigan, majoring in Business Education. Her interests include skating, hockey, horseback riding and reading. She has extensively helped with organizing the OCAS. Her goal is to unify the off campus student in a highly organized manner. She can be reached at 226-6777.



CHRIS ANDERSON

Senate passes bill

Today the Michigan State Senate passed House Bill 6194 which removes the conflict of interest prohibition that has prevented students from taking posts on the governing boards of Michigan's colleges and universities.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) explained that the bill overrules the past Attorney General opinion which stated that students would be in conflict of interest if they were sitting on the boards of their own universities.

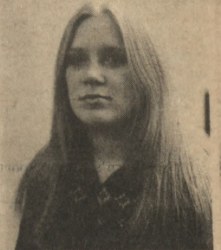
The bill will now be returned to the House for concurrence in a technical amendment added by the Senate.

Bullard said, "I'm pleased by the Senate's action. Now at

(Continued to Page 4)



TERRY WIINAMAKI: is a sophomore from Marquette, Michigan and she has a high interest in music and political science. She enjoys skiing, bowling, reading, swimming and many other sports. She has, like Bill been active in the upbringing of OCAS and she is concerned with improving the Off campus Associated Students program. She is running for office of representative as this would give her a chance to be of service to the off campus students at Northern. She wants to achieve better communications between off campus students and their environment; and she also would like further use of the Student activity fee. Her concern is the concern of the off campus student. For further information, Terry can be reached at 225-0958.



TERRY WIINAMAKI

Not available for information were SUSAN CONQUEST 228-8914 and MONICA THOUNE 225-1627.

Polls will be open Thursday, December 5 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Membership cards will be used to allow voting in this election. For more information, call the OCAS's new office (No. 7) in the University Center at 227-3525. The OCAS would like to thank Dr. Elizha Greifer for his concern and efforts to help bring the off campus associated students together.

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TO THOSE WHO LOVE LIFE

We have one common goal we all strive for and that is to retain our youth.

The girls from MAGGIE MAE HOUSE, Halverson hall, have taken on a fund raising project that will offer you an exclusive service right here on campus to assist you in your constant fight against the aging effect of our harsh climate and help you maintain your health and youthful appearance.

On Friday, December 13, in the circular room, ground floor of the University Center, from 12 noon to 7 p.m., the girls of MAGGIE MAE will be introducing for sale famous brand Estee Lauder moisturizers, body lotions, foundations, perfumes and many other products along with a line of aramis for men.

There will be a qualified beautician brought to you from our co-sponsor The Style Shop of Ishpeming, your only area fashion shop, who will be conducting demonstrations with these fabulous products throughout the afternoon.

There will also be on sale one-time-only Christmas specials in perfumes and powders beautifully packaged, but only a limited number, so be early.

This is a brand new service to provide you the Estee Lauder range that has to date been unavailable in the Marquette area, and we encourage you to take advantage of the introduction offered you through this sale.

For products not stocked at the sale, there will be order forms available, or you can phone your Estee Lauder representatives in MAGGIE MAE HOUSE at 227-3326.

We look forward to your company on Friday, December 13.

The girls from MAGGIE MAE

The Style Shop
OF ISHPERING

northern notes



(Editor's note: Any person or organization wishing to submit information for Northern Notes may do so by calling 227-2545, 227-2546, or by dropping a note in the specified folder of the North Wind office door, Lee Hall.)

Thursday, December 5: Movie "The Spider Strategem" directed by Bertolucci, A presentation of Gonzo Media Outlaws. 7 and 9 p.m. in IF 102.

Last Day to get Bold One's Season Pass for Cliffs Ridge. Price \$50.

Friday, December 6: Bold one's Season Passes rise to \$60.

Saturday, December 7: NMU Basketball against Wayne State. Andy Kim and Al Wilson will be Dick Clark's special guests on the ABC Television Network's "American Bandstand" 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. EST.

Second annual Bold One's ski equipment Swap Shop will be held at the Matterhorn this weekend, Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, December 8: Annual Christmas concert by the Marquette Choral Society and NMU instrumentalists. 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Tuesday, December 10: "The Book of Murder," an encore airing of a "Wide World: Mystery" starring Fritz Weaver as an eccentric author who invites all of his former wives to his home where he explains that they are all being blackmailed in his new book. It's a gathering that proves fatal.

Wednesday, December 11: Faculty organ recital, Ruth Mathews at Messiah Lutheran Church. 4 p.m.

Flip Wilson's second of four specials for the 1974-75 season with guests Diahann Carroll, Freddie Prinze (of NBC TV's "Chico and the Man") and Paul Williams will be colorcast at 10 to 11 p.m. EST preempting "Petrocelli" on the NBC television Network.

Representatives of 50 nations will compete in London's Albert Hall for the title of Miss World 1974, which will be seen as a "Wide World Special."

"Northern's Minor Sports" will be the feature topic on Body Awareness Night, the NMU Jazz Band will provide entertainment and door prizes are being provided by local businesses \$5.00 donation. 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 12: Jean Marsh, a star and co-creator of "Upstairs, Downstairs" an Emmy Award winning show on PBS, Gore Vidal, whose new book is Myron, and Rabbi Barach Korff, an avide supporter of Richard Nixon and founder of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, will be guests on "The Dick Cavett Show."

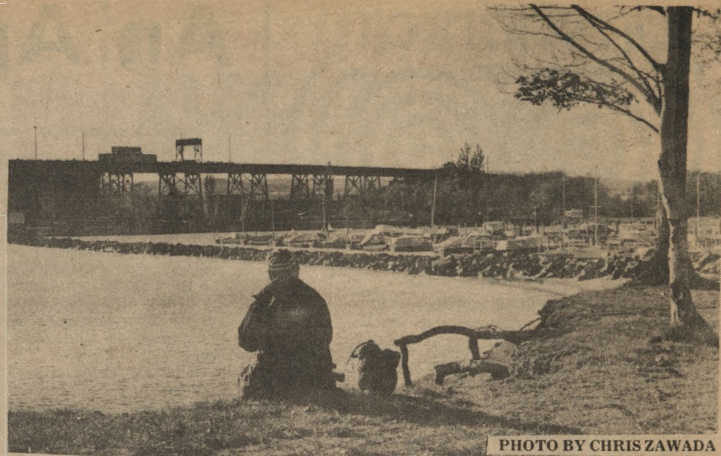


PHOTO BY CHRIS ZAWADA

These days are over as Marquette residents surrender themselves to thick jackets, frozen noses and a long winter ahead.

U.P. employment not as serious as elsewhere, say panelists

There was good news and bad news at a special panel discussion of "The Impact of Inflation on the U.P." held at Northern Michigan University.

Sponsored by the NMU chapter of the American Marketing Association, the panel included an area banker, economists and representatives of an electric power and a mining company.

It was moderated by Dr. Brian Gnauck of NMU.

The parley focused as much on unemployment as on inflation—the twin evils now besetting the American economy.

The "good" news was the prediction that the Upper Peninsula would not suffer as deep a recession or great increases in unemployment as other areas of the country, which had experienced a

"tremendous boom" during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Bad news was what everyone knew all along—the U.P. is caught in the tough inflation squeeze just like everyone else all over the country and the world.

The responsive and articulate panel was composed of Ben J. Myler, Marquette, president of the Union National Bank & Trust Co.;

(Continued on back cover)

the **HAT BOX**

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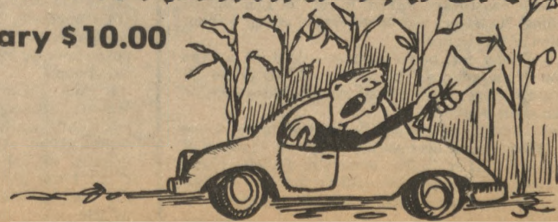
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Commentary



Consider progress

Magazines and newspapers everywhere are filled with articles concerning the present state of economy.

General Motors, Chrysler and countless other businesses have been forced to close off areas of operation and initiate mass layoffs. Inflation is rising to ominous levels; milk and sugar prices are skyrocketing. Many people are forced to purchase only the most essential commodities. In fear of a depression, some are resorting to stocking up on dried and canned foods.

The situation is grim and nation wide. Since most of us should be familiar with the Great Depression of the '30s, we know full well how quickly a prosperous economy can overturn with little warning.

But today we have that warning. Economic experts declare that we are heading for the same misfortunes that beset people in the early century.

Yet surprisingly enough, many foolishly secure people still retain an attitude that suggests: "I won't worry about it; we'll get through it somehow."

The sad realization is that we may NOT get through it. By adopting the common "live for today" optimism, we relinquish our chances for further advancement.

Our only feasible resort is sensibility. Through creating a balance in consumption and wisely employing both our time and our resources, we can better establish a necessary sense of security and thereby pave the way for not only individual, but nationwide growth.

Security of our present population is imperative before any further growth can take place. Consider progress. Consider that only conservation will allow it.

Open letter

"Attention off-campus students"

If you have had any hassles or problems with your landlord, ASNMU wants to know about them. Dennis Malaney wants to present the Board of Control with a list of problems that exist concerning students living off-campus.

What he needs is some facts concerning the actual extent of problems with leases, sureties, repairs and any general problems with your landlord. This information will be used to try and help off-campus students get more out of their housing situations.

Please write down briefly what problems you have had, and drop them off at either the ASNMU office or the student ombudsman office in the U.C. If you can't get over to the U.C., please call in the information to either ASNMU (7-3509) or the student ombudsman (7-2334).

Letters are welcome

The 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, double spaced, and signed. Students should include hometown and class designation; faculty should include rank and department. All writers should add their telephone number so that they may be contacted for verification. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for punctuation and spelling. No letters will be otherwise edited without permission of the writer.

Letters chosen for publication are done so at the discretion of the editors. The NORTH WIND prints all letters except those which are slanderous, misstated, or otherwise questionable.

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

An Apple a Day

By Robert B. White, M.D.

Q: Is there anything I can do to prepare for the embarrassment of my first pelvic examination?

A: At the University Health Center, before a first pelvic is performed, the woman is given a pamphlet to read which describes in detail every part of the examination and what to expect. The nurse will then answer any additional questions which she may have. During the examination, the doctor will explain each step as he goes along, and every effort will be made to preserve the dignity, and insofar as possible, the comfort of the woman.

In your case, it sounds as though you may have some very real fears about the whole business. When making the appointment, then, why not ask to talk to one of the nurses who will gently handle your particular situation?

Q: Why do I bruise so easily? I even get bruises if someone holds my arm. (A little bump against a door gives me a huge purplish yellow bruise.) Are some people more susceptible to bruising than others? Does it mean that the people who bruise more easily are less healthy?

A: Most bruising is due to a congenital weakness of very small blood vessel walls called capillary fragility and tends to be an inherited trait. Such people are not less healthy for their malady, but merely have more of a problem with minor injuries.

There are a very few people in whom the bruising is an acquired defect signifying a specific deficiency of some body substance. This may or may not be correctable. Speaking practically, any person with a bruising problem should probably have the benefit of a complete workup for the detection of a blood disease or deficiency even though the yield is small.

Come and get me, copper

As each day passes by, the automobile dealers are getting more desperate to move their 1975 cars. They've tried almost everything under the sun to no avail—well, almost everything.

"Attention all cars—attention all cars—go to Overview Terrace—a family is being held as hostage by a madman."

"Zipkind, we know you're in there. Throw your weapon out the window and come out with your hands up and you won't get hurt."

"Not unless the Friedkins agree to my terms."

"What are your terms?"
"They buy a new four-door Buccaneer station wagon with genuine leather seats, power steering, air conditioning and white-wall tires. I'll throw in the radial tires for free."

"Zipkind, that is no way to sell an automobile."

"I've tried everything else, copper. I begged them to come into the showroom. I promised the greatest trade-in of their lives. I offered them financing over 48 months. But they just laughed at me. Well, now it's my turn to laugh. They either sign a contract or else...."

"Listen to us, Zipkind. We'll talk about it later. Just let the hostages go. We'll find you somebody else who might want to buy a station wagon."

"Don't kid me. Nobody wants to buy a station wagon now. The only thing the



By Art Buchwald

consumer understands is force. No one leaves this house unless I have a signed contract in my hand."

"Let me speak to Friedkin."
"Here he is, copper, but I warn you, if he makes one false move...."

"Friedkin, are you willing to give in to Zipkind's demands?"

"I'd like to, commissioner, but I don't have the money. Who can afford a new car these days?"

"He's stalling, copper. He's got the money; he just won't part with it. All right, if he can't afford a station wagon, what about a four-door 1975 Whiplash with vinyl bucket seats, disc brakes and a rear-window defroster?"

"Zipkind, we can't negotiate with you for a new car until you release the hostages."

"Fie on you, copper. I'm going to move those cars off the lot one way or another."

"Zipkind, here is your wife

Esmerelda."

"Horace, please come out of the house. Even if you sell the Friedkins a car, you can't keep holding people as hostages every time you want to make a sale."

"Attention, Esmerelda. If I don't sell any '75 cars, they'll take my dealership away from me. I have to think of us. I warned Friedkin something like this would happen if he kept stalling on the new models."

"Zipkind, we're losing patience with you. You either come out or we're coming in after you."

"All right, copper. I'm coming out. But Friedkin is going to be sorry. When he goes to buy his next new car he'll be paying \$500 more than they're selling for right now."

"Get in the cruiser, Zipkind. We're taking you down to headquarters."

"Hey, copper. What are you doing with a 1973 cruiser? How about a new '75 Amazon? I'll throw in a siren and a red light gratis, and you get a two-year warranty on all parts except the except the engine. I'll give you \$800 for this heap, no questions asked."

"Sorry, Zipkind, but there's a freeze on in the department and we can't buy any new cruisers."

"That's what I thought, copper. When it comes to a new car you're all talk."

Letter to the Editor

Officer embarrasses student

Dear Editor:

On the night of November 7, my date and I were preparing to pull out of the commuter lot near Magers Meyland when a Campus Safety car pulled up behind us, blocking my vehicle from further advancement, like Adam 12.

A Campus Safety office, a rather old and elderly man (who obviously doesn't like college students) came up to me demanding to see proof of ownership.

I then vigorously went searching through my glove box and wallet for my registration. After a few minutes of intensive searching, I was able to produce the registration for my vehicle.

I felt as if we were being suspected of being some sort of Bonnie and Clyde. I was not only mad at the hassle I went through, but I felt quite embarrassed to have the hass' occur during a date of all times!

I think it is really great having Capus Security on the ball, but I felt he went a bit too far. I don't go around stealing 12 year old cars for the purpose of transportation on a date.

If this security officer was so interested in meeting me, I wish he had chose a more convenient time.

JAMES SCHAFER

(Editor's note: William Lyons, chief of campus safety, explained that two thefts (one car tape deck and one cash) as well as a mention of "suspicious looking men" were reported on the night of November 7. For these reasons, campus safety officers feel they were entitled to investigate as they saw necessary for the protection of the students.)

Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

least we will not discriminate against students serving on their own University's Boards. On the other hand, the basic problem is to make our huge universities and colleges more responsive and less alienating to the people they serve. To do this those who are most directly affected by the policies of the institution should be insured of a voice in making those policies.

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.)

By BILL DRUDGE

Lake Superior is in the midst of a crisis that threatens the health of all those drinking its water. The culprit is Reserve Mining Company, and U.S. Representative Philip E. Ruppe (R-Mich) is leading a fight to get the Mining Company to change its ways.

Ruppe has offered an amendment to the Safe Drinking Water Bill On the House floor that has two goals: to force Reserve Mining to prove that a health hazard doesn't exist and to show the Court of Appeals the intent of the Congress in the Reserve case.

Evidence, Ruppe feels, is not in Reserve's favor. Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released a report showing the presence of cancer-causing asbestos fibres in the drinking water of several Northern Michigan communities along Lake Superior. The fibres, earlier found in Duluth's water supply, have been traced by scientists to the taconite tailings which Reserve Mining freely deposits into the lake.

From Silver Bay Minnesota, Reserve's dumping site has come a daily deposition 67,000 tons of taconite to the point that the lake is extensively saturated with the substance. Immediate action, Ruppe feels, is pertinent.

Last April, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord of Minneapolis ordered Reserve to stop dumping because of the potential health hazard it created. The Appellate Court later ruled that Lord overstepped his authority.

In effect, Ruppe's action is aimed at restoring Lord's ruling, to the extent that the burden of proof will fall on Reserve to show that its dumping does not pose a health risk.

"The fact is," The Houghton Republican explained, "that many experts believe that taconite tailings pose considerable health risks to those who regularly consume western Lake Superior water. When many thousands depend on Lake Superior for their drinking water, no action should be considered too hasty." Ruppe adds the "one shouldn't have to produce a corpse" to prove the damage done by Reserve.

There has been a tendency for the lawmakers to take a lackadaisical approach to the whole Superior pollution problem, as evidence in the Federal Court's ruling that Judge Lord "had no authority" to close Reserve Mines. If Ruppe's legislation is enacted, the courts can operate under a clear definition of authority and finally do something about the taconite waste problem.

"It is apparent that Reserve doesn't care whether or not it contaminates the water used by the people of three states and the Province of Ontario. Reserve will continue to abuse this incomparably resource unless the Appeals Court is given the basis for forceful action", Ruppe said.

It defies imagination that Reserve Mining Company has used probably the last relatively unpolluted Great Lake as a sewage system. Hopefully, their "disposal habit" of almost two decades will cease with Ruppe's proposed legislation. Thousands of citizens, including the people of Marquette stand in dire need of some tough laws to end the health hazard that comes from public eater systems along the Lake Superior shoreline. Lawmakers need to get off their dutiful duffs and do something about this menace.

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 student activity fee, the newspaper serves the NMU community, and it is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Publications.

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

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Economic situation is problem; conservation, recycling a must

Edited by RUSSELL H. ALLEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The question of economic growth and stability versus ecological and environmental protection concerns many persons within the University and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is a question which affects legislators, local businessmen, professors and administrators alike. In this first of a two part series, Dr. William L. Robinson, Professor of Biology, deals with some of the complete dimensions involved in this area of concern and conflict.

A cartoon shows a man dressed in a business suit with pencil poised over a clip board interviewing a happy gnome-like fellow on a lush, wooded hillside. He asks, "What would you rather have built on this site: a supersonic jetport, a shopping center, a high-rise condominium complex, or an open pit mine?" The gnome seems to be waiting for the choice "none of the above"—but that choice is not presented to him.

Many of us in the central Upper Peninsula can sympathize with the gnome. We feel helpless as we watch while shopping centers sprout where maples used to grow, pavement spreads over rocks and blueberry bushes, smoke and dust haze the sky, and gunk drifts into our lakes and streams.

And it seems, from what many politicians and industrialists tell us, that we have no choice. If we protest, we are told we simply do not understand what is best for us, and that all of this development is good and necessary for the Upper Peninsula, its people, and for the United States of America.

What is good about this recent rush to convert the natural resources of the Upper Peninsula into cash as rapidly as possible? First, our resources are useful. The iron, copper, and wood fiber can be converted into automobiles, houses, ships, guitars, television sets, light bulbs, bicycles, bedsprings, shotguns, chairs, newspapers, and magazines. All these satisfy the "demands" of a growing public, and they help maintain or improve the "standard of living" to which we all seem committed.

The profits for investors in the industrial corporations are good in terms of the satisfactions that money brings to their families and to those who sell them goods and services. There is good in the increase in taxes which these industries pay into the local communities. These taxes help to build and operate schools, to maintain parks, to build paved streets and plow them, and to provide police protection.

But the final and most humane good of all is that industrial development provides jobs. In an area such as the U.P., which has had chronic unemployment since the mines began closing early in this century, how could anyone argue against something that puts people to work, puts food on their tables, and shoes on their feet?

But what are the drawbacks in this rapid consumption of Upper Peninsula resources? Can the disadvantages begin to outweigh all of these benefits?

Deterioration in water and air quality can not be avoided as industry moves in. Air pollution quietly kills hundreds of people each year in the United States. Assurances that air quality laws will protect us have little credibility when we know that at least two industries in Marquette County continue to pollute the air in violation of the law.

Industrial development usually brings an increase in population. With increased numbers of people, individual taxes rise as more and more services are required. Wages may improve, but it costs more to live. Crime increases as cities grow, and it becomes harder and harder for a person who needs solitude as an important part of his or her life to find it. The average, long-time citizen, who has had a job for years, has difficulty in finding improvements in the quality of his life brought by rapid industrial expansion.

Unemployment may be reduced, but for how long? The faster we use the resources, the faster they run out. Mines have closed before, and they will close again. The more people depend upon them the more they will be hurt. The economic facts of life are sadly accepted as the miners collect their last paycheck. Why are we so reticent to accept the ecological facts of life?

While the additional consumer goods made from our resources may improve the standard of living, it has not been demonstrated that beyond a certain point they really improve the satisfaction in living. It just may not be necessary to meet the "demand" of the public for automobiles and magazines. Happiness may be found in other less material forms.

A man once told me that we will not change our ways until the landscape has been totally plundered and the resources exhausted, because too many people's jobs and politicians' votes depend upon doing things just the way we have been doing them. Are there answers and compromises? In the long run we need to control our population to reduce the number of people demanding resources and needing jobs.

We need to recycle our resources to reduce the demand for ores, and we need to develop ways of life that are less taxing to the resources. If we don't do these things, when and how will it end?"

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Cast prepares for show

Charles Harper, director of Theatre, announced that the next production scheduled, *The House of Blue Leaves*, will open in the Forest Roberts Theatre on December 12 and will run throughout the weekend.

The *House of Blue Leaves* by John Guare is a farce

comedy that explores the "American Dream Machine". The play delicately combines comedy and tragedy while exploring the effects of social institutions on a small family in Queens, New York.

Guare centers the action around the day that the Pope visited New York. The day

holds miracles for the Shaughnessy family, a within a span of twenty-four hours they are visited by AWOL son, three nurses, movie queen and a famous movie director.

Each of these visitors affects the family in a comic and unique way combining to take a toll on the Shaughnessys.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Suzanna Kiesby, who earlier this semester directed *Spent River Antology*. The play will be presented in the Forest Roberts Theatre on December 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. and December 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale December 2 for the farcial, yet realistic comedy.

The cast is:
 Artis Shaughnessy—5
 Pegoraro
 Ronnie Shaughnessy
 Robert Courchaine
 Bunny Flingus—Jean
 Nowaczewski
 Bananas Shaughnessy
 Mary Beth Grill
 Corrinna stroller—S
 Carbery
 Billy Einhorn—Ri
 Shippor
 Little Nun—Becky Har
 2nd Nun—Catherine Ko
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Members of the "House of Blue Leaves" cast rehearse scenes for their showing December 12.



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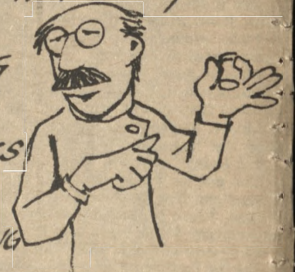
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WBKX Student Radio Announces the third annual Brookridge radioathon. It's the time of year when we ask the Students of NMU to "give a kid a Christmas." Starting on Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. thru Sunday at midnight we will be asking for donations, and in turn we will play the request of your choice. Our Brookridge request lines are 227-2348 and 227-2349. Last year the NMU Students provided \$600.00, and this year's tentative goal is \$750.00...so please lend a hand and call.

Chi Omega ties up semester

The Iota Theta Chapter of Chi Omega will hold its Winter Dinner Dance on Dec. 7 at the Mather Inn of Ishpeming. All alumni, advisors, actives, pledges and their dates will dine and dance to the music of Cooper Lake Road.

This semester's pledges are: Cathy Allum, Ann Arbor; Pam Bircher, Newberry; Chris Hunt, Walled Lake; Julie Reynolds, Grosse Pointe; Sue Ungrodt, Ann Arbor; and Barb Wynalda, Grand Ledge. All will become active Chi O's on January 25.

This semester's executive board is: Peggy Freeman, president; Liz Pollock, vice president; Marion Steiner, secretary; Mary Grigg, treasurer; Kristie Asikainen, pledge trainer; and Hallie Phillips, personnel.

Next semester's newly elected executive board will be: Mary Grigg, president; Sherry Robinson, vice president; Sue Kell, secretary; Vickie Kevirtis, treasurer; Patty Carroll, pledge trainer; and Dana Vivian, personnel. Sherry Robinson is vice president of next semester's Panhellenic Council.

This semester Chi Omega members will serve as usherettes at all Marquette Sentinal Hockey Games and help for the Head Start Program for the Social and Civic services. Activities planned for the remainder of the semester include mixers, workshops, sorority sports, a pledge-active overnight, and the Winter Dinner Dance.



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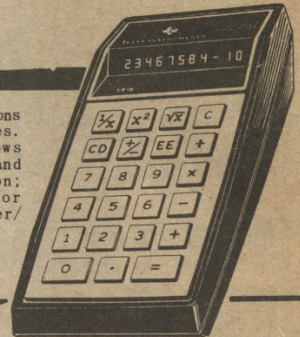
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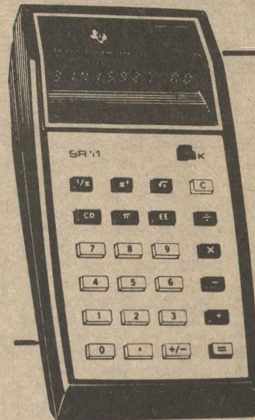
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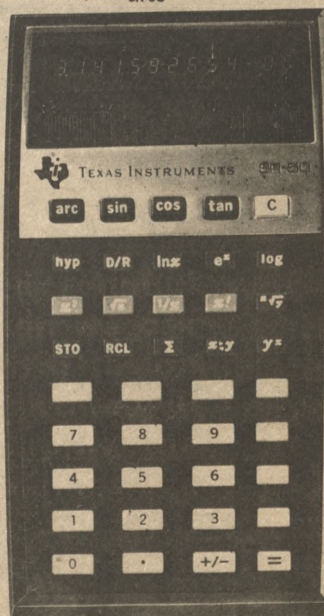
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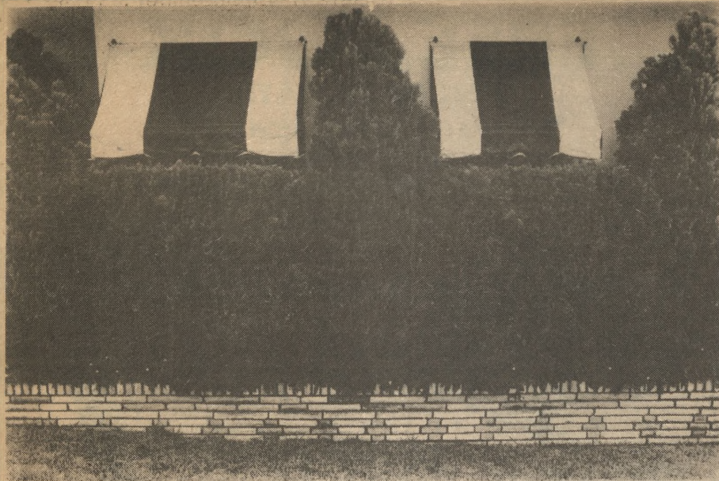
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**The Go-Between
By Dan Simmons**

A free concert with over 200 performers!!!

A massive musical celebration will take place this coming Sunday, December 8 at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral (downtown, just past the Red Owl) when the Marquette Choral Society presents their annual Christmas Concert. This year's presentation will be an extravaganza that must be seen and heard to be believed.

The 140 member Choral Society will be joined by numerous student and faculty instrumentalists, as well as a children's chorus and four fine solo vocalists, in the performance of two excellent works: the lovely "Infant Jesus" of the early Baroque German master Dietrich Buxtehude, and the electrifying "Hodie" of the Ralph Vaughn Williams, Great Britain's foremost 20 century composer.

The concert will conclude as the audience combines with the singer and players in the traditional "Halleluja Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

The "Hodie" is a Christmas Cantata for Soprano, Tenor, and Baritone solo, Chorus and Orchestra. Written in 16 sections, all but the first—which is Latin—are in English, with Biblical verse and several beautiful poems by John Milton among the lyric oighlights.

Vaughn Williams wrote his "Hodie" towards the end of his life when his musical powers had reached their fullest maturity.

The yearly Christmas Concert is one musical event that is well attended every year, and I'm talking about 1200-1400 people. The reason is simple: each concert given by the Choral Society reinforces their tradition of excellence.

Take it from a member of the group: Attend this year's Christmas concert and hear a truly dazzling display. Satisfaction guaranteed!!!

For those of you who have recovered from the psychic revelations of the Wilhem eich film ("WR: Mysteries of the Organism"), the Gonzo Media Outlaws are offering Bertolucci's "Spider's Stratagem" at 7 and 9 p.m. in IF 102.

The film made in 1970, is the second to the last GMO features of the semester: next Tuesday, December 12, the series concludes this semester with the rescheduled "Two English Girls."

For enthusiasts of that King of Instruments, the Church Organ, there will be a Faculty Recital y Ruth Matthews this Wednesday December 11, at 4 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran, located on the corner of 4th Avenue and College.

Keep next week's drama production—House of Blue Leaves—in mind. The play, set for December 12, 13 and 14 will feature a strong cast under the direction of Dr. Suzanne Kiesby.

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Photography in LRC

Contemporary Photographers VII," an exhibit of 25 photographs from New York's George Eastman House, is on display on the upper level of the Library in the Learning Resouces Center through December 22.

The photographs in this exhibition were selected from recent additions to the permanent collection of the

International Museum of Photography at the Eastman House which were acquired as a part of a program to present significant work by contemporary photographers.

The five photographers represented in this exhibit are Murray Riss, Jacqueline Thurston, Richard Schaffer, Carl Sesto, and Michael Simon. All works are in what might be termed a straight or unmanipulated style, though they vary widely in terms of personal style.

The exhibit, arranged by the Art Student's League, is financed by the student activities fund at NMU.

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Special feature

Pre-med students flourish

By CHIP BROOKS

Downstairs in West Science, a big, crowded bulletin board is labeled 'Pre-Med Information.' "All the information is here, but the students just aren't reading it; they're not looking out for themselves," said Doug Villa, president of the Pre-Med Society, who speaks calmly and quietly with an almost fatherly concern for the younger Pre-Meds.

He can afford to be calm and quiet now; he can take the time to give advice. Since September, Villa has known that next fall, he will attend the University of Minnesota at Duluth School of Medicine, his first choice.

But it wasn't always this way for him. Last year, when Villa first applied to Med School, he was rejected, and then, like just about every other pre-med, he went through hell.

This particular purgatory is a complex combination of wondering, waiting, and knocking your brains out trying to make the grade. Questions run through their head like, "Is this the right class to take? Will it teach me what I need to know? How can I broaden my background and still study enough? How can I get recommendations?" And the most terrible question of all, "Where do I go, what do I do if I don't make it?"

The Pre-Medical Society was formed four years ago to deal with the problems of the pre-med student at Northern. It is student organization, but it operates in close conjunction with the Pre-Medical Advisory Board, made up of

applicants in med school for a 76 per cent figure, far above the national average.

But Dr. Wagner cautions, "This is misleading. The University likes to blab this around, but how many started?"

According to his own account, the Society welcomes every freshman who wants to

when application time comes.

The Society also acts as a liaison with the medical profession. Students go on rounds with and get to know many Marquette area physicians, along with being referred to specialists in the specific areas of their interest.

The object of this aspect of the Society's program is to

there, and he just tells you everything you've got to do, everything you've got to go through, like a big mountain to climb. And then you know what you're up against and that somebody knows what they're doing to help you out, and you feel like working really hard, like climbing that mountain."

Last year, there were 84,000 applicants for 15,000 seats in medical schools. But before anyone from Northern applies, he goes before the Board for an interview. On this basis, his application and letters of recommendation are usually sent to three med schools.

At this point, the waiting game begins, which can drag on through the whole senior year, until the final rejection list has been published.

But Northern students have a point in their favor in the waiting game: the recommendations written by the Board. "When physicians here recommend a boy," says Wagner, "The deans know those doctors from coming up

here, and they know the boy has practical experience. The Board has made a difference."

Because of the influx of applications, med schools instituted the Early Decision Plan (EDP) to beat the senior waiting game. In this system, the student applies to only one school at the end of his junior year.

If things go right, he gets accepted, if not, he goes the normal senior year route. Already this year, things have gone right for Doug Villa and Ralph Leblanc, who was accepted at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. Both have been accepted on the EDP, and for them, the waiting is over.

Once accepted, and aside from the long years of hard study still ahead for the med student, the future has a tendency to look bright.

For pre-meds, the classes are tough, the waiting game lasts forever, but on a sunny day, you can see those pages from hell.

This particular purgatory is a complex combination of wondering, waiting and knocking your brains out trying to make the grade.

be a pre-med, usually about 80 per year. At the sophomore level, they have usually proved to be an elite bunch, placing 3 of 4 on the Dean's list.

But at the end of their sophomore year, the Society and the Board looks at each student's record, and if it looks like he won't be able to cut the next two years, or get accepted into med school, "We tell 'em to get out of it before it's too late."

By their junior year, the class that started out with 80 will usually number around 30, which will be further reduced to around 15 who actually take the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and apply to schools in their senior year. At that point, there is no more the Pre-Med Society can do for a candidate.

But what the Society does in the four years prior to that involves a strong comprehensive program of services. First of these is providing the students with the information they need,

give a student a working knowledge of what being a doctor is really like. "We take him over to the hospital and stick his head in a cadaver and see if he's going to throw up," said Wagner.

Speakers are brought to campus by the Society, the most recent being the President of the Michigan Association of Family Physicians. They also push for special courses to help Pre-Meds get through the admissions test.

For example, a writing course is offered for pre-meds next semester to improve their scores on the Verbal section of the MCAT, where students from Northern have traditionally scored low despite getting A's in regular LB Modes classes.

Perhaps the most important of all the services offered by the Pre-Med Society is what Villa calls 'morale building,' a task which Wagner relishes. "Sometimes a student will fail a test and be feeling down. I tell him, 'It's not the end of the world! I put a hairy arm

"Sometimes a student will fail a test and be feeling down. I tell him, 'It's not the end of the world!' I put a hairy arm around his shoulder and tell him to get his tail in gear."

four professors and five physicians from the area. The entire operation is guided by Dr. Robert Wagner, head of the Physics Department.

Before the Society formed, four pre-meds were at Northern, and on the basis of past applicants here, they had little chance of finding a place in med school.

Now at least 130 members are in the Pre-Med Society, 20 of which are women. In the past two years, Northern has seated six of seven and 11 of 15

through bulletins with dates of tests, through the Pre-Medical Student Handbook, and through the huge bulletin board. "We keep information from med schools on the board about what GPA's, what majors, what classes are getting accepted. I don't even talk about it," says Wagner.

The Society also invites the Deans of various medical schools here to meet with the Board and speak to the students. This working relationship comes in handy

around his shoulder and tell him to get his tail in gear."

Dr. Wagner is one of those rare species: a man who knows what needs to be done and is doing it. But even more than that, he probably belongs in that category where he places just a very few of his students: exciting. When Wagner talks, you listen.

"I remember when I went to my first Pre-Med meeting, I didn't know what was going on," said one sophomore pre-med. "But Dr. Wagner gets up

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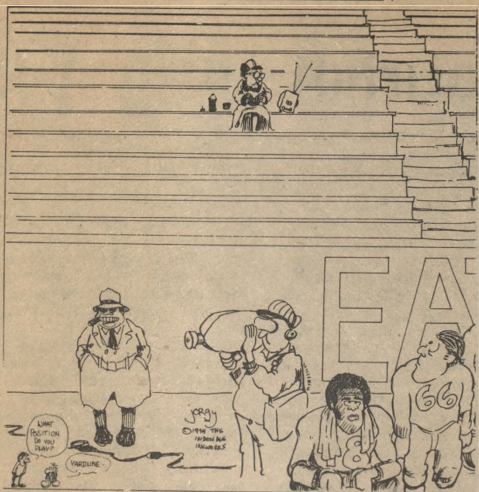
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Pay Scales require further work

Due to some inaccuracies and discrepancies, the NORTH WIND is investigating further the pay scales of the administration.

When confirmed by all people involved, the scales will be reprinted. The NORTH WIND apologizes for this unfortunate mistake.

Bold Ones offer advice

The typical non-skier, assuming he or she is also not a hermit, is always deluged by ski propaganda and Christmas cheer at this season.

In fact, large doses of Christmas cheer are often responsible for lengthy tales about the day of the great double-daffy, the incredible sudden-death downhill course set precipitously on Mt. Holly or the terrible six day blizzard that left seven feet of champagne powder on Ridge Run.

Even if the neophyte skier is slightly bored, the thought of someday being able to tell such a tale is, at least, interesting.

Then, upon taking that first fatal step toward total ski addiction, the unknowing beginner asks some skier friends what type of equipment to buy.

This leads to long lectures describing the torque characteristics of short skis, foam injected boots made from plastic and wax (?), ski poles made from the very same metal that was used in the Apollo spacecraft

(probably the piping from the head) and, generally, the secret of skiing is revealed to be \$600 worth of highly developed racing equipment. All of which, being quite absurd, leads the beginner back to television and another bottle of cheer.

It is with a desire to simplify and, hopefully, reduce the expense associated with your first purchase of ski equipment that we present the following excerpt from an extensive interview conducted with Dan Kiple, manager of the Matterhorn Sport Shop and former member of the NMU varsity ski team.

This advice is for beginners contemplating their first ski equipment: (Intermediate or advanced skiers and racers already know everything, or so it seems.)

What about ski length?

Kiple: It's been proven that it is much, much easier to learn on shorter skis. We think the GLM program . . . is the best way to go. (The graduated Length Method, or GLM, was seveloned by Cliff

Taylor over 20 years ago. There are three books in the library, by Cliff Taylor, describing Ski in a Day.

For a beginner, optimum equipment depends upon athletic ability, activity and budget. But . . . it is hard to come right out and ask a customer . . . can you walk down the sidewalk without tripping? . . . how much do you have to spend?

Most often a beginner, male, should use about a four foot ski (170-180 cm.) A female, depending on weight and activity, should start with a three to three and one-half foot ski (160-170 cm.)

A non-skier will not outgrow them (become over-talented) in a year; probably two. Good skis . . . lasting . . . worth something after two years of use . . . anywhere from \$90 to \$115.

We highly recommend the GLM program. You don't buy your skis . . . until after you've skied quite a bit (on rentals of three, four and five foot); . . . it makes the sport a whole lot more fun. Or, you can rent short skis and take the NMU classes . . . why sink \$150 in decent equipment . . . until you are really sure you enjoy it?

What about boots?

Kiple: The boot is the most important part of the whole idea. A good beginner's boot is priced right around \$55.

What is the difference between that and the \$200 racing boots?

Kiple: The racing boot is . . . very stiff, more responsive, much more confining. It is going to be . . . very light . . . toes touching the end. A recreational boot . . . I wouldn't fit anybody with less than a half inch of toe room.

The racer isn't wearing hardly anything . . . he is out there for a thirty second run. The recreational skier wants to go out for a couple hours . . . and keep warm.

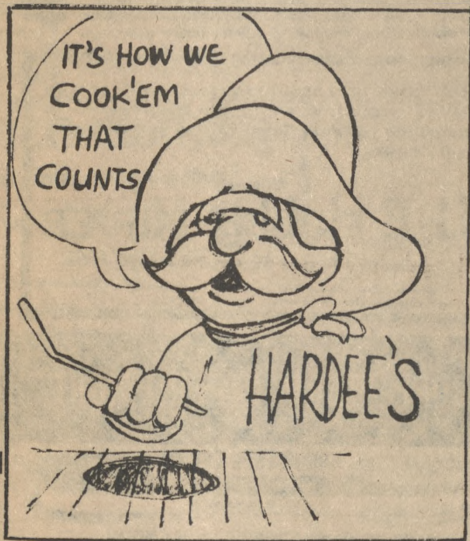
What about bindings?

Kiple: A lot of people can enjoy skiing as a sport, but they can't afford the hazard of being in a cast for two months. The type of equipment that is on the market now . . . the chances are very, very slim that you will get hurt if you are using up to date equipment.

The new plate bindings are all very good. The plate is a part of the binding . . . but, releases with the boot.

And ski poles?

Kiple: The poles are not the same as you would use for Cross Country. The correct length is from the snow up to a relaxed grip held with the forearm parallel to the ground. Good poles are lightweight . . . aluminum or some alloy . . . very simple . . . about \$8 to \$12.



Bowling & Beer
Saturday
 12-5:00
 124 Main St.
Olympic

Cliffs Ridge Back Door presents

MANCHESTER

back by popular demand from Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Tonight Thru Sunday, December 8

Remember:

- * Reduced cover charge weekdays and Sundays
- * Ladies night is Tuesday
- * Pitcher night is Wednesday

Next week starting Tuesday

SHOCK



Sports quiz

By KURT FOELL

Hope everyone has a happy Thanksgiving and got their fill of football games. This week's Corner is a quiz to test your knowledge of a wide range of sports. The answers will appear in next week's issue. Good luck!

- Rank these athletes in terms of overall wealth.
A. Pele B. Arnold Palmer C. Wilt Chamberlain D. Mario Andretti
- What is 28 times more efficient in the use of energy than the automobile?
A. trains B. bicycle C. horses D. motorcycle
- The term 'piton' is used in.....
A. Sailing B. Mountaineering C. skiing D. Fox hunting
- What team has lost two Super Bowls?
A. Kansas City Chiefs B. Minnesota Vikings C. Dallas Cowboys
- Which Pennsylvania city was the site of the basketball game in which Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points?
A. Allentown B. Easton C. Hershey
- Where are official major league baseballs made?
A. Taiwan B. Hong Kong C. Louisiana D. Kentucky
- What Northern player holds the career rushing title?
A. Morgan Gingress B. Wayne Sickler C. Lonnie Holton
- The fastest tennis serve ever measured was.....mph by Michael Sangster in June, 1963.
A. 90 B. 120 C. 154
- The largest fish ever caught on a rod was a.....
A. 492 lb Rock Grouper B. 900 lb Marlin C. 2,664 lb Great White Shark
- What hockey player can skate 29.7 mph and has a 118.3 mph slap shot?
A. Bobby Hull B. Derek Sanderson C. Gordie Howe
- True or False: Karate means 'open hand'.
- The 1974 NMU Football team.....
A. didn't win any games. B. lost all their games C. Went 0-10

Beginning with the December 15, issue, space will be provided in the sports section for a want ad department. Anyone who wants to buy, sell or trade any sports item, may drop off a notice at the NORTH WIND, Lee Hall, or call 227-2545.

Guide for snowshoeing

Sports book review:
The Snowshoe Book
By William Osgood and Leslie Hurley
The Stephen Green Press
1971; 127 pages paperback price \$3.95.

The Snowshoe Book is a complete guide to the how, why, when and where of snowshoeing. Which snowshoes are best for Michigan terrain? Which bindings work best? How far can you travel? What does it cost? Where can you travel? These are just a few of the questions answered in this first comprehensive book on snowshoeing. Besides laying out all of the information that both the amateur and the seasoned veteran need to know to snowshoe properly, the authors give an interesting history of the 6,000 years that man has utilized snowshoes.

"For those who wish to be meticulous about distinguishing between the Maine and Michigan styles, the Maine has a more pointed nose with slightly more upturn while the Michigan model has a rounded nose with slightly less upturn."

"Either of these models are good for traveling along trails or in open wooded areas. Their long tails make them track in a straight-line with the way

the feet are pointed." "Beyond that, when the bindings are properly mounted on either the Maine or Michigan snowshoes, they are tail heavy, which is not only an advantage in keeping them on course...but is helpful in keeping the tips up out of deep snow."

Basketball is scheduled

December 2	Northland
December 4	Lake Superior
December 7	Wayne State (3 p.m.)
December 10	at MTU
December 16	Michigan State
December 27-28	Wayne State Holiday Tournament at Detroit
Capital versus Valparaiso	
NMU versus Wayne State, Friday	
3rd place and finals Saturday	
January 4	At Eau Claire
January 6	at UW Parkside
January 11	At Western Illinois
January 16	UW Green Bay
January 18	At Calvin
January 20	at Grand Valley State
January 22	at Lake Superior state
January 25	Lakeland (3 p.m.)
January 27	Eastern Illinois
February 1	U.N. Omaha (3 p.m.)
February 3	At St. Norbert
February 4	At Lakeland
February 8	Western Illinois (3 p.m.)
February 10	U.W. Milwaukee
February 13	U.W. Green Bay
February 17	Michigan Tech
February 20	At Milton
February 22	U.W. Parkside (3 p.m.)
February 24	Chicago State

All home games are slated for 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated

Good year for hunting

Despite the fact that all of the Upper Peninsula's districts report less hunter activity than the previous year, the 21,930 hunters which have come north across the Mackinac Bridge represent a 10 per cent increase over the 1973 figure.

Eugene Thompson of 318 Gant Hall, has won the Deer Hunting Contest sponsored by the Northern Michigan University Intramural Sports Department. Thompson, a junior from Gingellville, bagged the first deer in this year's contest. The deer weighed 105 pounds and had a three point rack.

Inflation high; unemployment not as bad

(Continued from page 3)

Don Desotell, Houghton, manager of customer service for the Upper Peninsula Power Co.; Jim Henkins, Ishpeming, director of purchasing for Michigan for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.; Dr. Phil May, Marquette, professor of economics at NMU, and Dr. Gnauck, Marquette, associate professor in the Department of Management & Marketing at Northern.

Although each panelist had his own approach to the inflation—unemployment problem, all agreed on the basics:

—Inflation is worldwide, and no individual nation has total control over its causes and effects.

—A major cause is when the nation's "real" output of goods and services lags behind the money supply—there's too much money and not enough goods to supply the demand. This pushes prices up.

—Deficit government spending pumps billions of dollars into an already overheated economy ("Guns and butter" policy of the 1960s added much fuel to inflation's fires.)

—There must be a return to more responsible fiscal policies, in government, business and by the individual himself.

As for the spectre of widespread unemployment in Upper Michigan—the panelists predicted the U.P. would be one of those "pockets" least affected by the current economic downturn.

Reasons cited included the fact that one-third of those employed in the peninsula are on government or public agency payrolls; demand for basic minerals—iron and copper—continues to grow, and the U.P. economy has not experienced the somewhat artificial boom of the past decade. Thus, a down turn should not be felt as keenly here.

Individual panelists had this to say—

Inflation is a worldwide "Public Enemy No. 1," said Myler. "We've been on the most colossal binge of expansion and growth the world has ever seen—a super bender. Now we've got an ominous hangover and we're searching for remedies of relief," he said.

As for the banking industry, Myler said "We're lending more now for the same purchases which cost less a year ago."

He said U.P. bankers were early in recognizing the imbalance in the money supply and that they quickly began to correct it. As a result, the impact of tight money is less

here than in many other parts of the U.S.

He also pointed out that the profitability in banks declines in proportion to the rise in interest rates. "The trend to more normal rates is welcome," he said.

Costs of doing business and expanding are rising sharply, and serious shortages of materials are a constant problem, said Jenkins. Some "oldtimers" in the business say shortages and delays are worse now than during World War II. Jenkins cited several cures for inflation which included restructuring the tax system to encourage savings, permit profits to rise and cut back on consumption.

He said CCI policy was "to keep money at home and to insure the U.S. of an adequate iron ore supply."

Jenkins pointed to one of inflation's causes which people have suspected all along—many are taking advantage of the situation and are charging what the market will bear, even though they aren't experiencing a serious rise in production costs. "This is causing a large percentage of our inflation," Jenkins said.

Since the Civil War, the pattern of inflation has been the same, May reminded. It is the difference between the money supply and the amount of goods available on the market. Too much money for too few goods equals inflation. Prices go up.

May said that slowing down inflation causes unemployment, so we're trading one ill for another.

Also, it takes time—from one to two years—before anti-inflation policies start to take effect, and politicians are often reluctant to embark on policies which take so long to show results.

He said wage-price restrictions have been used since the Roman times, and that they have always proven unsuccessful. "They're not getting at the root of the problem, but only covering up its effects. And that's not a healthy situation in the long run," May concluded.

Escalating fuel costs, environmental regulations and

the high cost of investment and expansion money are causing serious problems for utility companies all over the nation, said Desotell.

Environmental regulations should take into consideration the location of the power plant, he suggested, explaining that this would allow burning "dirtier" coal in areas where air pollution is not acute, and also to relax restrictions on thermal pollution.

Desotell said that some anti-pollution measures are justified, but others are caused by "foolish, unfounded alarm and unrealistic laws." There are reactions to all types of new power plants, yet the public is constantly demanding increases in electric power output, he said. Expansion is also hurt by the depressed stock market and the high interest rates on bonds.

"A solid utility industry is necessary in the good of the country," he concluded.

Classified ads

WANTED:

Cheap Cassette player for car or home. Call John 7-3674.

Used Ski equipment. Bring your used ski equipment out to the Matterhorn today or tomorrow, December 5 or 6, and we will try to sell it for you at the Bold One's Swap Shop this weekend December 7 and 8.

FOR SALE:

Used ski equipment. A large selection this weekend, December 7 and 8, at the Bold One's Swap Shop at the Matterhorn Sport Shop. Get there early for the best bargains.

PERSONALS:

Congratulations Lynn, Jan Renee, Leslie, Caroline, Kathy, Ginger, and Val! Tri Sigma is behind you all the way. Keep up the good work pledges.

Pregnant? Distressed? Unable to Cope? Pregnancy services cares about you. For immediate, personal and confidential help, call 228-7750 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

north wind

Northern Michigan University Community

December 5, 1974

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Guide for snowshoeing P. 11

Special feature . . . P. 9

Off-Campus elections today . . . P. 2

Economic situation is problem . . . P. 5



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