

North Wind

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The Marquette bars will see fewer NMU students when the drinking age goes up in December. Those under 21 will have to find amusements other than sitting in their

favorite establishment and "having a few." (Photos by Dave Hagelthorn)

Last Call Coming for Ages 18-21

by Suzanne Edwards
Staff Writer

Proposal D has passed and the effects of it are beginning to show rapidly. Plans are being drawn up everywhere to accommodate the law, which will take effect Dec. 22.

"The short-range policy of the University from Dec. 22 to April 28 is going to be to allow 21-year-olds to have the same privileges everyone else had previously." But the 21-year-olds also will be able to buy alcohol through group activities and keggers.

"The short-range policy of the University from Dec. 22 to April 28 is going to be to allow 21-year-olds to have the same privileges everyone else had previously," said Wayne Dees, assistant dean of students. But the 21-year-olds also will be able to buy alcohol through group activities and keggers.

"Next year we are going to shoot for 21-year-old halls," Dees said. "There will be non-alcohol halls, and alcohol halls for those of legal age."

"If 21-year-olds want to live in a hall that's non-alcohol, that's their choice," Dees said. "But they'll have to

understand that they can't have alcohol in the hall because of the difficulty of enforcement."

Dees said that "the University is not an extension of the police. We're more concerned with behavioral problems that conflict with students studying and the atmosphere in the halls."

But Dees said, "If the alcohol is brought to the RA's attention, they're going to have to enforce the rules. If somebody comes through the lobby with a six pace and there's any question about his or her age, they're going to have to be stopped and questioned about it."

When the 21-year-old halls are established, Dees said, "there will probably be group activities and 'bring-yours' and students will have mainly all the privileges that were in the halls previous to the referendum being passed."

Some area businesses are expecting Proposal D to hurt their businesses. The Alibi, which appeals to a younger crowd is one of those businesses.

"We're going to lose numbers," said John Ashley, manager of the Alibi. "What I mean by numbers is people

who come through the door, because I would estimate that our business now is 55 or 60 percent college students, ages 18 to 21 or 22. It's no secret that we are a singles bar and mostly populated by freshmen and sophomore classes."

The Alibi is considering remodeling to appeal to an older crowd, ages 21 to 25.

"Up here mining is a big thing, so we might go into a mining or lumber decor," Ashley said.

On the other hand, Pier 1 is not expecting to have any problems with the new law.

"Our business won't be affected at all, because most of the locals in here are between 21 and 25," said manager Patti Simek. "Most of the college kids who come in here are a lot older, too."

"Most of the people who used to come here were older than 21, then once the college kids started coming back here it changed. I think a lot of them will come back," Simek said.

Bob Green, owner of the Office Bar and chairman of the

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Gerald Ford

Ford Criticises Defense Budget

by Matt Beer
Staff Reporter

Former President Ford criticized President Carter's defense budget spending yesterday, saying that recently-undertaken programs, such as NATO forces improvements, will produce "a greater increase in spending than expected."

Ford's comments were made at a Foreign Policy Lecture, one of several talks on NMU's campus before a select number of political science, ROTC and other students.

"It's going to be a very difficult situation for the president to construct an

overall realistic budget," Ford said, referring to Carter's proposed \$30 million defense budget cut for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1979.

Ford said Carter's civil defense program will put a strain on an already-tight national budget.

"I think that's a program that should remain at present levels," Ford said.

When asked how defense spending could be curtailed, Ford said curtailment isn't the issue, but a slowdown of spending is.

"Nobody can honestly say within the next fiscal year we will cut federal

budget," Ford said. "What we have to do is restrain the rate of growth."

Ford also talked about the U.S. intelligence community. While there "had been abuses" by the CIA and others, Ford said our intelligence should not "be hampered" by Congress and other oversight committees.

"We could get caught with our pants down," Ford said.

"If we are to be an effective diplomatic force," Ford said, "the U.S. must not only be strong at home but must be perceived as, or actually be, strong to others

overseas."

Ford said he was "very impressed" with China's recent overtures to the U.S., citing Chinese cooperation with the U.S., specifically in the area of oil production. Ford said, "The Soviet Union doesn't like it."

Ford discussed the civil unrest in Iran, saying that stability in that Mideast country is "in our national interest."

"I hope we don't get timid and back-off," he said.

Following his foreign policy talk, Ford lectured to another group on Govern-

continued on page 5

Buying Power Cards Create Confusion

by Suzanne Edwards
Staff Writer

What is a Student Buying Power Card? That seems to be a frequent question among Marquette businesses and some students these days.

The SBPC's were passed out to students last year and entitled them to various discounts at different Marquette area businesses when they presented it.

In April, 1977 a salesman from L&B Marketing contacted ASNMU about the idea of developing the cards.

"The company contacted us about them (the cards) and it sounded like a good idea. The only responsibility the student government had was to distribute the cards," said Russ Church, former ASNMU representative.

The first L&B Marketing salesman disappeared after talking to area businesses and collecting their money. He was never heard from again.

The cards were a form of advertisement, and businesses had to pay a fee to have their names on them. One area retailer who wished to remain anonymous said the fee was around \$300.

A second salesman was sent to Marquette, who "smoothed everything over with the area businesses, and then everything went as it was supposed to," Church said.

The only thing that went wrong was that the cards were not delivered until three weeks after they were

supposed to be delivered. The business people involved were told that the cards would be passed out to students at registration and the function of the card would be explained as they were given out.

"We thought the cards would be given out right away, but they weren't. The cards weren't as effective as we thought they would be," one retailer said.

Now the SBPC is like a bad dream to most people who have had any involvement with it.

One area businessman

who wished to remain unnamed said, "It's a big mess. The retailers were rather disappointed with the whole thing."

"It was a good idea," Church said, "but the way the company handled it was not good."

Seventeen businesses were listed on the card, some offering discounts and some only advertising. Of the businesses contacted for comment, only three had little more than a negative comment.

One retailer said they had never even had a student

use a card in their store.

An additional problem this year is that ASNMU was supposed to receive 3,000 more cards to pass out to students in September. They still have not arrived.

Students who already have cards can use them, since most businesses are still honoring them.

The businesses not honoring the cards are: Goodyear and Wintergreen Natural Foods. The others on the card who were contacted said they were still offering the discounts to students.

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Health Center Survey Results Given

Results of an independent study of the NMU Health Center will be presented to the Board of Control this morning. Students may attend the meeting.

Martin Perlin, who conducted the study for the management consulting

firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget, will address the board at a session beginning at 10 a.m. in the President's Office, 602 Cohodas.

ASNMU President Mike Frye will discuss the survey of student opinions of the Health Center and respond

to Perlin's presentation during the board's afternoon session.

ASNMU released the results of the student survey last week. Frye said the survey showed that "everyone's needs are not being met" by the center.

In addition to the student survey, Perlin's study included interviews with Health Center personnel, University officials and local physicians and investigation

of the center's finances and operational policies.

Frye said he will request that ASNMU, on behalf of the NMU student body, receive a copy of Perlin's final written report.

"I think the students, as consumers of the Health Center, are entitled to see the final product," he said.

The University undertook the study after a Health

Center physician who was fired July 11 charged the center with several unethical and illegal practices.

These practices, according to Dr. John Noll, included overcharging, ordering unnecessary VD tests, misinforming patients about abortion and birth control and subjecting women patients to moral lectures about their sexual behavior.

Management Major Offered

A new major, Ski Area Management, will be offered to NMU students next fall as part of a completely new curriculum in Conservation.

According to Geography professor Jarl Roine, the department of Geography, Earth Science and Conservation recently restructured their program to keep up with the changing field of conservation.

The specialized Ski Area Management major will be a cooperative program

between NMU and Gogebic Community College in Ironwood, Mich.

Students enrolled in that program will take their first two years of school at Gogebic and finish their remaining two years here. Roine said the new ski management major is offered at only seven schools in the United States. The major will deal with all phases of managing a ski area including food service, ski area layout and marketing. A limited number of applicants will be accepted through a screening process conducted by Gogebic Community College.

The new curriculum, which will appear in the 1979 fall bulletin, is the result of two years of planning. Roine said that students currently enrolled in Conservation can use either their current program or transfer their classes to the new curriculum.

The new program will offer three majors: Liberal Arts, Biophysical Systems and Recreational Resources

Systems. All three majors require a common core of classes from the Geography, Earth Science and Conservation Department.

The Liberal Arts major differs from the others in that it lets the student pick an individualized cognate minor. For example, a student interested in park enforcement may choose a cognate of classes in criminal justice. Another student with interests in park management may choose a business administration cognate. The new cognate minor not only lets the conservation student create his own minor, it tends to make the graduating senior more employable, Roine said.

Along with restructuring the curriculum, eleven new conservation classes will be offered. Included in the new offerings will be a class called Environmental Impact Assessment. This two-credit class examines environmental impact statements and their growing importance in the field of conservation.

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INTERNATIONAL

Peace Talks at 'Turning Point'

Egyptian-Israeli peace talks reportedly have reached a "turning point" and the Egyptian vice president is being sent to Washington with a message for President Carter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday during a closed meeting in Ismailia that the peace treaty, being negotiated in Washington, would be unacceptable unless Israel gives back the Gaza Strip along with the Sinai Peninsula as the minimum price of settlement. The Camp David accords, signed by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, made no provision for a return of the strip.

Sadat said that he was not suspending negotiations but that "we have reached a turning point. If the other side does not respond, this will be their responsibility before the whole world."

Mexico Finds New Oil Fields

Reports of new oil discoveries along Mexico's Gulf Coast have increased chances that Mexico will replace Saudi Arabia as the world's largest oil producer.

Mexico's national oil company, PEMEX, has reported that if the find is confirmed, it could increase the country's potential reserves from some 200 billion barrels to more than 300 billion—twice the Saudi's known reserves.

The field will be developed over 13 years with 30 wells drilled during each of the first four years, according to the PEMEX press chief.

NATIONAL

McDonald's Fights Worm Rumor

McDonald's Corp., the nation's largest hamburger chain, said Tuesday that sales at some of its Southeastern restaurants have plummeted because of a rumor that worms were being used to enrich its beef. The chain called a news conference Tuesday in Atlanta to maintain that their product is 100 percent beef with no additives.

The worm story is the second potentially-damaging rumor concerning McDonald's in the last two years. The company has been combatting a rumor that its founder, Ray Kroc, is a contributor to Satan's Church in Los Angeles.

Both stories have been blamed for sales declines. A company spokesman said there has been an especially sharp drop in the number of birthday parties for youngsters held at McDonald's outlets.



Cigarettes Blamed for Death

Cigarette smoke seems to speed dramatically the natural deterioration of tiny arteries inside the heart, greatly increasing the risk of sudden death, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

Progressive hardening of these arteries, which feed blood to the heart muscles, may explain why "people who smoke have several times the rate of sudden death—of just falling over in the street—than non-smokers," said Dr. Richard Maeye, head of the pathology department at the Hershey College of Medicine.

STATE

High-Schoolers Can Go Braless

The superintendent of the Portage public schools ruled Tuesday that students should not be questioned about their clothes unless it is a matter of health or safety. The ruling was made in response to a question on whether or not girl students have the right to go braless.

This ends a controversy that started last spring when a principal sent a 14-year-old student home from her junior high classes for appearing at school without a bra.

The Portage Board of Education, on advice of a Kalamazoo attorney, declined to make any changes in the school's dress code, which bans clothes considered "distracting to the process of education." The board said the code should be interpreted by the superintendent and not the principals.

Middle Income Act Helps Pay for School

(CPS)—In a major victory for President Carter, Congress adopted the president's Middle Income Assistance Act and, in last-minute politicking before the Oct. 15 adjournment, dropped the tuition tax credit legislation Carter opposed.

The Middle Income Assistance Plan, offered by the president last February as an alternative to tuition tax credits, adds some \$1.2 billion to existing federal student financial aid programs.

Specifically, the plan expands the government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans and Work-Study programs. The plan was generally pitched to middle-income families, who presumably want some relief from the rising costs of college education.

Under the act, which the

president is expected to sign into law shortly, dependents of families earning more than \$16,000 are eligible for work-study grants for the first time ever. Average grants to families earning \$8,000-\$16,000 per year will go up by some \$200.

Tuition tax credits legislation, which would have allowed families to deduct up to \$100 in tuition costs from their income taxes, passed both the House and the Senate last week.

As originally introduced, the bill included the tuition costs of students in elementary and secondary schools as well. Political expediency demanded that elementary and secondary school costs be dropped from the bill, which was then passed as an amendment to a larger tax cut bill.

House and Senate versions of the larger bill

were different. When the bill was referred back to a joint conference committee, several representatives insisted on attaching the elementary and secondary school provision to it again. An agreement could not be reached, and while the tax cut bill went on to passage, the tuition tax credit amendment to it was dropped.

Despite the concurrent passage of the Carter plan, Dr. Albert Alford, assistant commissioner for legislation at the U.S. Office of Education, expects that tuition tax credits may make a comeback in Congress' next session. "It's a perennial bill," he observes, "and there's no doubt quite a few representatives intend to sponsor one again. But after the Middle Income Assistance plan, I couldn't tell you if it (tuition tax credits) will have the same push it did this time."

Campus Crime Declines

"Serious" crimes—including criminal homicide, rape, robbery, assault and auto theft—seem to have declined on many campuses, according to the year's first reports on the topic. Other categories of crime apparently continue to plague campuses.

In San Francisco, the just-released 1977 Summary Crime Report of the University of California shows that "serious" crimes declined on the nine UC campuses for the fifth year in a row in 1977-78.

There were, however, "substantial increases" in

reports of false fire alarms, narcotics violations, drunkenness and vehicle code violations. Arrests at the schools also increased, although the 45 percent jump was largely attributable to nearly 500 trespassing arrests connected with demonstrations at Santa Cruz and Berkeley.

Similar statistics have popped up in reports about crime at places like Fort Hays State College in Kansas and Western Illinois University, where the only increase in the crime rate concerned loss of university property. Last year crime on the University

of Delaware campus dropped 25 percent. Nevertheless, some campuses are resisting the national trend.

Thefts have dramatically increased at Eastern Montana College, while Clinch Valley College in Wise, Va., suffered a series of break-ins in school offices in early September. The Computer Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison alone was robbed of \$9,000 in materials in the last 12 months. Among other incidents, Youngstown State University's library was hit by an arsonist in early October.

Women Lack Confidence

(CPS)—Women are, without a doubt, starting careers in traditionally male fields in ever-greater numbers, but their progress might be even faster if they simply thought more of themselves.

That's the conclusion of Stanford's Committee on Education and Employment of Women's annual report, put together by adjunct professor Marion E. Smith. Smith found that one of the primary reasons women aren't advancing faster is that they lack self-confidence.

"The more significant the position," the report found, "the less likely women are to apply.".....Apparently,



women often verbalize their attitude by saying, "I don't think I'll apply for that. I wouldn't have a chance."

Earlier this year the Educational Testing Service found that women have lower estimates than men of their ability to complete advanced academic work. Women are also less likely to rate themselves in the top 10 percent of candidates in various fields.

Women's progress in various fields is also impeded, according to the Stanford study, by their choice of academic majors. Women, it turns out, are "highly concentrated in the liberal arts," where the job "crunch" is the worse.

Business Reps Introduce Selves

As your student representatives to the School of Business and Management Advisory Committee to the Dean, we would like you to become aware of our Committee's work. Our role is to assist and represent all business students in communicating concerns which should appropriately be conveyed to Dean Hanson.

Some matters of concern might relate to schedules, curriculums, faculty, student organizations, tutoring needs, considered withdrawal from classes, or others (?). While we meet formally once a month, please feel free to call us at any time.

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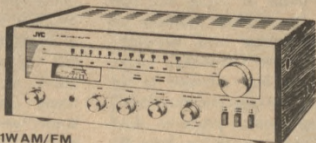
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Job-Getting Tips Given

by Suzanne Edwards
Staff Writer

"If I was to have any kind of philosophy for seniors, it would be to utilize all the resources within the educational community and the general community in finding an optimum career," said Keith Forsberg, director of the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

There are numerous resources and services offered by the placement office to aid in this. To name a few, there is career counseling, job referrals, on-campus interviews, a career library and college placement annuals.

"It is the purpose of the Office of Placement and Career Planning to assist students in determining vocational objectives which are most meaningful and satisfying," according to an article on the functions of the placement office by Director Forsberg.

"One of the things that we would encourage seniors to do at least six months

before graduation is to register with this office to file credentials and get assistance from people here in writing resumes and job referrals," Forsberg said.

Although the office works with many seniors, Forsberg said that undergraduates also are assisted with career planning.

As stated in Forsberg's

article, "The focus of career planning and placement service is upon the student, not only as he approaches graduation, but during his earlier undergraduate years as he seeks help and information regarding vocational choices and plans."

Forsberg stressed the importance of the students

to be in touch with the job market.

"They can't expect employers to come to them, but rather, they have to go to the employers, he said.

"The students should take a very aggressive role as far as seeking out opportunities. Students should use all the resources," Forsberg said.



Whether you want to work with your head or your hands, career planning could help.
(Photo by John Wooden)

Food Fights Make Comeback

(CPS)—As Lane Glaser remembers it: "Some guy stood up and yelled 'food fight!' and about five other guys started throwing food with him."

Thus Glaser, a University of Texas-Austin student, became involuntarily embroiled in a recent food fight in an Austin Burger King. During the melee,

which resulted in eight arrests, Glaser's suite-mate "even got hit by a cheese Whopper."

Glaser escaped with clean clothes, but her story is only the latest in the saga of the runaway campus success of National Lampoon's 'Animal House.' College students not only want to see "Animal House"

(they've helped it make more than \$17 million thus far), they want to BE "Animal House."

Food fights, in short, are becoming very popular again.

It all started when Universal Studios and National Lampoon put on a dozen promotional toga parties at various universities. Then other college unions took up the idea, and threw their own campus toga parties—complete with unlimited beer, jello-eating contests, and John Belushi look-alike contests—all against the background of "Louie, Louie," with

unexpurgated lyrics.

Although there seems to be an upsurge in "Animal House"-type behavior (Kent State officials, for example, were compelled to warn dorm residents that "House"-inspired noises and drinking violations would result in dreaded "white slips"), the movie's most popular legacy appears to be the traditional food fight.

At Texas A&M, a dining hall food fight caused \$900 in damages and prompted the resignation of three food service employees. Eight students were expelled from the board program, recounts food services director Ron Blatchely, but not before students began asking for transfers to other dining facilities.

So far, Blatchely says, food fight action has been contained, but hardcore food fight devotees have found other ways to express themselves. Now many can be seen engaging in imaginary food fights in which they pretend to throw food at each other, Blatchely explained.

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Rights Commission Checks Discrimination

by Laurie Kaufman
Human Rights

"The Human Rights Commission serves to uphold the human rights of all the students on campus," said Rosemary Suardini, assistant to the director of the American Indian Program and acting chairperson of the commission.

The Human Rights Commission was formed two years ago to hear

alleged cases of discrimination, Suardini said. It is made up of six members—three students; one black, one white and one American Indian; two faculty members, and an administrative member.

When a person goes to the commission with a charge of discrimination, Suardini said, the group listens to all sides in order to pinpoint where discrimination may have occurred.

One case, now called the

"West Hall Incident," involved both black and white women who were approached by a resident assistant and a night clerk and asked to be quiet, she said.

The TV lounge filled with blacks and whites, and Campus Safety and the Marquette Police were called in to control the situation.

Four black students then charged the West Hall staff with racial discrimination.

The commission could not find evidence of it, but members suggested that the residence hall staffs needed training in race relations.

As a result, Harry Matthews, director of Black Student Services, conducted a one-week training program on race relations for all residence hall staffs. The sessions are now a part of the RA training program, she said.

"We haven't found racial discrimination, but we have



found where policies could be improved or implemented," Suardini said.

Another function of the commission is to help sponsor cultural programs, Suardini said. Two years ago, it sponsored a rap session with Wonza Bullock, a black man who had served time in the Marquette Prison for murder. Bullock also spoke in classes about the importance of education.

Last year, the commission sponsored a group called the Movement against Racism for Change. The Indiana group was composed of two blacks and a white. They held an all-day session to open up students, faculty, and administration on racial issues, Suardini said.

The commission recently revised its charter, which was adopted by the Board of Control. Under the old

charter, the board had 12 members.

"It's tough for 12 people to be available at once, with hearings for two or three hours, a couple times a week," Suardini said. "It's hard to get people to open up when talking about racial problems."

"This version will expedite the hearing process. The first case went on all semester," she said.

The commission meets once a month when there are no cases.

Members are appointed by ASNMU, the Organization of American Indian Students, the Black Students Union and the Academic Senate. They are then chosen by President Jamrich.

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Last Call

continued from page 1

U.P. chapter of MICAR (a group opposing Proposal D), said, "Our business is essentially 10 percent in that age group (18-21). Some places it's 90 percent."

"It seems to me if someone filed suit against the State of Michigan, (namely the civil liberties union) they could delay this thing from going into effect," Green said.

The Back Door Bar at Cliffs Ridge also is expecting Proposal D to hurt their business.

"None of the 22-year-olds are going to come out here unless everybody else is here. So for us, our philosophy is if we don't have cars in the parking lot, no one is going to come out here," said Kathe Borre, assistant manager.

"What's really absurd is that you can work in a bar, own a bar or manage a bar if you're under 21. You just can't drink in it," she said. "We will keep all of our employees who aren't 21, but it's really hard to tell them they can't drink."

Some student groups also will be hurt by the new law. "It's really sad because we have so many all-campus parties planned," Borre said. "Most of the people who planned them are under 21 themselves. A lot of them will be cancelled, because the students who planned them can't even be in here."

"It's not so much that it's going to hurt us," Borre said. "I

know it is. It's just a really nice way for everybody on campus to be able to make some money for themselves. It only takes one night of everybody working, and a lot of the student groups make \$400 or \$500.

"I can't see any other way for them to make money except going back to the car washes and bake sales," she said.

What do students think of Proposal D? And what are they going to do when those under 21 can't go to the bars after Dec. 22 and those under 19 after Dec. 3?

"I think that it's like taking a step backward rather than forward," one student said. "I'll just get a fake I.D."

Another said, "I'm going to buy a lot more dope and get high."

"I'll probably start partying in the woods more," another observed.

"We'll just go booze cruising I guess, there's nothing else to do if you can't go to the bars," said a fourth.



Ford

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ment Reorganization and Reform."

In that lecture, Ford said Congress had progressed beyond its constitutional limits.

"At the present time, Congress has gotten too powerful," he said. "This is true in both foreign and domestic policy."

Ford also said the legislature lacks leadership.

"Today, party leaders have less authority and control," he said. "I don't

think a Democrat or Republican leader can sit down with Carter and say 'This is what we want.'"

Ford is at NMU to inaugurate the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

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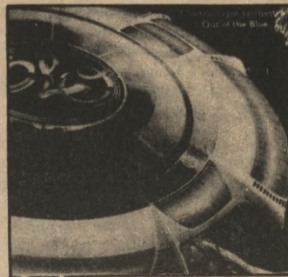
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Editorial Comment

Board of Control Ignores Right to Know

One of the most embarrassing moments in a student's life is when, after walking into a class late, he must ask questions about what he has missed. Such questions do not always sound intelligent. However, a student should consider himself lucky that he is in a place where he can ask questions at all.

A monthly meeting of NMU's Board of Control is not such a place. Questioning or commenting on anything is not something one does at a board meeting unless one is a member or has arranged to make a presentation to the board.

After covering these meetings for what seems like forever, the North Wind is beginning to wonder why. We have always felt an obligation to be on hand at the meetings. After all, the decisions these people make directly affect the lives of all Northern students. We feel it is our responsibility to assure that students at least know what is being done, even if they can do little about it.

Why, we wonder, do we send a victim each month to a meeting we know is going to last at least six hours? It is as much as your life is worth to find an ashtay in the room (if you're not a board member), and the meetings are rarely surprising and never exciting. We have thought about providing said victim with a thermos of screwdrivers, but overt tackiness is something we try to avoid.

Surface considerations aside, the biggest source of

discouragement is the knowledge that NMU's Board of Control knowingly and skillfully makes a travesty out of the Open Meetings Act every month. This is why all the meetings are alike and why students can do little, if anything, about the board's actions.

Each month for the same reasons, the board votes to hold a closed session before the next meeting. One of these reasons is "to consider an application for employment or appointment to a position with the University of an individual who has requested (or shall request prior to the closed session) that said application shall remain confidential." We find it difficult to believe that such a classified individual is hired by the University every month.

The closed sessions are held down the hall from the North Wind office, so we know when they begin and end. The trouble is that we, and therefore you, the students know nothing more about them. But considering how quickly each and every motion introduced at the open meeting is passed, usually by unanimous vote, we feel it is fair to assume that the board discusses every article of business on the agenda and makes their decisions during that closed session. No comments from the students, thank you.

Apparently they feel student contributions are unnecessary. After all, they only do paltry things like approving the hiring of our instructors, hiring firms to investigate University operations (e.g. the Health Center study), raising our tuition and selling University

land to Marquette General Hospital North. Surely no student opinions are needed.

Sorry, but we don't agree. And we find it very disheartening to go to those meetings and find that the NMU News Bureau, which furnishes news of board decisions to the press, already has its news releases written and ready before the "meeting" begins. Agendas are not distributed in advance but just before the meeting is called to order. Katherine Wright, the board chairman, always is seated with her back to spectators and the press. Any daring renegade who might want to ask a question about a motion before its swift passing would find it impossible to be recognized by the chairman--she couldn't see him.

It is true that a student may ask permission to address the board. Or a student may ask ASNMU President Mike Frye to bring up his question. Frye speaks to the board each month.

But requests to speak must be made well ahead of time and may not be made during the meeting itself. Without advance agendas, it is impossible to predict every question or comment that should be raised.

The Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts were passed so that people can be aware of public business that affects them. The actions taken by the Board of Control certainly affect us. Yet, by every loophole in the legal book, the board manages to ignore the right of NMU students to know the logic behind those decisions.

Majors in Math Teaching Encouraged

The following is a guest editorial.

by Lawrence N. Meyerson
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

We have a tendency in this country to over-generalize and, consequently, over-react to almost everything. The motion of a pendulum is a better model for human behavior than the models purported by many psychologists. Our responses to the job market in education is a clear example of pendulum behavior.

At the beginning of the Vietnam war, many men successfully avoided the Armed Forces by becoming

teachers. This was considered an acceptable alternative to the military draft. By the end of the war, however, draft deferments for teachers were no longer available. But the damage had already been done.

The result of this enlarged influx of students into the teaching profession encouraged education departments at several colleges and universities around the country to expand rapidly by hiring new faculty and building new facilities. Unfortunately, the baby boom of the post-World War II period did not last forever.

As the population began to level off, the need for new teachers began to level off and eventually decline. This brings us to the key question: how did the general public, the press, university administrations, teachers' unions and educators react to this situation? Panic! based on fear of competition and fear of losing one's job. Teachers were

afraid that an overflow of unemployed teachers would have adverse affects on their salary. This was based on that inescapable economic tautology, the supply-and-demand curve. Although this may be true to some extent, the ramifications of such a reaction were felt in every education department of every university.

With the teachers' unions and the press advising high school students away from the teaching profession, educators became the proverbial dime-a-dozen. How did these educators handle the situation? Panic! And with good reason. Education departments were cut back and faculty members were retrenched. In many cases, the graduate programs sustained the departments.

What is the result of the decline of education students? Unfortunately, I cannot speak for all education majors. But I can offer insight into the field of mathematics teaching.

The public seems convinced that there are no jobs in teaching. In mathematics, this is simply not true. At the present time there are jobs for junior high and senior high school mathematics teachers. The National Center for Education Statistics in their 1978 edition of "The Condition of Education" has stated that there were 1200 unfilled teaching positions in mathematics last year. This is the third largest deficit, next to Learning Disabilities and Bilingual Education. This means that mathematics has the largest supply of unfilled positions in the content areas. These 1200 positions do not include the positions that were filled. Moreover, the National Center for Education Statistics

predicts that demand for mathematics teachers will grow steadily in the next five years. It does not predict what will happen after five years.

The reason for this present shortage and predicted increased shortage is clear. The number of students studying to be mathematics teachers is alarmingly small. I can speak for two universities. The State University of New York at Buffalo now graduates approximately 15 secondary mathematics teachers per year. This figure, not long ago, was close to 100. Northern Michigan University graduates approximately seven secondary math teachers per year. This is down from 38. Both these figures are still dropping.

What can one conclude from all this information? There

renner

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Renner 9/26



ARE jobs in mathematics teaching, but they may not be in your area preference. In other words, if you're willing to relocate, you should be able to find a job as a secondary mathematics teacher. I would like to suggest to those students considering a career in teaching and for those who also enjoy mathematics, to please come in to my office and discuss the possibilities.

What we need now is a sensible solution to the shortage of mathematics teachers. You can be sure that eventually the pendulum will swing back the other way and educators will be swamped with a glut of prospective math teachers. We must prevent pendulum behavior from happening, while at the same time encouraging college students to consider all the opportunities.

Finally, I encourage all students who have discounted mathematics teaching as a career opportunity to reconsider your choice. Again, please come in to my office (W.S. 161B) and let's talk.

WBKX Responds to Prejudice Charge

Editor's Note (The following is a guest column written by the station manager of WBKX, the campus radio station. The column answers remarks made by Randy Jenkins, president of the Black Student Union, about the station. These remarks appeared in a North Wind article last week.

The North Wind accepts guest editorials for print provided they are typewritten and do not contain libel or slanderous comments. Lack of space sometimes dictates that late-arriving articles must be held a week before printing. The opinion expressed in a guest editorial has no bearing on any decision to print or to withhold.

by Tom Crady
Station Manager, WBKX

This letter is written in reference to the article "Black Students Face Cultural Shock" in last week's issue. On Sept. 6, 1978 Randolph wrote a memorandum to me concerning minorities interest programming. The following is the memorandum I received from Jenkins and my response.

September 6, 1978
TO: Tom Crady

WBKX Student Radio
FROM: Randolph Jenkins, President
Black Student Union
RE: Minorities Interest Programming

Mr. Crady, it has been brought to my attention that WBKX has only one show designed with minorities interest. Northern has an 18 percent minority population, and as president of the Black Student Union and with the interest of other minorities, we students are making a request that another disco-soul show be added to your format. At this date we are arranging meetings with the administration to show our concern towards this problem. We believe the WBKX radio station should represent the total student body, and we know that with your support this problem will easily be solved.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me at 229 Gries Hall, 227-1128.

Sept. 22, 1978

TO: Randolph Jenkins, President
FROM: Tom Crady
WBKX Station Manager
RE: Minorities Interest Programming

Your letter of 9-6-78 seems to contain unsubstantiated assumptions which WBKX cannot agree with without further study. You seem to believe that the 18 percent minorities on campus enjoy disco-soul programming. This is unsubstantiated. This is equivalent to stating that all the Finns on campus enjoy Suomi-Kuutsu-style polkas. Certainly, a good number of minorities enjoy disco and soul, but without some information on how many minority

students are actually dissatisfied with current WBKX programming, we cannot accept this assumption.

Also, you infer that WBKX does not represent the whole student body. Certainly, we cannot satisfy everybody all the time, but we believe that our current mix of rock, light top 40, disco, jazz and country rock represents a good compromise. Without firm data to indicate that our programming is inadequate, we stand by our belief that our current programming successfully serves the needs of the student body.

In the article that appeared in last week's North Wind Jenkins states, "As far as I know they have one disco and soul show and a couple of jazz shows," and goes on to say, "The response we got was so negative that as far as I am concerned it was prejudiced."

The fact is, we have one disco and soul show in a prime time slot, Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and four jazz shows Sunday through Thursday from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. That is three hours of disco and soul and twelve hours of jazz per week. This does not account for the new releases (five cuts must be played per hour) which are 20 percent jazz and 10 percent disco and soul.

These are the reasons why I think our programming is sufficient, but if I am proven wrong I will gladly designate more time to other interest programming.

Why Ford as Distinguished Lecturer?

The following represents a personal opinion of a North Wind staff member.

by Matt Deer
Staff Reporter

Well, he's here. Former President Gerald Ford has taken the \$10,000 carrot held out to him by John P. McGoff, and has come to NMU to impart his wisdom on all us backwoodsmen. Unfortunately, Ford really has nothing to say.

At two "lectures," Ford expounded upon such intricate ideas as defense

spending and congressional power.

Ford's lessons were surprisingly and disappointingly simple. Any recent issue of a major weekly news magazine, or any freshmen government book, could have taught them better.

Which leads to the question of who selects the "Distinguished Lecturer" and why they happened to choose Ford.

Considering that the money for the series comes from McGoff, one can't expect any Democrats or

anti-apartheid speakers.

But why must we endure the political muzak of a man who attained his office by being, as the press is so fond of saying, "the least objectionable alternative?"

Why are the administration and various academic departments going into a frenzy over a man Lyndon Johnson said couldn't "walk and chew gum at the same time?"

As one political science teacher put it, Ford is a valuable speaker because he was in on the nation's "decision-making process."

But if one looks at the recent past, it's clear that though Ford may have been present at the time of the big decisions, he didn't really make them.

Maybe we should have had the desk from the Oval Office up here for a day or two. It's in on more decisions, it has the extra advantage of not needing a contingent of secret service guards, and it doesn't need to be fed.

I can see the desk's visit now: After a few lectures, in which the scratch marks and scuffs are meticulously

observed, it's on to a special convocation, with McGoff awarding a special Doctorate of Lemon Wax degree. Board of Control chairwoman anxiously holds onto a drawer handle while her picture is taken.

Anyway back to reality.

If Richard Reeves, a contemporary political

writer, is right, Ford is not just a loveable, stumbling, bumbling, slow-talking politician. He is, with his unique sense for pleasing all, a look at the future for our political leaders.

I hope it isn't also a look at the future of the "Distinguished Lecture Series."

Letters From Our Readers

WBKX Radio Programming Defended

To the Editor:

With all due respect to Mr. Jenkins, I cannot help but be irked by his charges of prejudice in the programming decisions of WBKX. As Mr. Jenkins points out, this campus is 94 percent white, and is surrounded by a predominantly white community. Is it unreasonable to expect any radio station to cater to the tastes of the majority of its listeners?

Furthermore, Jenkins implies that WBKX might be prejudicial in its employment practices because they "have only one black deejay." To the best of my

knowledge, one of the main purposes of the station is to provide experience for students interested in broadcasting in an educational environment. Presumably any interested black student could take advantage of this by progressing through the same channels as any other student would. If this is not the case then the problem should certainly be corrected. However, is it not more likely that there has merely been a lack of interest in broadcasting among the six percent of black students on campus?

As a satisfied listener of

WBKX, I find Mr. Jenkins' charges unfounded and insulting.

Sincerely,
Mark T. Nelson

Letters Requested

Dear Robin:

My name is Andy; I am a college student in a federal facility while innocent of guilt. I am searching for the serenity of tomorrow, wishing to correspond with any student who desires to communicate with me. I will promptly answer all letters.

Yours truly,
Andy Coles 08117
Box PMB
Atlanta, GA

Alpha Kappa Psi Thanked

Editor:

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity for their help on Mt. Marquette. They worked two Saturdays helping to complete the removal of the souvenir building and painting of the handicapped access ramp. Their volunteer work was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Patrick K. Gallagher
Project Coordinator
Marquette Area
Chamber of Commerce

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For What It's Worth

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

What would the world be like if Americans depended on television commercials to give us an accurate picture of the world and our lives? We would see women who constantly worry about nothing but "ring-around-the-collar" and others who realize that they can't speak to their men in the morning because they have that dreaded plague, "morning breath." We wouldn't want to knock the poor guy out of bed with our bad breath would we?

Children are another matter when it comes to American television commercials. They are either very bright or in some type of pain. Most of the children have very discriminating tastes. They are fed chicken that didn't absorb a teaspoon of Crisco all while it was sitting in the pan for an hour. The child knows it will taste good anyway. The child is often victimized by a mother who was busy worrying about the nasty comments that someone had made about her sheets that weren't "sweet-smelling." All children would do well to remember that mothers have a lot on their minds.

In television commercials we often run into a crying, runny-nosed child who has scraped a knee or elbow. But just in the nick of time, mother rushes in and extricates the burning pain with one of several sprays or salves. And let's not forget the child who is abused. He is the one who is yelled at unfairly just because his mother has a "tension headache." He knows that if she had taken her Anacin he wouldn't have to put up with her extreme behavior.

Tale Hard to Swallow

by Phillip T. Stevens

Books like "The Amityville Horror" by Jay Anson make life difficult for the reviewer. Readers demand more credibility from supernatural thrillers in some ways than they do of supernatural "non-fiction." But horror tales that purport to relate truth sometimes force the reader to suspend more disbelief than he would with fiction. This strange double standard creates problems for anyone who wishes to objectively evaluate such books.



Now I am not one to scoff at the supernatural. Besides being out of vogue, skepticism of the supernatural often exhibits close-minded naivete, as the preface by Rev. John Nicola points out. Unfortunately, Nicola's preface may be the only really plausible part of the book.

"The Amityville Horror" is an undeniably frightening, non-terrifying story.

The book relates the adventures of George Lutz and his family. They move into a low-priced home on Long Island and abandon the house and all their possessions less than a month later. If the events in the book are true, they present an amazing

testimony to the Lutz' infernal fortitude for staying that long. The Amityville house carries a long history of hauntings, supernatural rites, ghosts and insanity—all of which conspire against the unsuspecting family and their priest, Father Manusso.

spiritualistic and psychic investigations. Anson prefers sensationalism. He relates the terrifying incidents and is content to imply that spiritual phenomena, particularly demonic possession, are real events. If the book implies anything beyond this, it would be the danger of involving oneself with the supernatural, a lesson the Lutz's learned only too well.

Only the most glib reader would find it easy to swallow the book without some pause for question. In some ways the book is almost too unbelievable to be true. The reader can probably cope with the poltergeists, the visions of the dead, even the bizarre levitations, but vicious pigs talking to little girls and the green slime go too far. I don't deny the truth of what Anson relates; I just wonder about it, from moment to moment.

In all fairness to the book, though, Anson manages to relate a truly frightening account of what happened to the Lutz's and Father Manusso.

If the reader enjoys horror and supernatural, suspense, Anson's narrative should fulfill his every desire. If the reader is easily

Men in ads also have their problems. They are slapped in the face because they "needed it." Sort of sadistic isn't it? They concern themselves mainly with two things, chain saws and aftershaves. Any spare moments are consumed with dreaming about the woman who sells Novema shaving cream and pick-up trucks. These men don't have much to worry about, they just cringe a lot in "ring-around-the-collar" commercials.

The family is often seen as a happy unit of four people. It consists of one boy, one girl, a woman and a man. They gather around the dinner table for an orderly and loving meal each and every evening. They all praise their wife and mother for the new meal or the new taste feat. They smile at their mashed potatoes a lot.

And don't forget the American pets, that pampered group of "people" who are, surprisingly enough, very discriminating. They bark and wag for dog foods that are "crun-chewy." The cats sing and dance when fed the right foods. My cat never sings and dances when I buy that type of cat food and I am left with one rejected thought: my cat must be a mental defecant.

Women also spend a lot of time educating their close friend and confidantes. They discuss "feminine protection" in hushed tones and always begin with clever lines like "Haven't you heard about convenient..." I am led to assume that half the women in America lead very convenient lives while the other half struggles along waiting for their convenient friends to enlighten them. Others rely on a trip to America to discover something new. If television commercials are an accurate reflection of American life, I'm sending in my resignation.

frightened, he may well spend many sleepless nights checking the closets of his own house by the time he finishes this book. (Reviewer's copy provided courtesy of the NMU Bookstore).



The Klu Klux Klan is the topic of a 60-minute documentary to be aired Sunday at 8 p.m. on WNMU-TV Channel 13. "The New Klan" discusses the Klan's origins and current activities.



A graduate exhibit in ceramics by Marilyn Mutch is now on display in the Lee Hall Gallery. The exhibit ends Nov. 22. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. (Photo by Dave Hageholm)

Health Fair to be Held

Twenty Upper Peninsula health agencies will take part in a U.P. Health Fair here Saturday. Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Instructional Facility.

Participating are the Upper Peninsula Health Systems Agency, the NMU Department of Communication Disorders, American Red Cross, Special Health Project-Marquette, County Health Department, Michigan Lung Association, Marquette-Alger Planned Parenthood Association, United Way of Marquette County, Marquette General Hospital, and Emergency Medical Service.

Mini-lectures will be held on the second floor of the physical education facility, and will include such topics as fire safety, winter sports safety and substance abuse.

Diagnostic screening stations will be set up to test for high blood pressure, speech and hearing disorders, obesity and vision problems. A blood bank will accept donations.

Poetry Union Has Problems

by Frank Husko
Staff Writer

Once an active organization on campus, the Poetry Union has been plagued with troubles this semester.

According to James Livingston, the group's advisor, the troubles are financial difficulties, a decreasing membership and the lack of a leader.

After starting the semester with 16 members, the group has been slowly losing membership. To make matters worse, Gig Albright, the group's president, became ill and

had to leave school until next semester.

In the past the group had a publication called "Hartley's Review." But there has not been an issue published for at least a year.

"The Poetry Union is really a kind of free-lance organization," Livingston said. "The students who are members or any particular time determine what it's going to do."

"Last year the group was going to bring out a literary review," he said. "But they had trouble working out the finances."

"The principle function of the group is to invite outstanding poets to come to campus, read from their works and give workshops," Livingston said. "This is the one consistent thing that the group has done in the past."

"The difficulty that the group has is in the restrictions of getting money from the Student Finance Committee," he said. "It is often not able to plan far enough in advance to do the kinds of

things that have to be done to bring in name writers and receive the money."

Livingston said that the union could get poets through his influence.

"But that's not at all the same thing as having students select poets whom they want to hear and going through the process themselves of financing and inviting them," he said.

Any student interested in poetry can join the organization, Livingston

said. "The members of the group don't necessarily have to have any experience in poetry, just an interest."

"The Poetry Union is one of the few student organizations that is really concerned with improving the academic and cultural climate of the University," Livingston said.

Although the group has no formal meetings, interested students can call Livingston or one of the group's members.

New Info Center Looking for Help

by Verna Ayala
Staff Writer

There's a new program operating in the Upper Peninsula called the Upper Peninsula Information Center. The informational network is a referral service for all social services agencies in the U.P.

The Network office is located on the first floor of the University Center. William Norton, director of the project, and his staff are helping to get the program under way. The Network is looking for students to help handle referrals.

The system will help to avoid bad referrals since it will be able to list agencies near the client that can assist in a particular situation. Several areas are

covered in the computer system: information on health problems, vocational rehabilitation opportunities, mental health resources and a Tel-Med Library. The Tel-Med Library consists of tapes written by medical experts on various illnesses and can be used to help determine what type of medical attention is needed.

The goal of the system is to get information to the public, according to Norton.

The U.P. Information Center hopes to begin operating 24 hours a day. It is only open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday now and is seeking student help. Persons interested in the program can contact Brian "Chip" Norton at 226-3019 or call Norton at 226-2508.



The U.P. Information Center is a new computer network which acts as a referral information bank for social service agencies in the U.P. (Photo by John Wooden)

DIVERSIONS

recreation, art, entertainment, reviews, books & lectures...

What's Happening

Thursday, November 16

The Religious Experience, Part II by Ms. Gloria Christopherson will be presented by United Ministries in Higher Education at 12 noon in the LRC Conference Room 101.

An Opera Theatre Workshop will be held in JX 103 beginning at 4 p.m. Contact the Music Department for more information.

There will be an All-campus party at the Alibi sponsored by Last Resort House of Meyland Hall.

Quad I talent show in the Payne-Halverson Dining Room beginning at 8 p.m. The talent show is sponsored by Quad I Programming Boards.

Black students interested in joining a Gospel Choir may sign up in the Black Student Services Office in 403 Cohodas. "The Hot L Baltimore" continues now through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For reservations or information call 227-2082.

Percussion Ensemble Concert in JX 102 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department.

Friday, November 17

Chief Jordan of Former President Ford's Secret Service staff will give a presentation on their role in protecting the former president in Pierce 108 at 1 p.m.

Gale LaJoye a classic clown mime, will perform in Kaufman Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens, handicapped and children.

Saturday, November 18

Chamonix House of Gant Hall will sponsor "The Good Bye Girl" at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JX 102. Admission is \$1. Rivier House of West Hall will sponsor an All-campus party at Cliff's Ridge. Admission is \$1. The party begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 19
Forness North of Spalding Hall will sponsor the film "One On One" at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JX 102. Admission is \$1. Monday, November 20

A Graduate Recital will be given by David Martin in JX 103 at 8:15 p.m. The recital is sponsored by the Music Department.

The Women's Center at NMU is sponsoring a support group for spouse abuse victims every Monday from 1-3 p.m. The group meets in the lounge of Guild Hall at St. Paul's Church, 318 High Street, Marquette.

Monday, November 27

An Exchange Exhibit with the University of Delaware begins today through Dec. 9 in Lee Hall Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Christmas Show may be seen every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Shriks Planetarium. Admission is free.

Wednesday, November 29

A Co-Rec swim meet will be held at the Hedgcock Pool. Entries are due in the Intramural Office on Tuesday. Call the Intramural Office for more information at 227-2031.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in JX 204. The meeting is open to all who are alcoholics and to those who may think they are alcoholics.

New Releases Rated

Sara Terry
Christian Science Monitor

Review

"Tracks on Wax 4," Dave Edmunds. (Swan Song).

This album, the third solo effort by Welsh rocker Dave Edmunds, is an unadulterated delight. Edmunds, who perhaps is best known as a producer, is rooted firmly in early rock-'n'-roll and rockability - and he serves it up here with 11 songs that triumphantly capture the vigor and sheer fun of unpretentious, good-time rock 'n' roll. The songs (not all original compositions) fairly burst with energy - like so many pent-up jack-in-the-boxes - and reflect Edmunds' wonderfully sly, tongue-in-cheek humor as well. Backup band Rockpile excels with light playing that surges around Edmund's sizzling guitar. Most important, Edmunds surpasses the bounds of simple imitation with his ability to embrace and recreate the invigorating essence of early rock.

"Dog and Butterfly," Hear. (Portrait) - Sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson, the nucleus of this group, are among the few women in rock 'n' roll who don't fit the pliant, vulnerable image assumed by most female

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musicians. These two, along with the four men who make up the rest of the band, have proved with such earlier hits as "Crazy On You" and "Magic Man" that they can kick out the meanest of rockers with aggressive believability. But Hear has not been nearly so successful with slower songs - a problem that carries over on this album. Side Two ("Butterfly") is the album's "slow" side, comprising four ballads that generally are listless, faceless tunes - with the exception of the title track, a rippling, lyrical piece. Of the songs on Side 1 ("Dog 4"), only "Cook With Fire," which was recorded live, is sparked with the desperate intensity that is Hear at its best.

"Roberta Flack." (Atlantic)

Best known for such pathos-drenched as "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Killing Me Softly With His Song," Roberta Flack belongs to the easy-listening, middle-of-the-road genre of pop music. And despite some mini-forays into disco and calypso, this album finds her true to that trend. Included here are three songs by Joe Brooks, the creator of "If Ever I See You Again" and last year's smash sentimental standard, "You Light Up My Life." The former tune and Flack's version of "You Are Everything," both excellent vehicles for Flack's plaintive vocals, are the best cuts here.

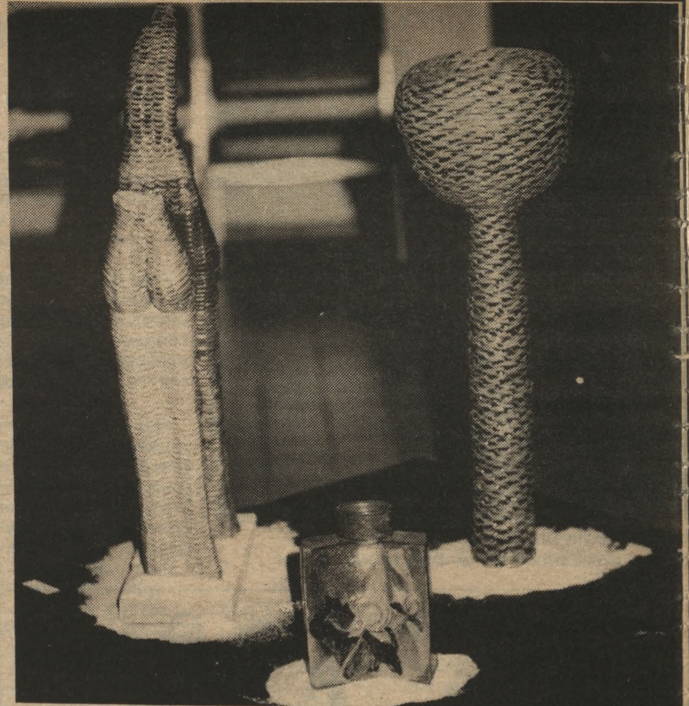
"Time Passages." Al Stewart (Arista) - As the follow up to "Year of the Cat," the 1976 album that found Al Stewart hitting his

stride artistically as well as commercially, "Time Passages," is a lewdron. Stewart, a cerebral, sophisticated folk-rocker, has again set his narratives against a polished, orchestral backdrop, but his efforts here get bogged down in redundancy. "Time Passages" has its highlights - it's just that none of them improves on or even approaches the quality of such earlier Stewart compositions as "On the Border" or "Year of the Cat."

"Live and More." Donna Summer. (Casablanca) - Disco queen Donna Summer who tends to squander what vocal talent she has on shallow material is hard put to fill a double album with material that's worth listening to. In fact, of the four sides here, only three are live - the fourth is a studio recording (hence the album's title.) Although the packaging is lavish - including concert photos by noted photographer Francesco Scavullo - it doesn't make up for the album's almost complete lack of substance. "Donna Summer's performance, at times crudely suggestive, is largely uninspired and generates none of the excitement one expects from a live recording.

"The Shirts" (Capital)

Teen-age laments and the like, sans surprise. Competent if uninspired. The drummer's nickname is Zeek.



This exhibit was part of the Individual Art Production class showing which was in the LRC concourse during the past week. (Photo by Dave Hagelthorn)

Worst of the Week

go
"DEAR HUNTING"

AT SCARLETT'S

Wed. November 15
8:00 p.m.



"It's open Season"

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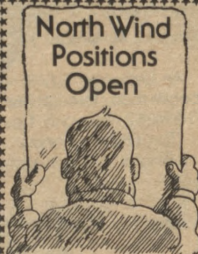
The Worst Taste of the Week Award goes to Spooner Hall for a recent poster advertising an all-campus party at Scarlett's. The ad seems to go beyond the confines of good taste. A reader pointed the ad out to us as tasteless and tacky. We agree.

The thought that "Dear Hunting" is a sport here at Northern is depressing. It seems to recall prehistoric days. If it is open season on "Dear Hunting" where can a woman hide? Apparently the bar was full of hunters last evening who were looking for women with horns on their heads and a white flag in their hands.



ROBBY BENSON
IN
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Wildcats End Three-Game Skid



Defensive back John Gustafson steps up to pick off a Panther pass. He returned the ball to the UNI 37. From there the Cats moved the ball into the end zone in just six plays. (Photo by Ben Bushong)

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

It took a clutch interception from defensive back Ted Wafer with 30 seconds remaining to cut off a Northern Iowa rally and ice a 20-18 NMU victory. Besides picking up their first conference win, the Wildcats also ended a three game losing streak to finish 5-4-1.

The Panthers got a rally started in the third quarter when they grabbed a Wildcat fumble on NMU's 31. From there UNI moved the ball down to the nine using a 12-yard pass and a Wildcat penalty. Senior quarterback, Terry Allen swept right for the touchdown. Wildcat linebacker Grey Martin broke through to block the extra point attempt. It was the second extra point attempt blocked by the Cats in the game.

UNI came back with another score in the fourth when Terry Lang kicked a 28-yard field goal. The Panthers were forced to kick the field goal after a third and nine pass to tight end Doran Geise was incomplete. Lang kicked a 38-yarder in the first quarter to briefly give the Panthers the lead.

Coach Bill Rademacher pulled a change and opened up with Phil Kessel at quarterback for NMU. The Wildcats gained 91 yards through the air, far below their average. But the Cats made up the difference on the ground, gaining 252 yards. Kessel picked up 69 yards in 16 carries. Fullback Joe Fiorini was the Cats' leading rusher with 78 yards in 15 attempts.

Trailing 3-0 in the second quarter, the Wildcats took the lead on a 35-yard run by

freshman tailback George Works. The extra point kick was wide to the left.

It did not take long for the Wildcats to get on the scoreboard again. On the Panthers' next series defensive back John Gustafson picked off an off-target Allen pass and returned it to the Panthers' 37.

Passing just once, the Cats moved the ball downfield in six plays. A 28-yard run by Kessel put the ball on the two. From there Joe Fiorini dove in for the TD.

Greg Grigsby, playing in his last game as a Wildcat scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Kessel. Grigsby ended the season as the Wildcats leading receiver with 30 catches for 434 yards and three touchdowns.

Icers Travel to LSSC for Weekend Series

by Francine Melotti
Staff Writer

The Wildcat icers will be leaving their home nest and going on the road for the first time this season. They won't have far to go, though, playing a two game series in Sault Ste. Marie against the Lake Superior State Lakers.

The icers are unbeaten in their first six games of the season—all of the wins coming against non-conference foes.

While NMU and Lake Superior State College (LSSC) are both members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), this weekend's series is a non-conference match-up and will not be included in the league standings.

Coach Rick Comley is looking for a good series against the Lakers and describes them as being "big and very physical."

"I think the key for us (NMU) will be our quickness," Comley added. "I think we can hurt them by going wide."

While the Cats will be coming off 4-3 and 8-1 victories against Air Force, LSSC won and tied conference games against St. Louis this past weekend. LSSC has an overall record of 5-4-1 and a CCHA record of 1-0-1

The LSSC bout will be the last non-conference games on the Cats' schedule this season. Returning home Nov. 24 and 25, the Wildcats will host tough conference opponents Bowling Green. The Falcons are ranked fifth in this week's WMPL radio coaches poll.

Defenseman Don Waddell, recovering from a broken bone in his ankle, should be returning for the Bowling Green series. Comley said Waddell has been skating and there is an outside chance he might see some action this weekend.

Last Saturday's 8-1 win against Air Force provided some 2,915 fans with what Comley tagged as possibly "the best game of the year for the Cats."

Mike Mielke put the Cats on the board at 1:27 to open up the scoring. Air Force tied it up, but hard working Tim Sherry scored the first of a pair of goals on the power play and put the Cats ahead to stay.

Goals by Jeff Pyle and Sherry put NMU on top 4-1 at the end of two periods of play.

Greg Tignaneli sparked the third period scoring rout with a goal at 1:53. Dann McKeraghan followed with a shorthanded goal, and Steve Bozek and Terry Houck each flashed the red light for NMU.

NMU netminder Barrie Oakes was in the nets for

the first time Saturday and recorded 19 saves. Air Force goalies Tom Talbot and Gary Hennings combined for 41 saves.

The only dismal note for the Cats came at 17:43 of the third period when the Wildcats' leading scorer, Mielke, was given a major penalty for kicking. Mielke is automatically suspended for the first game of the LSSC series tomorrow night.

Mielke is leading the Cats scoring race with four goals and 14 assists. The speedy forward has tallied at least one point in 13 consecutive games and has appeared in 73 consecutive games for NMU. The suspension will not affect his consecutive scoring record.

Comley called the major penalty a "very unfair call." "It was an impulsive call by the ref," Comley said.

"He didn't see the whole play. It's really a shame to have this happen—it's unfortunate to break the string (of consecutive games played)."

Mielke has some consolation, being named Wildcat of the Week for his stellar performance against Air Force. Mielke was selected second star both evenings and tallied two

goals and four assists for a series total of six points.

"He's really had an excellent start," Comley said. "He played very well. I think he's returned to his quickness level of a year ago."

Mielke scored the winning goal Friday night as the Cats clipped Air Force 4-3.

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Tom Laidlaw picked off a rebounding puck and fired it past the Air Force goalie during action Friday night. (NMU Photo)

All-Around Grigsby Named Wildcat MVP

He wasn't in the starting lineup when the season began, but by the time it ended he had been a starter at three positions and was his team's Most Valuable Player.

That's the story of tri-captain Greg Grigsby's final season at NMU. Grigsby's selection as MVP of the 1978 season was announced last Monday at NMU's football awards dinner. The award was voted on by team members.

Grigsby started the season as a backup tight

end and captain of the Wildcat special teams. He saw plenty of action with the special units but watched the offensive play from the sidelines.

Then tight end Jack Hirn missed the third game of the season and Grigsby was his replacement. Two games later flanker Brad Wind was lost for the season and Grigsby became the starting flanker.

He switched to split end when starter Pat Roche was lost for the year, played tight end again when Hirn was

reinjured and sidelined for the season, and finally finished the year at split end.

The Wildcat senior completed the season as the club's leading receiver with 30 catches for 432 yards and three touchdowns...and his versatility earned him the MVP nod from his teammates.

Also honored by a vote of the squad members were:

•Senior guard Dave Stender of Platteville, Wis., the outstanding offensive lineman. Stender started his NMU career as linebacker

but switched to the offensive line in his junior season.

•Senior fullback Steve Salani of Hancock, the outstanding offensive back. Salani, hampered by a sprained ankle, rushed for 359 yards in seven games, then played his final two at tight end because of Wildcat injuries. He caught 20 passes for 180 yards and was the team's leading all purpose runner with 566 yards.

•Senior John Bush of Johannesburg, the out-

standing defensive lineman. Bush was a starter since his sophomore season and earned player of the game honors several times in 1978.

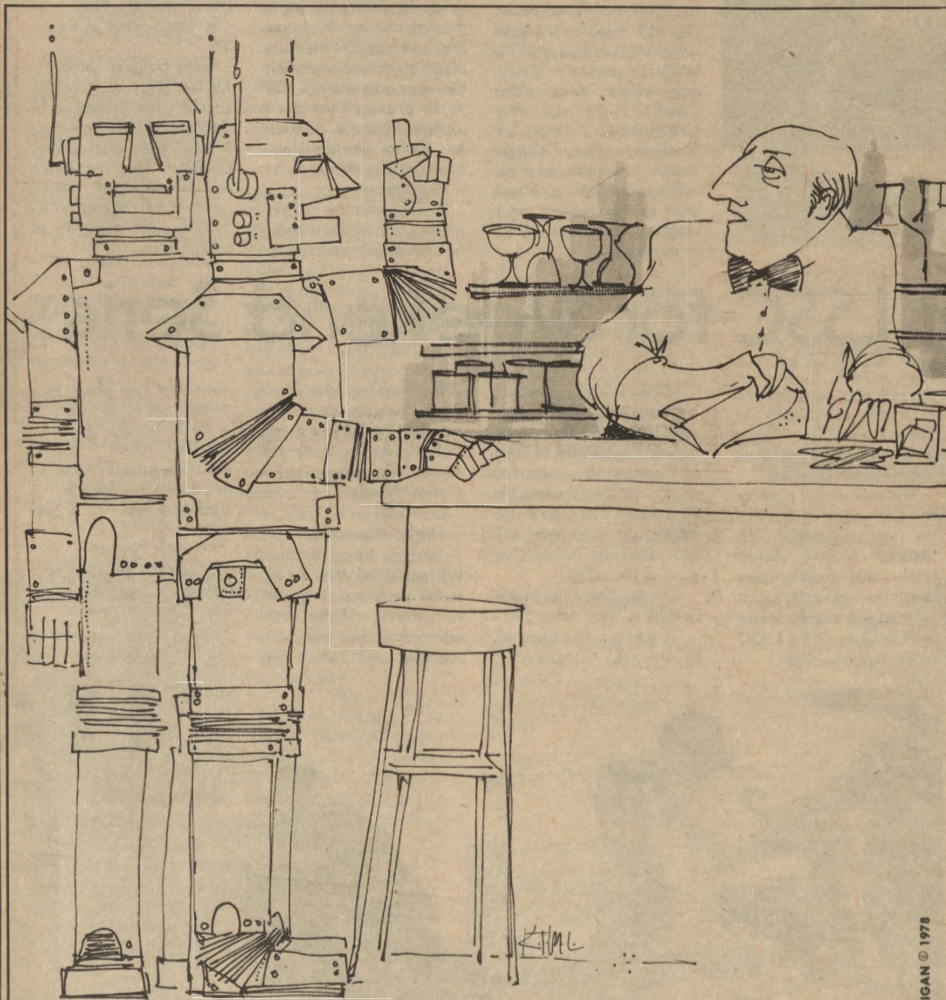
•Junior Ken Ames of Gaylord, the outstanding defensive back. Ames led the squad in pass interceptions with four and was named the Mid-Continent Conference player of the week once during the season.

•Senior Duane Wyse of Midland (Bullock Creek HS), the outstanding special teams player. Wyse, who also played linebacker, was an exceptional performer with the kick coverage teams and scored a touchdown when he blocked a punt against Eastern Illinois.

•Freshman Greg Martin of East Chicago, Ind. (Washington HS), the most improved player. Martin played with the special teams and moved into the starting lineup at linebacker. He blocked one punt and two PAT kicks.

•Running back George Works of Davidson, N.C. (No. Mecklenburg HS), the outstanding freshman. Works appeared in eight games, led the team in rushing with 364 yards, caught seven passes for 64 yards, returned four kickoffs 56 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

•Transfer quarterback Mark Marana of Ishpeming, the outstanding scout team player.



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HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick

It seems that we are at a standstill, with the end of the semester approaching quickly. What do we have to look forward to? Exams, cold weather, snow and, to top it off, the end of peanut night at Andy's.

Spring break seems years away. But believe it or not, now is the time to make plans and reservations for spring trips. This is especially true if you plan on going to hot spots such as Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, or any other popular areas along the coast. And for skiers, Aspen, Vail and other Rocky Mountain ski resorts are filling up already in anticipation of the fantastic spring skiing and exciting nightlife. Skiing in the mountains is a totally different experience from skiing at Cliffs Ridge. The mountains nearly overwhelm the skier with their magnificence and the challenge they offer.

With so many mountain resorts, how does one decide which to ski at? Various limitations such as the time and money make it impossible to ski them all. For people who like a laid back atmosphere and friendly people, Steamboat Village in Colorado may be the place to go. It has excellent skiing, with one of the biggest verticle drops in North America. The ski school is headed by a former pro racer, Billy Kidd, and there is also an excellent cross-country ski program.

For people who prefer a bit more formality and class there is Vail, Colorado, with its ideal slopes for the novice, intermediate and advanced-intermediate skier. On good powder days experts find plenty to challenge them.

Then there is the ever popular and diversified resort, Snowmass. Here are incorporated four separate mountains with runs ranging from Buttermilk's Mountain for beginners to the enormous mogul fields on the Aspen Highlands. One lift ticket is good for all four mountains.

Jackson Hole, Wyoming brings back the cowboy days. Between skiing two great mountains and hitting the rowdy bars located in nearby Jackson, the skiers are kept well entertained.

There are many more fantastic mountains to choose from. The best way to decide which is right for you is to go to a travel agency and get the many pamphlets and brochures put out free of charge by various airlines. Many airlines offer very good ski package deals including transportation, food, lodging and lift tickets. If possible, it is much cheaper to go skiing the off seasons, usually after Christmas and before spring break. But there is a certain atmosphere of "anything goes" in the spring. The sun is warm, and there is still a lot of snow left on the mountains. People abandon common sense and get crazy. But there's still plenty of room and open slopes for the serious skiers. It's something to look forward to!



The Northern Michigan Rugby Football Club wrapped up its second fall season with a loss Saturday, Nov. 4, at Central Michigan University. CMU used the home advantage and controlled much of the action in the match with a well seasoned team. Using an aggressive and swift backfield, CMU kept Northern in their own end of the field for most of the afternoon.

"We were short of experienced players and that hurt, but we look forward to an improved team along with an excellent schedule for next spring," said club president Joel Gregg.

Front Row, Left to Right: Joel Gregg, Dave Ikenhower, Skip Bailey, Bob Ticachek Ted Harley, Bill Davidowsky.

Second Row: Tony Mencotti, Phil Lytle, Bill Goforth, Jim Brown, Mark Coodon, Tom Coleman.

Third Row: Bob Heflin, Gary Sabike, Tom Schussler, Cary Martin, Lance Sablich, Mark Hernandez.

Not Pictured: Ben Smith, Tom Coyle, Joe Kulwicki, John Starsky, Jack Lillywhite, Jim Popp, Manager Barb Helsius.

Spikers Bow Out to End Season

Seeded fifth for the state tournament, NMU women's volleyball team finished out their season with a straight loss to sixth ranked Western Michigan, 9-15 and 8-15.

The tournament began with two divisions of a round robin to determine the

qualifiers for the final playoffs. Northern was placed in a division with Wayne State, Central Michigan, Ferris State, and the University of Michigan.

In round robin play, each team plays every other team in their group and the top three from the groups go on to championship play. NMU opened with a match against Wayne State. The NMU spikers proved to be too much for Wayne as they demolished them in straight sets, 15-8 and 15-1.

"We undoubtedly played our best match of the year against CMU," said NMU coach Mark Hunt, "but we lost and I can't fault my players." They did play well but not well enough as CMU won in three sets, 6-15, 15-11 and 6-15. The second set victory over Central was the first ever by NMU.

Ferris State was next and Northern won easily 15-7 and 15-6. This win assured NMU of a spot in the final championship round with just one match to go.

The Michigan Wolverines were next for the Wildcats. U of M took the match in two straight games 7-15 and 5-15. "Our bad passes cost us this game," said Hunt. "It could have to

do with the psyche factor of playing the University of Michigan with 40 thousand students. You have to convince your players that you aren't playing those people, you're playing against six other girls. That is a difficult task."

Northern did qualify for the playoffs as the third

continued on page 15

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Wrestlers Take Their Open

The wrestling Wildcats started their season on a positive note Saturday by winning the Wildcat Open for the second year in a row. A total of 16 schools and 130 wrestlers competed in the annual event.

NMU dominated the tournament by winning eight weight classes. Steve Spangenberg, winner in the 150 pound weight class was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Other wrestlers taking top honors in their weight classes were: Tim Shultz, 118 lb., Neal Seagren 134 lb., Randy Meier, 142 lb., Ed Bitterman, 167 lb., Tim Harris, 177 lb. and Mike Howe, heavyweight.

"I was pretty pleased with the win-loss record in the tournament," said new coach Bill Dotson. He added, "It was a good chance to get the squad a little experience, and see what we have to work on in practice."

The Wildcats will be in action again this Saturday when they travel to Michigan State for a tournament. This year the Wildcats have only to home meets. The first will be with Grand Valley January 20.



Steve Spangenberg puts his man down for the count. Spangenberg was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

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Swimmers Finish in Middle Over Weekend

The NMU Women's Swim team made a strong showing in the State of Michigan Relays held in Ann Arbor.

A total of 10 teams participated in this meet and Coach Joan Peto said her squad finished somewhere in the middle of the field.

Peto said the University of Michigan had a very strong team along with Michigan State, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

"We've gotten stronger this year," said Peto. "But then, so have the other teams. We still have our work cut out for us when it

comes down to the states." The best finish that counted was a fourth place by the 300 meter breast-stroke relay team of Karen Held, Robbie MeHoke,

towards the meet in two weeks with Central Michigan." Sue Schuster and Sue Mass did a fine job in the weekend meet, she said.

"We can swim better and are really shooting towards the meet in two weeks with Central Michigan," Peto said.

Happy Freiwald and Barb Wybo. NMU had a third place finish by the four in 100 individual medley relay but they were disqualified.

Northern also had a fifth place finish in the 400 medley relay. "This was the first race of the meet and I was excited because the teams that beat us were two teams from Michigan and Michigan State. Central did not beat us," Peto said. Members of that relay team were Sue Berger, MeHoke, Barb Zutaut and Held.

"Overall, each of the girls did something well," Peto said. "We can swim better and are really shooting

The swimmers go into the pool against Alma College before they travel to Mt. Pleasant to swim against Central. The swim team record is 5-0 going into this weekend.

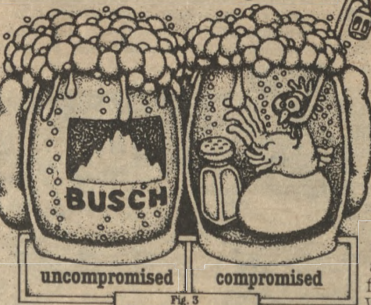


Mountaineering #3. METHODOLOGY



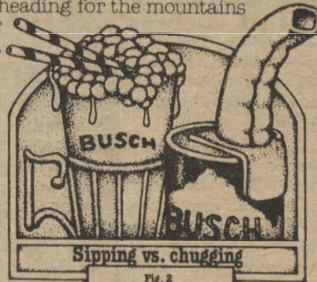
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e. a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e. slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting, others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.



(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



100,000 Hunters Invade U.P.

by Jim Englehard
Staff Writer

With mid-fall already upon students and residents of the Upper Peninsula wilderness, football has taken a back seat to an older and more heavily participated-in event.

Deer season has arrived, and whether you are ready or not 100,000 hunters are invading the peaceful woods of the U.P. According to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) statistics, last year 16,000 deer were taken out of the U.P. alone. This doesn't count the 1,200 does which were taken with special permit.

Many residents, however, come out empty handed and their strange hunting habits disclose why. Brian Piester, an NMU student and area resident confided: "Actually I don't take a gun, as dad and I are working on a new method of getting a deer. We stock our hunting camp with cases of beer and hope to trick the deer into sitting in on a fixed card game. The only problem is dad and I have yet to finish a card game without passing out."

For the more serious hunter NMU representative

John Kamppinen reports that deer in the U.P. are abundant while the more promising hunting areas are around lower Menominee and Trout Lake areas. With so many hunters around the area the deer kill is unusually small, this is due to the past severe winter and the fact that many herds migrate to private and posted lands.

On hunting conditions Kamppinen said, "The higher temperature and non-snowy conditions will provide a heavier migration with this year's herds. They won't be as concentrated in small areas as in the past when there was an accumulation of snow. The only drawback that will have an effect on the amount of deer taken is that there is too much private and not enough state land available for hunters to use." Also, according to Kamppinen, the deer kill is expected to remain close to last year's figure.

With the beautiful weather conditions continuing, this year's crop of hunters will realize just how lucky they are to be in the U.P.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Hockey

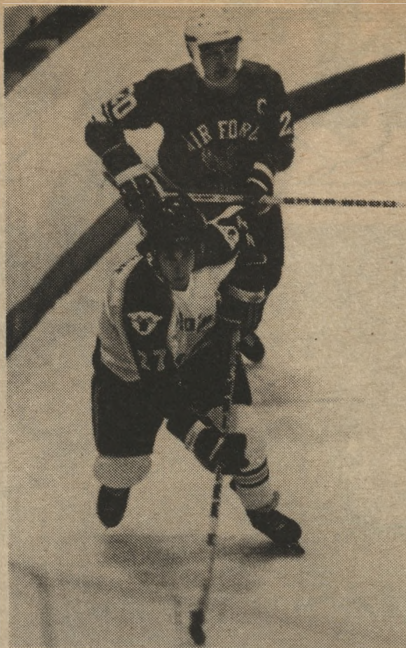
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The Cats were down two goals in the second period until defenseman Tom Laidlaw sent the puck past Talbot at 7:32. Laidlaw, who scored again at 11:17 of the period, has a season total of five goals and five assists. Laidlaw had scored only two goals in his first two seasons as a Wildcat.

Freshman Bob Donahue tied the score at 2-2. Air Force came back with a goal to go ahead, but Laidlaw tallied on a power play goal to once again deadlock the two teams.

Mielke's power play goal at 11:25 of the second period capped the scoring for the Cats and, after a scoreless third period, gave the Cats the victory by a one goal margin.

"It was very exciting," Comely said. "But it wasn't as close as it sounds; we outshot them—we had a tremendous amount of shots. Also, I think our territorial play was much better."



Wing Bob Donahue brings the puck out from behind the Cats' net. (NMU Photo)

Coach Brown Enthused Team Play Stressed

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

Coming off of a win over Yugoslavia, NMU is now preparing for their season opener Nov. 25 when they host UW-Stevens Point.

Head coach Glenn Brown in his 11th year, is enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "If we play as a team and are consistent, the wins will take care of themselves," Brown said.

He has reason to be enthusiastic. His squad is composed of four seniors, five returning lettermen, three impressive junior college transfers and a fine crop of freshmen. That's not to mention the enthusiasm of new assistant coach Tom Izzo.

The seniors are lead by guard martyr Thallman, from Tiffin, Ohio. Thallman will be the team leader on the court for coach Brown with his ball handling skills and shooting.

Dave Bucklin will also be a guard that Brown can

depend on to provide hustle and spirit to the Wildcats. Other seniors that will play a role in the successful season are Tom Brodzik and Paul Withey. Both played last year and will add experience to the squad.

A returning letterman that will figure in the scheme of things is Greg Upton, 6-8 sophomore, who has had a rough start to date, just coming off of a bout with pneumonia.

Another factor will be the maturing of sophomore Mark Mindeman, who scored 12 points and grabbed 11 boards against the Yugoslavs. Randy Jenkins, a junior, will add quickness and shooting to the NMU backcourt.

Jenkins was the leading scorer with 15 points. A healthy Dave Thorpe will also make for an NMU team that will run and run. Thorpe clears the boards to start the Wildcat fast break, but is nursing calcium deposits in his foot.

"Probably the best recruiting year we've had in a while," is the way coach Izzo summed up the new additions to the Wildcat team. Additions such as James 'Sky King' Cox, Immanuel West and Scott Upton will add depth to this year's squad. All three showed their talent in the game against Yugoslavia. Cox with his hustle defense and slam-dunk abilities, West with his 15 point performance and Scott Upton with his hot shooting and good rebounding.

Freshmen to watch for this year will be Wisconsin prep star Paul Waldvogel and Pete Marana, from Ishpeming. Both should fit into the team well.

The Wildcats will not have an easy schedule by any means. They will play teams such as the University of Marquette, the University of Detroit and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, a Division II finalist last year.

Panthers Picked to Win MCC

Don Eddy knows he can't con anybody. After all, he has three starters returning from his Eastern Illinois University basketball team that reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II tournament last year.

There, with a sheepish grin but candid outlook, the Panther coach acknowledges, "We do have good players." And he admits that his major difficulty will be "coming up with the right unit."

With this weighty problem, it is little wonder Eastern Illinois is the overwhelming pre-season pick to win the first Mid-Continent Conference basketball championship.

In voting by MCC basketball coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors, Eastern was named the No. 1 choice on 15 of 17 ballots. It was the No. 2 pick on the remaining two ballots.

The remaining places were accorded Akron University, 64 points; Northern Iowa, 68 points; and a tie for fifth and sixth with both Youngstown State and Northern Michigan earning 75 points.

Ironically, NMU received one of the two first place votes Eastern Illinois didn't get. The other went to Akron. After Eastern's dominance, the rest of the

votes were widely spread for all five teams, indicating a tight race is in the offing...for second place.

Eastern compiled a 22-10 record last year, reaching the national tournament before losing to UW-Green Bay 58-43 in the semi-finals and then beating Florida Tech 77-67 for third place.

Western Illinois was 12-14 last year but hurt by suspensions early in the season. Coach Jack Margenthaler has six lettermen returning including three starters, and claims a good recruiting year. Brad Bainter, 6-1 senior, returns with a 13.3 scoring average and Dwayne Banks, 6-3 sophomore, brings an 11.8 average back.

Volleyball

continued from page 13
place team and won the right to meet Western Michigan in the championship round playoffs.

"Western played great defense against us," said Hunt. "When you give it your best shot and it comes back to you, eventually it gets to you." Coach Hunt also said the combination of a lack of patience on the part of his team and a depleted bench contributed to the loss.

In summing up his highly successful first season at NMU, Hunt said, "The

Northern Iowa has eight of its top 10 players from last year's fine 15-12 team and Coach Jim Berry says all eight are potential starters. The group is headed by 6-7 senior Ron Lemons, in his fourth year as a starter. He averaged 16.1 points a game last year.

Northern Michigan was 12-14 last season and is also counting heavily on newcomers. Coach Glenn Brown, in fact, is figuring on using his leading returning scorer, Randy Jenkins as his sixth man. Jenkins was used that way last year when he averaged 7.2 points a game, third high on the team. Brown's prize recruits are James Cox and Immanuel West, a pair of junior college grads who stand 6-2 and 6-4 respectively.

biggest area of improvement is when I look at my team and see how far we've come since the first weeks of practice. We took over a month to train the women just on proper techniques." He said his team caused all the teams down state to turn their heads and take a serious look at NMU.

"We're young and we'll be better," said Hunt. "We showed them that Northern Michigan University is no longer a pushover in volleyball and will be tough for years to come."

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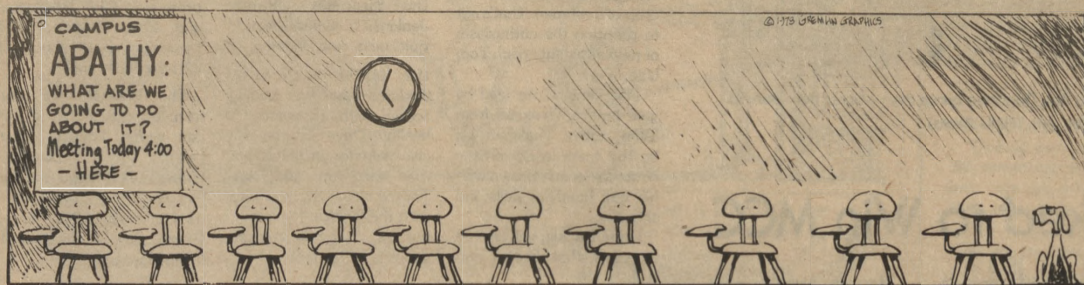
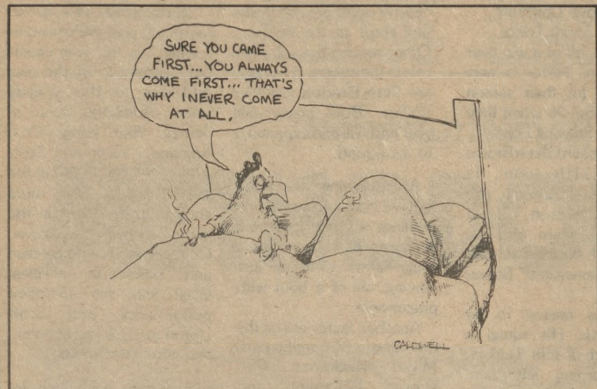
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