

North Wind

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New Developments Show Growing Interest

NMU Olympic Site: Dream to Reality?

by Shirley Wiirta
News Editor

What once may have seemed like a dream appears to be moving closer to reality for NMU and the Marquette area.

That dream, the 1964 brainchild of NMU development director Dr. Roy Heath, is the proposed Olympic training facility.

Several recent developments indicate growing local, state and national interest in the proposal. These include:

*The encouragement of

from the State Legislature to develop design specifications, finance travel and bring Olympic officials to the area.

This planning money was obtained by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and approved by Gov. William Milliken in a supplemental budget bill.

*Support for the proposal of several influential state officials, including besides Jacobetti and Milliken, Sen.

offer the Olympic Committee as wide a range of facilities as could be obtained at any location," Riegle said. "Moreover, all segments of the Marquette community are receptive to the idea, and would enthusiastically welcome the Olympic trainees to their area."

Jacobetti said the training facility would mean "an expansion of the area's economic base."

He also said that if the training facility is approved, "there is a very, very good possibility we would be able to get federal money for the construction of an All-Events Center at Northern which could be used to train athletes for winter sports as well as to provide for a host of other activities."

Jacobetti has been planning to request state appropriations for construction of an all-events center at NMU.

Heath currently is drafting a final invitation to Jerry Lacey, facilities director of the USOC. Lacey visited the Marquette area last November and said at that time that existing facilities "could more than handle our needs."

Heath also is bidding for the U.S. figure skating team to use NMU's facilities this summer.

Heath said NMU could provide training programs in certain areas this summer between May 15 and August 15.

"We can guarantee ice time all day long between NMU and the city rinks,"

Heath said. "We are offering the ice rink during free time and whatever other facilities have hours not scheduled."

These other facilities include the pool, turf room and gymnastics room in the PEIF.

Heath said the university could provide 1,200 beds



Dr. Roy Heath for athletes during the summer.

"We're prepared to say 'If you want your own private facilities, we'll rent you a quad-300 rooms-for the summer,'" he said.

U.S. ski officials will be in Ishpeming this Saturday and Sunday for the 1978 national ski jumping tournament at Suicide Hill. Suicide Hill is offered in the proposal as a site for ski training.

"We plan on meeting Saturday afternoon with them (ski officials)," said Burton Boyum, chairman of UPCAC and director of administrative affairs for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

Boyum said meetings with other Olympic officials also are in the planning stages.

Heath said he will be in

Washington, D.C. Monday for a meeting of the Senate Commerce Committee. The committee will discuss Senate Bill 2036, which proposes federal financial assistance for amateur athletic programs.

From Washington, Heath and John Wooden, engineer and planner for the project, will travel to Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. There, they will gather additional information for plans on winter sports training facilities, Heath said.

The training site proposal first was offered to the USOC Sept. 19, after 13 years on the drawing board.

The proposal maintains that NMU and Marquette area facilities could be used for training in 23 winter and summer Olympic sports.

It also suggests that athletes could use the facilities for year-round training while attending classes at NMU.

The proposal has been scaled down since it was given to the USOC, Heath said.

"We now see that heavy concentrations of people in the winter just wouldn't work out," Heath said. "We look forward to heavy use in the summer, ultimately."

Questions had been raised last fall at an informational meeting that university facilities would be provided for use of the Olympic athletes at the expense of NMU students.

"What I disagreed with most (in the original plans)

was binding the school so much with the athletic activities," said Gary Gallagher, NMU ski coach. Gallagher was involved in planning the skiing part of the training site proposal.

"I understand the feelings of the students. They felt the PEIF building would be usurped by Olympic people as it has been by townspeople," he said.

"But this isn't going to work out as I feared it would originally," he said. "Very few of these athletes would be interested in liberal arts education or teaching."

"Initially, I thought the proposal was very optimistic," he said. "There's still some dreaming going on. But, now that we know what's expected, at least physically, I have to withdraw my earlier negativism."

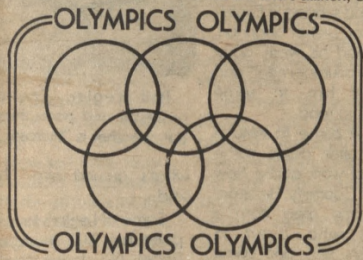
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Kelly Will Visit

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley will visit the NMU campus Fri., Feb. 17, to speak and hold a question-and-answer session.

The public is invited to hear Kelley at 2 p.m. in Room 101 of Jamrich Hall. Kelly will discuss his philosophy on the attorney general's office and its duties, and will answer questions on any public issue concerning Michigan citizens.

Kelley's appearance is being sponsored by the departments of speech and criminal justice.



Col. F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), that NMU and Heath "continue developing your plan for a training center for United States amateur athletes."

*The raising of \$8,000 in private funds for use by a local interest group, the U.P. Citizens Action Committee (UPCAC). \$6,000 of this money was contributed by Frank Russell of Marquette who requested that his donation to the NMU Presidents Club be used on the project.

*Allocation of \$53,000

Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn; Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit; Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, and Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord.

In his 1978 State of the State message, Milliken said, "I enthusiastically support the proposal and urge the U.S. Olympic Committee to designate the university as an Olympic sub-training site."

*U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., gave his support to the project last week.

"The University's proposal would be mutually advantageous and would

Skits Decide Winfester King, Queen Finalists

By Laurie Kaufman
Staff Writer
Final voting for Winfester King and Queen finalists

takes place today, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters must vote only in their own precincts: Quad I,

Payne-Holverson lobby; Quad II, Magers-Meyland lobby; U.C. Quad, U.C. Quad cafeteria entrance, and off-campus at the library entrance. Validated I.D. must be shown.

The King and Queen will be crowned Sat., Feb. 18 at the Winfester opening dance at Cliffs Ridge.

Finalists for the Winfester Queen and King were announced Tuesday night at the Harry Chapin concert.

King finalists are: Craig Frendeway, Gries; Scott Henzel, West; Tederyl Stalworth, Van Antwerp; Don Kromer, Carey, and Brian

Turner, Association of Military Science Students.

Queen finalists are: Beth Perkins, Van Antwerp; Judi Warren, Spalding; Pan Niranakis, Panhellenic Council; Susan Della Pia, Assoc. of Military Science Students, and Beth Veker, Gant Hall.

The finalists were chosen during the Winfester Talent Show.

The Graduates, a three-man comedy team from Chicago, emceed the show and performed several skits of their own.

Their gymnastics and facial contortions were hilarious in a dentist skit—you could almost feel the pain

of the drill. Their characterization of Hare Krishnas in a '50s band, complete with falsetto, was excellent. They had creative sound effects, such as in the whales-swimming-back-from-Hawaii routine.

Their last skit involved an authentic imitation of Billy Graham, with the audience participating in a "revival." However, turning Bible passages "he who casts the first

stone" into dirty jokes seemed to be in questionable taste.

The King and Queen semi-finalists also were quite creative. Susan Della Pia portrayed adolescent nervousness well, as a high school boy ripping his pants on the way to the prom.

Craig Frendeway was, as one of the Graduates put it, "an articulate spokesman for both sides," on the issue of underarm hair."

Scott Hazel had great facial expressions as the recipient of a Dear John letter and Judi Warren humorously showed us what it's like to get a fishhook in your buns.



this week

"A poet has to be childlike." Page 2
"Harry Chapin's band goes way beyond what is necessary to entertain their audience." page 8
"It was a chamber of horrors for the Wildcat lovers this weekend." page 13



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NMU Poet 'Has to Write'

THE INTRUDER
by Phil Legler

*Already we'd started to make talk, play
at facing each other, forgetting how really late
it was, and pretending the night
was somebody else's dream,
when there she was sobbing, standing in the doorway*

*intruder of my own flesh, God damn
I muttered and got up to find my pajamas, what's
wrong, what's the matter? It's
the dark, she whined, the dark
was looking in my window. All right, be calm*

*I shouted. By that time she was crying
so hard I helped her to the bathroom, gave her
aspirin and some water,
then walked her back to her own
room. You had a nightmare, I said, still trying*

*to comfort her. The night-light's on,
you're safe. But letting the blind down I glimpsed
what she had seen or dreamt—
her own reflection there
in the dark like a forehead pressed against the pane*

*as if she had met some other kind of likeness
roused from its sleep and not a stranger to me,
as if she could see through me
and the shadow pictures I made
to ease or laugh away what her trembling could guess*

*It's only the night, the window's locked
I tried to assure her. But she had felt its force
and knew it wore a face.*

*Goodnight I said as I touched
her hair but turned so she could not see my look.*

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by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

Phil Legler, professor of English at NMU, has to write poetry, but he doesn't know why.

"I don't know why I have to write poetry, but I don't want to know either. It's just something that overpowers me," Legler said.

Legler's need to write poems has yielded two books, "A Change of View," published in 1964, and "The Intruder," published in 1972. Legler also had poems published in Yankee, Crazy Horse, and Poetry Northwest magazines. He is working on a third book, "Peninsula Poems."

Legler said he began writing poetry as a child, but didn't get serious about it until his college days at Denison University. There, he found support in English professor Ellener Shannon, who read his work, gave him encouragement and referred him to some authors to read.

Legler came to NMU in 1968 after doing some editorial work at the New Mexico Quarterly. He heard about the area from a friend who lived in Oshkosh, Wis., and came because of professor Art Pennel, then the head of the English Department.

The reason that Legler has stayed at NMU is, "I like the people, the country and the history. The Copper Country and the Finnish people are fantastic."

"The weather is fantastic," he said. "I never encountered six months of snow

and winter before I came here. I'm beginning to feel an emotional attachment here."

"I write a lot of winter poems, and I've written some poems about the area," Legler said.

"I work slowly, and revise a lot...I don't think about things while I write," he said. "It's something that usually comes from feelings."

"A poet has to be child-like to ask questions of



Phil Legler, English professor and poet, thinks U.P. weather is "fantastic."

what's around him," he said.

Some of Legler's favorite poets are W.D. Snodgrass, Robert Bly, James Wright and "a fine young poet," Philip Dacey. Of all the poems he has written, Legler said "The Intruder" is his favorite, along with a new poem he has written, "Quicksilver Thing."

"My wife and John Vande Zande are my best critics and have had a lot to do with my poetry," he said.

Legler said he enjoys working with others and helping them in their writing.

"One of my greatest nightmares and pleasures was having part in "Listen To Me," which I worked on with John Vande Zande, Robert Wester and Christine Johnson. It was a collection of poetry from high school kids all over the Upper Peninsula," Legler said.

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Evidence Against Indian Leaders Contradictory

Activists Accused in Controversial Killing

Analysis of the News

(CPS) - Oct. 11, 1974, Los Angeles cab driver George Aird died of multiple stab wounds in a Ventura County canyon retreat known as AIM Camp 13.

Three passengers in Aird's cab that night were arrested at the site wearing blood-stained boots and clothes.

Two months later, all three were freed and granted immunity to testify against American Indian Movement (AIM) members, Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk, cofounders of AIM's Chicago chapter.

The district attorney alleges they masterminded the murder. The two leaders were arrested a week later in Phoenix and have since been held without bail.

The only solid evidence implicating Mohawk and Skyhorse is the testimony of Holly Broussard, Marcie Eaglestaff, and Marvin Redshirt.

A blooded knife found on Broussard disappeared within the recesses of the Ventura County jail. Another blood-stained knife with Redshirt's fingerprints was destroyed in the Ventura County crime

lab. Keys that matched locks in Aird's house were found in Broussard's pockets.

The testimony of the three star prosecution witnesses is riddled with contradictions. All three admit they have lied numerous times during the grand jury hearings which indicted Mohawk and Skyhorse.

Eaglestaff was held in contempt of court and jailed in October when she refused to honor the judge's order to respond to the defense lawyer. She will remain in custody until she agrees to answer.

Broussard and Redshirt admit they stabbed or hit the cabdriver. Broussard told the jury there was a dispute over the cab fare. All three admitted to drinking heavily the day of the murder.

Testimony by Broussard, Redshirt and Eaglestaff placed Mohawk and Skyhorse at the murder site. Carmie Fish, another eyewitness for the prosecution, testified that she saw Eaglestaff and Redshirt standing over the body.

Only once has Fish placed Skyhorse at the

scene—in a 1976 interview secretly taped by the DA in jail. She since stated she was forced to tell the DA "what he wanted to hear"

Carmie Fish drove to the camp with David Muruffo shortly after the murder and called the police.

Muruffo died before testifying.

An autopsy wasn't held and Muruffo's death certificate was dated ten days before his death.

The prosecution also called Amy Broken Leg, who lived at the camp in Oct. 1974. She testified that the two defendants were in her room when the police say the murder occurred.

Additional witnesses related similar stories of harassment and intimidation by police investigators.

Marilyn Skyhorse, Paul's wife, drove into the camp with Fish and Muruffo. Before the trial began, she told investigators she thought she saw her husband in the shadows some distance from Redshirt and Eaglestaff.

On the witness stand, she said she only saw the bottom half of the person and couldn't be certain if it was a man or a woman.

She added that the DA threatened to take her

daughter and charge her with welfare fraud. She spent a month in jail for failing to keep a court date of which she was unaware.

Forrest Litterly, former head of the Ventura County crime lab, told defense lawyers he was fired for refusing to force evidence into patterns which would



help the prosecution. Other witnesses in Los Angeles and Phoenix were arrested and told of threats to have charges brought against them and of being drilled repeatedly about their encounters with

Skyhorse and Mohawk during the week following the murder.

Why were three people found at the scene with bloody clothing and knives freed while two others were jailed?

One defense theory holds that Federal agents planned to "use AIM Camp 13" in a set-up and latched onto the murder when it occurred.

Key to the defense theory are two FBI operatives who held important positions in AIM until they testified for the Grand Jury in 1976.

An FBI Agent, Doug Durham, successfully infiltrated AIM and became national security director. Durham publicly linked the canyon retreat to AIM on several occasions although AIM stopped using it in Dec. 1973.

AIM states it sent Skyhorse and Mohawk to clean up the camp in 1974 because it was linked repeatedly to the group amidst reports of heavy drug and liquor use by transients living at the camp.

Another paid operative, Virginia Miller, a.k.a. Blue Dove, met regularly with her handlers from 1973 until Jan. 1976 while she

testified she worked in the Los Angeles AIM office.

The defense plans to show that state and federal authorities framed Skyhorse and Mohawk for their political beliefs and civil rights work.

They have charged Skyhorse, Mohawk and other leading AIM members with numerous crimes since the Wounded Knee occupation in 1973.

Consequently, they have been subjected to delayed trials and portrayed as guerrilla terrorists.

Public support for Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk peaked with an announcement by Amnesty International who adopted the two AIM members. Amnesty International intends to work for their release.

NOTE: The Rockefeller Commission Report on the CIA in 1975 notes that Operation CHAOS listed AIM as number five on a list of over 1,000 targets.

Operation CHAOS was responsible for infiltrating civil rights groups, feminist and student organizations and activist groups by various methods sought to discredit them.

Public Has Access to Some Government Documents

Use of Information Act Explained

(CPS) - The Freedom of Information Act is one of the most valuable tools an individual has today to gather information and classified documents from the government.

The Freedom of Information act, as amended in 1974 and passed into law in Feb. 1975, over Ford veto, makes clear which documents can and cannot be obtained through the law. Those not available include:

- records of financial institutions, including banks, private credit unions, etc.
- oil or gas wells
- inter-agency memos or letters
- privileged or confidential trade secrets
- internal personnel rules of an agency
- personnel or medical files, which if released, would be an obvious invasion of privacy.

Be aware that Section 552 of Title 5 of the U.S. Code says that any person denied access to information can take the government to court once all

avenues of access are exhausted.

If the plaintiff wins the case, the government pays the cost of the trial.

Here is a step-by-step procedure to follow in order to gain access to material under this act:

(1) Know what documents you want to see. Contact the federal agency responsible for the information you want, and explain as specifically as possible the documents you seek.

(2) Write a letter of request. This letter should indicate that you are requesting information under the Freedom of Information Act as amended (5 USC 552).

(3) Provide any information you have that will help in the search. Often, the agency will attempt to delay compliance by writing back to you asking for such simple facts as addresses, social security numbers or proper spelling.

(4) Let the agency know you are aware of what sections of documents you

may not be allowed to see.

Therefore, indicate that you know the amended act provides that if some parts of a file are exempt from release that "reasonable segregable portions shall be provided."

(5) Request that if some portions of the requested information are exempt, that the agency provide immediately a copy of the remainder of the file. You reserve the right to appeal any such decision. Let the agency know you will do so.

(6) If some or all of the requested information is exempt from release, ask to know which exemptions the agency believes cover the information they are not releasing.

(7) Prepare to pay costs specified in government regulations for locating and reproducing the requested files. The amended act permits you to have the costs reduced or waived if that "is in the public interest because furnishing the information can be considered as primarily

benefiting the public." Indicate that your request plainly fits that category and respectfully ask the agency to waive any fees.

(8) You are legally entitled to a response within ten working days. Send the letter return receipt requested and have the letter notarized. If your request is denied, go straight to the head of the agency with the letter of appeal, a copy of the rejection letter and a strong argument for your right to inform the public.

(9) Be sure to include your name, address and social security number.

Student journalists denied access to information should contact daily newspapers in their area and explain the problem. The wider the circulation, the more the publicity.

And publicity is the key to getting the whole story.

In fact as a result of pressure by the public under the Freedom of Information Act, intelligence agencies plan to

disclose more documents about the Kennedy assassination later this year. This is in addition to nearly 100,000 pages of documents already released.

One more note: if you are pursuing information about an organization or institution other than yourself, omit names, as the agencies will not release information they feel will violate privacy regulations of other individuals.

Analysis

Giggling Good For You

(CPS) - Laughter is "good medicine" goes the old adage. Now scientific studies have proven that this is no old-married-person's tale.

A series of studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara has demonstrated "a correlation between the number of times a person laughs and the amount of relaxation that person experiences afterwards."

The studies were conducted by professor of sociology Thomas J. Scheff, who has been invited to discuss them next month at Harvard University's medical school, reports the UC ClipSheet.

The correlation between the laughter and reduction of tension, Scheff says, was demonstrated both on subjective measures, in which a mood-adjective check list was used, and objective measures, in which the heart rate was monitored.

Two groups were studied; one viewing film comedy, and the other listening to comedy tapes. Results were the same for both.

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Want to Pull An All-Nighter?

Go PEIF-ing Until Dawn

by **Keirn Langlois**
Sports Editor

If the Marquette bars are a little emptier than usual when next Friday night turns into next Saturday morning, blame Anne McKelvey.

McKelvey, along with Dennis Mayer and graduate assistant Alan Sheehan, is coordinating the intramural department's first all-nighter.

The all-nighter, featuring traditional and non-traditional intramural activities, wraps up Winfester and will be held in the PEIF. Hours are 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"We're trying to combine a recreational experience with a competitive experience," McKelvey said. "We'd like to provide an opportunity for everybody to participate."

Although this is a first for NMU, McKelvey added that several universities—Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State among them—have been holding similar activities for a couple of years.

"It's been mostly done at the major universities and it's filtered down to the smaller schools," McKelvey said. "At Michigan it's done on a regular basis, mostly

because of the demand for recreational activities there. It's more of a catch-up thing for them.

"We have no idea what type of turnout we're going to have. The only event entries are required for is the Almost Anything Goes."

That program, which Sheehan is coordinating, consists of 14 "non-traditional" events in nearly every area of the PEIF and the championship team receives T-shirts. Teams consist of two men and two women and each team must compete in all 14 events. McKelvey said anyone still interested in entering should contact the Student Activities Office.

"That should be a good time," McKelvey said. "It's one event where athletic ability isn't required."

But for the student more interested in showcasing his athletic wares, the opportunity is there. Competition in basketball, free-throw shooting, volleyball, floor hockey and kickball, among others, round out the all-nighter.

"All of the building will be open at some time of the night," McKelvey said. "The ice arena and pool will be

open at selected hours and the racquetball courts, the basketball courts and the turf area will have selected programs at certain hours.

"The students will be handed a program when they walk in the door and that will be their key to what's going on and when."

In addition to the competition and open-recreation activities, students can entertain themselves at an all-night dance in the dance studio or at movies shown in the combatives area.


And for anyone with a bit of the sleuth in him, a new pair of cross-country skis could be the reward. Clues

to a crossword puzzle with a Winfester theme will be given every hour and those who complete the puzzle are eligible for a drawing for the skis.

McKelvey stressed that building regulations prohibit alcohol and smoking, and that no shoes will be allowed in the dance studio. Future activities of this type may depend on students' cooperation, she added.

"We're trying our best and think we have everything covered," McKelvey said.

Maybe not everything. But Almost Anything—and then some.



The North Wind Editors will be hosting a writer's workshop from 3-5 p.m. today (Thurs. Feb. 16). Anyone interested in news, sports or feature writing is welcome to stop in. We'd like to meet with reliable potential reporters who would be willing to continue as staff members next fall. The North Wind offices are located in room 240 of the University Center, across from the Brule Room.

NMU Olympic Site: Dream to Reality?

Continued from page one

"The nitty-gritty is beginning to show up and it's positive," he said.

Four persons involved in planning the proposal recently visited Colorado Springs and Squaw Valley, Calif., to survey Olympic training

facilities in use there.


Boym said the trip "helped to reinforce their personal beliefs that we have much to offer to supplement the permanent training sites at those locations."

Concerning Squaw Valley, Gallagher said, "We

have just about what they have. We may not have what I thought was needed, but we have a lot more than others."

"Logistically, we're in a better position than most competitors for the site," he said.

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To Landlords and Tenants

Renter's Advice Available

by Cathy O'Day
Staff Writer

Note: We at the North Wind are concerned with tenant/landlord problems and solutions. This is the first in a series of articles on the tenant/landlord situation in the Marquette area. If you have a problem with a landlord or tenant, write Cathy O'Day, Box 429, Marquette, Mich., or call 228-8920.

There are several sources available to help landlords and tenants to clarify the legalities involved in renting.

One such source is the newly organized Tenant Landlord Coalition (TLC), fondly referred to by its organizer, assistant dean of students Carl Huntoon, as "Tender Loving Care."

TLC has handled 17 cases since Nov. 18, 1977. It consists of interested off-campus renters and con-

cerned landlords and apartment managers.

"TLC generated initially out of the concern of students," Huntoon said. "Our primary goal at present is to



educate students in their rights and responsibilities as tenants."

Huntoon has made two sets of Tenant Information Books available. One set is at the Reference Desk in the library (a copy of the Marquette Housing Code can be found there also.)

The second set is in the fourth floor lounge in the Cohodas Administrative Center.

Huntoon can be reached by calling 227-1700, in the Dean of Students office, Room 405, at the Administrative Center.

Another service available to tenants and landlords is provided by Ben Porcoe, magistrate for the District

Court. Pascoe, along with Chief Clerk Eileen Froling, gives full administrative help to both parties, as requested by Judges William Easton and Stephen Cate.

"We give no legal advice, such as how to plead to win a case," Pascoe said. We merely give general guidance to both sides with no partiality, resulting in both time and money saved for all concerned."

Pascoe also has various reading material available, including the pamphlet, "Landlord and Ten-

ant Rights and Responsibilities," at the Marquette Courthouse.

Pascoe can be reached by calling 228-8500, ext. 317, or call Eileen Froling at the same number, 316.



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Job Prospects Hold Steady

by Al Hunt

Although figures aren't yet in for 1978, the Placement Office expects the job outlook to be much the same as last year, with last year's trends continuing. That's good news for business and nursing



majors, of whom 82 per cent and 87 per cent respectively were placed in jobs last year.

That's not-so-good news for criminal justice, conservation, and sociology majors and those graduates seeking government jobs.

"Parks management and conservation have always been low areas, and government jobs have gone down in the last couple of years," said Keith

\$\$ Deadline Set

The deadline is March 1 to apply for financial aid for the coming academic year, 1978-79.

Applications are available in the university Financial Aids Office, Room 308, Cohodas Administrative Center.

Forsberg, director of the Placement Office.

Jobs in the business are could be in for a 'slight increase," Forsberg said.

According to a report issued by the Placement Office, "Nursing graduates are still in great demand and are able to choose where they wish to work."

The report also stated that education placements increased 10 per cent last year. The number of education graduates is going down, even though according to the statistics, the outlook for teachers being placed is improving slowly.

One hindrance to being placed in a job is the "geographically restricted" category.

Forsberg said that people in that category "choose for some reason to stay in their native area, usually small town areas, and choose to remove themselves from the job market because the demand in those areas usually are low."

Forsberg said the best areas in Michigan for employment are "cities, especially Detroit, Oakland county and the suburbs."

THE HONEY TREE

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Longyear Could Be The Answer

The results of an important survey concerning alcohol abuse on campus were released last week.

The study, which was completed by Professor of Psychology, Steve Platt, states that not only is there an alcohol problem on NMU's campus, but that the lack of a student center is closely linked to this problem.

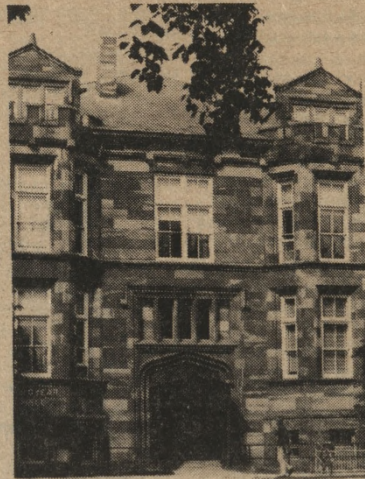
We believe this is a serious charge. We also believe Dr. Platt's findings should not be ignored, as so many student requests for this type of facility have been made in the past.

It is no secret that the lack of a student gathering place has a detrimental effect on student and faculty cohesiveness. There is nowhere on campus that students can converge, either with each other or with faculty members, after regular office hours.

The doors of both the library coffee shop and the Wildcat Den are promptly bolted at 4 p.m. No other university in Michigan adheres to such a rigid, inconsiderate timetable.

Furthermore, it appears that NMU is indirectly encouraging students to gather in bars instead of in an atmosphere that promotes academic consciousness. For several years, students have requested the opening of at least one area after 4 p.m., but university officials continue to turn their backs while mumbling about lack of funds.

Perhaps there is a solution. Instead of following through with tentative plans to tear down Longyear Hall, why not



LONGYEAR HALL

Could it be a student center?

make its renovation a student project, for the purpose of creating a true Student Union on campus?

This idea may be scoffed at by some—the cost will be too high, the work too much—but with careful planning between students and administrators, this plan might be feasible.

Students from the Skills Center could work with a small team of professionals to help renovate the building. Student organizations could form a committee that would plan how office space would be allocated, and where a lounge and cafeteria for students could be placed. Various groups could paint the entire building during the summer and next semester.

This could be one of the biggest and most successful projects in NMU's history if careful planning were given to it. Yes, it would be expensive, but much cheaper than tearing down the only building with any character on campus, and starting from scratch. Yes, it might be easier to donate it to the Michigan Council of the Arts, as has been considered, but why bring other outside organizations into campus, as has been done in the University Center, when students so desperately need a place to gather, converse, meet new people and house their organizations?

We feel the Board of Control should give serious consideration to this suggestion. Not only could such a project bolster the image of NMU but it would be a student project that would heal the mistrust so many students have felt toward the administration.

The Cry From Uganda

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Why does the plight of the people of Uganda elicit little or no international sympathy or action?

Ugandans labor under one of the world's most brutal dictatorships, the arbitrary rule of Gen. Idi Amin. By conservative estimate, pieced together from the testimony of exiled Ugandans, Amin has murdered at least 150,000 of his countrymen, many of them the educated and talented who could have provided the country with enlightened leadership.

A land which was once considered one of the most prosperous and promising of Great Britain's colonial possessions has degenerated in only a few years since independence into rampant tribalism, economic chaos and human misery.

For the last 12 years most Western nations have observed the U.N.-sponsored boycott of Rhodesia (while some Communist nations have not) and more recently engaged in an arms boycott of South Africa. Yet neither

country has perpetrated crimes against its people on the scale of Gen. Amin's atrocities.

Against Gen. Amin there is no boycott. The United States refuses to buy Rhodesian chrome, but it goes right on consuming Ugandan coffee, now the mainstay of Uganda's foreign exchange.

South Africa has been limited in its participation in the United Nations, but Gen. Amin's Uganda is still a member in good standing.

Professor Richard Gardner, an authority on the U.N., recently observed that the U.N. appears to be "concerned more with how whites treat blacks than how blacks treat blacks or whites treat whites...more concerned with human rights violations by right-wing governments than left-wing governments."

Until international action comes to the rescue of brutalized Ugandans, that assessment of the United Nations is obviously and tragically correct.

Publication Policy

The North Wind is happy to print all campus and local events in its "What's Happening" calendar. Every entry submitted must be typed and double spaced. Each must include the date, time, place, and cost of the activity. The deadline for submission is the Thursday prior to publication.

The North Wind attempts to cover all activities pertinent to the NMU community. However, due to space requirements, lengthy entries will be edited accordingly.

Articles such as press releases, public relation material, or lengthy creative pieces will either be edited, re-written, or withheld entirely.

It is up to the editors to judge if a notice is worthy of an in-depth article or a photo. The criteria for this judgment will depend on:

- 1) Whether the activity serves a large percentage of the students.
- 2) Whether the activity is a self-serving, profit-making activity.
- 3) If the notice is submitted early enough to assign a reporter to cover the event.
- 4) If the photographer's deadline of Wednesday, one week prior to publication, is met.

Student sponsored or funded activities always receive first priority. Notices submitted by faculty or administrative offices have the least priority since they do not contribute financially to the North Wind.

Items accepted for print include:

1. concerts
2. lectures
3. poetry readings
4. films
5. meetings
6. fund raising activities for certain groups
7. workshops
8. seminars
9. plays
10. non-profit benefit activities

The North Wind also provides advertising space for student groups with a considerable discount. Inserts can be purchased for a flat fee.



Letters From Our Readers

Professor Refutes Article

Dear Editor:

This is a response to "Of Mice and Men: Genes" which appeared in the North Wind, Feb. 2, 1978. It is apparent to me that no attempt was made to verify the correctness of the information in this article. Furthermore, it is a public release of an interpretation of unpublished data without authorization of the researcher(s). I wish to dissociate myself from the ideas, opinions and conclusions as they were presented.

While I shared no direct responsibility for the article as published, as the coordinator of the research work I extend an apology to the students and other faculty members embarrassed through association with this article and to the readers of the North Wind misled or insulted by the inaccuracies.

Sincerely,
Frank A. Verley
Professor

Editors Note: While the North Wind's inquiries about this letter revealed that most of the difficulties stem from internal conflicts within the research staff, we maintain that individual members of this staff should be viewed as competent sources for press information.

Prof Expounds on Survey

Dear Editor:

As long as I am being pitted against the NMU administration in my comments on the results of my drug survey on campus, I wish to be sure my position is clear. Of course, alcohol use by NMU students is impressive. We don't need a survey to tell us that. More here than elsewhere? I suspect so (personal observation) but we will have to look at comparable data from other "sister

institutions." A problem? For many students, yes, whether the problem may be personal abuse, or disruptive and destructive abuse by others (When they go out to drink, 17.8 per cent of the students report that they drink on the average of 5-6 drinks, an additional 12.5 per cent report consuming 7-10 drinks, and 11.5 per cent drink, on the average, 11-20 or more. One out of every four students say that their drinking has decreased since coming to NMU and 44.5 per cent report that their drinking has increased. Asked if alcohol use had hampered their academic work, 20.4 per cent answered yes).

It is my opinion that the milieu of this campus does not encourage many students to seek alternatives to excessive drinking. Yes, I am cognizant of the drug awareness program in the residence halls "which attempts to educate students about the effects of drug use and heavy drinking." I have not been impressed, however, with the drug knowledge of students entering my Drugs and Behavior course. Incidentally, as a result of my course Glen Johnson established a series of workshops in the dorms to encourage the development of alternative, even supplementary, activities a hall can plan instead of the ubiquitous drinking party.

The article by Bill Greising in the Feb. 9 issue of the North Wind was a pleasant mixture of data and opinion quite suitable for journalism. My opinion concerning the campus milieu has grown out of some of the following observations. On this campus students do not have a large, unifying facility (called a student union on most campuses) for activities such as: talking, discussing with faculty, playing cards, studying, lounging, watching others, planning meetings, playing musical instruments, organizing clubs, viewing art and organizational displays, swapping books, learning new hobbies, making new friends arguing, protesting, signing petitions, and pamphleteering. In general, we lack a "campus living room" to carry on the intellectual atmosphere of the university outside of the classroom.

Instead this campus is run like a factory. At four o'clock we start to close down—"go home students, you are done with your day's work." Student-faculty interactions are minimal. Faculty-administration interactions are cold and formalized (an "industrial model" of a university?). By 11 p.m. everything is closed except the bars. We should at least stay open as long as the bars do!

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that a major function of a university is to create debate, pose conflicting ideas, develop a student's powers to critically evaluate controversy, to question, to become excited about

literature, art, religion, philosophy, science, mathematics, music and culture. Instead we develop a ludicrous censorship policy. ("Dear student, we, your wise leaders, know that there are certain areas of our society that you should not know about. We deem it proper to view raw violence but not raw sex.")

I submit that a student comes to a university to discover how to fill his or her life with new activities and thoughts.
Steve Anderson Platt
Associate Professor of Psychology

Donation Questioned

Dear Editor,

I had mixed feelings on hearing the news that John McGoff gave the university \$300,000 for a speaker's program. My first reaction was one of delight in anticipation of the first speaker, Gerald Ford. Then I came to realize some other aspects of that money.

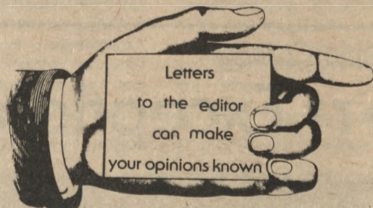
A portion of that money was made in South Africa. Mr. McGoff owns a printing establishment there. Last spring, the Mining Journal (June 6, 1977) stated that Mr. McGoff was investing in South Africa for humanitarian and profit motives. Furthermore, it stated that he was proud to be in "the vanguard" of business in South Africa.

Now, the reason that profits are so good in South Africa is because the black men, women and children who make up 80 per cent of the population are being exploited to such a degree where there is now a movement trying to get the South African government declared international outlaws. The INHUMAN treatment that these

people receive by South Africans and world businessmen who invest in South Africa (without these investments the racist apartheid policy would not be possible) makes it impossible for me to see HOW Mr. McGoff's investments are humanitarian.

So, when we go to hear Ford speak, let's think of the people who really made it possible. I mean the black men and women of South Africa whose sweat makes it possible for McGoff to give away \$300,000. The crime that these people have committed that makes them open to exploitation by McGoff and other businessmen in search of the "Big PROFITS" was being born with black skin. It makes me realize how self-centered and shallow we humans can be.

The South African issue is closer to home than most people think. Let us do something about it and force South Africa to treat the black people as HUMANS. Let's stop all U.S. investments to South Africa.
Gregory Seppanen



north wind

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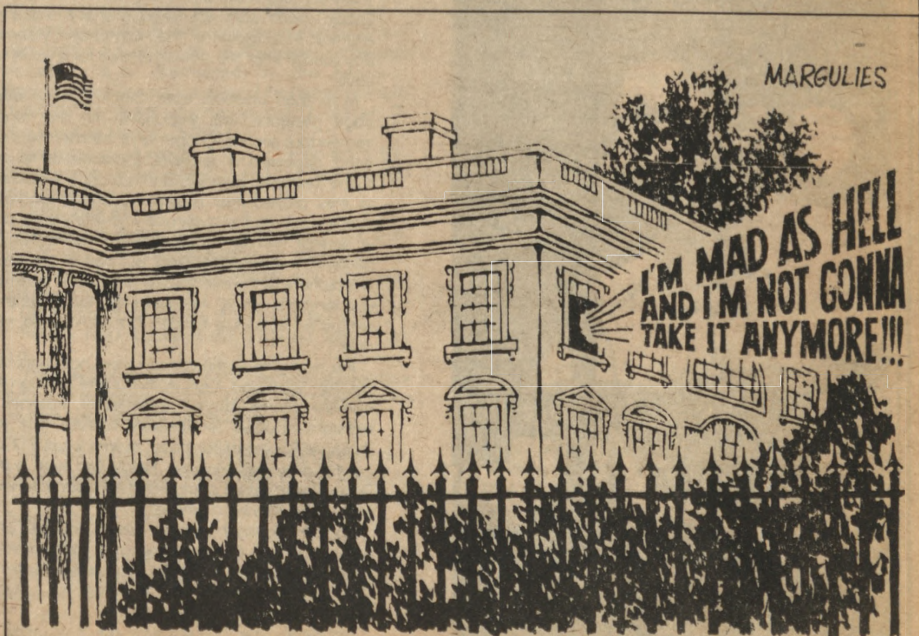
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While We're On The Subject JJ Jackman

Rumor has it that there is a sexual revolution going on around the county. And while people are fighting for equality under the law, a few of us are fighting for equality under the hair dryer.

A few years ago only women were faced with the task of engaging in psychological warfare with a beautician. Guys smoked cigarettes, waited in chairs, flipped the barber two and a quarter to "take a little off the sides and back."

Not so anymore. Now both men and women pay an average of 10 bucks to have essentially the same thing done. Only now that you pay so much for it, you expect to get a little something in return and you do: Insults by David.

I made an appointment with Mr. David last week. My hair needed to be trimmed. Mr. David, who must have graduated from the Idi Amin school of Charm and Tact said, "Did you do that to your hair on purpose? Aghast" he inquired. "Do you really expect me to do anything with this?"

That being the only head of hair I had that particular day, I told him that I sincerely hoped he could think of something.

Now-a-days, going to the hairdresser is a major upset. One can be made to feel quite the flop.

"What do you wash your hair with, Oxydol?" Mr. David said. "You're probably the type who doesn't even iron her blue jeans."

I was beginning to feel like a real social outcast. What would Mr. David think if I told him that I ironed my hair and washed my blue jeans in Oxydol?

Perhaps my attitude towards my hair is one of my stumbling blocks. Mr. David says each strand represents you. I've never really bothered to have a talk with each strand. I've never really bothered to talk with any portion of my hair, except of course my bangs.

"You have to treat your hair with respect," Mr. David said.

How do you respectfully request your bangs to stray out of your eyes?

Well, Mr. David managed somehow he took a little off the sides and back.

And I learned how to respect my hair. I even took them out to dinner with me this week. I sleep with them every night, wash them regularly, and tomorrow, because they've been so nice all week, I'm going take them out to the movies with me.

Thank you Mr. David.

Harry Chapin



by Phillip T. Stephens

Unlike many nationally known concert groups, Harry Chapin's band goes way beyond what is necessary to entertain their audience. The Harry Chapin Valentine's Day concert kept the crowds excited for a good three hours.

More than anything else Chapin's overwhelming stage presence was responsible for the concert's tremendous success. Chapin and the members of his band displayed a relaxed, spontaneous sense of humor between numbers and a charismatic sensitivity as they played their music. The band's spontaneity overflowed into the audience who freely participated in several numbers (occasional remarks from the audience were not hedging, but part of the general atmosphere of the evening), and by the time the band quit for the evening, the audience had experienced not just an enjoyable concert, but also a good, rowdy time.

The highlights of the concert were not Chapin's big hits like "Taxi" and "Cat's in the Hat," though these numbers were played excellently. Instead, the highlights included "Six-Stringed Orchestra" and "Thirty Thousand Pounds of Bananas," as well as a pair of songs by the drummer, Howard Fields, and lead guitarist, Doug Walker, which dealt with the inadequate sex life of a young concert drummer.

Another highlight was the virtual collapse of the piano. Although the pianist seemed visibly irritated, the band did not let it disturb their performance and capitalized on the incident as additional humorous material for the rest of the concert.

Technically the concert was not that great. The background vocals were off quite frequently, and there

were quite a few instrumental errors. Hedgcock's notorious acoustics did not help the situation. Furthermore, there are many guitarists and vocalists who are better than Chapin. Neither his voice nor his guitar style are overly polished.

None of this made any difference to the effect of the concert.

Chapin's band does not even try to bring the near perfection of a studio performance to the concert stage. His stage presence is his chief asset, and he capitalizes on that magnetism throughout his concert.

People seem to respond differently to Chapin's studio albums. Some people think he's great, some are ambivalent. But few people at the Valentine's Day concert would deny that Harry Chapin is one of the best stage artists around.

Between the two hour-and-a-half concert segments and after the concert, booths were set up to sell Harry Chapin T-shirts, concert programs, and Chapin's new book of poetry, "Looking...Seeing." The profits from the sales will be donated to a food relief fund which Chapin co-sponsors.

At the end of the three hour concert, Chapin personally autographed programs, books, and T-shirts for people who had purchased them. In spite of what must have been an exhausting concert, Chapin still displayed his energetic magnetism as he autographed each item. During the concert and afterward with the crowd, Chapin seemed to communicate to his fans that he enjoyed them as much as they had enjoyed his concert.

The members of Chapin's back up group include his brother Stephen on piano, Fields on percussion, Walker on lead guitar, John Wallace on bass, and Ken Scholes on cello.

Who Is This Shiras Guy, Anyhow?

Mary Hanson
Staff Writer

"Shiras? Let me see...uh Shiras Park, Shiras Zoo, Shiras Generating Plant, Shiras Pool, Shiras Hills, Shiras...who is he? I dunno."

Few people realize that when they sunbathe on the beach near Placid Rocks, attend a concert in Lakeview Arena, or laugh at the bear cub in the zoo at Presque Isle they are recipients of the generosity and concern of Shiras Marquette's greatest benefactor, George Shiras III.

George Shiras III was more than a man with a lot of money. He's been called "America's foremost conservationist," the father of wildlife photography,

"a nationally-famous naturalist," and "a born sportsman." He was also an author, a lawyer, a member of the U.S. Congress, a good friend of President Theodore Roosevelt, and the son of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

So why is this great man's name all over Marquette?

Shiras first came to Marquette with his father on a trout-fishing expedition in 1870 when he was 11 years old. Like his father and grandfather, who had helped blaze a trail to Marquette as early as 1849, Shiras was struck by the beauty of the land.

In one of his books, he wrote: "I was permitted to travel on ancestral trails to a region of heasoy and to see with my own eyes this wonderful body of water and tributary streams, the great forest of pine and hardwood, the picturesque Ojibway Indians in their birch bark canoes, and more than all, the trout, grouse, wild pigeons, deer, bears, wolves, and many other fur-bearers that still renanted the streams and forests of a wilderness."

Shiras returned annually to Marquette to hunt and

fish, and eventually built a family camp on Whitefish River.

He married Francis White of Marquette (daughter of Upper Peninsula pioneer Peter White) and left his law firm in Pittsburgh so that he "might be free to interpret the laws of nature rather than those of man."

He traded his gun for his camera and most of the pictures which made his famous were taken near Whitefish Lake.

Shiras made many contributions to the field of photography. He was the first to make animals take their own pictures by tripping a cord, to take night pictures with a flashlight, and to design and patent a flashlight apparatus, forerunner of the strobe.

His flashlight photographs were also published in his two-volume set "Hunting Wild Life With Camera and Flashlight," which Theodore Roosevelt encouraged him to write. His flashlight photographs won the Gold Medal at the World Exposition in Paris in 1900 and were published by the National Geographic Society, of which he was a trustee for over 30 years.

As a legislator and congressman, Shiras most important contribution was the introduction of the

Migratory Bird Bill which became a law in 1913, ending spring shooting and reducing duck bag limits.

He was also responsible for the Shiras Gun Law, which prohibited carrying a gun in any hunting area during the closed season.

He helped establish the Olympic National Monument in Washington, the Petrified Forest in Arizona, and wildlife refuges including Isle Royal National Park.

Shiras' wildlife studies took him all over the continent and also to the Panama Canal Zone. Two species of animals

he helped to discover, the Shiras bear (Ursus shirasi) and the Shiras moose (Alces americanus shirasi), were named after him.

He made extensive studies of the white-tailed deer and according to the Milwaukee Journal, "knew deer like few men have ever known them."

Although he was born in

Pittsburgh and traveled much, Shiras continued to love the Upper Peninsula most. Independently wealthy, he turned his finances and concern for the conservation and natural beauty to the improvement of Marquette's parks and recreational facilities.

He began with the construction of the Shiras Swimming Pool at Presque Isle, the gift of Shiras Park (the lake shore extending several hundred feet south of Placid Rocks), and the donation of a clubhouse to the Federation of Women's Clubs.

He set plans for a city tourist park, a golf course, the Northland Hotel (now the Heritage House), the historical society building, the Palestra (a skating rink where the PEIF skating lark is now), and the planting of trees and shrubs.

Shiras also contributed to NMU cultural and scholarship programs, to youth



In 1918, Shiras (far right) was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for his work as a naturalist. Left to right are Trinity College President Luther and two other degree recipients, Theodore Roosevelt and L.D. Cole.

assistance organizations, and to police agencies. But Shiras' greatest gift to the community was the Shiras Institute, which he and his wife established in 1937, with a grant of \$100,000. The institute continues to carry out and support Shiras plans and gifts including the Shiras Zoo and Pool at Presque Isle, the Shiras Courts and Planetarium at the

Marquette Senior High School, the Lakeview Arena, and the Peter White Library. It has also contributed money to the Presque Isle Marina, the Soo Line Depot on Main Street and to the purchase of the lower harbor property for community use.

According to the Mining Journal in the 1960's the Planetarium at the

continued on page 12

What's Happening...

TODAY, Thursday, Feb. 16

Final voting for King/Queen for Winfester '78. Voting booths set up at Magers-Weyland lobby. Payne-Halverson lobby; library, near candy counter in U.C. Vote from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Must bring I.D.

Winfester Bridge Tournament, 6 p.m., Huron and Erie rooms, U.C.

Noon luncheon and display of contemporary religious art, WS 239. Sponsored by Campus Ministries. Everyone is welcome.

"Acquire the Wrath of God," JH 102 shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Admission is \$1, sponsored by Gonzo Media Outlaws.

Graduate Recital, Gregory Robinson, Tubist, JH 103, 8:15 p.m., Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Deadline: 5 p.m. for Adz and Free workshop on food dehydration, Saturday, Feb. 18, A \$45 fee must be paid before 5 p.m., Sponsored by the Regional Environmental Education Center of the Upper Peninsula (REECUP), for Mrs. information, call Dr. Snitgen, 7-2811, or Carl Manonini, 6-9654.

Discussion on Marriage, 7 p.m., Ontario room, U.C. Refreshments will be served, open to all. Sponsored by the Bahai Club.

Friday, Feb. 17

Cliff's Ridge all-day activity, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Shuttle bus available beginning at noon. Activities include: alpine skiing, crazy slalom, relay and snowshoe races.

Quick snowstraw construction begins at noon. Hockey, NMU vs. Ohio State, Lakeview Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, lecture and question-and-answer session, 2 p.m., JH 101-Sponsored by the Speech and Criminal Justice Dept.

Friday:

Two NMU grads now attending Cooley Law School in Lansing will speak on the realities of law school, 10 a.m., Nicollet room, U.C. Sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Adz and Free workshop on food dehydration, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Birdseye Building. See Deadline note on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Winfester Badggonman tournament, Lower Deck, 1:30 p.m.

Winfester cross-country ski races on campus, 1 p.m.

Chapin Photos by John Wooden



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by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

Being handicapped can physically restrict a person from attending college. But one NMU student has overcome these limitations.

Lynn Norell, a junior from Negaunee, majoring in office administration, has been handicapped since

birth. But being confined to a wheelchair hasn't stopped her from being an active college student.

Norell graduated from Marquette High School in 1970. During high school, she received a student service award for her volunteer work as a switchboard operator at the school's counseling center.

She was unable to attend NMU until 1974, when the university developed the proper facilities for handicapped students. During the time between high school and college, she was employed as a court typist at the Ishpeming District Court.

Norell has been a student employee at the Placement Office on campus

since August, 1976. She serves as a student assistant to the handicapped students at NMU.

"As a handicapped student myself, I try to work with other handicapped students to help them overcome similar problems that I have dealt with here at Northern," said Norell.

This year, Norell is receiving the Robert Laughna Scholarship to help her attend college. She shares the award with other handicapped students.

Norell is the vice-president of the United Handicapped Students at NMU. The organization was formed last fall. She served as chairman for the Public Awareness Day last

continued on page 11

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SOPHOMORES! IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

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As a sophomore, you need to look ahead. At what you can offer an employer... your education, work experience, leadership abilities. And at how you can increase these assets during your last two years of college.

While looking ahead, look at the Army ROTC two-year program. Management training. Leadership experience. Financial assistance. And new opportunities for your life after college as an officer in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard.

For details, contact:

Terry Martin

227-2236

227-2237

Norell Selected As 'Do-er'

continued from page 10

September which featured Gisele Thornton, Miss Wheelchair Michigan, as a speaker.

She is also a student member of the University Handicapped Advisory Board.

"We are working to

make NMU students more aware of handicapped individuals and their particular needs in today's society," said Norell.

"Many people feel that handicapped individuals should not be allowed to face problems in the everyday world. I'm glad

today's society is changing their views and accepting the handicapped person for what he is."

"I find all the students here at NMU to be very helpful. I can ask for assistance from them to and from classes and they are more than willing to help."

Norell has recently joined the Office Education Association at NMU. She also finds time to be active in her local church, teaching Sunday school classes to junior high school students.

For transportation, Norell has a van with an electric lift

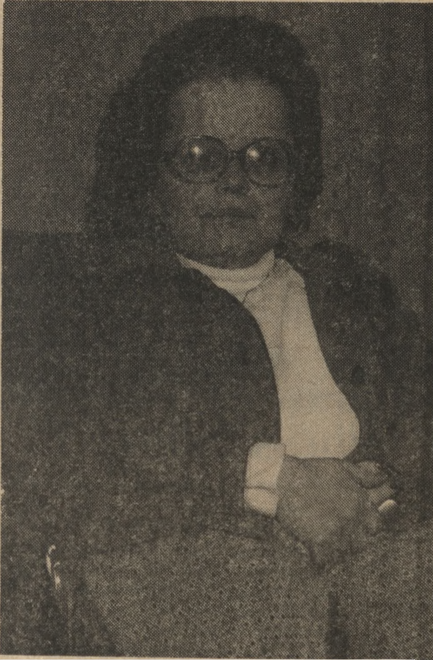
for her wheelchair.

"We can't use a hydraulic lift due to our cold winters," she said.

Although she has a driver for the van now, Norell hopes to be driving it herself by this summer. She had drivers' education last fall but didn't receive her license due to a broken hand she suffered in an accident.

Norell has overcome her physical limitations and is even facing Marquette's challenging snow conditions.

According to Norell, "It hasn't stopped me yet."



Lynn Norell (Photo by John Wooden)



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Grads Get Handbook

"The Graduate" magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors in Room 605 of the Cohodas Building, compliments of the alumni association.

The 120-page "Handbook for Leaving School" is an educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as other

articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

Other articles are: "The Whole Job-Hunting Handbook", which provides a guide to tools, advice and inspiration for launching a job hunting campaign;

"Job Opportunities for the Class of '78," which reports on hiring trends and long range job opportunities in a variety of career areas;

"A Woman's Guide to Getting Started in the Business and Professional World," which will be of interest to both men and women;

"Graduate and Professional School - An Overview," which explores post-graduate education opportunities.

For future entrepreneurs, "The Graduate" has three articles: "Be Your Own Boss

-- The Dream vs. The Reality of Being Self-Employed," "Success by 30 -- Profiles of people Who Have Made It" and "Why Would Anyone Go into (Gasp) Sales?"

Post-college life styles are examined with features such as "Values of the Seventies," a discussion of some of the important commitments of the under-30 generation.

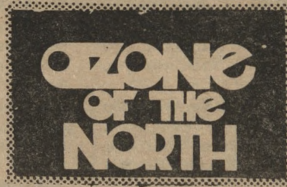
Other articles in "The Graduate" are: "The Graduate's Guide to Choosing a Place to Live and Work After College," "Ten Great Graduation Trips," "What Happens to Friendships After College?" and "Your First Year Out: What Will It Cost?"

"The Graduate" magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, an eight-year-old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.



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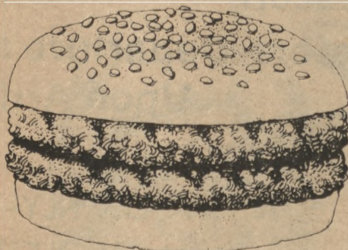
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Who's Shiras?

continued from page 9
 institute's trust funds were designated "for the benefit of the public in the fields of beautification, recreation, and cultural activities in the Upper Peninsula in general, and in Marquette in particular."

George Shiras III died in Marquette in 1942 at the age of 83. The Marquette Rotary Club, of which he was an honorary member, said he led "a life of service to others and found his greatest comfort and happiness in finding something he could

contribute to his fellow man and his community."

Shiras knew Marquette when it was "a region of hearsay," Indians and passenger pigeons. His influence on the growing city was, and still is great. The Marquette Rotary, over 30 years ago said, "We stand in honor to a man with a great mind and a great heart, and a memory that will live as long as the record of his long busy life endures."

George Shiras III has one living daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Russell, of Iron Mountain.

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CCHA Revises Point System

St. Louis Sweep Dents Playoff Hopes

by Francine Melotti
Ass't Sports Editor

It was a chamber of horrors for the Wildcat icers this weekend as they failed to contain the St. Louis Billikens, losing both nights by a score of 4-2.

The Cats, under pressure and plagued with injuries to key

players, have lost four straight to the Billikens—a team now posting a 10-6-0 CCHA record and holding second place.

Probably more discouraging than the scores was the injury to NMU defenseman Tom Laidlaw, bulwark of the Wildcat blue line.

Laidlaw was injured late in the second period of Friday's

contest crashing into the boards and suffering a shoulder separation. Despite surgery over the weekend to repair the shoulder, Laidlaw will be out for the remainder of the season and the playoffs—if the Cats make it.

The playoffs, which seemed a near certainty two weeks ago, have now become a debatable quest with the Cats presently in fifth place in the CCHA, posting a 6-9-1 record.

Wildcat coach Rick Comley thinks the Cats can make the playoffs, but says that the two remaining series against CCHA opponents Ohio State and Lake Superior will be the determining factor.

The Cats will be playing Ohio State this Friday and Saturday night at Lakeview Arena in their last home appearance of the season. Ohio State is in third place with 7-9-0 conference and 14-14-1 overall records.

"Friday is just a tremendously important game for us," Comley said. "Every time we play now it is critical—we just cannot afford to lose Friday."

"I think we can take two," he added. "If we play as well this weekend as last, we'll win both games."

Comley felt that the Billiken series, despite losing efforts, were probably the best two games the Cats had ever played.

"The Billikens were hitting their stride," Comley said. "They were playing very well, but I think we were, too."

Injuries were a key factor in the Cats' demise. Besides losing Laidlaw, defenseman Don Waddell left the game in the second period of Saturday's game with a cut above his eye. In spite of that and Waddell's troublesome broken hand, he will be back in action this weekend.

Defenseman Jerry Schafer and forward Dave Ikkala are hampered with knee and shoulder problems and are questionable for the upcoming series. Steve Fisher, another defenseman, will play although he, too, has knee problems.

NMU suffered a setback in the CCHA standings, not only because of its slump, but also because of the change in the computation of league standings.

The Bowling Green-Lake Superior State (LSSC) series, cancelled last month due to snow, cannot be made up, so the standings are now on a percentage basis rather than total points and won-lost records. Because of this, NMU fell behind Lake Superior State. The Cats have a .406

continued on page 14



Even with the home ice advantage and several good scoring opportunities, as illustrated here by

forward Ed Dobbs, the Cats just couldn't seem to score enough goals. (NMU Photo)

Road Record Drops to 2-10

Cagers' Road Woes Continue, Lose Pair

by Keith Langlois
Sports Editor

If any area disc jockey decides to play "King of the Road" in the near future, he'd better be prepared to incur Glenn Brown's wrath.

Brown's NMU cagers have been anything but kings on the road this season. In fact, after narrow losses to Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley away from home last weekend, the Wildcats' road record dropped to 2-10 and the overall mark is now 10-13.

"It's been very frustrating," Brown said after the latest losses, 79-72 to Hillsdale and 78-74 to Saginaw Valley. It's been very prevalent this year, though—it's not only us."

Like the great majority of recent NMU games, the Cats fell far behind both Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley. And, just as typically, they caught up and came close, but not close enough.

"We've made a habit of this now," Brown said. "We fell behind and then made a heck of a run. We played hard and at times very well, but just couldn't get the big basket or the big rebound when we needed it."

Another problem the Cats have had this season is their almost complete dependence on Gary Hubka and Zach Hicks to provide scoring. Hubka scored 44 points in the two games and was named conference player of the week in the process and Hicks tossed in 14 both nights.

Hubka also became only the eighth player in NMU history to crack the 1,000 point barrier in a career during the Hillsdale game. With one semester of

eligibility remaining Hubka's point total stands at 1,037.

"He's joined an elite group of people," Brown said. "Anytime you do that at any level it's an amazing accomplishment. He's been very consistent for us all year, and it's been even tougher for him to score because everybody points for him. It's too bad he hasn't had the supporting cast."

Except for Hicks, only two members of that supporting cast managed to break into double figures in the two games. Scott Paulsen scored 13 and Chuck Vercoe II against Hillsdale, which placed four men in double figures. Tim McKee led with 26.

And the combined 40 points Hubka and Hicks managed against Saginaw Valley was more than

offset by six Cardinals who scored in double figures.

With only three games left on the schedule, the best the Wildcats can do is break even. And Brown said that's his goal.

"You never like to have a losing season," he said. "I was analyzing it the other night, though, and we've only been out of about four games all year."

"And the pattern is always the same. We have the one lapse, get behind by 12 to 20 points and spend the rest of the game trying to catch up."

Brown hopes the pattern changes starting Saturday when the Cats host Northwood in the home finale. Monday NMU travels to St. Norbert in a non-

continued on page 14

NMU, GVSC Vie for Mat Title

For all intents and purposes, this weekend's Great Lakes Conference wrestling tournament is a dual meet between coach Bob Fehrs' NMU Wildcats and Grand Valley.

Grand Valley is rated first in the NAIA and inflicted the only loss on the NMU record this season. Besides that, the Lakers are defending conference champs.

Yet Fehrs feels NMU is the better team and didn't perform up to capabilities in the dual meet with GVSC earlier this season.

The Wildcats go into the meet, to be held at Lake Superior, without heavyweight Mike Howe, who injured a

knee during last weekend's victories over Ferris State and St. Cloud.

"We have an excellent chance of winning the tournament," Fehrs said. "But the absence of Mike will make things more difficult."

Fehrs feels the Wildcats have potential champions at five or six weights. The weights that most concern him are 134, 142, and the three heaviest classifications.

NMU's dual meet record now stands at 10-1, but despite the successful record, the season will go down as a disappointment if they don't return this weekend with the conference title.

Women Cagers Drop Pair to Impressive Foes

by Dave Lindquist
Staff Writer
The Northern Michigan women's basketball team played well but took it on the chin twice last weekend, losing to both Central Michigan and Saginaw

Valley. "We played well even though we lost," said coach Anita Palmer. "But they (CMU) had a superior height advantage that took over in the end." Trailing 32-29 at the end

of the first half, the Cats never caught up and fell by the score of 70-59. Pacing the attack for NMU was Kathy Talus, who tallied 12 points. Lori Juntila added 11 and Caron

Krueger came up with 10. Leading rebounders were Krueger and Sheila Gaufey with seven each and Julie Niemela, who snagged six boards. Saginaw Valley was the

next opponent for Northern and again they came up short, losing 67-63. "We lost to them badly at our place, so we were really ready for them this time," Palmer said. With a slender

30-29 half-time lead, Northern hung on valiantly. "They were tough and I was very pleased with my team's performance," Palmer added. Kathy Talus led the Northern team in scoring again with 12 points. Lori Juntila and Jean Seid added 11 each with Caron Krueger collecting 10 points and 11 rebounds. Sheila Gaufey also had eight rebounds for NMU.

Northern will begin winding down its schedule with a Wisconsin trip this weekend. On Friday they will travel to UW-Stevens Point and then to Green Bay to take on the UW-GB Phoenix.

Muhammad Ali's heavy-weight boxing title was taken from him last night by former Olympic champion Leon Spinks in a split decision. Ali, who went into the fight as a 10 to 1 favorite, tired in the final rounds as the much younger Spinks offer his weight disadvantage with his youth. Speculation after the fight centered on Ali's possible retirement from boxing.

Northwood, NMU Play Home Finale

continued from page 13

conference match and next Saturday hit the road again in the season wrap-up at conference leader Lake Superior State.

"Northwood has played very well lately," Brown said. "They were up by three over Lake Superior State and ended up losing and Saginaw Valley beat them Saturday 71-70. And of course they've got three outstanding players in Ford, Woodley and Refigee.

"St. Norbert's been in a real slump lately. They haven't won too many but Crowe and LaViolette can really stroke it.

"Besides, it's on the road," he added with a laugh. Somehow, though, you got the idea he didn't think it was all that funny.

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Must-Win Situation Wildcat Icers

continued from page 13

percentage, compared to LSSC's .420. Bowling Green still holds down the top spot with St. Louis in second, Ohio State in third, followed by LSSC, NMU and Western Michigan.

Only the top four finishers will see playoff action, and with the icers lingering if fifth, it's no wonder Comley sees the last four games as crucial.

Keith Hanson, who had three assists in the Billiken series, was named Wildcat of the Week. Besides adding some



Keith Hanson

Tom Laidlaw

offense, Hanson also saw extra ice time to compensate for the loss of Waddell and Laidlaw.

Bill Joyce tallied a pair of goals in the series with Mike Mielke and Waddell accounting for the Cats' four goals in two games.

Goaltenders Barrie Oakes and Steve Weeks, each suffered the loss (consecutively) Friday and Saturday nights. Oakes posts a 3.28 goals against average, Weeks 3.10.

Fans will have a chance to view the Cats in their last series of the regular season at LSSC on Feb. 24 and 25. One, and possibly another, fan bus will be making the trip at a cost of \$35 per person. That will include both hockey games, the NMU-LSSC basketball game, one night at the Ramada Inn and a party with beverages provided. More information can be obtained by calling Terry Nyquist at 7-2610.

Fans who prefer to make the trip on their own can obtain tickets by calling Bob Wyllie at LSSC, 1-632-6841 ext.276. Student tickets are \$1.50; Reserved are \$2.50.

Skiers Gear for Qualifying Meets

by Patrick Jackman
Staff Writer

Ski jumping, unlike tennis, is one of those sports which everyone likes to watch, but only a very few actually care to do. This weekend, ski jumping enthusiasts, most of whom will be enthusing from the bottom of the hill, will be making their way to Suicide Hill in Ishpeming.

The meet, which is part of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Challenge Series, will also double as the divisional qualifying site for the NCAA championships.

Greg Windsperger, NMU coach, expects a top flight field for the competition this Saturday and Sunday.

Students may purchase tickets for the meet from Windsperger in the Athletic Department through Friday. The tickets cost \$2 and are good for both days. Tickets will be \$3 at the gate.

Collegiate cross-country teams throughout the Midwest may soon request that Northern Michigan skiers be required to wear snowshoes when competing in order to even out the competition.

Last weekend, much to the surprise of nobody, Northern ran away from the competition at a CISA meet held at Mt. Ripley, Hancock.

The men's team, led by All-American hopeful Pentti Joronen, scored a convincing victory in warming up

for this weekend's CISA championships, to be held in Ishpeming's Ski Bowl.

In the 15 kilometer event, Joronen and Ola Kokslien finished first and second, respectively. Since Joronen's arrival here at Northern, these results have been pretty much a weekly occurrence.

Erik Okerstrom came away with a fifth place finish for the Wildcats.

The team scoring, for the top three teams, was as follows: NMU 22, MTU 14, and Minnesota-Duluth 9.

The women's team also returned home victorious from their 7 1/2 kilometer race. The individual honors went to Karen Henry of Michigan Tech, but Northern took three of the first five places.

Ivanka Biac took second place for Northern, while Dawn Reinke and Chris Danielson finished fourth and fifth respectively.

The team scoring for the event was NMU 19, St. Scholastica 13, and MTU 12. The women will also be competing this weekend in the CISA championships.

Northern Michigan's alpine ski team returned from Houghton last weekend with mixed results.

The women's team, minus Lori Miller, the team's hottest skier, easily won its meet on Mt. Ripley.

Unfortunately, the previously undefeated men's

team could muster no better than a disappointing third place finish.

The women's team totally outclassed the competition, winning by better than 20 points over the nearest competitor, Minnesota-Duluth.

Cindy Kistner, a junior from St. Clair Shores, was the dominating force at the meet. She garnered a first place finish in the slalom, coupled with a second place showing in the giant slalom.

Judy Beamon captured a third place finish in the slalom, while Julie Zimmer took fifth place in both giant slalom and slalom.

Head coach Gary Gallagher was quite pleased with the women's showing and was especially encouraged by the individual showing of Judy Beamon. Beamon placed 11th in the NCAA slalom championships two years ago, but has had trouble since then recapturing her old form.

"She appears to be coming on," Gallagher said. "She could prove to be a valuable asset as the season moves towards the NCAA Championships."

After Saturday's action, Lori Miller, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., remained the top skier in the CISA. Miller, who was sidelined with a mile case of the flu, will be the one to beat this weekend at the CISA championships at Cliffs

Ridge.

The men's team had a tougher time of things, especially in the Giant Slalom. The event was a disaster for the Wildcats as only two team members were able to successfully negotiate the course. "If nothing else," said Gallagher, "this weekend brought them back down to earth."

Mike O'Brien took second place honors, while Brian

Strand came up with a seventh.

Things did go somewhat better for the Ski Cats in the Slalom event, as Northern skiers took three of the first five places.

Bill Bowman, a freshman from Kingsford, took second place. The finish was good enough to make him the season point leader for Northern.

INTRAMURALS

With Winfester all set to get into full swing, the intramural department will more or less be in low gear this week, according to men's director Dennis Mayer.

The abbreviated schedule is as follows:

- Thursday:
 - Men's basketball
 - Ice hockey
 - Women's basketball
- Friday:
 - Open recreation in Hedgcock
- Saturday:
 - Hedgcock closed
- Sunday:
 - Basketball made-up from Jan 26 postponements
 - Ice hockey practice for IM all-stars at 10 p.m.
- Monday:
 - Men's basketball
 - Ice hockey
- Tuesday:
 - IM hockey all-stars vs. faculty/staff at 8 p.m.
- Men's basketball
- Wednesday:
 - Men's basketball
 - Ice hockey

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Come on down to the TV Bar to watch the big games. Father's and Little Italia also has Herbal Teas and Natural Fruit Juices. NOW! Deliveries after 5 for pizza and sandwiches. Remember, your Student Buying Power Card will get you a 10% discount!

Most & Least of This Week

MOST UNUSUAL VALENTINE

Zero Population Growth carried on its campaign to "love carefully" by inserting a pink, plastic encased condom in its cards.

The pink hued card had a picture of a Victorian couple courting on the outside and the same picture with the woman obviously pregnant on the inside.

The message along with the birth control apparatus—"the necessary equipment" needed to love carefully this Valentines Day.

MOST LECHEROUS PATRIOT

Ben Franklin has long been known as a "skirt chaser" by historians. And Franklin, apparently, was a man who liked to have things in writing.

In a letter on display at Philadelphia's Rosenbach Museum, Franklin expounded on the virtues of an older woman as a lover.

"They are more prudent and discreet in conducting an intrigue... They have more knowledge of the world... and there is no hazard of children," were some of Ben's comments.

Because of moral codes that defined the letter as racy, it wasn't displayed in public until this century. This century Philadelphia, next century NMU.

Least Equitable Ruling

A New Mexico Appeals Judge has ruled that a 23 year-old woman having sexual relations with a 15 year-old boy "is nothing more than sex education essential and necessary in his growth toward maturity."

The woman, by the way, was accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Had the ages been reversed, the boy would most likely have been charged with statutory rape.

MOST POPULAR SONG IN CHINA

What do the Chinese hum as they head towards their rice paddy each morning? No, its not You Light Up My Life, by Debby Doone or even We Are The Champions, by Queen. According to a recent release, the most popular song in China, translated into English is: The People Joyously Carry Manure To The Fields.

Least Budget Conscious

An Arab businessman stranded by the Northeast blizzard last week dropped by the Greater Michigan Boat Show and purchased 200 boats worth \$18,000 each.

Jean Scheffsky, sales representative for Correct Craft Inc. of Orlando, Florida, said she was returned to her booth at the annual show last Tuesday and found a man identified only as D. Dolerme haggling about a boat. He identified himself as an agent of the Saudi Arabian Government.

One incredulous salesman in the booth suddenly stammered, "This gentleman wants 200 boats."

After Mrs. Scheffsky realized it was no joke, she negotiated the sale of the 23-foot "Fist Nautique" pleasure fishing boats worth \$18,000 each - a \$3.6 million deal.

Mr. Dolerme left a \$50,000 down payment, arranged for delivery to Saudi Arabia, and then departed Friday after the transaction was transferred to the company's home office.

"He told me that his government was dissatisfied with the poor commercial fishing last year and wanted it to improve," she said.

"These boats are not normally for commercial fishing, but apparently they meet their needs." "I still don't believe it."



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Flesh Gordon (rated R)

WE MUST UNITE

This poster and the note attached was found in West Science. If you are interested in "uniting" give ASNMU a call at 227-2452 and see if you can give them any input on what you would like to see done about NMU's film policy. (Photo by John Woodert)