

EDITORIAL

CAMPUS UPDATE EXPANDS COVERAGE

LETTERS.....

We would like to remind our readers that they are more than welcome to express their opinions to the campus in the form of a Letter to the Editor. To make contact between the staff and the letter, drop your letter in the box marked "Classifieds" in VLH right outside the lounge. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit unfit-for-publishing material.

CLASSIFIED ADS.....

We would also like to remind you that we have added a new section to the paper—a classified section. If a person has an item he or she would like to buy, sell, trade, or giveaway, simply write the ad on a piece of paper and drop it in the "Classifieds" box. Classifieds are free of charge.

NEWS SERVICE.....

Although we may be reminding our readers of the "new and improved" advertising gimmicks, we promise that we are no gimmick. We are your school paper trying to keep you better informed. To further expand our information services, we have subscribed to a national college news service which will give Campus Update readers a view of what is happening on campuses around the nation.

Violations-Hang In There

By Susan Hunt

According to acting dean of students Max Lindsay, the parking ticket situation this year has not changed much from that of last year.

The main parking violators continue to be freshmen who fail to read the handbook.

Students are allowed to park only in the student parking lot and the 30 minute lots. These designated areas are maintained by the money paid for parking stickers and violations.

The college leased cars and vehicles being worked on have been parked along the service drive causing many inconveniences.

Students should just hang in there and continue to do what they have been doing in regard to the problem, unless of course, it's illegal.

WAFBREPORT

Familiarizes students with Business World

By Greg Longacre

The recently formed ACC Business Club at Wurtsmith is busily planning activities for this school year.

The Business Club, organized last May, has a membership of twenty. According to club president Betty Moore, the primary function of the club is "to familiarize our students with the business world, and to encourage interaction among students and the business community".

The first activity, a program on resumes and job interviews, had an attendance of thirty participants.

The club will provide advertising and promotion for the second annual ACC Reader's Dinner Theater set for November 18.

Area businesses are presently being

contacted concerning donations for the club's scholarship fund for Wurtsmith business students. Director of these efforts is Chris Bishop.

Several fund-raising activities are being planned. According to Moore, These efforts are to enable the club to sponsor workshops and other activities.

Moore indicated that the club is hopeful that an internship program for students can be established with some area businesses, and that the club can soon begin communicating with business clubs at other colleges.

Club membership is open to any presently or formerly enrolled ACC student. For more information contact Betty Moore at 739-1145.

BUSINESS CLUB PLANS

DRAMA WITH DINNER

By Elizabeth Littler

The Business Club, of Wurtsmith Air Force Base will present a Reader's Dinner Theater on Saturday, November 18, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the N.C.O. Club in Oscoda.

Following the dinner, the faculty and students will perform dramatic readings.

Tickets are available from members of the WAFB Business Club or the Student Advisory Council and the ACC office at the base. Tickets for the dinner, which is open to everyone, cost \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door.

CIVIC CENTER

REMODELED

By Cathy Mason

Building, renovation and landscaping are what have been happening to the Alpena Civic Center in recent weeks.

Plans include enlarging the auditorium to double its former size; adding an office, foyer and three meeting rooms; and remodeling the kitchen and mechanical room. Also, the grounds will be landscaped.

The work should be completed by May of 1979.

DORM NEWS



Swinger Hangs Out at Wilson Dorm.

TRY YOUR LUCK

By Margaret Boyea

Vernie Nethercut was guest speaker at the residence hall association (RHA) meeting of Nov. 1. She briefly explained the volunteer center which is located at East Campus.

Later that night Donna Schmidt headed a rap session for interested dorm students. This session concerned drugs and lasted from 7:30-9:30.

On Tuesday Oct. 31 the Pied Piper students enjoyed an afternoon visiting a spook house, eating cookies, and drinking cider. RHA and Golden "Z" sponsored the activity which lasted from 1:00-2:30. Both the Pied Piper students and dorm residents enjoyed themselves dancing, eating and talking.

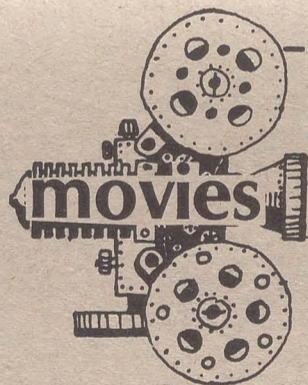
A Halloween Dance completed the day. The band, "Shay", was well received by dorm and college students.

Future activities include a Slave Auction on Dec. 7, and Casino Night Nov. 9, from 9-12. Try your luck (lady or lad)! Sponsoring such games as roulette, black jack, dice, and more is RHA and the activities board. "Funnie Monie" will be used for scoring.



LETTERS FLY

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—An ungrammatical letter from two U. of Wisconsin Student Association leaders blasting officials for being unresponsive to student needs prompted another letter from a UW regent. She identified at least 28 errors and denounced the students for their inability to write "a simple statement correctly, even halfway correctly."



By Cheryl Beasley

Movies on the calendar for November and December include "Tommy" and "Nashville Girl", a mixture of rock-musical and country-western.

Nov. 13 — "Tommy"

The greatest rock-visual extravaganza ever recorded on film. The most popular rock-opera ever written is given bold, gothic treatment by director Ken Russell. No other rock-musical film has ever enjoyed such stupendous success. "Tommy" is a dazzling spectacle that demands and excitement. It shakes your and holds the interest. It stuns the senses in a swirl of color, energy, nerves and rattles your brain. The Wizard looks like a character from the other side of an electronic look-

POPULAR ROCK OPERA

ing glass. The cast includes most of rock's great stars (Ann-Margaret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltrey, Elton John, The Who) and they successfully merge their musical talents with Russell's bombardment of poetic imagery. The film superbly captures the overwhelming feeling of Peter Townshend's original "Tommy".

Dec. 4 — "Nashville Girl"

Although driven to achieve stardom in Nashville, Jamie Barker is ill-prepared for seamy backstage rituals which make or break country-western royalty. Underage and naive, she finds herself on a treadmill of struggles dragging her through a juvenile detention camp, confronting musicians on the make and slowly but surely sapping her ideals and virtues. Produced on location from an insider's point of view, "Nashville Girl" blends the glamour and the blunt realities of the country-western music industry into a boiling motion picture of startling expose.



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