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CAMPUS UPDATE

ACC Student Spices Up Life With Potpourri and Sachet Hobby

by: Lynn Lightner

Julianne Michaels is a familiar and always friendly face well known to both students and teachers on campus. Many know her as the Interdisciplinary Study Program's "glorified gal Friday." Others see Julianne as student, peer, student-teacher or friend. What many people do not know her as is a potpourri and sachet expert.

Michaels initially got interested in this unique hobby at the age of seven when her father sent her a rosebud potpourri. She can remember thinking as a second grader, "Gee, this is really nice but what do I do with it?" Every day she would look at it, smell it and enjoy it - - thus, doing the right thing.

Potpourri's exclusive purpose is for the olfactory and visual pleasure. Potpourri is a product made from the blending of herbs, flowers, spices and natural fixatives. It is placed for view in glass jars, open bowls and tins - - displaying the beauty of its colored whole leafs and petals and filling the whole room with a luxurious aroma.

Sachet is ground up potpourri and is solely for the pleasure of the fragrance. It is placed in drawers or between sheets as a perfume. Teaberry Sachet, Bay Rose Sachet, Indian Summer Potpourri, Christmas Berry Potpourri, and Classic Victorian Potpourri are some of the names Michaels has given to her individual products.

Michaels grows 100 varieties of herbs along side an alley of her home and produces potpourri for commercial sale. Michael's products are appropriately named Alleyside Products.

Completion of Michael's products requires a complicated process. The hobby includes her putting many hours into growing, tending, harvesting, drying, mixing, curing, and turning herbs to make her finished potpourri.

Michael's potpourri is of a much higher quality in terms of color, fragrance and longevity than of that found in stores. All potpourri is blended so the fragrances are released economically and not

wafted out all at once. Michael's potpourri generally lasts twice as long (an average of two years) than that regularly found in stores.

Michaels feels that making potpourri is "an avocation that pays for itself in terms of the personal joy and fulfillment" that she derives from it. "Churning the potpourri is the most favorite thing in the world for me. It is a real sensual experience churning with one's hands the brilliant colors and seeing the beauty" Michaels stated.

In terms of monetary rewards, if Michaels looked at her pay in terms of the hours she puts into it, she would definitely lose money! Whatever "profit" she does make helps buy Christmas gifts for her three children.

Michaels has also extended her hobby to include using herbs extensively in cooking, making herbal soaps, tea, cough syrup and therapeutic bath bags.

In fact, Michaels unique and exciting hobby has prompted invitations for her to speak to clubs

and groups on all aspects of herbs. She has also written articles dealing with the issue of the ignorance in using herbs medicinally. "Although they are natural, they can also be harmful," stated Michaels.

When talking to Michaels on the subject of her potpourri and sachet, her enthusiasm spills over and she is eagerly willing to share her knowledge on the subject with anyone interested. "Anyone just learning how to make potpourri feel free to call me. I am always willing to help show other people how to make it."

Michael's products are available at the Country Cupboard 611 8th Street. ACC students with I.D. card receive a 10% discount on Alleyside Products only. Her products include an impressive array of potpourri and sachet and also an herbal tea.

Michaels will continue to spice up other people's lives until next September when she will transfer to Michigan State University to pursue a degree in secondary education.

Ski Club Tries to Start New Year

by: Madeline Hoppe

An active Ski Club could still exist at ACC this winter, according to Dr. Elbridge L. Dunkel, a willing advisor and ski instructor, who is currently seeking several enthusiastic student skiers with leadership qualities.

Currently ACC has a charter membership in the National Collegiate Ski Association, who supply ski information, material and movies to members.

Meetings and movies would be held weekly as well as ski trips and fund raising activities.

Due to a lack of student interest and without a budget submitted to the budget review Board, no funds have been appropriated for the Ski Club to date.

A physical education ski class is offered this spring semester at ACC, and will be a two-credit, eight week class, held at Mt. Maria, Wednesdays 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. with extra time for free skiing.

Dunkel, a physical science & biological teacher at ACC is currently seeking four student ski assistants to help on the slopes. He may be reached at 356-9021 Ext. 245. An enthusiastic skier Dunkel said, "I look for snow, it makes the winter shorter if you ski."

Here is an opportunity for interested students to get involved in winter activities and beat the blahs. Get an active Ski Club going and learn to ski. "Don't be afraid, is the key to success in this sport, anyone can ski and there are no age barriers if you don't hot-dog beyond your skills," said Dunkel.

Take Note

The Campus Update will be in need of new staff members for the coming second semester. If you are interested in practicing your writing skills for publication, or to try your hand at journalistic techniques, contact Dr. L. Aufderheide, Advisor or Steve Wright, Editor.

Student Senate Acts on Dangerous Crosswalk

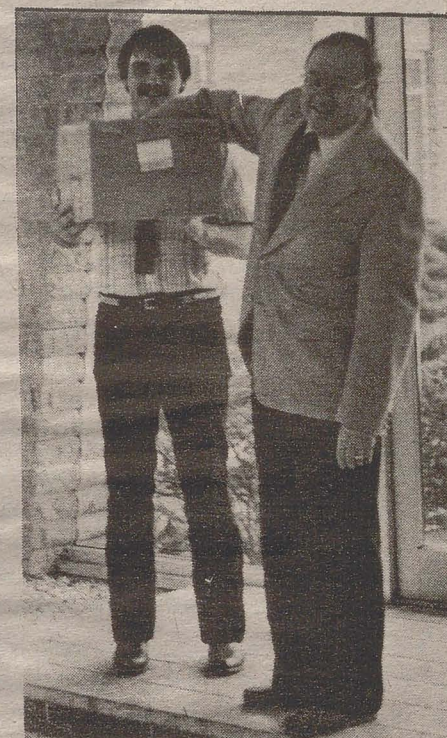
by: Jim Sanders

Tired of that run down feeling every time you cross Johnson Street? Well hold on to your life insurance policies. There are going to be some changes at the crosswalk between Besser Tech and Van Lare Hall.

A new committee comprised of Student Senate members Ron Ross, Kris Fritz, Jim Webber and advisor Frank McCourt has been chosen to study the possibilities to make the crossing safer.

So far, letters have been sent to the Chief of Police and several City Council members, who in turn have notified the companies of Besser, Fletcher and Abitibi to haul in the reins on employees to slow down their mass exodus after work. The main traffic problem times on Johnson St. seem to be when the shift changes occur at these three neighboring factories.

One of the proposed plans for
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Dean Reed draws the winning ticket in Besser Technical Association's 50/50 drawing as representative Ron Ross looks on. The winner was Coby Matter, a student at ACC. She won 159 dollars.

OPINION PAGE

A REBUTTAL

In the Nov. 16th issue of *Campus Update*, Ms. Lori Lightner expressed her displeasure with the Solomon Amendment, which revokes Federal Aid to students who do not register under Selective Service. Quote "... students should not have to put up with a law that is unnecessary or unjust." The law is not unnecessary or unjust. It is in fact essential for justice, and crucial to national security.

The all-volunteer force has been able to meet manpower requirements only because the Armed Services lowered their standards (When necessary) to meet quotas. The services have had an opportunity to "clean house", replacing lower-quality volunteers with better ones completed by economic factors to enlist, but the Nation's defense cannot be allowed to depend upon the Consumer Price Index. An effective Selective Service is essential to the Nation's ability to strengthen its defense quickly in times of crisis.

In a conventional war, the ready forces would buy time, allowing America to call up its reserves, and bring draftees up to combat-ready status. Without Selective Service, the ready forces would be wiped out long before a draft could be organized. The U.S. would lose Europe before the draft cards were off the presses. Anyone who doubts this need only look at Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Afghanistan to see how Communist Russia respects the rights of military inferior nations. (The U.S.S.R., incidentally, has a 2-year mandatory draft for ALL 18-year-old males.)

The six CMU students who had their aid cut off were only receiving their justly deserved punishment. They deliberately broke the law requiring registration and to allow them to go unpunished would be unjust and unfair to those honest citizens that met their civic responsibilities. If they were merely afraid, their college deferments would keep them safe from harm's way. The only reason that they did not register was to flaunt their disrespect of authority.

They chose not to obey the system. Now they want to take money out of that same system, and I am glad that they cannot. I pay taxes so my government can provide services to those worthy and needing them, not to subsidize criminals. Undoubtedly, some will escape justice. Some murders and rapists avoid prosecution too, that is no reason to condone murder and rape.

I urge you to write your Congressman in support of the Solomon Amendment, and to tell your teachers, deans, and fellow students that you favor cutting off funds to draft-dodgers. Remember: every dollar they receive is one less dollar for a deserving student — like YOU.

Michael Huber
Wurtsmith Air Force Base
ACC Sophomore, CCAF Graduate

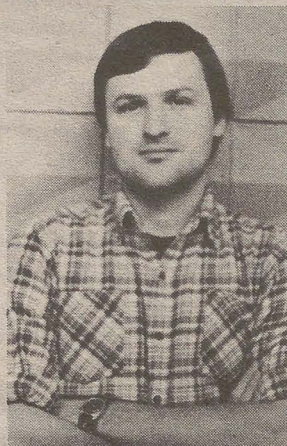
ATTENTION:

The Campus Update will be accepting Christmas greetings and Letters to Santa Claus for publication on the December 14 issue. Submit to mailbox in room 107 VLH. So don't miss out on this chance to spread your Yuletide greetings for FREE!

The Campus Update is now accepting applications for the position of assistant editor for second semester. Application forms may be obtained from Advisor Dr. L. Aufderheide or Steve Wright, Editor. Deadline for the applications is December 16.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Campus Update mailbox in room 107 VLH. Letters must be in type written form and signed by the author in order to be considered for publication. Letters may not contain any vulgar or offensive material.

JIM KENDZIORSKI



"I was not in favor of him until recently. But right now I would. I think maybe we do need a 'hard nose'."

JIM CARR

"It depends on who's running against him. He's not my favorite, but I'd definitely take him over some democrats -- like Kennedy."

JANE WAWRZYNIAK



"Yes. Because I don't see anyone else that is running that has any better ideas. And his ideas seem to be working. (and I'm not normally a republican!)"

QUESTION: If election day were today, and Ronald Reagan were running, would you vote for him?

FRANK OLIVER

"Yes. I feel he handled that airline accident fairly decent."

GREG CARSTENS

"Yes. For lack of a better one and I feel that he's done a better than expected job."

MARIE KAMINSKI



"No. He was in there long enough. Give someone else a chance."

ANN MCCONNELL

"I'm in favor of him more than I was when he was elected, but I don't think I'd vote for him."

Group Works to Banish Phrases

(Sault Ste Marie, Michigan)

The organization which has banished "point in time" from the English language, but failed to suppress "yuh know", a terminal disease of that same language, is now accepting public nominations for its 1984 New Year's Dishonour List of Words Banished from the Queen's English for Mis, Mal, and Over-Use as well as General Uselessness.

This will be the tenth annual banishment word list released by the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College, a group of writers, editors, artists, students and faculty, and now expanded, according to its head, Prof. Peter Thomas, the chief herald, to 30,000 world wide members whom

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Senate

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solving the crossing problem is to channel all of the foot traffic to one area before it crosses Johnson St. This would cost the college about 60 cents per square foot for the sections of sidewalk needed. Included in the plan is lowering the speed limit through the area to 25 miles per hour.

Many of the other proposed ideas proved to be far too expensive or just not feasible for the traffic area in question.

All that remains to be seen is if the city and the college can work things out for our crosswalk.



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Daytona Beach

Fantasy? or Reality?

by: Kevin Schalkofski

Can you feel it?

Can you feel the warm tropical breezes ruffling your hair and tanning your frost-bitten body? Can you feel the golden sand between your numb toes?

Can you see it?

(Close your eyes really tight.)

Can you see? (Open your eyes now) Can you see the Gulf Stream waters flowing mightily amidst swaying palms and citrus scented air?

No? (Well turn on the electric blanket and put another log on the fire.)

Now? now can you picture yourself lounging in the southern sunshine as you leisurely sip Pina Coladas? (Close the door it's freezing in here.)

Can't you feel the excitement as you play volleyball or dance in the southern moonlight? (Get that wet sweater off, you'll catch a cold.)

"When you need it bad, we've got it good," that's the promotion that Florida has been using to entice northerners to the land of Mickey Mouse and orange juice.

So far, approximately 20 people, including 3 faculty members "need it bad," according to the sign-up sheet for the Student Senate's trip to Daytona Beach during spring break.

There is still room for more people, according to Student Senate representative, John Loflin; but, a \$50.00 deposit is due by the end of the semester.

The \$204.00 trip, includes transportation to and from Daytona Beach, 8 days and 7 nights in the luxurious Hawaiian Inn, located on Florida's famous beach. The price, based on 4-to-a-room occupancy, includes full use of the hotel's kitchenettes.

If the northern days won't convince you to sign-up, then maybe the "Southern Night's" will.

Did You Know?

Alpena was almost a Canadian city. The secret negotiations in 1702 by Benjamin Franklin, John Jay, and John Adams to end the Revolution had one proposal to set the common boundary between the United States and Canada at the 45th parallel, which of course, splits Alpena county in half. Ultimately the line was set in the middle of the Great Lakes by the Treaty of Paris.

information from the book *Home was Alpena*

Curtain Time is Near for "God's Favorite"

by: Jenni Ritzler

Curtain time is almost here for the ACC Players' next production "God's Favorite" set for January 12-14 at the Alpena Civic Theatre.

The comedy, written by Neil Simon, is a modern story of Jobe and centers around the life of millionaire Joe Benjamin who will be portrayed by Dave Beroset. Joe's nutty wife Rose, who is obsessed with material possessions, especially her jewelry, will be played by Sue Manning. Arnold Jahnke will play the role of Joe's son David who is quite intelligent but also very cynical. The twins who have a combined IQ of 160 will be played by Judy Saddler and Kevin Schalkofski. The half blind messenger from God will be played by Steve Stenman. Kelly Fitzgerald and Richard London will appear as servants.

The play is under the direction of Sonya Titus. Free tickets will be available to ACC students. Students should check the "Splinter" for the designated pick-up point.

Plans are also under way for the ACC Players' spring production which will be organized around presenting talents that exist on campus. According to Titus, the variety package will include skits, musical numbers and dance routines. Announcement of tryouts will be made in the spring.

Skiing the North— Cross Country Style

by: Jenni Ritzler

Snow is in the air and it won't be long before cross country skiers will be dusting off their skis for another season.

The Alpena area offers many groomed trails that wind their way through the forest among the tall birch and pine trees. Within minutes, in any direction outside city limits, you can be gliding quietly through the trees spotting deer and other wildlife.

Norway Ridge, located on Werth Road in the Mackinaw State Forest, is a well marked trail which weaves through the Red Norway Pine trees. There is a short trail of about 2.5 miles or you can take the longer trail which is 7 miles and has small hills.

Chippewa Hills Pathway can be located by taking U.S. 23 South to Nicholson Hill Road. Follow Nicholson Hill Road to Chippewa Hills. You can ski through the Cedar Grove Swamp and the valley of pines. By following the blue markers through the Alpena State Forest you can complete the entire path of 4.5 miles or take the shorter paths for 1.3 miles and 2.5 miles. All paths loop around and can be easily re-skied.

Besser Natural Area, located on the shores of Lake Huron, is a large tract of White Pine and more than a mile of undeveloped shoreline. Along this trail, pass through the village of Bell, an abandoned logging village from the 1880's that had a population of 100 people. This shorter cross country trail is

only 15 minutes from Alpena following U.S. 23 North to Grand Lake Highway.

Ocqueoc Falls Bicentennial Pathway, situated along the beautiful Ocqueoc River in the Black Lake State Forest, is about 45 miles from Alpena. This is a must for skiers. The river always flows and the view from the high bluffs is surely something to see. You have a choice of three trails: 3 miles, 4 miles and 6.5 miles.

The Black Lake State Forest also has 2,600 acres of Sink Hole Area. If you like solitude of the forest away from the pace of life, this network of fire lanes is the place to ski. The entire loop is 2.75 miles surrounding five sink holes.

Clear Lake-Jackson Lake Trail, located off of County Road 628, is approximately 7.5 miles in length. An half an hour drive from Alpena will bring you to the Clear Lake State Park where you can begin the path. The entire route takes you to the Jackson State Forest Campground and back. You will cross hills, an abandoned highway which is slowly being reclaimed by nature and the village of Valentine (a ghost town left over from the lumber industry).

Wah-wah-tas-see Pathway is located in the Thunder Bay River State Forest. The path makes a loop of 1.5 miles along the Thunder Bay River through the Red Pine and Cedar Tree Forest.

Have a fun and safe season!

Museum Highlights

by: Joan Brown

Brian Gougeon's one-man show, the Juried Exhibition, *Furniture and Decorative Arts* and the Sky Theatre presentation *Star of Bethlehem* are among the outstanding exhibits at Jesse Besser Museum during December.

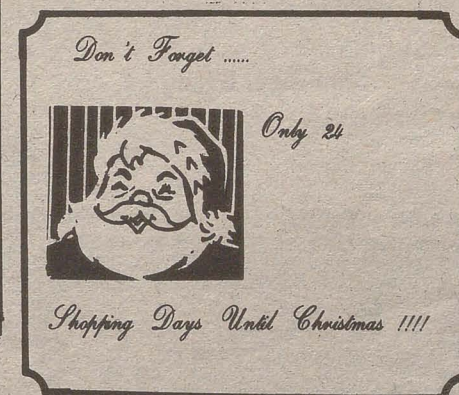
Brian Gougeon's own experiences and sense of humor is often reflected in his pastels now showing at JBM through December. His work can best be described as familiar objects in unfamiliar settings. It is up to the viewer to find a relationship. Gougeon is a former ACC student and Alpena native.

Two Alpena residents won prizes in this year's Juried Exhibition. Susan Bastow was awarded third place for her photograph "When The World Was Young/Aunt Lera's Attic". Honorable mention went to Martin Gougeon for a designed and constructed birch chair. Works for this exhibit were selected from entries submitted by artists from northeastern Michigan.

Furniture and Decorative Arts from JBM's own collection will be exhibited Dec. 4 through Jan. 30. Eugene Jenneman, Asst. Dir. at JBM said, "The furniture (in this

collection) is early for this area, dating from the late 1700's to early 1800's." Jenneman added, "It will be a nice collection, I'm sure."

The new show at Sky Theatre beginning Dec. 4 through Dec. 18 will be *Star of Bethlehem*. It is the traditional program of the Christmas season discussing possible explanations for the "star" seen by the wise men. *Star of Bethlehem* can be seen Sundays at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students under 18.



Intramural Highlights

by: Anthony Terry

Last week in Intramural play the Cougars took control of first place in floor hockey with a 5-2 victory over the M.P.'s. The Cougars also picked up victories over the Flyers and two over the No Hopes. Todd Kendzierski leads the team in goals and Mike Huggler is the goalie.

The floor hockey standings

| | W L |
|----------|-----|
| Cougars | 6-2 |
| M.P.'s | 5-3 |
| Flyers | 3-4 |
| No Hopes | 1-6 |

The basketball season is beginning to be a run away. The Coon Rods have yet to lose a game. Their two guards Steve Lewandowski and Tim Boyk leads the way in scoring every game. And their center Jerry McConnel handles the rebounding and block shot in their favor. But three other teams are very likely to handle them on any giving night.

The Basketball standings

| | W-L |
|-----------|-----|
| Coon Rods | 5-0 |
| AAA | 3-3 |
| Underdogs | 2-2 |
| Jammers | 2-2 |
| Screw Ups | 0-5 |

NOTE: Games Cancelled on Wednesday, November 23 will be made up Wednesday December 7.

At 6:00-7:00 Underdogs vs. Jammers

7:00-8:00 AAA vs. Screw Ups

Following is a schedule of Intramural sports

Thursday, December 1

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| 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. | Body Toning - East Campus |
| 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Basketball - Jammers vs Coon Rods |
| 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. | Open Swim - A.H.S. |

Monday, December 5

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|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. | Body Toning - East Campus |
| 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Basketball - Jammers vs Underdogs |
| 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Basketball - Coon Rods vs Screw Ups |

Tuesday, December 6

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|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Basketball - Jammers vs Screw Ups |
| 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Basketball - Underdogs vs AAA |

Wednesday, December 7

Make-Up Games for Basketball and Floor Hockey

9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Bowling - Thunder Bowl Lanes

Thursday, December 8

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| 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. | Body Toning - East Campus |
| | Make-Up Games for Basketball and Floor Hockey |

Monday, December 12

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| 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. | Body Toning - East Campus |
| | Basketball and Floor Hockey Tournaments. |

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questing licenses have been issued.

Those submitting nominations are urged to restrict their selections to 2 or 3 words or phrases, which must be accompanied by horrible examples and a brief statement as to why the word should be banished. For example, from last years list:

OFFICE EFFECTIVITY: University of Michigan assistant registrar Edward Loyer found this phrase in several departmental reports, including: "overall office effectivity improvement will come only through increased automative support." Mr. Loyer says this means, "We need new equiptment," and adds, "why not say it simply?"

Last year, according to Unicorn Hunters archivist W.T. Rabe, a dozen or so nominations consisted of whole packets of single paragraphs written by grade and high school and college students as class assignments. A copy of the annual banishment poster is sent to those

whose nominations are cited thereon, and to all teachers forwarding a large, self-addressed envelope.

Students whose nominations are cited on the poster will receive one of the new "Banished" T-shirts upon which are reproduced the annual bannishment words. The garment, produced by a commercial company independent of the Unicorn Hunters, makes it possible for banishers to wear their words on their sleeves.

The Unicorn Hunters receive up to 3,000 nomination letters annually, some of which are published in the Woods Runner, the L.S.S.C. quarterly magazine.

Final selections for the annual banishment list are traditionally made at a Unicorn Hunters' New Year's Eve Party which this year will be held in connection with a fudge tasting in the Club Car of the Amtrak train from Montreal to New York City. Fellow travelers are invited.

Saginaw Valley State College in OSCODA

Wurtsmith/Oscoda Center

WINTER 1984

January 9 - April 27

| Course | Description | Semester Hours | Day | Time |
|-----------|--|----------------|-----|----------------|
| ACCT 413 | Auditing | 4 | M | 6-10 p.m. |
| ACCT 315 | Cost Accounting | 4 | W | 6-10 p.m. |
| ENG 300 | Advanced Composition | 3 | T | 7-10 p.m. |
| ECON 236 | Statistics II | 3 | TH | 7-10 p.m. |
| MGMT324 | Production & Operations Management | 4 | T/F | 5 - 7 p.m. |
| *MGMT326 | Small Business Management | 3 | W | 7-10 p.m. |
| LAW 308 | Social, Political, and Legal Environment of Business | 4 | M | 6-10 p.m. |
| *PSYC 317 | Educational Psychology | 3 | W | 1:30-4:30 p.m. |
| MUSIC324 | Enjoyment of Classical and Romantic Music | 3 | F | 6 - 9 p.m. |
| *SOC 346 | Juvenile Delinquency | 3 | M | 7-10 p.m. |
| *CJ 487 | Seminar in Criminal Justice | 3 | T | 7-10 p.m. |

* Indicates Teleteach Course

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THEATRE

Movie Review

by: Julie Taylor

William Friedkin's "Deal of the Century" is far from being a comedy.

Although comedian Chevy Chase portrays Edward Muntz, a 1984 armament salesman engaged in the sale of the ultimate in arms to foreign countries, his true humor shines in only a few scenes.

Even without the comedy label, the plot, which throws Eddie Muntz into the sale of \$6 million planes, is unsalvageable.

Rated PG, "Deal of the Century" exhibits some graphic violence and cursing.