

North Wind

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On-Campus Registration Fails

by Shirley Wittala
Managing Editor

Students wishing to register for the November election must visit City Hall or the Secretary of State's office, despite the efforts of two student groups to establish on-campus voter registration booths.

The Democratic Students of NMU and the Associated Students of NMU requested that the city allow on-campus registration, but were denied by the City Clerk's office.

At Monday's City Commission meeting, commissioner Holly Greer introduced a resolution to allow the League of Women Voters to register students on campus for two days.

The resolution was defeated, 4-3.

Some members of the league already have been deputized to register voters around the city.

The commission's rationale for the refusal was that there is not enough time to set up the project since the last day for registration is Oct. 10. Another reason was that there would be inadequate supervision because City Clerk Norman Gruber is going on vacation next week.

On-campus registration was done during the 1972 and 1974 elections.

According to Deputy City Clerk Reva Gustafson, those registration drives caused too many clerical

problems to make a repeat worthwhile.

"There were many clerical errors: misspellings, wrong addresses on the cards so voters were put in the wrong precinct. Some forms were lost," Gustafson said. "Many of the errors weren't caught until the registration forms were pulled out on election day."

"They told us they couldn't deputize us," said Jim Moran, president of the Democratic Students. "They told us that the people handling the registration (in 1972 and 1974) didn't do a good job."

"We suggested having a faculty member on hand at all times to check the forms, but they still said no," he said.

"It's done at MSU,

Eastern, U.M. I don't see why it can't be done here," Moran said. "At MSU, you register to vote when you register for class, and that's a much bigger school. Apparently, it can be done."

"I think students ought to register. I think students ought to vote in Marquette," said Howard Swaine, Marquette mayor and NMU economics department head. "I just don't believe in caving in to special interest groups."

"My objection is that this is a single-issue campaign (opposition to Proposal D) and students are asking for special help," he said. "Students are trying to say 'Treat us differently so we will not be treated differently.'"

"I'm a little bit afraid that the tavern owners are using the students," he said.

"I think we should have booths all over town, in all places, but let's treat everyone equally," Swaine said. "I don't think the students need special help. I'd rather look upon them as adults who can get downtown to shop and can get downtown to the

continued on page 4

Payne Floods

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

At approximately 5:15 last night a water leak in Payne Hall turned into a downpour that kept dorm residents out of their rooms for more than three hours.

The leak resulted when an expansion joint in the building's water system broke. Maintenance people told Steve Pawlowski, Quad I night clerk, that the problem was supposed to be fixed today.

The flood began in Hangover Haven on the third floor. The water leaked to the second floor.

Pawlowski said there were several problems with the leak.

"Maintenance people couldn't find the valve to shut it off," Pawlowski said. When the water finally was turned off, the night clerks, resident directors and assistants and dorm students had to wade through three inches of water.

They found books, records and other personal property floating in the water.

"It was so hot you couldn't get near it," Pawlowski said.

But once the water flow was under control, "We had people from Quad I and II helping out. There were so many people helping," he said.

But just as mopping up operations were winding up, a fire was reported on the first floor of Halverson Hall. A hot pot had been left on in a room during the flood.

No structural damage was reported, but there was significant smoke damage to the room, Pawlowski said.



Dome Looks Likely

by Robin Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

NMU will have an all-events center under construction by the spring of 1979 if Representative Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, has his way.

And it looks as though he will.

House Bill 5993, which will provide \$100,000 for planning and schematics of an all-events center was reported out of committee in the Senate. The Senate is expected to act on the bill today.

Jacobetti and other supporters of the bill are so confident of its success that a firm has already been engaged to do the preliminary planning and schematics for the center.

"After the bill is signed by the governor, the firm of

Daverman and Associates will start preliminary planning immediately. I am hoping to get the plans completed so that we can break ground for the all-events center next spring," Jacobetti said.

Another indication of Jacobetti's confidence is that he has already scheduled a trip to Washington to meet with Congressman Bill Ford and try to obtain federal funds for the project. He is hoping for \$5 million.

"Of course \$5 million won't be the total cost of the all-events center," Jacobetti said. I would estimate closer to \$12 million."

That figure covers building construction, leaving a question of how the center is to be maintained. Jacobetti said that the money to maintain it would

not come from NMU.

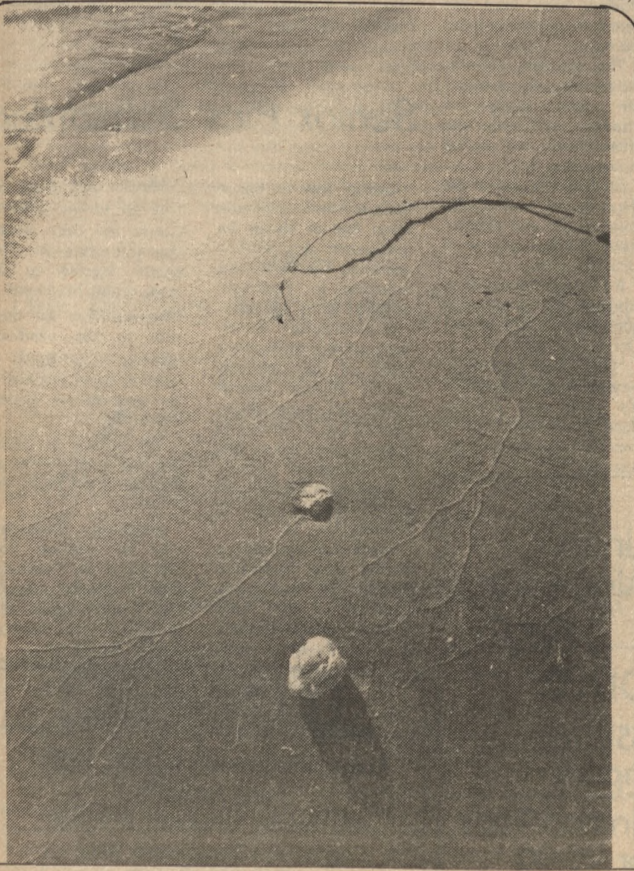
"Maintenance costs come out of our appropriations later," he said.

The all-events center is planned to have a seating capacity of 16,000. It will be not just a sports facility, but will house conventions, concerts and Counsel of the Arts events to name a few, Jacobetti said.

Gil Canale, NMU director of athletics, was enthusiastic about the prospect of an all-events center here.

The entire U.P. will prosper from this," he said. "Not only will it house sports, but regional conventions and activities and entertainment."

"I am very hopeful about the success of this project," Jacobetti said. "I am going to make this number one in priority for U.P. appropriations for the next year."



Our photographer really got down to earth with this unusual shot of the Lake Superior shoreline. (Photo by John Wooden)

At Jamrich Press Conference

Parking Lot, Health Center Discussed

by Robin Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

Development of one issue discussed at yesterday's press conference will ultimately be determined by the Board of Control, said NMU President John X. Jamrich.

The possible land sale to Marquette General Hospital North for a parking lot was discussed at length during the conference. The land sale is on the agenda of today's Board of Control meeting.

Also discussed were the Health Center study and the refusal of the city commission to approve a voter registration on campus.

Continued expansion at the hospital has caused a severe parking shortage for employees and patients. With further expansion in mind the hospital negotiated with the university to buy a parcel of land bordering on Kaye Avenue. The land is now the site of the NMU Child Development Center and the president's house.

Because NMU is a state-supported institution, a state House of Repre-

sentatives resolution was necessary to permit the sale of what is actually state land. That resolution passed, so the fate of the land now lies with the Board of Control and the hospital Board of Trustees.

According to Jamrich, the board's discussion would include three considerations: whether or not to sell, how much to ask for the land and the conditions of the sale, should it be approved.

Some conditions of the land sale already have been decided by the board. It specified that a buffer zone will be maintained to protect the campus from the hospital parking lot, that sufficient lighting will be provided to ensure safety in the area and that the university will maintain control of Kaye Avenue.

Necessary Moves

If the board does name a sale price at today's meeting, that price will include the cost of the land itself and replacement costs of the Child Development Center and the president's house.

New sites for the buildings are undecided. The

University does own another house which could be converted to accommodate the Child Development Center. The most likely site for the new president's house is in an area near Norwood faculty-staff housing complex.

"Many times you hear discussion on whether the president should live on or off-campus or somewhere in between," Jamrich said. "Mrs. Jamrich and I are from the old school, if there is such a thing. We believe that the president should live on campus."

Health Center

Jamrich also talked about the study of operations at the NMU Health Center which the

consulting firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget is conducting. The purpose of the study is to evaluate the efficiency of the center both monetarily and in regard to service. The study came about largely because of allegations against the Health Center made by Dr. John Noll, who was fired from the staff this summer for what Jamrich termed "monetary reasons."

"I am very sure that the study will be objective," Jamrich said. "One reason is that one of the examiners is an M.D., who will be able to evaluate the necessity of lab tests more expertly than anyone could who is not in the health field. The firm will also be using a student

survey, the results of which will be opened with students present. Thirdly, the consultant will talk to anyone he feels is concerned with the study, not just to Health Center staff."

Student Voting

Jamrich expressed regret at the city commission's decision not to permit an on-campus drive to register student voters.

"It would have been a good thing to have registration on campus," he said. "In my opinion, voting is a habit; people either do or they don't vote. Habits formed early last, and encouraging student voting now would have helped

establish the habit among them.

"It seems that a campus with at the least 3,000 eligible voters should constitute a precinct large enough for voting registration. Such booths on campus would have been highly desirable," Jamrich said.

In answer to a question about the effect that the raise in the legal drinking would have on the campus, Jamrich said, "If the age is raised to 21, we would have to go back to the enforcement and regulator policies we had on this campus before, since drinking would be illegal for a large number of our students.

Survey Part of Health Center Study

by Shirley Wirala
Managing Editor

Student opinion on the NMU Health Center will be sought by the consulting firm studying the center.

A questionnaire, prepared by the Cresap, McCormick and Paget (CMP) firm and ASNMU, will be sent to 10 percent of NMU students. The survey will be anonymous.

Half of those surveyed will be students who used the Health Center last year. The other half will be students who did not use the center.

The questionnaires will be sent Oct. 6 with a request that they be returned by Oct. 13, according to ASNMU President Mike Frye.

A stamped envelope will be provided for returning the survey, Frye said. The consultants are going through lists of students to

determine who will be surveyed.

ASNMU members will help tabulate the results.

The survey consists of 20 questions. Half pertain to students who used the center and half to those who did not.

The questions concern the overall quality of care at the center, fairness of charges and whether improvements are needed in any area.

Students who did not use the center will be asked why they did not and whether they used the services of local physicians.

Postcards reminding students to fill out the questionnaires will be sent Oct. 9, Frye said.

"I don't think it's going to be a whitewash. It looks like it's being very ethically done," Frye said. "So it is important that the students respond."

The Health Center study was approved by the NMU Board of Control Aug. 31 on the request of President John X. Jamrich. This action followed the July 11 firing of Health Center physician John Noll.

Noll says he was fired because he questioned Health Center practices

that he found unethical or illegal. University officials say Noll was released as part of a budget cutback.

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Senior Pics Scheduled

Seniors have an opportunity to have their pictures taken free of charge for inclusion in NMU's yearbook, The Peninsular, according to Peninsular editor Lori Merckx.

Photographer Randy Ryoti will be in the Superior Room of the University Center Monday through Friday, Oct. 9 through 14, from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. in the five-minute sittings.

Ryoti also will be on hand from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Seniors can sign up for a sitting time beginning Monday at the candy counter at the main entrance to the Wildcat Den in the University Center.

Merckx said Ryoti will take and retouch approximately six color photographs of each senior. One photo, selected by the student, will be printed in black-and-white for inclusion in the yearbook. Merckx said Ryoti is offering these pictures to the graduates at reduced rates.

The deadline for submitting any senior portrait for inclusion in the Peninsular is Dec. 5.

Additional information may be obtained from Merckx at the Peninsular Office in Lee Hall, phone 7-2729. The best time to call is 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

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ACROSS FROM ANDY'S

News

INTERNATIONAL

Begin Asks Approval of Accords

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin pleaded with the Knesset (parliament) Monday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interests."

Begin also reaffirmed that he has committed Israel to only a three-month freeze on the building of new settlements in other occupied lands. The White House had disputed this claim.

Begin said the Knesset must face the choice of approving the new Israeli-Egyptian accords in full or "everything agreed upon at Camp David will be nullified." Parliamentary approval of the agreement is expected, and even Shimon Peres, who criticized Begin's handling of the negotiation, said he would give his reluctant support.

NATIONAL

Best Job Locations Cited

The South has more to offer us than a president. A Chase Econometric study reports that the best places to find jobs between now and 1985 are Beaumont, Houston, El Paso and Austin, in Texas; Fort Lauderdale and Tampa-St. Petersburg, in Florida; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Columbia, South Carolina; Tucson, Arizona, and Greenville-Spartanburg, North Carolina.

One of the worst cities to find employment in will be New York, according to the study. Other cities with a bleak employment prospective include Buffalo, Utica, Newark and Binghamton, in New York; Paterson and Jersey City, in New Jersey; Boston, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Youngstown, Ohio.

Fastest-growing jobs might prove discouraging for the college population. Bureau of Labor statistics projections show that the career fields of dental hygienists and flight attendants are expected to more than double between now and 1985.

Other openings expected to increase include boilermakers, dry-wall workers, cement masons, licensed practical nurses, teachers' aides, radio-TV announcers, real-estate agents, computer programmers and public relations workers.

STATE

Bill Allows Adoption Deductions

Families which adopt children may be able to deduct related expenses from their state income tax if legislation introduced by State Representative Perry Bullard, D-Arn Arbor, passes.

Filing a petition to adopt costs \$14 plus another \$5 for exemplification of records, when the adoption is finalized.

"Attorney fees can easily climb to more than \$300," Bullard said. While the Department of Social Services charges no fees for its adoptions, private adoption agency fees average \$400 to \$1,000.

If passed the bill would allow exemptions for expenses incurred during tax years beginning after Dec. 31.

Riegle Opposes Natural Gas Act

Opposing the Natural Gas Policy Act now before the Senate, U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., calls it an "economic and administrative monstrosity that will severely damage Michigan and the country."

"By 1985 the measure will cost American citizens \$41 billion in natural gas price increases," he said. "With the state of Michigan using some five percent of the national consumption of natural gas, this bill will cost the people and businesses of Michigan an additional \$2 billion over the next seven years."

Because of what he deems a small supply increase in natural gas (projected at three and one-half to five percent) and the added red tape of a new bureaucracy to administer the regulations, Riegle suggests a different plan. If \$41 billion is to be taken from the American people, he believes it should be used for the development of alternative energy sources, specifically solar power.

Presidents' Moms Have Will Power In Common

by Doris Faber
Christian Science Monitor

Something interesting did not happen last month. Despite the notable sag in President Carter's popularity during the past year, a nice wholesome media event that could have helped to improve his image failed to be scheduled. On Aug. 15 his feisty mother celebrated her 80th birthday, unnoticed nationally. I think I know why.

Just about a year ago, I spent four days in and around Plains because I needed to find out as much

included, although she apparently reveled in her celebrity at first.

She has also lost patience with prying reporters, nor does she "for Jimmy's sake" accept more than a small fraction of the ceremonial invitations showered on her. So is it really surprising that she must have preferred marking her birthday privately?

Indeed willpower is probably the main attribute of this nation's presidential mothers. From Mary Ball Washington to the present incumbent, most of these 38 women have been re-

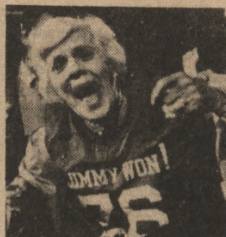
perceived an opportunity she must have craved. The family's estate did have a name, she informed reporters, which was and always had been Springwood.

"Franklin doesn't know everything," she added.

And Martha Young Truman vetoed a Secret Service plan to build a tall fence around her Missouri yard. "It isn't neighborly," she pronounced at the age of 92. Hannah Milhous Nixon, reaching 82, missed the trauma of her son's terrible downfall, but she did witness that famous



Mrs. Eisenhower



Mrs. Carter (Miss Lillian)



Mrs. Truman

as I could about Lillian Gordy Carter for the book I was doing about all of the presidents' mothers. Of course, I had tried via the White House to arrange an appointment with her, without success.

"You'll have to write to her yourself," I was told. "She makes her own plans."

When she reluctantly agreed to see me, that independence of hers was manifested repeatedly. She is smaller and more fragile-looking than her pictures suggest, and her voice is much softer than the sharpness of some of her comments might lead you to expect. Still Miss Lillian's airy gestures, her endearing grimaces, do not hide the steel in her character.

"The things I do now are the things I enjoy," she said in a tone one would not wish to contradict. And among these, being ogled by strangers can no longer be

markedly strong, physically and mentally. (Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the only other contemporary member of this select company, at 88 surely bears out the generalization.) But to say that these mothers have influenced their sons in many ways is not to say anything special, for couldn't the same platitude be spoken of all of us? Nevertheless, I wonder if it is entirely frivolous to take comfort from the fact that many presidential mothers have shared a sturdy self-confidence.

Certainly Sara Delano Roosevelt had no lack of this quality, which can, however, be carried to extremes. Once when F.D.R. grandly lectured a press conference about the Dutch origins of his family's Hudson River estate, explaining that it had originally been known as Krum Elbow, his mother

Checkers speech when he was running for the vice-presidency and he met charges about illegal financial gifts with an unctuous homily about his wife's plain Republican cloth coat. Afterward Hannah Nixon was asked for her reaction and she said, "When he gave that itemize account of his personal expenditures, I didn't think I could take it."

Perhaps the image-molders currently on duty at the White House were unaware of the opportunity they missed last month to restore some of the Carter uster that has faded so noticeably since the election of 1976. But I would rather believe that even "for Jimmy's sake" his mother declined to star in one more media circus-and if so, doesn't she especially deserve the congratulations of every thoughtful American?



GET OUT
the vote!



Marquette Group Follows Lead of Coalition 21

by Sue Edwards
Staff Writer

Proponents of Coalition 21, a group that favors raising Michigan's legal drinking age, met Tuesday with the Rev. Paul Bailey, state group leader. The Marquette group, which calls itself the Social Concerns Work Area (SCWA), discussed the status of Proposal D, intended to raise the drinking age to 21 if passed in the November election.

Both groups are concerned with the increase of deaths in the 18 through 20-year-old range, said a spokeswoman for SCWA.

A state police study completed in 1977 was a discussion topic at the meeting.

Crashes between 1971 and 1976 that produced fatalities in the 18 to 20 year age bracket increased 132

percent and the percentage of people injured as a result of drunken drivers increased 217 percent, said the spokeswoman. During that time there was only a nine percent increase in the number of drivers in that age category, she said.

Drivers 21 and over, during the same period of time showed only and 14 percent increase in fatalities and only an 11 percent increase in personal injury.

"Many of our youth are capable of making the right choices," she said. "But the statistics prove that a lot of them cannot handle it."

Michigan is not out of line in seeking the drinking age raise because 33 other states have a higher drinking age than Michigan's, she said.

"We have looked into the problems of drinking not only as it relates to fatal accidents and personal injury, but as it relates to problems in the schools," the spokeswoman said.

"We know that many 18-year-olds are still in high school. This program is supported by teachers and administrative members,

alcoholism counselors and insurance companies.

"The schools are experiencing more problems than ever with drinking within the institutions, during noon-time periods and in extra curricular activities," she said. "It has become a major problem, and when 18-year-olds have access to alcohol, that means that the 17 through 15-year-olds also can get it," she said.

A recent Detroit News poll stated that 79 percent of the citizens support Proposal D. The Coalition for 21 also expressed optimism about the proposal passing.

"We are not a prohibitionist party at all, which is one of the things which has been leveled at Coalition 21," the spokeswoman said. "It is not that at all. We are concerned with lives—the lives of these young people and the lives of people in other cars who are hit by young people.

"The statistics show us convincingly that the age should be raised to 21," she said.

"We have no funds for

mass media representation so we are trying with bumper stickers and posters to get the message out," she said. "We face a \$700,000 media saturation

that the Distilled Spirits Council of the U.S. and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association are sponsoring."

REQUEST FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOT

I, _____ do hereby request an absent voter ballot for the General Election to be held November 7, 1978.

My registered address is _____ (Street Address)

_____, (City or Township and State)

Please mail the ballot to me at _____ (Street Address)

_____, (City and State)

_____, (Signature)

Absentee ballot requests are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall.

Students Register Downtown

The deadline to register for the November 1978 election is Oct. 9, 1978. Anyone who is a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, and has resided 30 days prior to the election in the City of Marquette, may register. NMU students may register at the Marquette City Hall, Clerk's Office, anytime Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration may also be done at the Secretary of State's Office on Rubien.

Those students who wish to file an absentee ballot in their home areas may do so by filling out an absentee form. Applications are obtained by writing to the clerk in the city or township where the student is registered. The clerk will then send the ballot, which must be returned to the clerk by 8 p.m. on the day of the election to be counted.

Fellowship Programs Encourage Minority Representation

Two fellowship programs designed to increase the representation of minority group members among those who hold doctorates in the social sciences and the humanities have been established by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

Funded by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.,

and The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation that total more than \$1 million, the program will provide 25 two-year fellowships in the social sciences and 10 in the humanities for the 1979-80 academic year.

Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Recipients of the fellowships may use them at any one of the 11 CIC universities, provided they are accepted for admission to graduate study.

progress toward the Ph.D is made.

Anyone who has or will receive a bachelor's degree by Sept. 1979, is eligible to apply for the 1979 competition. Graduate students also may apply.

for admission to any of the CIC universities on a single form.

Anyone desiring detailed information about either fellowship program should write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

The fellowships provide full tuition plus a stipend of

\$4,000 for each of two academic years. Two additional years of support will be provided by the doctoral candidate's institution as long as normal

The deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1979, although students are urged to apply as early as possible. A one-step application procedure combines

application for the fellowship with application

Between Sept. 15 and Jan. 15, prospective applicants may call toll free between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST for information at 800-457-4420.



The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the academic consortium of 11 Mid-western universities: the Big

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for use, depending on costs, Christensen said.



people to go down to the Secretary of State's office or City Hall," she said. "Next spring, the commissioners said they will look into the possibility of putting voting booths all over town."

The two groups are looking into shuttle buses to get students to the offices. Both University and city buses are being considered

continued from page 1
taverns and should be able to get downtown to register."

ASNMU member Carrie Christensen said the governing board and the Democratic Students are working on a drive to get students downtown to register.

"It looks like there's nothing we can do but get

Chart Tells Best Grocery Bargains

by Sue Edwards
Staff Writer

Coupon clippers, smart shoppers and bargain hunters beware! The following short survey was conducted by the North Wind with some area supermarkets and a few randomly selected food items. So take a look, compare and save.



*Prices unavailable or items not in stock.
**Slightly different brands or contents.

	Angeli's	A & P	Jack's	Mike's	Odell's	Red Owl
Beer	2.19	1.99	2.10	2.05	2.15	--*
Coffee	--*	4.63	4.63	4.68	*--	4.63
Hot dogs	1.59	1.39	1.69	1.69	1.69	1.39
Tuna	.83**	.82	.85**	.76	.79	.79
Margarine	.69	.68	.67	.70	--	.69
Bologna	1.45	1.59	1.29	1.49	1.43	1.19
Pickles	1.05**	1.12	1.03	1.08	.99	1.05**
Soup	.26	.32	.25	.30	.29	.30
Jelly	.89	.93	.87	.96	*--	.95
Peanut Butter	1.16	1.15	1.13	1.28	1.29	1.19

EPA Will Regulate Chemical Wastes Strictly

Christian Science Monitor

The disposal of hazardous chemical wastes is "going to be much more stringently regulated than they ever have been."

So says Fred Charles, director of environmental affairs for the Union Carbide Corporation, one of the nation's largest chemical companies, referring to mounting concern over abandoned chemical dumping sites similar to the headline-making one in the "Love Canal" section of Niagara Falls.

Pending Environmental Protection Agency regulations "will provide a tracking system for chemical wastes from the moment they are produced to the point of disposal," says EPA official Robin Woods. Also, all disposals will have to be made in EPA-approved facilities.

In the past, she noted, the job of tracking the wastes was left to individual states on a hit-or-miss basis.

The pending regulations are authorized by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976. Before the Love Canal situation surfaced in the national press, this bid for much tighter control of toxic wastes was expected to be watered down by chemical company lobbying.

Public support roused

Now the new regulations may be hammered out with

Reese is Acting Director of Activities

by Laurie Kaufman
Staff Writer

Now that Ron Stump is gone, the question is who will replace him as student activities director?

"The decision hasn't been made yet," said Karen Reese, acting director. She said she doesn't know how long she will act as director, but that it "probably will be for the rest of the semester at the most." Reese said she must be free to work with winter orientation.

Though Reese is keeping

most of her other responsibilities as assistant dean of students, she said she hasn't found it a hassle yet. "I enjoy this kind of thing," she said.

Her duties in the SAO include overall supervision; signing AV requests, forms and paperwork; acting as a resource person, and meeting weekly with the student staff.

Reese said she spends half the day in the dean of students office and half in the SAO, "to be more accessible to the student staff."

flying colors because the Love Canal incident will generate "full public support" for them, one chemical company spokesman told the Monitor.

But Mr. Charles and other chemical company spokesmen interviewed in a spot survey warn that tighter government control over the disposal of hazardous wastes is going to substantially raise the cost of consumer products.

The EPA's Miss Woods disagrees. She said the increased costs of improved waste disposal would be "negligible" by the time it reached the consumer.

Regarding improved methods of waste disposal, William McCarvel, of the Monsanto Company, said, "We, for example, like everyone else, still bury our chemicals, but over the last 20 years I think that a great deal of care has been taken in picking the sites."

Referring to the elementary school that was built along Love Canal after it had stopped being used as a dumping ground, Mr. McCarvel added: "Frankly, they should not have built anything on that Hooker site." The Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corporation used Love Canal until 1953 to bury toxic chemicals in drums, chemicals which have since leached out into the surrounding neighborhood.

Hooker cites warning

In an interview here with the Buffalo Evening News, Bruce Davis, executive vice-president of the Hooker

chemicals group, said that not only did Hooker use the most advanced technology available when it closed the dumping ground in 1953, but that company officials strongly warned the Niagara Falls Board of Education not to build a school on the site.

Today, he said, several ways are being used to dispose of toxic wastes, including incineration. He noted, also, that today's chemical landfills use special tiles to keep chemicals from leaching.

Hooker recently pledged \$280,000 toward the drainage of chloroform, benzene, and other hazardous substances from the Love Canal area.

An engineer with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation said that efforts to "drain" the toxic chemicals from Love Canal would begin as soon as possible.

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Work Study Aid Offers Numerous Options

by Pam Jansson
News Editor

The following is the first of a three-part series investigating the work-study program. This article will cover the program's history. Subsequent segments will feature various reactions to its success and possibilities for improvements.

The work-study program, administered by the Federal Office of Education, is one of the major financial aid programs depended on by NMU students. Originally authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the program fluctuated

among different acts and titles, with the current regulations heeding the Educational Amendments of 1976.

About 1100 students participated in Northern's program last year, according to Thomas Taylor, assistant director of financial aids. The purpose of the program, he said, is to stimulate and promote part time work for students, specifically those students in financial need.

NMU's financial program is based on a percentage allocation, with 55 percent of a student's need covered through a scholarship or grant, 35 percent through

the work-study program and 10 percent through loans.

The type of work the students can do within the program is determined by the 1976 regulations. Taylor and other members of the financial aids office try to match the students' skills and desires with the available positions.

Some of the areas covered by work study employes are Auxiliary Services, Operations and Maintenance, Forest Roberts Theatre, the Computer Center, data processing, athletic teams, the cafeterias, the Health Center, the bookstore, and the radio and TV stations.

Other positions include lab assistants, assistants to professors and clerical work in just about every department on campus.

"About the only thing they (the students) can't do," Taylor said, "is anything related to religion. By law, if a Bible is used in a classroom, a work-study student can't even clean the room."



A place where students can truly work and study is the campus library. (Photo by John Wooden)

Students also cannot engage in political or profit-making activity. Nor can administering institutions displace workers already employed and then fill the position with a work-study student. Finally, institutions may not solicit or grant the students any kind of dues, fees, commission or compensation.

While NMU's program is confined to campus, Taylor said it was expanded one summer to cover placement of students in jobs throughout the U.P. But increased enrollments made the undertaking impossible to continue.

"We'd like to get back to it," Taylor said. "This is something we've been working on for a couple of years. With adequate funding, students could then work off-campus in any non-profit center, for example hospitals, day care centers, public schools and youth or crisis centers."

The program's pay scale usually offers the standard minimum wage, though the courts are testing the legality of institutions paying sub-minimal wages. There is an increment in the present policy whereby a ten-cent raise can be granted for merit or longevity.

"Sometimes what will happen is that a student will start out in a base position and then kick up to a supervisory capacity, qualifying him for better pay," Taylor said.

Regardless of the student's pay scale, he can earn only what he is eligible for.

"Some students prefer to make their money as soon as possible while others like to have the check every two weeks throughout the semester," Taylor said.

In the event that a student carries a second job, either on the University pay scale or off-campus, his earnings are monitored by the

financial aids office. "If he earns over \$200 more than he is eligible for," Taylor said, "he is terminated from his work study job, and whatever he earns from that point on is deducted from his allocation of aid the next semester."

"Obviously, it's impossible to monitor off-campus," he said. "We don't know who works at Prange's or Scarlett O'Hara's, and we don't try to play a Sherlock Holmes role."

The university can use four percent of the total federal allocation for administrative expenses. "What we do at Northern," Taylor said, "is turn it right back into the student fund. We do not take money from the college work-study appropriation. Every cent goes to student wages."

The University could also use up to 10 percent of the total funds for development of new jobs.

"Some schools hire a certain person to drum up jobs," he said. "I don't really think it's necessary. We do it as part of normal operating procedure."

The NMU Women's Center is establishing a support group for victims of family violence.

The first meeting of the Spouse Abuse Support Group will be Monday, Oct. 2, 1-3 p.m., at the Guild Hall Lounge of St. Paul's Church, 318 High. The group will meet weekly. Interested persons can join at any time. There is no charge.

More information is available from the Women's Center, 227-2219.

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ASNMU Appoints Six New Members

by Shirley Wittala
Managing Editor

The Associated Students of NMU are one member away from having a full 16-member governing board. The board started the year with nine members.

The six additional representatives were approved yesterday on the recommendation of the ASNMU Appointments Committee.

Lack of interest in last April's student election apparently caused the shortage of representatives. The number of

persons filing election petitions was not sufficient to fill the board. Only 1,547 of NMU's 8,000-plus students voted.

Several persons were elected as write-ins, two of them with three votes apiece, two others with four and five votes. The majority of the write-ins declined the offices.

The governing board advertised the open positions when school started this fall. New members were chosen on the strength of their interviews with the Appointments Committee.

ASNMU members are:

Executive Committee: president, Mike Frye; vice president, Mark French; secretary, Mary Newkirk, and treasurer, Kirk Swarbrick. The treasurer also serves as chairman of the Student Finance Committee.

Off-campus representatives: Kathy Kazwell, Carrie Christensen, Lee Maki, Steve Church, Dan Flynn and Paul Strom.

Quad I representatives: Martin Heikel and Denise Ferkany.

Quad II representatives: Linda Weiss and Jennie Juresich.

U.C. Quad: Bill Patton. There is one vacancy in the U.C. Quad. Applications for the position are being accepted at the ASNMU office.

Letters telling constituents who their representatives are and how to contact them will be mailed within a week, French said.

Drop Outs Leave For Many Reasons

by Pam Jansson
News Editor

So far this year, 148 students have dropped out of NMU. Some transfer, others move and some have medical problems or are faced by a family illness or death.

Some can't find housing, prefer to live closer to home or have academic or financial problems. Some are indecisive about what to do with their lives or would rather work. Many choose not to define the problem at all.

"We write down the reason after a discussion with them," said Norm Hefke, associate dean of students. "Sometimes there are two or three reasons why they're leaving."

Though nothing is done with the recorded data, Hefke said the main purpose of the discussion is to determine whether an alternative to dropping out can be found or if the student can be helped in any way.

"Lots of times they just want to talk to somebody about withdrawal," he said. "And as a result they might just drop a course or two and salvage some of the investment. That's an option we explore. We also explore incompletes as opposed to withdrawing."

Hefke said he tends not to advise students to stay because most of the time, they'll come back in a week or two and withdraw anyway. "But it's an individual situation," he said. "There really aren't any guidelines."

Though drop-outs are of all ages and classes, 41 of the 111 who indicated class standing were freshmen and 27 were sophomores. Twenty of the 98 students said they were 20 years old. The remaining drop-outs covered every age group.

Sometimes drop-outs make a quick come-back. "All they need is a few days at home," Hefke said, laughing.

Executive Committee Established

The NMU Board of Control has voted to establish an Executive Committee that can meet between the regular monthly board meetings if the need arises.

The Executive Committee was recommended by President Jamrich who said that such a committee would be helpful to him on many occasions.

"Often problems or issues come up between board

meetings that need to be discussed right away. The committee will not schedule regular meetings, but will be on call and meet only when special concerns arise."

The Executive Committee will have no voting or decision-making power, according to Jamrich. It will consider problems referred to it by the Board of Control and present committee recommendations for the board's consideration. No

recommendations made by the Executive Committee will commit the board to any action.

The Executive Committee is not really new, he said.

"A five-member Executive Committee did exist, along with other standing committees several years ago," Jamrich said. "But the board dissolved the committee structure and, until now, has functioned as a committee of the whole.

"The by-laws of the Board of Control allow for the establishing of ad hoc or standing committees whenever the board feels the need for them," he said.

Like the former Executive Committee, the new committee will consist of five members, according to Jamrich. He will serve as the one permanent member and four other members will be appointed by the board on an annual rotating basis.

Admission To Nursing School Deadlined

The Department of Nursing reminds students that Oct. 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for admission to the BSN program. Applications are available from the departmental secretary, office 10B, LRC.

Pre-nursing students who have fulfilled the prerequisite requirements are eligible to apply. These

requirements are: chemistry, 8 hours; human anatomy, 4 hours; human physiology, 4 hours; introductory sociology, and general psychology with a 2.60 cumulative grade point average.

Any student with a question regarding his eligibility should contact his advisor.

No Glass Containers On Field

There will no longer be glass containers of any kind allowed in Memorial Field, according to Gil Canale, NMU athletic director.

The rule, effective immediately, is an effort by the Athletic Counsel to reduce injuries to students and small children caused by dropping empty bottles from high up in the bleachers onto the concrete.

Anyone caught with glass containers will be asked to leave the premises, Canale said.

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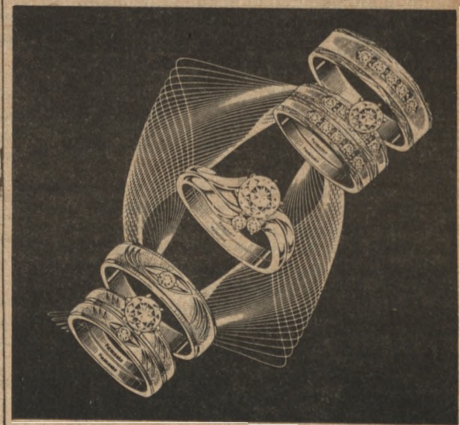
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Service Schedule for the Jewish Holidays
 Oct. 1 Rosh Hashana Services 8:00 p.m.
 Oct. 2 & 3 Rosh Hashana Services 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 10 Yom Kippur Services 8:00 p.m.
 Oct. 11 Yom Kippur Services 10:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.
 Immediately after the 3:30 service will be a break the fast dinner at the Temple.
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Health Center Survey Lacks Detail

The consulting firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget, which is conducting a study of operations at the NMU Health Center, is now working on the random selection of students' names for a survey, according to ASNMU President Mike Frye.

A representative of the firm has completed the interviewing of Health Center staff members. He also has talked to Dr. John Noll, whose published letter listing allegations against the center was largely responsible for the study being done. Noll's charges included overcharging, ordering of unnecessary lab tests and overstaffing.

Now the firm is looking for student opinion. The survey forms will be sent out to 10 percent of the student body, one half to those who used the Health Center last year and half to those who did not. According to NMU President John X. Jamrich, the surveys will be opened with students present to assure a fair and objective evaluation.

This is a commendable effort on the part of Cresap, McCormick and Paget and the University.

As the students are the group most affected by the efficiency of the Health Center, it is only fair that their opinion of those operations be asked.

However, there is something lacking in the survey forms. That something is detail.

The survey consists of 19 questions, most of which are followed by three choices: "yes," "no" and "no opinion." The student obviously is not supposed to elaborate. For example, question number eight asks, "Do you believe the medical advice or treatment you received was appropriate?" The three responses are supplied, but there is no space for the student to explain his answer. One of the Noll allegations was that students were being misinformed on certain health matters. Immediately following question eight would be a good place for a student to say whether or not he thought he had received wrong information and to give examples.

Other questions are followed by categorical choices with the alternatives being either "no opinion" or "other (explain)" and two lines to do the explaining in.

The final item, number 20, is not a question, but a request for additional information that the student feels would be helpful to the study. Two and one-half lines are provided here.

The North Wind does not feel that this form of survey can be conclusive or of any help in conducting an in-depth study. In going over the survey questions, North Wind staff members found additional information to be needed on the answers to almost every question. If there are indeed problems in the center's operation, these problems are not going to be detected by "multiple guess" answers without reasons and examples to back them up.

The North Wind encourages students receiving this survey to elaborate on their answers, using separate sheets of paper whenever necessary. For the Cresap, McCormick and Paget study to be of any use, it requires information. And information is no contained within an X next to "no opinion."

Note Taking Makes Big Difference in Grades

by Lance Trusty
Christian Science Monitor

Few students pay much attention to college note-taking techniques. For most the simplistic assumption "he talks, I write" is wisdom enough, and they think no more about it. But mastering certain well-known techniques can be highly rewarding.

Notes are the core of the college information-gathering system, unlike high school, and much depends on their quantity and quality. Even in the Middle Ages professors lectured and students took notes. In that simpler era, they shared among them most of the existing knowledge of their subject. It is rumored that the fun-loving scions of the nobility rarely attended classes, and, compelled to purchase notebooks from diligent commoners, created simultaneously the money economy, the bourgeoisie and modern times.

Analyze the lecture

Classroom lectures invariably have a basic organizational pattern. The wise student learns which one the professor uses and adjusts his techniques accordingly. Does he follow a chronological pattern, as in history courses, a simple-to-complex pattern, as in mathematics, or the whole-part structure often used in philosophy courses? Does the professor expect prerequisite learning,

common in language and mathematics courses?

What sort of lecturer is the professor? Does he provide good notes from tightly organized observations? Beginners bless this fellow. Does he present an outline-cum-commentary? Or is he that bane of freshmen, the idea man who airily analyzes the meaning of it all, fascinates everyone, and provides precious few notes?

Reserve your judgment; that note-centered teacher may seem confining to you four years later, and the idea-oriented talk-and-think professor may one day brighten your semester with insight and dialogue.

A note-taking system

During the 1960s two Purdue University professors, Rober Schwarz and the late Howard Murdock, pioneered a short course for incoming freshmen. "How to Study in College" is today taught annually in dozens of colleges, universities, and YMCAs across America. Professor Schwarz considers good note-taking an essential art that yields solid academic dividends. He has distilled his conclusions into a set of practical guidelines:

Take the best notes you possibly can. Their primary function is to allow later review, and they must be complete. Never fall into the trap of assuming you will remember it all later. Psychologists agree that we forget immediately most of what we hear; notes therefore are the best

record of what was said in class.

Take as many notes as possible from the start. After the first exam check your quantity. If you have too many notes (a rare event!), cut back. But if you have taken too few, your grades will suffer.

Maintain a businesslike classroom attitude. It may not be folksy, but it pays off in better grades. And sit where you can hear. A



recent study indicates that the better student favors the middle rows. Avoid the back row, an area populated by the bored and the talkative.

Preview. Every study of previewing, which simply means reading ahead of the lectures in the textbook, confirms the remarkable value of this technique. Students who have advance knowledge of the subject get significantly better lecture notes.

Organize your notes around ideas or patterns. In high school, where most avoided abstraction, classes emphasized "facts." But college is an intellectual experience; your notes should transcend facts and focus on the patterns and

meaning of knowledge. Most exams will test your understanding more than your memory.

Vary your style according to the subject. An outline may be better for psychology or physics, and essay style notes are preferable in history or biology. And use your own words. Write new words down, look them up, and enlist them in your vocabulary.

Take all notes on 8 1/2 X 11 lined notebook paper, held in a good quality three ring binder. Write on one side of the page only, and for contrast use a black ball point pen. You'll need all the help you can get when midterms arrive!

Why not use a spiral binder? Because it is inflexible. In addition to notes, you will be given, at different times, all sorts of class materials, including syllabi, tests, reports, bibliographies, and the like. The three ring binder allows you to insert or expand as needed. And it is safer. Keep your notes in your room or home except when you plan a review. For classroom use, carry enough blank paper for the day in another binder or a clipboard.

Before class draw a vertical line on each page, indented one-third of the way in from the right. Take all notes between this line and the left hand margin. Reserve the area on the right for outlines, special emphases, potential test questions, corrections, definition, technical terms, and new words. Study first from your notes, then cover

them and study from the outline.

Don't use shorthand unless you're a whiz. And don't type your notes unless you write illegibly. Transcribing shorthand and typing are marginal learning processes. The same time is better spent reviewing the material.

Avoid that new toy, the portable tape recorder. Learn to take notes under pressure, a valuable skill. Too often the electronic student finds himself ruefully studying for an examination from a mile of Mylar, instead of a notebook.

Review your notes on schedule. Reread them before recitation classes (languages and mathe-

matics, especially). Make your outline and conduct your first reviews immediately after lectures, while the subject is fresh in your mind. And continue to review your notes regularly between the lecture and the test. Stay on top of your subject.

Analyze your notes after each examination. Did they do the job? What was well done? What was missing? Make necessary adjustments right away.

Follow these rules for maximum benefits from concise, well-planned notes; they will lead you toward satisfying grades.

Next week: How to be a confident, relaxed test taker.

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Letters From Our Readers

Prisoner Asks Help With Freedom Bid

To the Editor:

Greetings:

I write this letter not as a flagrant or inexcusable joke, nor is its purpose to taunt or fluster the mind of anyone, for only a true and sincere need could motivate its existence. I can only hope that you recognize it as such and see it to print in your campus newspaper.

It seems so impersonal to head a letter such as I have and yet, I'm lost in my search for the words to make it a little more intimate, a little more personal. Maybe it's a subconscious leakage of my frustration and total sense of helplessness; a fact which forces me to humble myself in the form of a beggar, thus, I swallow my pride.

For the past 5 1/2 years I've been in prison doing a bid of 25 to life for a crime which I didn't do. In an effort to establish my innocence, I depleted my entire financial resources, yet it was to no avail. The lawyer that I had obtained to represent me led to my present sad state of affairs. Since that time I've had the service of several so-called lawyers, legal-aids; yet the initial appeal (that is accustomed with bids like mine) have yet to be processed and heard by the courts. For what reasons I don't know.

Yet, realizing my predicament is a mere form of existing, and not really living, I sought the permission of the courts to act as my own counsellor in the handling of any further proceedings concerning myself (appeal briefs, motions, etc.) mainly because I'm afraid to put my entire life in the hands of another jack-legged lawyer. Since I've been in

prison, I've been diligently studying the legal mechanism of court proceedings, and have become virtually a slave to the study of law, yet, it has become a financial burden for the necessary equipment to enhance my chance at meaningful and true justice. So please don't recoil from me and or my need, for freedom is the when and the law to the existence of life and therefore is my most profound destination, thus even a dollar would go far, be used wisely and be very much appreciated. Please send a check or a money order.

If it becomes necessary (before venturing into sending your hard earned money,) call the institution and therefore establish beyond a shadow of a doubt the validity of my plight (and the time I'm doing) for the realization of my quest for freedom is a sincere one.

P.S. All my legal work has to be dealt through the mails, which is costly!!

Respectfully in Struggle,
Collin Fearon, Jr.
No. 74-B-395
Attica Correctional Facility
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

More Election Issues

To the Editor:

As a senior and one of your readers for the past three years, I would like to show my dissatisfaction with the North Wind. Your increasing preoccupation with drugs and marijuana last year and alcohol this year makes me wonder what life is all about.

Your election coverage, or should I say lack of it, is disgusting. The impression that you present on the election is that only one item will be decided—the drinking age. Did

you know that the people of the state of Michigan will vote on other issues too? For all of you uninformed people, namely the North Wind staff, we will vote for governor, senator, congress, state legislature and senate plus local governments. In addition there are ten other proposals to decide at the state level alone.

Why are you so worried about proposal D? Obviously this has to be the most pressing issue of all time. Would you make such a fuss over taxes? No, because most students don't make enough money to worry about taxes. Of what little amount the student has, many spend a large percentage on alcohol. That's why the bar owners are fighting "21" economics. They would lose a lot of money, especially the Alibi.

The reason why the 18-20-year-olds don't like D is because it would limit their access to the drug. They say, "We are mature, responsible adults. We are responsible enough to handle drinking." In fact they're not even responsible enough to go out of their way to register to vote. You failed to cite the whole reason why the city won't register students at someplace on campus. I'm sure the city will provide you with the low percentages of students who registered on campus and those who bothered to vote. That was the reason the city gave in '76 to a student, Bill Svend who ran against Jacobetti for State Representative. By the way, you didn't give him as much ink as you are to Proposal D.

I would like to ask one last question: If the only reason that the 18-20-year-olds are being asked to register and registering to vote is proposal D, can anyone honestly say that these people are mature, responsible citizens of Michigan and the United States? If I were 18, I'd still feel the same.

Mark Chryson
East U.S. 41
Negaunee

Voter Decision Called 'Gruber Victory'

Editor's note: The following is a guest opinion column written by the president of the Democratic Students of NMU. The North Wind accepts all such columns for print provided they are typewritten and do not contain slander, libel or unnecessary obscenities. Space restrictions may dictate that some columns must be held a week before printing. The opinion expressed in a guest column has no bearing on any decision to print or to withhold.

With the general election rapidly approaching, I have been actively involved in setting up a voter registration drive on campus which, I had hoped, would include a booth in the library to register students. My stand all along has been that such a drive logically should be set up on campus; that the average "lazy" student who, in the opinion of the city Commission, should not have to be led down to city hall to

register to vote by the cuff of his pajamas, should have this often confusing process streamlined, to the obvious benefit of the city clerk's office and the student body of Northern.

When we first proposed the idea to the city clerk's office some two and a half weeks ago, we were politely but firmly told that such a drive could not, and would not, be set up. The standard excuse that has emerged is that such a drive in the past caused the city great clerical pains; that if a drive was set up on campus, then one would have to be set up for the senior citizens of Marquette, the low income housing development residents and other "special interests." City Clerk Norman Gruber apparently has an excuse for all arguments, however consistent and logical the principles we lay down may seem to us and to some members of the city commission.

On Thursday of last week we held our first organizational meeting to start an all-out registration drive. Twenty-two persons attended, of which fourteen expressed a strong desire to begin working immediately. On Sunday, canvassing of the dormitories began. This involves people spending their Sunday evenings knocking on doors to find out who is registered and who is not. At this time it was my hope that, in conjunction with the non-partisan League of Women Voters, we would indeed be setting up a booth on campus to register students.

However, on Monday, all my hopes were dashed by a phone call to Gruber, in which he stated that his decision not to allow voter registration on campus had been backed up by the election board of Marquette. On Monday evening, I took the whole matter to the City Commission. They refused by a vote of 4 to 3 with, in my opinion, Marquette mayor and head of the NMU Economics Department, Howard Swaine, casting the deciding vote.

I do not propose to get into a philosophical discussion on the merits of registering students. The city's position is that students should be able to get to city hall to register, since they so ably find their way to the bars. My position is that the city should be initiating voter registration, actively working to get as many persons on the rolls as possible, whether they be students, workers, housewives, businessmen or whatever. As I stated at the commission meeting repeatedly, our group would provide people to set up registration throughout the city.

Students have been stereotyped as lazy, stupid, uninformed, undecided drunks who should be out there actively participating instead of letting their studies suffer while they make a bad name for themselves. The city's position has deeper implications for me. The city is acting out of its own self interests.

If enough students were to be registered and if enough turn out to vote, the whole commission could be voted out of office, at least theoretically. Mr. Gruber is trying to save himself and his staff much work; too bad for Mr. Gruber, who shouldn't be in such a responsible position with that attitude. If his high ethical motives are real—that he would like to see a registration drive initiated the spring before an election—then I ask him why he hasn't initiated a drive himself, as a responsible public servant.

Mr. Gruber has had too much of a taste of the glory of power. His decision does not reflect good, sound public policy. It is contrary to democratic principles. His decision alienates the student body from the city. His decision is not logical; his arguments are not consistent and I suspect, because of my recent experiences, that students who do go to city hall to register will be treated rudely.

I am more saddened than angered by the commission's vote. I am angered by two of the commissioners' hostile reactions to me, especially Mr. Louis Taccolini, who went on the offensive immediately after I finished with my introductory remarks. I in no way had antagonistic ideas of my own at the commission meeting, and I went out of my way to avoid a confrontation with Mr. Taccolini.

When the day comes, as it has in Marquette, that local government actively discourages students—or any other group—from participating in government, then the time has come for a drastic change.

I am sure that Mr. Gruber is relishing his victory; I am also sure that Nov. 7 will see many students out to vote, which will give me great satisfaction, and should be cause enough for Mr. Gruber's resignation as a public servant. I will be pursuing registration more vigorously than before, but, unfortunately, without even a hint of support from city hall.

by Jim Moran
President, Democratic Students of NMU



—For What It's Worth—

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi, everything is fine. I am doing well here at Northern. I really like my roommates and am so very happy to be here. The classes are very fun and very interesting. The sun has shone every day that I have been here and I don't have any complaints.

That seems a bit far fetched I'm sure. But for some people, it is very hard to tell the truth to Mommy and Daddy who said way back in June that you would have problems at NMU.

I suspect that if the truth were written to the folks and the

tans at home, it would sound something like this:
Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi, nothing is going right around this place. I hate dorm life.

Last night the R.A. came in at 3 a.m. and told me that it was time for a fire drill. I did not enjoy standing in a foot of snow with only my jammies and my housecoat to keep me warm. We have to be ready for emergencies since you never know when someone will set a mattress on fire or burn a textbook.

My roommate is really impossible. He goes to bed at 9:30 every night and gets up at sunrise and then has the nerve to sing in the shower. I have permanent bags under my eyes thanks to Northern's own Barry Manilow. Do you have any idea what it is like to have a roommate who is "a-singin' to the world," at 6 a.m.?

He also finds that my toothpaste tastes better than his and my soap cleans better than his. Consequently I keep running to the store since I don't like his brands and hate to go around smelling like a locker room. I need all the friends I have.

Mom, classes are awful. Why did you let me come here in the first place? Could you stop payment on the tuition check? I could drop out if it gets really miserable. Do you miss me? I knew you wouldn't.

The professors seem to think that I like reading. No one asks me if I want to read. They just sort of shove it at you and have mean ways for finding out if you did do the reading.

The weather here has been full of variety. If it rains today, something different will happen tomorrow. We had a slight hurricane yesterday and I nearly lost \$150 worth of books in the wind storm.

Dad, my car is doing all right. I have about 30 tickets from Campus Safety because they don't understand that I like to keep my car parked next to my dorm window. They insist that I park on the other end of campus like everyone else. They are crazy.

There are all sorts of fun contests and athletic competitions going on all the time. Last night we all got together to see who could burp the loudest, and I am proud to say that I won. Unfortunately I will not receive a varsity letter for my abilities.

I was really disappointed.

Other than that, I guess I can't complain. I am still trying to find a ride home for October break. But no one seems to be eager to haul my four pieces of marching luggage. So you may have to send me money for a plane ticket. It's only \$140 and I'm sure you won't miss the money since it is a small amount compared with what you had to part with to send me here.

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Reynolds Takes It Off

Zany comic Steve Martin was sitting in Johnny Carson's chair during the "Tonight Show" Monday night. That meant anything could happen—and did.

Actor Burt Reynolds was the featured guest. While chatting, the pair got to discussing Reynold's mustache, which he has sported since 1973. "You're not a wild and crazy guy, are you?" chided Martin, daring him to bare his upper lip. Reynolds called for a razor from a network prop man and promptly lopped off the facial hair, one half at a time.

(Detroit Free Press)

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Book

continued from page 10

"At Farber we call it the *Greek System*". These are the opening words from Gregg Marmaland, president, Panhellenic Council at Farber College in the introduction to National Lampoon's "Animal House" book.

"Animal House" is set at Farber College in Farber Penn., in 1966. The college was founded in 1904 by Emil Farber, father of the American lead pencil. Farber prospered as the need for pencils grew and the town prospered too, being set in a valley close to a graphite quarry, forests of virgin pencilwood trees and plentiful wild eraser-roots. Farber always regretted never getting his college diploma, so he funded the construction of Farber College.

The book is written in a style very similar to Mad magazine. The only bad thing about it is that it's very hard to find. It is sold out as soon as it arrives on the local magazine and bookstore shelves.

The book is terrifically funny and offensive and sheds light on the great mysterious fraternity rush weeks that no one will talk about. (Frat men, that is!)

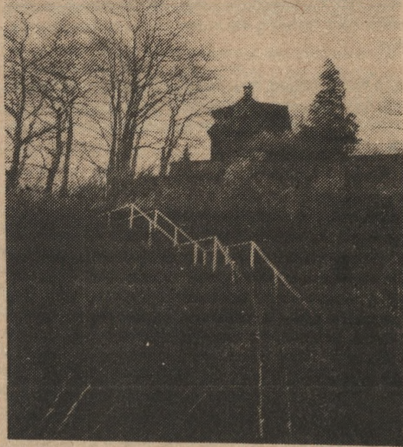
The plot centers around two freshmen, Carl and Phil,

roommates of extreme opposite personalities, and their decision to try to find a frat that would accept them. (Not to be in frat in '66 was a fate almost as bad as flunking out of school.)

The two main girls in the story are Mandy Peppridge and Barbara Jansen, head cheerleaders at the school, who dated frat men a lot and attended most of the frat parties.

The book opens with "rush week" and goes calendar-style to the end of homecoming week, probably in late October. It tells of the secret rites of initiation, the parties, fights with the dean's office over grades, a "rope" at a frat party and the trial following it, skirmishes with local police over late-night parties, noise and drinking and/or being drunk and driving. Anyone at all interested in frat life should read it—unless crude language offends you.

The last chapter is entitled "Where Are They Now?" The answer is in all walks of life—vice-president of United States Steel, sensitivity trainer in Cleveland, unpublished author and cab-driver in New York City, a gynecologist, and others not accounted for or heard from.



In a barren fall setting, this Marquette home looks almost haunted and somehow striking when frozen by a camera. (Photo by John Wooden)

The Department of Education will conduct speech and hearing tests

Oct. 2-5 for teacher selection candidates.

This is the only time screening will be done and it is required by the department. No appointment is needed.

The testing schedule is: Oct. 2, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 3, 8 a.m.-

12 noon, Oct. 4, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Oct. 5, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Poetry Competition Open

The National Poetry Press will publish its College Poetry Review, a book of original poetry by college students again this year. The College Poetry Review has been published for the last 30 years.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.



The closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5, 1978.

Each poem must be

typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name, the home address and the college address of the student.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

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Heller Breaks Record

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

John Heller, a disc jockey for the Marquette area radio WDMJ, broke the world record for continuous broadcasting on Sept. 23.

Heller was on the air continuously for 240 hours and 13 minutes. He was broadcasting to benefit the Marquette Fir Strip. The strip is a 1.2 mile long jogging trail and exercise station which is expected to cost approximately \$6,000.

\$1,951 in pledges and donations was raised

toward that goal through Heller's marathon. WDMJ kicked in an additional \$49 to make it an even \$2,000.

The old record was 222 hours and 22 minutes. The broadcasting marathon followed Guinness guidelines and is expected to be recognized by the famed book of world records.

Heller ended his broadcasting at 12:13 p.m. last Saturday and was on the air again this Tuesday at 1 p.m.

WDMJ will also sponsor an auction at the Marquette Mall at 2 p.m. on Sunday to benefit the Fir Strip.

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Best and Worst For The Week

The Worst Joke of the Week comes to us from Motown. Darryl Lewis has a sense of humor but something went wrong for him on Monday.

The police didn't laugh when Lewis explained he only was joking when he passed a hold-up note to the bank teller.

Lewis walked into a downtown Detroit branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth and began his joke. No one found his joke funny. Apparently, faking a bank hold-up is not to be laughed at.

Professor

continued from page 11

One thing that impressed Vehmanen when he came to NMU was the friendly atmosphere.

"People are more open, people say 'hello' when we pass in the Hall," he said. "Talking with people here comes easily."

Vehmanen has been studying English in Finnish schools since he was 10 years old.

The Vehmanens find things a "little cheaper" here in the States. They have bought a Chevy Malibu. Vehmanen likes the larger American cars better than the small imports in Finland like the Swedish Volvo and Saab.

Vehmanen and his wife plan on making short weekend trips to visit points of interest in the U.P.

The police took Lewis to their headquarters and a visiting Recorder's Court judge set bail at \$5,000. Lewis now is laughing in prison.

The Best News of the Week comes to us from New York. The New York Yankees have in the past prohibited women reporters from entering the locker rooms to interview the players.

But all that changed, now that a judge has ruled that the women reporters were unfairly discriminated against since they cannot compete with male reporters who are able to get into the locker room.

Of course some structural changes have been mandated. The Yankee management must "...install curtains or swinging door to protect the players' rights to privacy."

Industry Seminar Set

Snowmobile and chain saw clinics, welding, small engines, metric system in technology and other topics will be part of the program of the 5th Annual Industry & Technology Seminar to be held in the Wayne B. McClintock Industrial Arts Building. Registration on Friday begins at 8 a.m. and on Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

The judge also said the players also have another protection available to them. To prevent overexposure a player may "...use a towel to shield himself from view." As Bob Dylan says, "The times, they are a-changin'."

Our Biggest Foot in the Biggest Mouth Award goes to the friends of John and Deborah Girardi. What did these people do, you ask?

John and Deborah were stopped in the bustling metropolis of L'Anse earlier this week by some well-meaning policemen.

John didn't know it but his brother had taped a kidnap note to the gas cap of his car. A helpful gas station attendant called the state police who were quick to track Girardi and question his motives.

The note read "Help me. I'm being kidnapped. Call the police."

Isn't it nice to know that our boys in blue are always on duty?



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Wildcats

Wildcat of the Week

Honors went to senior tailback Steve Salani. Against the Broncos, he ran 10 times for 55 yards. The Hancock High School graduate was credited with an excellent blocking performance as well.



TD Steve Salani

Sophomore John Gustafson was cited by the coaching staff for making several big plays. He intercepted a pass to set up the Cat's first TD.



S John Gustafson

Senior Duane Wyse, a reserve linebacker, was selected the special team's player of the week. Wyse was a member of all special teams and was given high marks for his wedge-blocking job on the kick-off unit.



LB Duane Wyse

Broncos Out-Hustle Wildcats

By Ben Bushong
 Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Wildcats dropped their first game of the year, 31-21 to a bigger and more physical Boise State team in Idaho.

"There was no doubt that they were going to be one of the toughest teams on our schedule. They were even more physical than I thought they were going to be. I knew they were going to be big and strong, but I didn't think they would be that mobile. The most disappointing thing about the game was that I thought they out-hustled us, which I didn't think would be the case. I was sure we would out-hustle them and overcome their size with hustle and speed. But as you can see, it didn't work out that way," reflected a letdown Bill Rademacher.

Even though the Cats have a game in the loss column they aren't out of the play-off quest yet. If they take the Mid-Continent Conference and the remaining non-conference games the Cats should be play-off bound for the fourth year in a row.

Things started off good enough for the Cats Saturday, scoring on their second possession that was set up by a John Gustafson pass interception.

Gustafson nabbed the errant Bronco pass on NMU's 15 yard line returning it eight yards to the Cat's 23.

From there Todd Krueger and company went to work putting on the only NMU scoring drive of the first half. On third and seven Krueger found tight end Greg Grigsby open moving the ball up to their own 33. After a one yard gain by tailback Mike Dellangelo, Krueger went to the air again finding Brad Wind up field on the Cat's 43. The Wildcats were faced with a third and one at their 44, when Krueger did what he does best, covering third downs with the pass.

Grigsby, filling in for the injured Jack Hirn, took a Krueger toss to the Bronco's 20. After an incomplete pass intended for Pat Roche the Cats went to the ground. Freshman George Works, the team's leading rusher rambled 15 yards on a pitch-out to the five. On the next play Works scored the first of his three touchdowns of the day on another pitch. Glen Boettcher's kick was good giving the Cats a seven-zip lead. From there things were downhill for the Wildcats.

The Broncos started play from their 28, where Greg Martin, last week's speciality team player of the week dropped return man Mike Beady. After two short runs by 235 pound fullback Dan LeBeau, tailback Cedric Minter picked up the first down with an eight yard gain.

Two complete Hoskin Hogan to Lonnie Hughes passes in a row moved the ball to the NMU 32. Minter, who gained 261 yards in just 25 carries, put the ball on the one with a 31 yard sprint. LeBeau bulled the remaining yard for the score. The PAT was good.

The rest of the first quarter was a see saw defensive battle with neither team coming up with a score.

Early in the second frame the Cats put on a scoring try thanks to a roughing the kicker penalty. The drive fell short of anything but a long ball possession due to a couple of QB sacks and incomplete passes, forced by fired up Bronco defense.

With less than a minute left in the half the Broncos took over the ball on their 23. On the second play Minter took a hand-off and galloped 77 yards for the six points.

When the gun ended the half, a Boise State squad left the field leading 14-7, but more importantly left with momentum rolling on their side.

The Broncos took the second half kick-off at their 28 and moved the ball with ease down to the Cats' 14, where the defense forced BSU to kick a field goal.

Throughout the game the Cats were plagued by bad field position that prevented them from going with the more open offense they are accustomed to using and scoring with. This became very evident in the third quarter when the Cats took over with the ball behind their 20, three successive times.

Bad field position wasn't the only reason the Cats came up on the short end.

"Defensively, we didn't do very well at all. They ran anywhere they wanted to. Around us, through us and over us. Some changes will have to be made in these certain key areas, and they will be done. We have too many players to let one game ruin our season," said a serious coach Rademacher after the game.

The Cats were still in the game until the last play in the third quarter. With a fourth and one situation, Krueger kept the ball on a sneak, but was stopped short, giving the ball to the Broncos on NMU's 18.

"Now that it's over with, I still would go for the first down. But I would not call the same play, instead I would have had Joe Fiorini go over the top because he's been getting me that foot everytime I need it. The mistake was the play and not the fact that we decided to go for it," said coach Rademacher.

From the 18 the Broncos scored easily on three running plays, giving them a 24-7 lead.

The Wildcats finally untracked their offense after the Broncos scored another TD. The Cats started out on their 19. Krueger mixed up his calls until Works went in for six points from the two.

The Broncos coughed up the ball on the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off. The Cats quickly scored thanks to a pass interference call that put the ball on the 13. The Cats worked the ball down to the five, where Works went in for the final TD.

Cats Zip Ohio U. 3-1 For Weekend

by Dave Lindquist
 Ass't Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan Women's Field Hockey team opened play last weekend at Sauk Valley with three wins and only one loss.

Northern opened the weekend tournament with a match against the University of Ohio, and came up with a shutout 2-0 victory. NMU scored both of their goals in the first half when Captain Denise Porath scored the first goal for the team in the 1978 season. Porath's goal was followed up by a goal by Lisa Mueller. Both goals were unassisted.

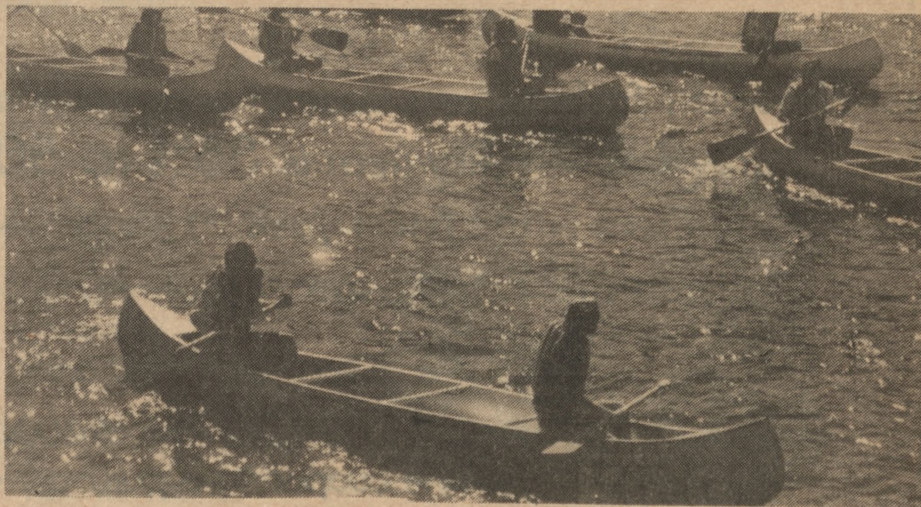
The University of Waterloo, from Canada, was the next foe for the Wildcats. In what proved to be a defensive struggle, Northern came up on the short end of a 1-0 score. In this game, as in the first, NMU had countless shots on goal and chances to score goals only to come up empty handed. "We have to clean up on those chances in our offensive zone and score," was the way coach

Patrick assessed her teams' performance. The only goal of the game was scored in the second half and broke a 0-0 tie.

In game three of a four game weekend, Northern took DePauw University. This time the Northern offense took over and took advantage of opportunities to capture a 3-0 win. All three goals were scored in the second half. Sue Belanger opened the scoring with an unassisted goal, then added her second goal later, with an assist from Kay Rice, to give Northern a lead they would never give up. To complete the scoring in the game, Lisa Mueller got her second goal of the season with an assist from Lori Lindstrom to give NMU its third and final tally for the game.

Concluding this series, Northern played a tough match with the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater winning by a score of 2-1. Again, both goals were scored in the second half. Kay Rice opened the scoring with an unassisted

continued on page 17



Action from the Third Annual Intramural Canoe Regatta held last Saturday on the Dead River. The following paddled their way to victory: Women's Division — Judy Cramond and Joan Petro. Men's Division — Kim Duchane and Craig McDougal. Co-Rec Division — Sue Bachmann and Peter Dallman.

Cats Face Interesting Year

Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

Coach Mark Hunt and his Northern Michigan Women's Volleyballers plunge head first into what could be called an interesting season.

First year coach Hunt has his work cut out for him in getting his girls ready for the state tournaments later in the year. He's faced with the task of molding an 11 member team into a well oiled unit. It'll be tough in that of the 11 players he has, nine are just freshmen! The two returning players are

Nancy Chartier and Ann Van Dyke.

Coach Hunt said most of his teams' matches to date are of the round robin variety with an occasional tournament thrown in. He went on to say that his team looks good and are progressing at a fast rate. Being a first year coach, he said he likes all the freshmen because he can institute his own system of play without the added task of teaching older players a new way that they aren't used to.

The team is sporting a five win and six loss record to

date. But as Coach Hunt stated, they were in every match they played until their serving went astray and cost them some important games. Again, with a young team this kind of action is going to happen and the players can only learn by their mistakes.

Inexperience is one area that the team will have to overcome. With that many freshmen, when they gain the experience they'll be a much better team for it. The team is really pushing towards the ultimate goal, the state tournament, and

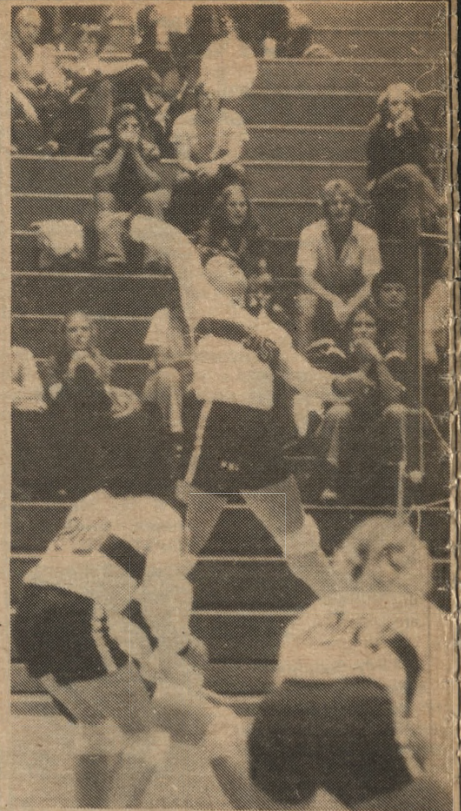
maybe even a trip to the nationals.

The NMU Spikers will play hosts to Michigan

Tech, Western Michigan, and University of Wisconsin Superior in home, round

robin, matches that will be held in Hedgcock Fieldhouse this Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The National Ski Patrol is forming a Nordic Ski Patrol in the Marquette County area this winter. Cross-Country skiers who wish to join the National Ski Patrol should contact Dan or Bobbie Dalquist at 249-3562 or Pat Murphy at 227-1156.



Captain Ann VanDyke (35) goes up for a spike during play last weekend. (NMU Photo)

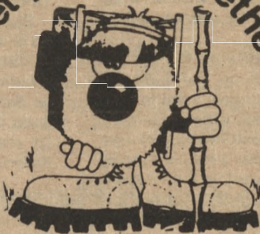
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THE SAMPLE CORNER

Rams and Skins Best Buy

Citation Science Monitor

With the National Football League's expanded 16-game season four-weeks old, one doesn't really need E.F. Hutton's advice to compile a stock portfolio.

The wise investor would buy as many shares as possible in the undefeated Los Angeles Rams, Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers. For their growth potential, the resurgent New York Giants and Green Bay Packers, plus second-year expansion clubs Tampa Bay and Seattle, should probably be included. Better left out of the package, however, are the winless Cincinnati Bengals, St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers.

Not to be excluded from this discussion, of course, are last year's Super Bowl contestants, Dallas and Denver, a pair of blue-chippers again.

Both teams have dealt fairly well with the complacency that often threatens to eat away a club's incentive following a successful season. The Broncos, still winning with their Orange Crush defense, have taken the early lead in the AFC West, while the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys are right behind Washington in the NFC East.

Now that he's fully familiarized himself with Dallas's computerized offense, Tony Dorsett leads the league in rushing with 450 yards. Last season, as the NFL's Rookie of the Year, he gained 1,007 yards even though he didn't land a starting berth until the tenth game.

Hardly anyone anticipated that the Cowboys, a team with seemingly everything, would be giving chase to Washington at this stage of the 1978 campaign. The Redskins were expected to need a shakedown period under new Coach Jack Pardee, who stepped in when George Allen left for Los Angeles. Pardee, however, has the Skins operating in mid-season form with Joe Theismann at quarterback.

Billy Kilmer has been a sentimental favorite with D.C. fans, but Jack's decision to go with the younger signal-caller has made Washington the second-most productive offensive team in the league. Last week Theismann enjoyed his best day in the NFL, completing 21 of 30 passes against the New York Jets, who saw most of

their hopes for a winning season shattered by an injury to quarterback Richard Todd.

Todd will miss from six to eight weeks waiting for a shoulder to mend. About the only consolation to the Jets is that AFC East rivals Miami and Baltimore are in the same predicament. The Dolphins are playing without Bob Griese, the NFL's top-rated quarterback a year ago, and the Colts have struggled with Bert Jones sidelined.

The other first-string quarterback yet to see action is Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, which partially accounts for the total confusion the Bengals are experiencing.

Whatever plans the 49ers held for striking it rich with O.J. Simpson in a gold helmet have virtually evaporated. "The Juice" has done little to turn things around, and QB Jim Plunkett performed so poorly in the pre-season he had to be put on waivers and replaced by unknown Steve Deberg.

The departures of Terry Metcalf, Conrad Dobler,

and Ike Harris have hampered the rebuilding efforts of Bud Wilkinson at St. Louis.

Although San Diego is winless, Tommy Prothro was expecting his club to be a lot better off than 1-3 at this juncture. Indicating that a "fresh approach and rude awakening" was what he thought the team needed, Prothro resigned after Sunday's disastrous 24-3 loss to Green Bay. San Diego immediately hired Don Coryell to replace Prothro.

Coryell, fired by St. Louis after taking the Cardinals to two divisional titles in five years, once compiled a 104-19-2 record coaching at San Diego State.

Individually, the top newcomer to the league appears to be Houston's Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner who is

second in NFL rushing tables with 399 yards.

Team-wise, the Philadelphia Eagles are finally beginning to hit on all cylinders. Its win over Miami Sunday was its first against a winning team during Coach Dick

Vermeil's two years on the job. A rock-solid defense has New York Giant fans dreaming of the old days of Huff, Robustelli and Grier. Counting the final two games of last Season, Tampa Bay has won four of its last six games. Kansas City's no longer a pushover with a revamped, grind-it-out ground game, and -can you believe it? Green Bay's dusty motto, "The Pack is Back," is beginning to ring true.

continued from page 18

Fisk and Thurman Munson. Both are batting around the .300 mark and are among the league leaders in R.B.I.'s.

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these two teams are phenomenal. The Yankees sport Cy Young Award winner, Ron Guidry, who has a record of 23-3 and an earned run average of 1.67. The ace for the Sox has been Dennis Eckersly, who has 19 wins and only 7 losses.

It really is a toss up as to who will finish on top but my prediction is that the Yankees will win it and go on to defend their title against the Los Angeles Dodgers in a rematch of last year's World Series. Going out on a limb, I'll pick the Yankees to repeat as World Champions!

continued from page 15
goal by Lisa Mueller, her third of the weekend, to give NMU the win.

"I was pleased with the way our kids passed the ball," said coach Patrick. goal and was followed by a great," she went on to say. She also said that the potential is there if the team could stay consistant and keep up their concentration.

The field hockey team takes the field this weekend against an always tough Western Michigan University team. The match is at home and will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the field just east of Memorial Field.

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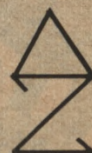
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Yanks and Sox Still Fighting

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor

With only one week left in the 1978 Major League baseball regular season, there are only two teams that have clinched playoff spots.

The first team to clinch its division this year was from the National League West, the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers had to come from second place most of the year to overtake a young, powerful and good San Francisco Giant team. But in the end the old veterans withstood the pressure and came out on top of the now second place Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers did it with speed, power, and good pitching. With such players as Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Ron Cey, Don Sutton and Reggie Smith, to mention a few, the team from "out west" looks tough to beat.

The Dodgers now have to look forward to playing either the Philadelphia Phillies of the Pittsburgh

Pirates for the right to represent the senior circuit in the World Series. Right now, it looks as if the Phillies will hold off the late surge by the Pirates and set up a rematch with L.A. in the playoffs. The Phillies are led by their steady shortstop, Larry Bowa.

Bowa is a perennial golden glove winner and a very tough out at the plate. The power is provided by Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski, both of whom have over 20 homers and 90 runs batted in. Their pitching staff is led by ace left hander, Steve Carlton and their bullpen has one of the best in the league in Tug McGraw. Look for a Dodger victory in the playoffs and them to represent their league in the fall classic.

The western division of the American league can boast that its team, the Kansas City Royals claimed a division title first. After a scare from the California Angels in the tail end of the season, the Royals ran off a streak that would see them win 12 of 15 games. This is the third time the Royals will make a playoff appearance win over Seattle. This is the third time the Royals will make a playoff appearance and manager Whitey Herzog said "I don't want to be another Bud Grant and lose the big one. We're going to take it all this time."

The Royals lost out in last year's playoffs to the Yankees when Chris Chambliss hit a dramatic home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

By far the tightest race of all is in the American League East where the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox are dueling it out for the right to face Kansas City in the playoffs. As of right now, the race is up

the air with the Yankees holding on to a slim lead. Both teams boast big, booming bats.

The Red Sox have home run champion Jim Rice, who also will win the runs batted in title. The Yanks have Reggie Jackson, the man who hit three home runs in game six of last year's world series. The catchers are the two very best in Carlton
continued on page 17

HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick

High above the choppy water the figure stood tense, concentrating his attention on the dive before him. Every muscle in his body was taut and alert. Suddenly, with a powerful spring he hurled gracefully through the air into the unseen depths below. Sound like the famed Acapulco cliff diving? Not necessarily. That scene could have been observed at either Presque Isle or Shiras Park, two of the well frequented "cliff" diving spots in Marquette on Lake Superior.

Shiras Park is an easy walk or bike ride down Fair Avenue, just off the campus. The diving spots at this park are out on Picnic Rocks. There is one slight problem in getting to the actual diving area though. The rocks are situated quite a distance from the shore. A sand bar runs from the shore to the rocks, getting as deep as four feet in some places, and even deeper if you happen to take a wrong turn. This sand bar enables a person to wade across and get a feeling of how cold the water really is. When the destination is reached, a quick jaunt to the other side of the rock brings you to one of the diving off points.

It juts out over the lake, the highest point is about fifteen feet above it. This isn't the only choice a person has, however. There are various ledges one can climb down to if a lower altitude is preferred. There are basically two options on how to enter the lake. One way is to dive headlong, the other is to close your eyes and jump.

With feet still numb from the walk over, it's amazing how icy cold the water feels when the whole body is suddenly submerged. After the initial shock of impact comes the mad scramble to get out of the water and up the side of the cliff to make another attempt.

After a dive or two at Shiras Park, you're all set to cruise down Lakeshore Blvd. to Presque Isle and the Black Rocks. Here you'll find a sheer wall of rock facing into a small sheltered cove. The highest point to dive from is approximately 17-20 feet above the lake. There is some difficulty in finding a place to climb out of the water from, without having to swim a ways. Just last weekend divers and spectators alike were out there seeking adventure. By this time of the year the lake has become almost unbearably cold, however, and no one spent much time in the water.

This appears to be Indian summer for the Upper Peninsula, and the warm weather needed for cliff diving seems to be coming to a close. It's a challenge that everyone should tackle at least once before ice freezes any more chances for such a once in a lifetime opportunity.

A few precautions should be observed to prevent serious accidents that can occur if people are careless. The most important thing to remember is to be sure you know what you're doing and that the water is more than deep enough for safe diving. Be sure you can clear the rock once you've made your dive before you jump, because there's no turning back once you take the initial step.

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Cats to Host UNC Expect Air Show

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Saturday when the Wildcats host the Bears of Northern Colorado (1-2), fans will be treated with an aerial show unmatched only by that of the famed Air Force Thunderbirds.

No, there won't be planes with stuntmen strapped to their wings, but there will be footballs flying from one end of the field to the other most of the day.

Both teams feature throwing quarterbacks, and UNC has a very limited running attack to say the least. Senior Jeff Kanpple (6-3, 205) handles the signal calling for the Bears. Kanpple will bring a fine set of credentials with him Saturday. He has played at UCLA and led the Big-8 Conference in passing last year at the University of Colorado.

UNC has an eligibility rule that allows a transferring player to participate without sitting out a year, unlike most schools that make an athlete sit out a year before being eligible to play. Besides Kanpple, defensive tackle Jeff Bednarek is a starter having just transferred from U of M.

Kanpple has hit on 41 of 91 for 461 yards and two touchdowns. On the receiving end of most of the passes is Mark McDaniel (5-11, 175). From his flanker position McDaniel has

snagged 16 passes for 154 yards, and needs to catch just 16 more to become the Bears all-time receiver. Steve Gaunty a (5-10, 170) senior will start out a split end. Mike Lincoln (6-5, 198) will be at tight end.

What little running game the Bears do have centers around freshman Steve Vargona (5-10, 190) who has gained just 88 yards in 22 carries. Look for Ken Garbe (6-1, 180) to carry the ball if he is healthy; he is by far the Bears' best runner when not hurt. The fullback spot is held down by Ron Romero (6, 212). He has gained 78 yards in 28 carries for a 2.7 yard average.

The Bears feature a veteran line except for freshman center Ron Peterson (6-2, 235). The tackles are Harry Bull (6-3, 240) and Ray Spencer (6-2, 235). At the guards are junior Bruce Kiphart (5-11, 228) and Mike Ellison (6, 220).

Linebacker Darwin Kiselich (6-3, 209) leads the defense with his 19 unassisted and 18 assisted tackles. At the other linebacking spot is Ed Markham (6, 220). Other standouts on defense are safety Bill Boatman (6, 194) with 33 tackles and Randy Poulos (6-1, 230) with 27 tackles and four QB sacks from his defensive end position.

In the three games this season the Bears' defense has given up just 41 points.

Fitness Programs On Campus

Physical fitness programs judo, gymnastics and pre-school activities are underway at Northern Michigan University. Registrations for the non-credit programs are still open.

Sessions began last week and will continue through early December, according to David Peshke, coordinator. The programs are sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The schedule is as follows:

Gymnastics--Gymnastics Room, Physical Education Instructional Facility (PEIF): beginners, 6-9 years, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. and beginners 10-15 years, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tues. and

Thurs.; intermediate and advanced, 6-9 years, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Mon. and Wed., and intermediate and advanced, 10-16 years, 7:30-8:30, Mon. and Wed. Instructors will be Lowell Meier, men's gymnastics coach, and Julia Berger, women's gymnastics coach. Fee for PEIF members, \$25, non-members, \$50. Program ends Nov. 30.

Judo Club--Combatives will meet in PEIF Room 110 7-8:30 p.m., Tues. and Thurs., through Nov. 28. Program is open to persons 14 and older. Instructor will be Robert Whelan, San-dan (3rd degree black belt). Cost to PEIF members, \$20; non-members, \$25.

There is also a Judo Club for youths, 4-13 years, PEIF 110, Sat. 10 a.m. to noon, through Nov. 25. PEIF members' cost, \$15; non-members, \$20.

Adult Physical Fitness Program--includes individualized adult physical fitness for men and women. Class will meet in the exercise physiology laboratory, PEIF building, from 7-8 a.m.; 11 a.m. to noon; 12 noon-1 p.m., and 8-9 p.m., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through December 8. PEIF members' fee is \$40; non-members, \$50. (Participants will also have to pay for a supervised stress test at the beginning of the program.)

Persons may register or obtain additional information by calling Peshke at 227-2414.

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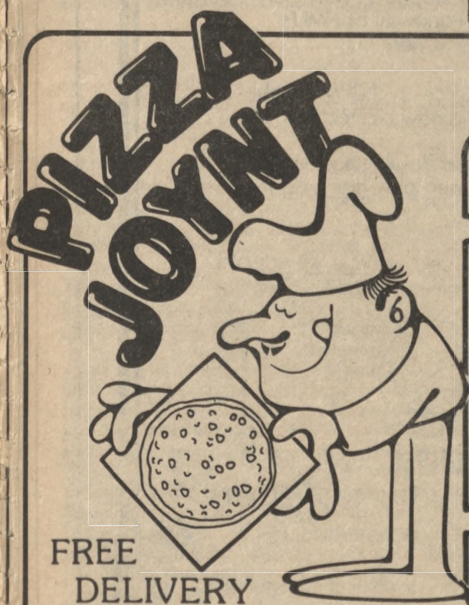
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