

NORTH WIND

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community
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in city commission elections

Alholm, Brumm win; mayor ousted

By DUNCAN FRAZIER
News Editor

"If you promise to give people something, they will vote for you." Those were the words of defeated incumbent Mayor William J. Malandrone after receiving the results of the Nov. 4 Marquette elections.

In attempting to hold his seat on the Marquette City Commission, Malandrone received only 1,264 votes.

Malandrone added that, "It would be interesting to plot how much money was spent on advertising and how many votes each candidate received."

Richard Alholm, newcomer to Marquette government, received more votes than anyone else seeking one of the

two vacating seats on the commission, tallying 1,469 votes.

Alholm, an ironworker, ran for the office on what he termed a labor ticket, believing that labor should be represented on the city commission.

Incumbent Commissioner L.W. Brumm was successful in his bid for reelection, receiving 1,345 votes.

The fourth candidate for a commission seat was Joseph Snively, who registered a total of 989 votes.

Marquette residents overwhelmingly rejected the idea of making the Upper Peninsula the 51st state. The proposal, placed before voters to gauge public opinion, received 770 votes in favor and

1,842 against.

The final issue on the Marquette ballot was the election of a member to the Board of Light and Power. Incumbent James R. Smith ran unopposed for his seat and received 2,015 votes.

The two newly-elected members of the city commission will officially take their seats at the next commission meeting Monday night. The first decision to be made at that meeting will be that of what to do about the mayor's position, vacated due to Malandrone's defeat.

When asked to respond to speculation that he might be the new mayor, re-elected commissioner Brumm replied, "I don't know what to say about that."

In commenting on the election, Brumm stated, "I'm really sorry that Bill (Malandrone) was defeated. He was the best mayor we ever had. Malandrone was mayor at the expense of his business."

Brumm feels that there is a chance that Marquette might have a municipal bus service after all. Current service is scheduled to be discontinued on Dec. 24.

Brumm commented, "I've been for municipal busing all the time I've been on it (the commission). The new commissioner should bring the issue up before the commission. When asked if he thought Alholm would present a bus plan, Brumm replied, "Absolutely."

The Marquette election brought out only 22 percent of

the registered voters in the city. The eighth precinct, which includes the NMU campus, sent in a mere 26 votes. That figure represents four per cent of the registered voters in the precinct.

In other U.P. elections, the city of Iron Mountain flatly rejected a proposal to bring Project Seafarer to the area. Voters in that city cast 612 votes for Seafarer and 1,778 votes against.

Iron Mountain voiced an opinion similar to Marquette's regarding the 51st state issue. That proposal was defeated by better than 2-1, with 745 voters in favor and 1,601 against.

A new mayor was also elected in Iron Mountain with John C. O'Donnell defeating Philip Rahoi by a narrow margin. O'Donnell received 1,346 votes and Rahoi 1,138.



Tired but proud, these marathon teams competed 52 hours to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis chapter here. Team number one, Dan Tomaro and Laura Jagla won the marathon. Second place winners were John Watson and Dianne Walenga. See story on page 11.

Gill bets \$1,000 with Abrahams on Seafarer

Gordon Gill, professor of biology at NMU, will win or lose \$1,000 if Project Seafarer is installed in the Upper Peninsula.

Gill made a wager with Harold Abrahams, president of the Hancock Council of the Navy League, last week at NMU when Abrahams spoke at a Board of Environmental Action and Review (Bear) meeting in favor of Project Seafarer.

Abrahams contended that if the underground communication systems were

installed in the U.P. the Navy could adjust their plans five miles in either direction to avoid the property of anyone who did not want their land dug up. Gill contested his statement with the \$1,000 wager.

Amid geers and laughter, from the generally unsympathetic audience of about 75 persons, Abrahams defended his supportive stand on the controversial project by stating that he believes it is needed by the U.S. as part of its defense system.

One student asked Abrahams if he felt Seafarer proponents were any better than Adolph Eichman, the Nazi death-camp commander executed in 1962 in Israel, "because you burn your enemies at a long range?" He accused Seafarer supporters of "aiding and abetting this insane arms race which is out to take human life."

Abrahams replied, "That opinion is all wet."

Abrahams added, "That's the best way to insure peace—

(con't on page 4)

CSSS withdraws support from court case against power units

William Robinson, co-chairperson for Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline, said during Monday's CSSS meeting that previous action taken to support Superior Public Rights Inc. in their suit against Cliffs Electric Co. was "premature."

CSSS announced that it will not join SPRI as co-plaintiffs in a suit seeking to halt construction of units 7, 8 and 9 at the Presque Isle Power station of Upper Peninsula Generating Co.

CSSS did vote, however, to maintain its support of SPRI's efforts to prevent Cliffs Electric Service Co. from constructing the additional power units.

Robinson, professor of biology at NMU, stated, "The resources of CSSS are limited. Our position is still the same, but our course is dictated by the legal and financial realities of the situation."

CSSS had first officially opposed the construction of the power units late last summer. In October the group joined forces with with SPRI in the court suit because not all the environmental permits had been obtained.

Robinson said, "CSSS will

not be a name plaintiff at this time, but we retain the right to join the suit later, in that capacity or some other."

The meeting was transferred to executive session after it was learned that members of the media were present.

William Smith, a local attorney who was to present an advisability report on CSSS actions felt that he was in a position of ethical conflict as he thought he could not say in public what he felt should be said in private to his clients.

After a lengthy discussion reporters were allowed back into the room and informed of CSSS moves.

In other actions, CSSS heard a presentation from Burt Boyum, chief of administrative affairs for CCI, concerning the proposed expansion at the power plant.

Boyum repeatedly said that "CSSS should name a fact finding committee to come and meet with us and review this data. We will put our neck on the line, so to speak."

CSSS decided to name a committee composed of members to look into Boyum's challenge.

Seger canceled

GGG Productions regrets to announce that the appearance of Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Ticket sales for the concert, scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Lakeview Arena, had totaled approximately 150 as of Monday, Nov. 3.

Refunds for purchased tickets may be obtained by mailing the tickets to GGG Productions, 412 E. Arch St., Marquette 49855.

in reaction to Seafarer

U.P. environmental coalition formed

IRON MOUNTAIN—Upper Peninsula citizen groups, representing environmentalist, conservation and independent outdoor-type organizations, converged here with the intentions of laying groundwork for a U.P.-wide coalition of environmentalists.

The first project and main reason of the meeting was to organize for the imminent showdown with pro-Seafarer interests.

Convened by Barbra Clark

and Bill Livingston, both residents of Houghton and members of Off The Beaten Pathfinders, the meeting brought together representatives from at least 15 various groups, all with an interest in the developments of Project Seafarer. All participants were asked to give their ideas on the best possible approach to combat this controversial problem.

Possibly foreseeing types of credibility challenges, Clark made it explicit that "we are

strictly a U.P. endeavor" and continued to mention that "there is absolutely no Lower Peninsula influence" on the group.

Clark, also noted in a touch of irony that "the environmental people downstate are really anxious for us to do something because their worst problem is lobbying with our (U.P.) legislators."

During the meeting, the first attempt at U.P.-wide organizing, participants formed groups to discuss

taking and initiating political action.

Chuck Meyer, chairman of the U.P. chapter of the Sierra Club, urged environmentalists to become involved in their local county political parties. Meyer noted the need of county organizations to get people to participate and that "the opportunity exists to take them over." He also stressed the need to give "positive feedback" to legislators when they take action favorable to issues on the environment.

The group also announced \$250 in pledges and stressed that a high priority should be given to soliciting monies from various groups interested in environmental issues.

The assembly also noted the need for a set of by-laws and hopes to have an outline ready for the next meeting.

The next session will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at Northern and will be sponsored by the Board of Environmental Action and Review (BEAR).

Students charged for fire

Tim Makela and Mike Ravelli, sophomores from Wakefield, sustained second degree burns when three pounds of gun powder ignited in Payne Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Damages were estimated at \$9,000, according to Campus Safety Supervisor, Robert Rogers. Chief Lyons was unavailable for comment.

Lunch time theater offered

Peanut butter and pathos? It's not an impossible combination at the Brown Bag Theater.

Brown Bag Theater performances are held every Friday afternoon at 1. People are encouraged to bring their lunches to the Forest Roberts Theater to enjoy some drama and a table for coffee and other refreshments.

Under the supervision of graduate assistant in theater, Cathy Campbell, Brown Bag Theater attempts to explore new ideas in acting and directing. The audience will be an integral part of the experiment and they are encouraged to participate in the actual performance.

Students with ideas they'd like to see worked into an afternoon play should contact Cathy Campbell at the Forest Roberts Theater and a date for scheduling will be set up.

The theater phone number is 227-3533 and "...break a leg."

John Brink, owner of the powder stored by Ravelli, was charged with violating section D, article six, dangerous materials, of the Student Code. He was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester followed by warning probation until March 1, 1976.

Mike Ravelli was charged with violating section D, article six, dangerous materials

and regulation one, state law of negligence of the Student Code. He was suspended for one academic year and required to make restitution for the damages. The suspension penalty has been withheld with the assumption of no further violation of the Student Code and restitution will be made.

No other students have been charged regarding this incident.

Club Swap shop date corrected

The Oct. 30 issue of the North Wind incorrectly reported that the Cliffs Ridge Ski Club's "Swap Shop" was scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2.

The used ski equipment sale will be held this weekend, Nov. 8 and 9.

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NEWS

National

Ford fires two aids

President Ford has fired two of his top administration leaders and is setting up his own team. Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. According to sources, Ford will name White House Chief-of-Staff Donald Rumsfeld Secretary of Defense and replace Colby with George Bush, currently U.S. Representative in China.

VP declines reelection

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he will not run as President Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976. Rockefeller gave no reason for his decision. In a letter to President Ford, Rockefeller said he would serve out his present term, but gave no indication of future plans.

Two dollar bills offered

Treasury Secretary William Simon says that starting April 12, a fresh batch of \$2 bills will be available for circulation. The bills, which were discontinued in 1966, will bear the picture of Thomas Jefferson.

State

Swainson convicted

A seven woman, five man jury has convicted Michigan Supreme Court Justice John Swainson of a federal perjury charge. Swainson who was originally charged with bribery and conspiracy was acquitted on these allegations. The 50-year old jurist, convicted of lying three times to a federal grand jury, faces a 15-year sentence and a \$6,000 fine. Swainson, who was Michigan's last Democratic governor, was elected to an eight-year term on the state's highest court in 1971.

Ruppe—conflict of interest?

An Upper Peninsula group says Congressman Phillip Ruppe should disclose his holdings in two companies that stand to profit from the U.S. Navy communications system—Seafarer. The organization—called People Against Sanguine-Seafarer—said Ruppe should consider selling his shares of Upper Peninsula Power and General Telephone and Electronics. U.P. Power is almost certain to supply Seafarer with electrical power and GT&E's subsidiary Sylvania, already has a preliminary research contract for the project. Ruppe says he does not think his stock ownership is a conflict of interest.

TIP program canned

Because of the state's fiscal crisis, the state police department's Turn In a Pusher (TIP) program has been scrapped. The program was started in 1974, so citizens could anonymously call the state police with information about dope dealers. To date more than \$616,000 has been paid to informants under the TIP program.

GM recalls air bags

General Motors announced that it is recalling 13,000 cars equipped with air bags. GM says the cars have a defect which could prevent the bags from inflating in an accident. The recall involves approximately 13,000 Buicks, Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles manufactured in 1975.

Detroit must pay for bus

The U.S. Supreme Court turned down an appeal by the city of Detroit to have the state reimburse Detroit for 75 per cent of the cost of buying new buses. The city was forced to balance the racial composition of its schools, and to do so the city must bus 51,000 students daily. To do this, Detroit must buy 150 new buses. Detroit sought total reimbursement from Lansing.

Let Ernie do it

"My radiator isn't giving off heat." That's one of several complaints that university quads deal with daily. Maintenance repairs radiators, leaky faucets, broken windows and other dorm fixtures. If the repair is minor, a custodian will fix it. For those repairs a custodian cannot handle, he fills out a work order which is sent to auxiliary services.

Once the work order has reached auxiliary services it is taken to Ernest Neumann who is chief engineer of operations and maintenance. Neumann then assigns a skilled tradesman (i.e. plumber) to do the repair. Neumann said there are priorities on the repair list. A broken window or a leaky faucet will get attention before a jarred drawer.

The items that require continuous upkeep are washers and dryers. These items take longer to get fixed because specific parts have to be ordered.

Maintenance phone numbers for each quad are located on telephones in each room.

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SAT. 11AM-11PM
SUN. 12PM-11PM

Northern notes

Thursday, Nov. 6

- Lecture on House Plants, IF 104, 7 p.m.
- Human Sexuality Lecture Series No. 3, "Sexual Relationships," I.F. 101, 8 p.m.
- Concert woodwind ensemble, I.F. 102, 8:15 p.m., music dept.
- Coffeehouse program, Wildcat Den Woods, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

- Percussion Clinic, I.F. 102, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., music dept.
- NMU football at St. Norbert.
- All day workshop, "How to Be Me," University Center Lakes Room, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by Women's Center.
- Film, "Evel Knievel," Lower Deck, 8:15 p.m.
- Leadership Workshop, Quad I, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Field Training Exercise (FTX)

Sunday, Nov. 9

- Film, "Frenzy," I.F. 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Football meeting, I.F. 104, 7 p.m.
- Dave Werner Organist Concert, St. Paul Episcopal Church, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

- Forum: Rape and Susan Brownmiller, WNMR-FM 1:30 p.m., Campus Ministries.
- Wrist Wrestling Preliminaries, Alibi, 6 and 9 p.m.
- Donut and Coffee Sale LRC Lobby, 8-11 p.m.
- Intramural Basketball play begins.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Western Brass Quintet, I.F. 102.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Lecture by Martin Marty, University of Chicago.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.
- Student Recital, I.F. 103, 4 p.m., senior recital, I.F. 103, 8:15 p.m.
- Deadline Winfester theme suggestions, 3 p.m., Student Activities Office.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Pro-life Coalition Meeting, U.C., 7 p.m.
- Mike Ridley and Meyers Singers, Lower Deck, 8:30 p.m.
- First Annual Wrist Wrestling championship finals from 6-9 p.m., Alibi.

Abrahams accepts bet

(con't from page 1)
to make sure that nobody's going to attack you."

Abrahams answered rebuttals on environmental effects by stating that Seafarer, as any other business venture, would have "some effect" on the environment.

"If we had used that argument when the telephone company and the power company and the automobile companies started we wouldn't have anything."

Abrahams stated that he felt the issue should not go before the voters until environmental impact studies are released. He said that all citizens of the

U.S. should decide the location on the project, not just people in the U.P.

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8-5 Thursday-Friday

9-12 Saturday

Campus safety reports

Fire damages total \$1,000

Two persons sustained second degree burns when three pounds of gun powder ignited in Payne Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Damages were estimated at \$9,000, according to Campus Safety Supervisor, Robert Rogers.

In other Campus Safety action this week, Rogers said:

R.A.'s needed on TV next week

If you have the capabilities and the desire to become a resident assistant (R.A.), then the time to act is now.

Approximately six to eight R.A. positions will be available for the winter semester of 1976. Applications must be in by Nov. 11.

Eligibility requirements include: Having successfully completed at least 28 semester hours of academic work; 20 of these must have been at NMU. Sophomores are required to carry a 2.35 grade point average, and a 2.30 is required if class status is that of a junior or a senior. During the last semester of academic work sophomores must have earned a 2.25 GPA and juniors and seniors a 2.20 GPA.

According to Andrew Wasilewski, Quad II assistant dean of students, only those with the most serious interest need apply. Due to the large number of applications, only the most promising applicants are being interviewed.

Application materials are available in the Assistant Dean of Students Office-Quad II.

● An Intaglio print was stolen from an art display in the Learning Resources Center on Thursday, Oct. 23.

● Two NMU males were involved in an assault in Hunt Hall, also on Oct. 23. No one has been prosecuted to date.

● Larceny of a tape deck and 30 tapes, valued at \$240 from a vehicle parked in Lot T was reported on Friday, Oct. 24.

● On Saturday, Oct. 25, two males in Gries Hall were involved in an assault. No action was taken against the two.

● A ladies Timex watch was reported stolen from the

women's locker room in the HPER building on Sunday, Oct. 26.

● A tapeplayer, jacket, camera and tachometer, valued at \$325 was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot H on Monday, Oct. 27.

● A male from Hunt Hall reported his underwear missing from his room, also on the 27th. It was later returned by two female students.

● Malicious destruction of a ceramic art piece on display in the Learning Resources Center, valued at \$35, was reported on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

● Also on the 29th, a camera valued at \$550 was stolen from a vehicle parked near the Thomas Fine Arts building.

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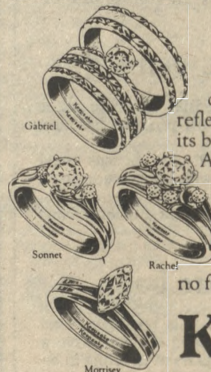
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at ASNMU meeting

Student Rights examined

By BILL GREISING
North Wind Reporter

A revised student rights document was adopted by the ASNMU Governing Board last week despite objections to the grades appeal procedure.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities document has three main sections. Part one deals with academic rights and responsibilities. Part two considers rights of due process regarding grievance and grading procedures. Part three is a statement of student rights and freedoms.

The document was submitted to the Student Senate with the Buckley Amendment attached. The Buckley Amendment is a federal law which provides a recourse for students who wish to correct errors in their disciplinary or counseling files. The original document contained no such provision.

The governing board tabled the document at last week's meeting because of two areas of concern. The first area, deals with student participation in university government. This was criticized because ASNMU was not listed as a committee on which students are represented. The second area deals with student grievances concerning grades. This came under fire because no students are seated on the appeals board.

Fritz Mills, ASNMU vice president, urged that the document be adopted at Friday's meeting. He said that he still questioned the appeals procedure, but that "it will do more good than harm" to approve the pamphlet. The measure was passed on a 4-0 vote, with one abstention.

In other action, Jeff Watts, ASNMU president, urged students to support state House Bill 642, also known as the "campus booze bill." Bill 642 would revise the State Liquor Control Act to permit the sale of beer and wine on Michigan college campuses.

Watts said that an unlikely coalition of retail liquor and temperance lobbyists are fighting the bill's passage.

The Student Senate heard reports on committees from their student representatives.

Budget and Planning Committee (BPC)

Kevin Smith, student representative, said that the committee is comparing the ratio of instructional spending to administrative spending. The BPC is also investigating student services costs versus administrative costs.

Smith said that the committee is interested in how space is being utilized in the new administration building, and also what has become of the former administrative offices in the University Center.

Climate of Learning Committee (CLC)

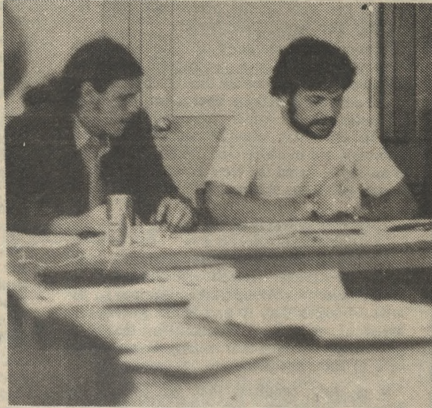
The CLC is investigating "problem areas" on campus, according to Gregory Rose, student representative.

"The tutoring services are uncoordinated and could be made more effective," Rose said. He added that this might be done by a tutoring aid service.

Rose said that the CLC voted to endorse a proposed course called "Career Planning." He said that currently there are two basic types of advising. The first is "regular" advising, which consists of the choosing and scheduling of classes.

philosophy of NMU in this, but there doesn't seem to be an overall philosophy," she said.

Dahlquist said that she has been the only student member of CUP since early September, shortly after the other two students resigned.



ASNMU vice president Fritz Mills and president Jeff Watts contemplate approval of the student rights and responsibilities document at last Friday's student government. The meeting was the first policy and committee meeting in the history of Northern's student government.

The second consists of helping students choose careers. Rose said that the proposed course will fill gaps which are not covered by the first two types of counseling. He added that the NMU Counseling Center will work with the CLC in this area. The CLC will publicize the course through department heads.

Rose announced that the CLC appointed a sub-committee to study admissions policies and academic standards. "There's a big discrepancy between admissions standards and academic standards," Rose said. He added that the CLC would like admissions standards to parallel academic standards.

Athletic Council

The hockey team will be the only self-supporting athletic program at NMU next year, according to Paul Maurice, student representative. He said that the team will support itself primarily through gate receipts.

Maurice reported that NMU is now a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference (GLIC) in every sport except football. He said that the GLIC is attempting to switch affiliation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NIAA). He added that NMU does not want to lose its NCAA affiliation.

Maurice announced that the Athletic Council approved awards for basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and for women's basketball and volleyball. When asked how much the awards would cost, Maurice replied, "I haven't the foggiest idea."

Committee on Undergraduate Programs (CUP)

Betty Dahlquist, student representative, announced that CUP is revising criteria for liberal studies. "We're trying to reflect the

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Con'd on Page 8

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Commentary Education hurt by cuts

The endless problems of state finances was again brought to the college level this week when Governor Milliken asked for another four to eight per cent budget cut in higher education spending. The preliminary reaction of the legislature indicates that they might not approve the cuts.

Funding for higher education has taken a severe beating this year. Total budget cuts for Northern now amount to close to 11 per cent. The additional cuts come at a very inopportune time for Northern as the faculty has just begun negotiations with the university under the American Association of University Professors.

Memos of clarification come from President Jamrich's office together with plans to borrow money from capital outlay to bring troubled Northern through the year. Re-evaluation of retrenchment procedures are in the process. This leaves serious questions as to the ability of tenured faculty members to protect themselves from retrenchment.

The actions in Lansing and in Marquette leave one with the impression they are playing a shell-game without the necessary pea. While we are aware of the fiscal problems facing the state, the North Wind believes that higher education has already done its fair share of "belt tightening."

We strongly believe that the best interests of the state are not being considered in further cutting college and university funding and certainly not considered in the probable retrenchment of qualified instructors.

Be advised

The North Wind urges students to take time to see their advisors before they end up in bull pen registration. Find out who he is if it is not known. Track him down. Advisors have reserved the next two weeks for advisees. It is to the students' advantage to make use of this time.

Perhaps if students and faculty work together the all too popular joke, "I graduated from Northern—now I want to learn something" can be permanently laid to rest.

NORTH WIND STAFF

The NORTH WIND is published by Northern Michigan University students every week during the fall and spring semesters.

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Becky Beauchamp	Managing Editor
Duncan Frazier	News Editor
Eve Lewis	Sports Editor
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T.J. Hruska	Advisor
Chip Brooks	Copy Editor
Dave Pina	Design Manager
Dave Abolila	Head Photographer

Letter to the editor

Parents thank Payne residents

To the Editor:

We wish to express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the students and all concerned for their help, cooperation and hard work in the clean-up of Payne Hall. It is both warming and amazing how, in the time of need and a bad situation, the resident assistant, students and others concerned contributed their time, efforts and expressions

of good will in a common goal. Words cannot express how we felt to see so many young men and women in action when help was needed.

Again, sincere thanks to an excellent university, its teaching staff and, especially, its students.

MR. & MRS. DENNIS RAVELLI
Wakefield

On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Senator Humphrey's snake oil

Old Hubert Horatio is, they say, running for President again, and even with only 21 per cent of the vote in the preference poll, is probably the leading contender.

So once more we need to fasten our seat belts and anticipate a protracted period of turbulence as reasonable thought is buffeted by the senator's antique liberalism, the main characteristic of which is populist illogic. Like the other day, when he said: Not one cent of foreign aid to Zaire (the Congo) as long as no money is voted for New York City. What's wrong with that statement?

Not Bombed Yet

It's like the one about, "How come we voted aid to Lockheed?" If you say: If we help A, why should we not help B, it is required by the laws of logic that A and B be generically identical, or at least similar: and that it be generally conceded that helping A was a good idea in the first place.

It is now required that we explain to Senator Humphrey the difference between aid to Zaire and aid to New York City:

1. The purpose of foreign aid is to help backward states victimized by the vicissitudes of history, or industrialized states laid waste by war, to effect modernization, usually through industrialization. New York escaped colonization 199 years ago, and has not yet been bombed.

2. A second purpose of foreign aid is to appeal to people, or to a government, for friendship, and for cooperation in matters of common concern. Broadly speaking, in the past generation, this has meant appealing to a country to side with us in resisting Communist exploitation and colonization.

Zaire has behaved imperfectly in these matters, and indeed in its votes in the United Nations, most unsatisfactorily. But it has rejected Communist colonization, which is a contribution to the stability of the world and to the prospects for the Congolese people.

No Communist Yet

Parenthetically, Senator Humphrey is an old hand at threatening Zaire. Two years ago, he sent word through our ambassador to the United Nations that if Zaire cut off relations with Israel, Zaire would be cut off by the Senate without a cent.

Zaire went ahead anyway, and the Senate, blushing, went ahead with its aid anyway. New York City, although its record of friendship for the rest of America is spotty, is not yet in danger of being colonized by the Communists.

3. The purpose of giving aid is to help, not to hurt. One does not give alcohol to an alcoholic one is seeking to help. It is the general conviction of those opposed to federal aid that New York City has got to work its way out of its own problems—cold turkey is the phrase being used.

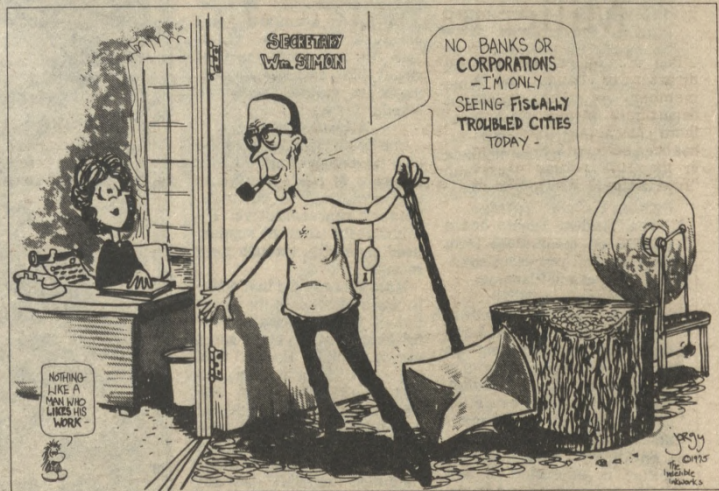
Barring Flood Or Famine

Assuming that five billion dollars could be decocted from the air over our heads, it would still be open to question whether five billion dollars rained down upon New York City would hurt or help the city strategically.

Obviously it would help in the short run, but it is not the short run that aid is supposed to be concerned with, barring flood or famine.

If New York really needs to do something about its finances, then it is going to have to wrestle with economic reality, rather than promenade happily through the pastures of Utopia.

As it happens, the money proposed for New York City is money taken from the pockets of a lot of Americans who don't live in New York City—policemen, and firemen, and teachers, and cabbdrivers, and nurses, and pensioners—who have problems of their own. One of their problems, though they perceive this only dimly, is Hubert Horatio Humphrey.



Forority article "a shame"

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article on "Phi Zappa is a Forority," which appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of the North Wind.

It saddens me to read such an article as this. After all the support and contributions the Greek system has put forth to Northern's programs, it is a shame to see it supporting such an organization as this.

The Greeks are a major supplier of manpower to committees in both on and off campus activities. I feel that such an

organization would only be a parasite to the university, and for its own benefit.

Such childish stunts as being able to read and write the English alphabet, and also writing your name with your head are ridiculous. Not only does this not have any relevance to a learning experience, but also demoralizes the academic standards of this university.

Can't the North Wind find more suitable articles to fill their pages than this?

DARRYL BRANHAM
Sophomore; Redford Township

Letter to the Editor

Gries alarm system deplorable

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of tenant services and anyone else concerned what I think is one of the most deplorable safety problems on campus.

I am speaking of the fire alarm system in Gries Hall. The system, particularly the wall pulls, are so grossly antiquated and poorly maintained that they can be set off and reset by the person pulling the alarm. This results in short, one-or-two-second blasts on the horn.

Not only is this annoying to the students who are in the building, but it creates an atmosphere of cynicism, where, if there were an actual fire, no one would respond.

It seems to me that these alarms were designed to stay on once set off and would do just that if properly maintained. The glass

posts in a majority of the pulls have never been replaced.

This system should either have a major overhaul or be replaced for the safety and peace of mind of the residents in the building. So far, work orders submitted through normal channels have had no effect, which I find is an even worse condition.

It has been three to four weeks since this problem started. If tenant services can do nothing in this amount of time, think of other problems that could develop here without any action taken on the part of the people charged with the maintenance of safety precautions on campus.

ROBERT HERBST
144 Gries
Junior, Detroit

Letter to the Editor

Greeks promote friendship

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern of the recent Phi Zappa Krappa article in the North Wind.

First of all the Greek system is symbolic. Everything that is represented in Greek interprets to a belief and bond of friendship and understanding and the only way one is to know the Greek system is to be a part of it.

It is absurd to think that an organization such as this could change the outlook on the

Greek system. The Greeks as a whole are among the biggest backers toward NMU functions along with participation in community affairs.

We are not here just to have big parties and good times but also to promote friendship and brotherhood through not only fraternity but the community and nation at large.

KEITH BLISS
Sophomore; Grand Rapids

Letter to the Editor

Zappa Krappa "a mockery"

To the Editor:

I am writing in concern of the article in the Oct. 30 issue of the North Wind titled "Phi Zappa Krappa is a Forority."

It certainly is a surprise to see not only the North Wind, but also Northern itself support such a mockery of the Greek system. It was obvious by the statements made in the article that "Phi Zappa Krappa" has no interest in helping or supporting the university in any way, but rather just be able to use its facilities.

The question I ask now is why can the North Wind find space in the paper for such foolishness? Can't the North Wind find space for articles about what the Greeks do for NMU and the community?

I feel that the article and the organization is not only an insult to the student's intelligence, but also to the reputation of the other hard-working organizations on campus.

ALVIN L. JACKSON
Junior; Dowagiac
TIM KOINIS
Senior; Saginaw

Miller named to Who's Who

Ben F. Miller, assistant director of bands and a member of the music department faculty at Northern Michigan University, has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of the "International Who's Who in

Music."

Miller joined Northern in 1973. In addition to serving as director of the 100-piece Wildcat marching band, he directs the University's Concert Band and percussion ensembles. Miller also in-

structs applied percussion, marching band techniques and percussion techniques.

He is a graduate of Indiana University and received his master's degree in percussion at the University of Iowa.



Who invented the "Rhino Run"? The seemingly popular activity of self-abuse has killed more than one student. Recently at UW Stevens Point a fraternity pledge died after being forced to drink large amounts of liquor at his initiation. Karen Ann Quinlan lies in a coma due to a mixture of booze and pills. A Northern student suffered a respiratory arrest due to alcohol at a football game earlier this year. Isn't it time for the "fun" to stop?

In perspective

Quinlan case: A lesson for NMU?

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA
North Wind Reporter

The newspaper coverage of the Karen Ann Quinlan "right to die" question has been extensive—the trauma of her controversial condition persists in the extended wait for a judge's "life and death" decision.

Tranquilizers and gin-and-tonics put Karen, 21, in a coma last April 14, according to Newsweek magazine. The alcohol and barbiturates combined for a high Quinlan couldn't come down from.

Now doctors and Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. are trying to decide if they should grant her parents' plea to turn off the resuscitator and terminate her life.

Aside from the legal and moral conflicts rising from this case, the essence seems to be the drug abuse problem.

Since her background is common to many American women, Karen's case takes on universal importance. Her activities and ambitions seem to have been the ordinary stuff of middle class suburbia. With a trace of tomboyishness, she was avidly interested in sports, and at one time even held a job as a gas station attendant and assistant mechanic.

In '74, Karen moved out of her adopted parent's home to live with a friend in an apartment. Her roommate, Robin Croft, scoffs at reports that she and Karen lived a drug-and-drink-ridden lifestyle. They only occasionally "tied one on," she says. "Karen might have taken a few pills for a high, but she wasn't into drugs."

Celebrating a friend's birthday took Karen and her friends to Falconer's, a bar, the night of April 14. Before going to the bar, the group drank some gin-and-tonics.

Karen, according to a friend, was talking pills earlier in the day, and by the time she had finished one drink, she was already beginning to "nod out."

A friend drove her home, but by the time they arrived, she had passed out. He realized her breathing had stopped, and started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Karen was taken to the hospital unconscious in an ambulance. She has not regained consciousness since.

This tragedy hits a Northern nerve. Casual Friday night drinking bouts often end up with a comrade passed out in TV lounge. Frequently a "downer" prompts a student's tavern trip to intensify a high. It's questionable if the party person is as unaware as Karen was to the synergistic effects of the chemical combination.

The consequences of a night at the bars are rarely as severe. However, a similar experience at a fall football game is not yet forgotten.

It is surely too idealistic to expect that the tragic Quinlan case is enough to coax college students away from drugs and alcohol, but before anyone swallows a chemical "good time" they should contemplate the consequences; comas are a reality.

Student loans rate to rise
Public hearing slated

LANSING—A public hearing on a proposal to increase the student fee on Guaranteed Student Loans from one-half of one per cent to one per cent of the amount of the loan will be held in Lansing Nov. 18, the State Board of Education announced recently.

The fee hike is necessary because of an increase in the rate of loan defaults, the State Board said. In June, 1975, the default rate for all loans outstanding rose to 7.2 per cent in 1970.

The proposed fee increase would represent a return to the rate charged to student

borrowers prior to 1966, the State Board said.

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program, which has loaned more than \$135 million to 136,000 Michigan students since its inception in 1962, local banks make loans of up to \$1,500 annually to students with the understanding that the state will make up any defaults sum from the loan holder, the State Board said.

Students have up to 10 years once they finish their studies to repay Guaranteed Student Loans in monthly installments, the State Board said.

Author, workshop scheduled

● Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land," will speak at Northern on Nov. 20. This event will be sponsored by Black Student Services.

● Women's Center for Continuing Education is sponsoring a one day workshop on "How to Be Me: An Investigation into Identity." The workshop begins at 9:15 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. on Nov. 8. The workshop will take place in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center. For further information contact the Women's Center at 227-2219.

Women's center has "Rape" and "Right to die" forums

FORUM panelists will discuss Rape and Susan Brownmiller in this week's session on WNMR. Panelists will explore the insights presented in and questions raised by the book, "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape."

This FORUM will be held Monday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m., in the studios of WNMR-FM.

Marla Buckmaster of the NMU sociology department, Betty Dahlquist and the Rev. Greg Stoddard will discuss the implications of Brownmiller's book for the relationship between men and women, and the contribution which her book makes to the understanding of rape.

The fourth program in the current FORUM series, with the topic, Human Sexuality: The Search for Workable Values, will be recorded and broadcast by WNMR-FM on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Panel members are: Muriel White, Mary Soper, NMU Women's Center; and Dr. Scott Matthews, NMU Counseling Center.

Recording time will be 1:30 p.m. in the studios of WNMR. Broadcast will be at 10 p.m.

On Monday, Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m., FORUM will consider the topic, The Night to Death. Panel members will discuss the medical, legal and ethical problems posed in cases such as that of Karen Quinlan.

The public is invited to attend the FORUM panel discussion, and to participate through questions from the floor. FORUMS are held on alternating Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

ASNMU meets in first policy meeting

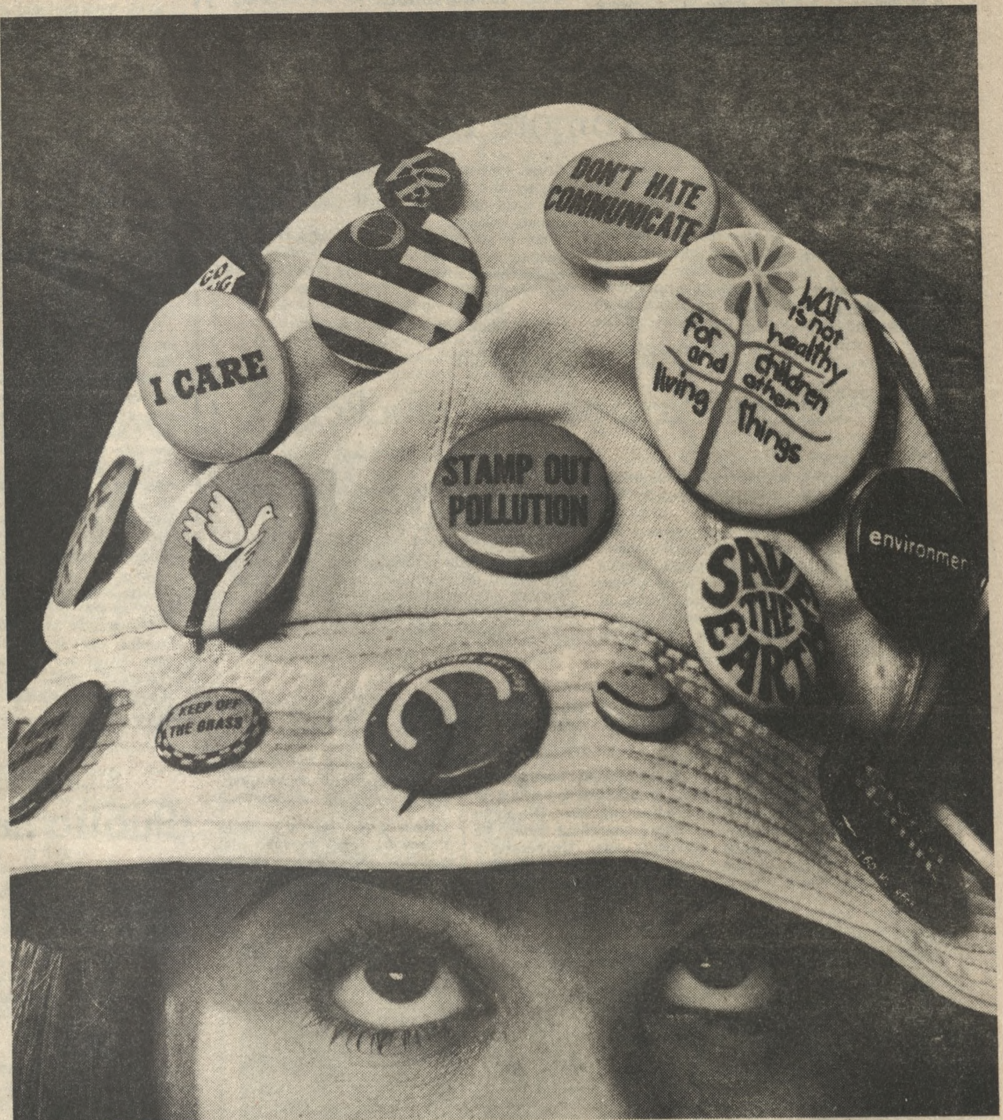
Continued from Page 5

Watts said that ASNMU will join the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA) subject to the approval of \$150 for membership fees by the Student Finance Committee. MHESA is a Lansing-based student organization of 450,000 members which lobbies for student interests in state politics.

Eight appointments were made to Something Different Unlimited, formerly the Quad I Programming Board. Kimberly Butcher, Cathy Campbell, David Flatt and Maureen McCabe were appointed off-campus representatives. On campus representatives are John Dalpra, Jim Hall, Chris Swistak and Steven McClure.

Michael Verlinden and Kathy Royce were appointed to the Resident Hall Judiciary.

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business.

What shall we name Winfester?

The Winfester Committee will award two tickets to the Nov. 13 Frank Zappa concert for the winning Winfester '76 theme suggestion.

The announcement was made at the Winfester '76 organizational steering committee meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 28. Winfester will be Feb. 15-21, 1976.

Theme suggestion entries should be submitted to Patti Koopp, secretary, Student Activities Office, by 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Students may submit as many theme suggestions as desired, but each theme suggestion must be entered on a separate sheet of paper. Only NMU students are eligible, and their name, address and phone number must be included on each entry.

The winning theme suggestion will be selected at the Winfester steering committee meeting, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Sound Advice



By RAY BOLCH
North Wind Reporter

Obtaining quality sound from your hi-fi system in a dorm room presents some very difficult problems.

To begin with the walls are only 12 ft. apart which leaves little room for most loudspeakers to fully disperse their sound. Also, the cinderblock construction and tile floors create what is called a "live" room, emphasizing the high notes and not allowing the bass notes to fully resonate. On top of all of this there is a problem of limited space. There are very few alternatives available for speaker placement considering that the beds, desk, dresser, two chairs, one roommate and all of his associated junk, you and your stereo must be stuffed into the same 12 x 12 cube.

To the real sound buff there are just two alternatives. You can stash your stereo in the closet and lose your mind listening to the hit parade on your roommate's clock radio, or you can fight back. With a little time and effort you can transform even a dorm room into an acoustically acceptable room.

Your biggest enemies are the walls that surround you. They reflect and emphasize the high notes while they hide the deep resonant bass tones that your stereo was making in the showroom. Cover them. Sheets, tapestries, carpeting, egg cartons, barn wood, even thick cardboard will all aid in eliminating the "live" quality of your room. Cover as much of the flat hard surfaces as possible, even the ceiling. When this is done, you're halfway home.

The next step is proper speaker placement. It is recommended that your speakers be eight to 12 feet apart to obtain proper stereo separation. Placing the speakers above eye level will produce a unique effect, something like muzak in your dentist's office.

Putting them in corners will emphasize the bass notes, as will putting them on a soft, padded surface, like a towel or piece of foam rubber. Unless you have direct-reflecting speakers like the base 901's, try to avoid diagonal separation. This arrangement places the sound primarily in the center of the room, and at normal listening levels the outer edges of the room receive less than perfect separation. Experiment! There is no one speaker arrangement that is perfect for all rooms and all stereos.

Let's face it, a dorm room was not intended to be a recording studio or a concert hall. But, with proper attention to the areas mentioned here, you should be able to upgrade the present acoustics of your room and in doing so, get more enjoyment out of your stereo whether it's a mighty wallspeaker or a modest combination unit.

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USED 8-TRACK recording deck, Panasonic. \$80.00 — The Sound Center, N. Third St.

USED 8-TRACK car stereo — \$19.00. The Sound Center, N. Third St.

USED AM-FM CASSETTE car stereo — \$65.00. The Sound Center, N. Third St.

PERSONALS

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DAVE

Fast, cheap, efficient typing done. Call Jamie at 226-6305.

PERSONALS:
PHI TAUS OF THE WEEK—John Allender, Ken Brouwer and Rob Stowers for exceptional examples of brotherhood.

Congratulations to Chi Omega's fall pledge class 1975, Babette, Sue, Cary, Ann, Jan and Cindy.

Keith, will you marry me? I love you! Yours forever, Ushie.
The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity wish to congratulate all five associate members, Michael Cook, Grand Rapids; James Long, Lambertville; John Panozzo, Cheyboygan; Dennis Walerkner, Hancock; and Rick Sablo, Evanston. Good luck, guys.

AUTOS

FOR SALE: 1975 Trans-Am Firebird, TLC, low miles, never abused. Call 346-9109 evenings, 59.

FOR SALE: '64 Olds, cheap, brand new tires, excellent engine, trans. PB, PS, 4 dr. Needs work, but is running right now. Call Fritz, days 227-2545, evenings, 249-3090; or Kay 226-3803.

HELD WANTED

WANTED: Person with metric tools and knowledge of VW repairs willing to help fix and tune up bug. Free meal included. Call Pam at 485-4134.

LOST & FOUND

2 SETS OF SCUBA GEAR stolen from 118 Genesee — REWARD for any information on the whereabouts of the gear. Call 7-2945 — leave message.

FOUND: Two door keys on leather strap. Found 10-27-75 in visitors parking lot behind the Learning Resources Center. Call 227-3214.

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Dates to run:

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Classified ads are free to NMU students, 25¢ per line for others. 2-line minimum for all ads. Count 28 characters per line, including punctuation and spaces, 14 lines per inch.

Clip this ad out and bring it to the North Wind office, which is located on the second floor of the U.C., above the Candy Counter

OR Mail to:
North Wind
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Marquette, Michigan 49855

Prepayment is necessary for all non-student ads.

North Wind Shorts



Maynard Ferguson will demonstrate his horn blowing ability at NMU on Nov. 15.

Ferguson visits NMU

Mr. "Highnote" will soon scream into NMU for a concert and multiple clinics.

On Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., Something Different Unlimited will present Maynard Ferguson and his band in concert at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Ferguson's trumpet playing takes him back to extensive road trips with the big bands of Stan Kenton, Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet. Presently he leads a band of 12 members with charts such as "Hey Jude," "Chameleon," "Theme from Shaft," and "Fire and Rain."

Tickets for the Ferguson concert may be purchased at the University Center ticket outlet, Music Street, Dover TV and Appliance and Music Sellers at \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission.

Ferguson and four of his sidemen will perform with the NMU Jazz Band as part of an afternoon clinic-concert in I.F. 102 from 2-4 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Following the evening concert, Ferguson and his sidemen will hold separate clinics in I.F. rooms to be announced at the concert. Jazz improvisation, phrasing, breath control and general information relating to the mechanics of playing will be discussed.

Ticket prices for the afternoon clinic are \$2 and \$1 (with the purchase of an evening concert ticket).

The Maynard Ferguson concert is being funded by the Office of the Coordinator for Special Events.

Western Brass quintet

Brass concert set

The Western Brass Quintet, an ensemble consisting of music professors from Western Michigan University, will stage a clinic and concert on Monday, Nov. 10 in I.F. 102.

The group has performed extensively throughout the eastern, midwestern and north central states, including an appearance in the Carnegie Recital Hall.

A brass clinic will be held from 4-6 p.m. followed by a concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

The quintet's appearance is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Martin speaks tonight

Martin E. Marty, associate dean of the divinity school, University of Chicago, will be featured speaker at a public lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in I.F. 102.

Marty will speak on "Religion in America: Civil and Sacred."

This is the first in a series of programs sponsored by the Campus Ministry that will bring religious leaders to NMU.

Carlin featured

Comedian George Carlin will be featured on four national television shows during the week of Nov. 10-14.

Carlin will appear on NBC's "Tonight Show," and "The Mike Douglas Show" and CBS's "Flip Wilson Special" and "The Dinah Shore Show."

The intensive television exposure is expected to promote sales of Carlin's new album, "An Evening with Wally Londo Featuring Bill Slaszo."

Tobacco Road panned

By STEVE ENSIGN
North Wind Reporter

The Forest Roberts Theater production of Tobacco Road represented an effective struggle by the actors, but the overall result was disappointing.

There were many fine points to the show—the set was excellent and the lighting and music also were very good.

However, it seemed the major problem rests in the different ranges of acting styles.

Randall Higgins as Jeeter Lester was adequate, but his underplayed character left him overshadowed too often by the other actors.

Pat Villeneuve as Ada Lester, Jeeter's wife, was severely overplayed. Walking about half crouched, with one hand on her spine most of the

time and speaking in a badly overplayed dialect left more a Granny Clampett impression. However, she carried her large role with excellent emotion and character involvement.

Ron Peterson as Dude, Jeeter's teen-age son, turned in a credible performance. His involvement and dialect were good and he gave us an effective look at a soul destroyed by hopeless poverty.

Sister Bessie, the lady preacher, played by Gayle Wise was effectively comic when necessary for her role. She showed good involvement and dialect, but seemed a little cold in emotion.

Susan Jahnke as Ellie May, Jeeter's hair lip daughter was good, as were Al Hawley as Lov Bensey, Natalie Gellerman as Pearl, Dave

Mapps as Henry Peabody and Dave Weber and Craig Macbeth as Mr. Payne and Captain Tim.

Strangely, one of the most moving performances was one that involved no lines. Jackie Schmitt as Mother Lester was an all-prevailing entity who, in one scene with Pearl, tried to reach out for some small affection but was rejected. Her expression gave a silently moving testimony to the loneliness of age in the desolation of a back country Georgia tobacco farm.

The Forest Roberts Theatre group have always been a professional team of actors and they always will be. So if the end result of the show was not as good as possible, it was still a fine, professional piece of theater and the cast and crew deserve the credit and respect afforded to a professional performance.

Students are "big" people

By STEPHEN KRAUS
North Wind Reporter

"I want to provide my little brother with the manly figure that he doesn't have at home in order to help him cope with the world. I want to establish a meaningful friendship between me and my little brother."

That's what Big Brothers means to Dennis Hawk, a senior from Croswell.

He became a big brother this year and said he enjoys

the new experience. Challenging facets such as building self-confidence, teaching sports and helping the boy adjust to society are

some of Hawk's quests for his little brother.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are programs with the function of bringing together children with certain needs with adults. Children in this program are missing a parent or have social or psychological problems that need to be dealt with.

Big Brothers, headed by Gene Stevens, assistant to the provost for academic affairs at Northern, is an organization bringing men who are interested in helping and guiding boys who don't have a father image in the home.

Stevens stressed that

numbers and statistics aren't the important point of the program, but that good quality relationships are what count.

Asked about the requirements for a position in Big Brothers, he stated that time spent with the child and establishing a good relationship with the boy and his family were of importance.

The rewards can be unexpected. He said, "In the process of trying to help others, the student learns a great deal about himself or herself."

Big Sisters, headed by Carol Short, said her program differs from Big Brothers in the fact that the child does not have to be missing a parent.

Big Sisters were started in Marquette in December, 1974, and has had success in 62 placements. "Adaptability" and "social value" are part of the psychological makeup looked for in placing two people together, according to Short.

Both Stevens and Short said that Northern students have been very much in the forefront of both programs in the Marquette area.

Screening children and applicants into this program is done by Wayne Applebom, a local psychologist.

Applebom is the executive director of screening and placement of Big Sisters and also is chairman of screening and placement for the Big Brothers.

Applebom said that students interested in these programs can get applications through Walter J. Hurley of the volunteer Action Committee, located in the University Center.

If friendship, growing and experiencing a young mind interests you, maybe Big Sisters or Big Brothers is the program for you.

Yearbook photos to be taken

Graduates of 1975-76 will again have the opportunity to have their portraits made for the yearbook, according to Peninsulan editor Peggy Kuntz.

Any graduates who missed their appointments, cancelled them, did not have time to have them made, or just forgot to have them made when the last photographer was here, will have the chance to make up for it.

The Randy Ryoti Professional Studio will take portraits of the remainder of the graduates for the Peninsulan. Again there will be no charge for the graduate, and a special package price deal will be available to those who wish to purchase their portraits.

Sitting dates will begin Nov. 9 and run to Nov. 13. Contact the Peninsulan Office to make appointments. The office is located in the University Center above the candy counter and the phone number is 227-2545.

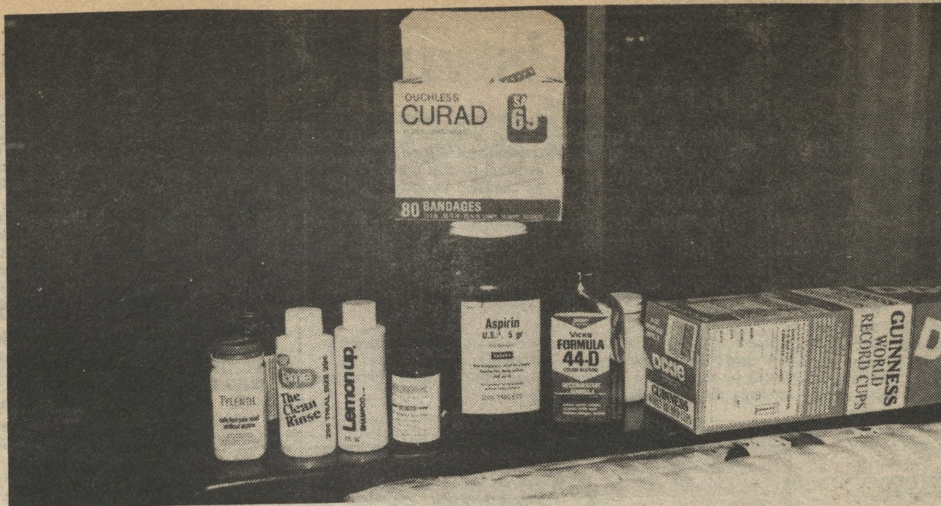
Photographs are available to all graduates of 1975-76, including bachelors, associate and masters degrees and one-year certificate. "If you are graduating in 1975-76, you belong in the '76 Peninsulan," says editor Kuntz.

Credit cards protected

Credit card company customers are now able to withhold payment on defective merchandise costing \$50 or more and to make claims against the issuer of the card.

The federal law, which went into effect Oct. 28, applies to goods bought in the same state or within 100 miles of the buyer's home. The law does not apply to items purchased through direct retail charges—such as department store accounts.

The law requires a retailer to respond to a credit billing problem within 30 days of being notified, and to explain the error or to correct the mistake within 90 days of notification. In addition, if a consumer overpays an account, the store must credit the account or refund the excess to the customer.



Bubble gum, blisterex, Big Macs and brawn kept the they collected \$4,500.39 for the Multiple Sclerosis chapter here. dedicated dancers going at the Marquette Mall last weekend as

Students collect \$4,500 for M.S.



Hour after hour, they danced on. Despite the blisters and the exhaustion the couples continued the marathon.

A lot of people from Northern got together this past weekend. Some for trick-or-treating fun and others for a different kind of fun. The annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength was again sponsored by the NMU Student Nurses Association.

The couples danced for 52 hours to help the Marquette chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Marquette is in the center of the M.S. belt.

Local stores donated prizes to the dedicated and determined couples. McDonalds supplied food, the Holiday Inn, a place to rest their weary feet and Olson Motors donated a '66 station wagon to the winning couple.



Cramps were abounding as the marathon wore on. Here two dancers work out leg cramps during one of the rest periods.



Tired but victorious, the five finishing couples finally get to sit at NMU collected nearly \$1,000 more money than anticipated. down. The event, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association

Eight ROTC's visit Washington

By CARL PERKINS

Eight NMU ROTC cadets departed Saturday, Oct. 18 on an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. to attend the annual Association of The United States Army (AUSA) convention.

The convention was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington D.C., with the Northern contingent stationed in the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Ft. Meyers, Va.

Northern ROTC was one of 115 chapters of the AUSA attending, with Great Britain, the Netherlands and Germany also represented.

book review

Manson killings
good history,
bad style

By STEPHEN J. KRAUS
North Wind Reporter

Helter Skelter
Vincent Bugliosi
First Ed., New York, Norton
1974

The violence of the '60s dominates this book written by Vincent Bugliosi, prosecuting attorney for the famous "Manson Murder Trials."

Charles Manson was the man convicted of first degree murder for the killing of seven people, including Hollywood movie actress, Sharon Tate. Even more than the fact that Tate was killed, the brutal way in which the victims were murdered captured national headlines for weeks.

The trial also held the front pages on many occasions, and lawyer Bugliosi presents the crime, the evidence and the trial with genuine courtroom flavor.

The book discusses at length the "cult" society that emerged in California in the last decade. Some social changes that took place in America in the '60s shows up in much of the evidence produced by the courts. The element of racial tensions also entered the structure of the book and is reflected in the title.

The author is certainly not an accomplished writer, but the book presents an interesting account of Manson's history. If you're interested in bizarre crimes, then this book comes highly recommended. If you're interested in literary style, better pass this book up.

Paris honored

Peter Paris, sophomore music major at Northern Michigan University, was one of three winners from a field of over 100 entrants and 40 semi-finalists in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra Young Soloist Competitions.

He will be featured soloist at the Symphony's Dec. 7 concert, playing the first movement of Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B flat.

Paris is a native of Negaunee and has studied with Douglas Graves of the NMU music dept. for the past three years.

The cadets, Carol Jostock, junior; Mike Willis, junior; Bob Eslinger, junior; Beth

Fitzgerald, junior; Jane Engemann, sophomore; Theresa Clements,

sophomore; Roger Fraitcs, junior; and Patty Detroyer, freshman, were randomly selected to pick up an award for the Best Activity to Assist and Institution. Three assistant professors ac-

companied the group.

"Exhibits were nice, but being able to interact with other cadets and finding out what other units do was the best part of the trip," said Beth Fitzgerald, secretary of NMU's chapter of AUSA.

For Bob Eslinger, a cadet second lt., socializing with the likes of Omar Bradley and

other generals was a high point.

One of the activities of AUSA is providing a forum for discussing national defense issues.

Coming away from the annual event, Fitzgerald said he felt the program at NMU was better than many in the country.

Call your advisor

Due to the fact that most professors do not have phones, it will be difficult to contact students for counseling. The

dean of students recommends students sign up for appointments on their advisor's door.

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Up for 9th win at St. Norbert's

Wildcats squeak by again

After last week's come-from-behind win over Grand Valley State, 21-17, the Wildcats (8-1) didn't improve their rating, but retained 11th place in the Associated Press Small College Poll.

Second-ranked Eastern Kentucky was the only top-ten school to lose last week. North Dakota, the lone team in the Midwestern division with NMU, climbed to No. 2 after defeating Mankato State, 28-16.

Texas A & I strengthened its grip on first place after blanking Carleton State 28-0.

Boise State, Grambling and Wittenberg placed three, four and five respectively.

The smallest crowd in seven games at Memorial Field saw NMU's final home appearance, as the Wildcats had to rally for two 4th period touchdowns. This was the second straight time Northern has had to come from behind to defeat a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team. This was also the first time NMU has recorded a win against GVSC in any sport.

Sophomore quarterback

Steve Mariucci threw all three touchdown passes, including his record breaking 16th completion, a seven-yarder to Zachary Fowler with a little over five minutes remaining, to surpass Rich McCarthy's 1969 mark of 290 against Central Michigan.

Grand Valley took a 3-0 lead on Roger McCoy's 33 yard field goal in the opening quarter. The Lakers scored twice in the third period, first on a 19 yard run by backup quarterback Dan Bercha after a Wildcat fumble, then on a 27 yard run by halfback Chris

Lehmann following an NMU punt.

Trailing 17-7 in the 4th period, Mariucci capped a 79 yard drive with a six-yard scoring pass to split end Zachary Fowler with 11:20 to play. Catching Grand Valley off guard, he then engineered the winning TD on a 53 yard toss to wide receiver Greg Grigsby on a "sleeper" play with 8:48 left.

Fowler, with seven catches for 98 yards, now has a career record total of 848 yards while Maurice Mitchell, who caught six, now has a career record mark of 52 receptions.

Taking Wildcat of the Week honors was Greg Grigsby for his performance in Saturday's game. During the past four weeks he was top player on the specialty team.

Guard Fred Smith, was named offensive standout for his consistent effort during the season. "Smith has made an excellent changeover to guard from linebacker, the position he played a year ago," said line coach Buck Nystrom.

A quarterback sack on a blitz, an interception and tying the leading tackler all account for Joe Stemo's work last Saturday in which he led the specialty team.

This week's opponent, St. Norbert's College (6-2) boasts an aerial attack that should be quite a match for the Wildcats who also like that approach.

Coach Gil Krueger said they don't have much of a running game, but their veteran quarterback, Remy Stephenson can connect with an excellent receiver. "He's completed 13 touchdown passes so we've been preparing our defense to take care of them."

Having played one less game than the 'Cats, the Green Knights have a total of 1,883 yards passing, compared to NMU's 1,400.

Commenting on last Saturday's game, Krueger noted that Northern's tough schedule had taken its toll in injuries. "We were the team to beat on Grand Valley's schedule, so they were really up for us."



Wildcat Tom Gilbert (51) foils a Grand Valley State option play as he puts the clamps on quarterback Kurt Bultema (7) while teammates Tom Buchkoski (56) and the "catman" Alex Moslimani (32) carry out defensive assignments.

POR—toughest of pro circuit Ralliers take off Saturday

Press On Regardless (POR), the premier car rally in North America, starts Saturday along some of the tightest and most diabolical roads and logging trails of the Upper Peninsula.

For the second year, the city of Marquette will host the event. A sponsorship grant from the city, made up of cash obtained from merchants and booster sales, supplements the assistance given by the rally's main backers, Lancia and Wonder Mufflers International.

The rally, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), runs over an 18-hour period, ending Sunday. With such a format, competing crews are required to rally continually, stopping only occasionally to take on fuel and to make minor repairs. The rally will include 20

special stages totaling over 185 miles of driving. Special stages are portions of public roads which are closed to the public during the rally's passage. It is over these special stages that the fastest car and driver combination is determined and the winner is found.

Clinic termed success

The 1975 Northern Michigan Basketball Coaches Clinic held last weekend was considered a success—about 125 coaches from the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin attended.

Headlining the clinic run by Wildcat head coach Glenn Brown and assistant Steve Kirk were coaches Jim Gleboff, Rhineland, Wis.; "Whitey" Johnson, Robindale, Minn. and Jim Rossi, Traverse City. Two women coaches also

The special stages are linked together by transit sections which are portions of the highway which the rally cars share with the public during the event. The transit sections are run by competitors with adherence to traffic regulations being kept in mind at all times.

North Wind SPORTS

V-B squad in state competition

NMU's volleyball squad meets state tournament competition this weekend in Grand Rapids.

Finishing 5-7 in league play and 5-11 overall, coach Kathy Wainio's team closed the season splitting a pair of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference road games.

The Wildcat women

defeated Lake Superior State in three sets Saturday, 15-11, 15-10 and 12-10, with the final set shortened because of a time limit.

Sunday NMU was edged by Hillsdale in five sets. Northern lost the opener 15-7, crushed the Chargers 15-1 in the second set, lost the third 15-7, captured the fourth 15-9, but were defeated in the overtime finale, 16-14.

This week in sports

Thursday, Nov. 6

- Open recreation, 6-10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

- Open recreation, 6-10 p.m.; Pool open 6-10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

- NMU Football: at St. Norbert College
- U-M Football: vs. Purdue in Ann Arbor
- MSU Football: at Indiana
- Open recreation, 3-10 p.m.; Pool open 3-10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9

- Lion Football: vs. Cleveland Browns in Detroit
- Packer Football: at Chicago Bears
- Open recreation, 4-10 p.m.; Pool open 4-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

- Pre-holiday basketball play continues
- Open recreation, 6-10 p.m.
- Monday Night Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Open recreation, 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Open recreation, 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13

- NMU Volleyball: at SMAIAW Tournament—Grand Rapids
- C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse closed due to the Frank Zappa concert

Pro predictions

Lions, Packers to win

By GREGG NELSON
North Wind Sports Writer

Joe Reed's debut as starting quarterback was a success, as the injury-riddled Lions defeated the '49ers 28-17. Posting an 8-4 record last week, here are this week's picks:

Baltimore at Buffalo

Buffalo has really faltered the last three weeks. Part of the reason is O.J. Simpson's lack of yardage. This is causing Joe Ferguson's great games. Look for the Bills to explode. **BILLS**

Cleveland at Detroit

The Lions beat the '49ers despite all their injuries. So what is keeping them from defeating the winless Browns? **LIONS**

Washington at New York Giants

Last week the Redskins won a thrilling overtime game over the Cowboys and in the process tied for first place. Look out Giants. **REDSKINS**

St. Louis at Philadelphia
The Cardinals had to come from behind to beat the Patriots. But the Eagles won't get behind. **UPSET SPECIAL. EAGLES**

Houston at Pittsburgh

Franco Harris showed he still belonged in the Steeler offense, and this only means trouble for the surprising Oilers. **STEELERS**

Green Bay at Chicago

This is a battle for last place in the Black and Blue division. Green Bay has played better

football the last couple of weeks. **PACKERS**

Atlanta at Minnesota

The Vikings played as hard as they could every Sunday in order to win. They won't have to play very hard this Sunday to beat Atlanta. **VIKINGS**

Cincinnati at Denver

The Bengals were held to 71 yards rushing by the Steelers. This probably made Paul Brown angry. Watch out Broncos. **BENGALS.**

San Francisco at Los Angeles

If the '49ers couldn't beat Joe Reed, how are they going to beat James Harris. **RAMS**

New York Jets at Miami

The Jets blew their chance against the Bills last week. This week Bob Griese and company will not give them a chance. **DOLPHINS**

New Orleans at Oakland

Ken Stabler should have a field day against the Saints' porous defense. **RAIDERS**

New England at San Diego

A mild upset here with the Chargers getting their first victory over the inconsistent Patriots. **CHARGERS**

Kansas City at Dallas

Both teams lost tough games last week. The home crowd will make the Cowboys a favorite. **COWBOYS**

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Tying up the score

Pan Am Games

By FRIDA THORLEY-WAARA
North Wind Sports Writer

American athletes have returned from the seventh Pan-American games and are relieved to be away from Mexican hostility.

A record of 116 gold medals were carted home to the states, along with plenty of sour memories. The Mexican hosts seemed to have viewed the games as a grudge match between the U. S. and Cuba, and their sympathy was with Cuba.

Once the competition was under way, the American athletes were continually abused. Our performance was most rivaled in track and field.

Clearly biased judges in the women's long jump pushed their power to give the gold medal to a Cuban, rather than the deserving American, Martha Watson.

Watson led the event with a 21' 6 3/4" leap until Cuba's Ana Alexander jumped; the 11th of 12 qualifiers. The reader board showed Alexander's jump to measure 20' 8 1/4". That didn't satisfy the hooting crowd of 10,000. They railed the officials until the board was cleared and a new mark substituted, 21' 9"—a Pan-American record.

Because a rule prohibits competitors from the long jump pit area, Watson could not verify Alexander's mark.

Later, in the village cafeteria, the Cuban woman was asked by another athlete if she had actually jumped 21' 9". "No," she said flatly without apology, "It was probably around 21 feet."

Our male and female swimmers lost one race each, but their overwhelming victories didn't calm down the hostile poolside crowds.

Center spotlight was on American Jenni Chandler when officials were forced to give her an unheard of second chance on her final dive because of the crowd's rudeness. The event was one of the most dramatic of the entire two weeks.

The unsporting conduct of the crowd and officials in Mexico City reminded the athletes that the games are no longer for them. Political and nationalistic fervor corrupts the competition. The ultimate goal of an athlete is still the Olympic gold, but political interference is ruining the reputation of the World Games.

It is too idealistic to think athletes will only be testing physical feats when they gather in Montreal for the '76 summer games. The competition will most likely be turned into another bitter contest between countries. And from the atrocious behavior displayed in the Pan-Am games, it's doubtful if Montreal can prevent a repeat of the Munich tragedies.

Field hockey squad ends 10-3

NMU's field hockey squad was eliminated from state championship play when they lost to host Olivet College, 2-1.

Linda Whitehead scored 16 minutes into the first half to give the NMU women a 1-0 lead, but Olivet matched it six minutes before the half and won on their second goal with 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

The American Inter-collegiate Athletic Association tournament officials cancelled the consolation game NMU was scheduled to play against Michigan State due to poor field conditions.

Coach Barb Patrick was pleased with her team's performance, in the tourney, but said they peaked about two weeks ago.

Closing the season with a 10-3 mark, Patrick said overall it was a good season.

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Wildcat profile: Hanner

By SCOT FURE
North Wind Associate
Sports Editor

Had it not been for a crucial decision made early in his life, our football team's middle linebacker may have been following in the footsteps of Liberace.

It's true that Joel Hanner, a Green Bay Southwest senior, was busy taking piano lessons instead of talking football with his father, Dave "Hog" Hanner, the Packers' assistant coach.

"I think my father wanted a different life for me. He had been through the hell of football, and I think he was just trying to get me interested in something else," Joel reflected as he described his keyboard experience.

Looking back now, Hanner thinks that his father's attitude of letting him decide his own future has helped him to go out and pay the price of being a good athlete.

Joel also likes to hunt and fish and to be able to participate in all sports. He is a physical education major and will graduate in May.

Hanner and teammate Stu Betts were in the same back-

field at Green Bay Southwest High School, and because of that they have a special relationship. "I don't hang around with Stu off campus, but now that we're in our senior year we have realized how far we've come together," he said, "I enjoy watching him play ball."

You might be wondering how a middle linebacker prepares himself for a game of violence. The answer I received to that question was truly the high point of the interview.

"First I look at the cheering fans, then I realize that I'm one in a million given this chance to be a college athlete," explained Joel, "I'm so thankful for what I've got, that there's no way I will go out there and give less than 100 per cent."



JOEL HANNER

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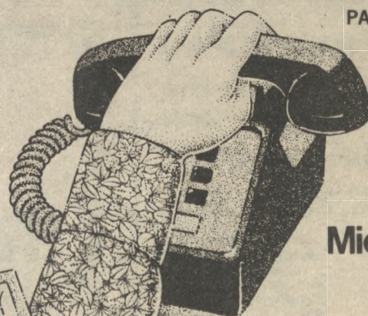
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