

North Wind

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November 9, 1978

Health Center Survey Finished

by Shirley Wittala
Managing Editor

Responses to the student survey on the NMU Health Center "show a trend that everyone's needs are not being met—especially the females, where many of the charges are originating,"

according to ASNMU president Mike Frye.

Overall care at the center was rated good by 29 percent of the respondents and poor by 17 percent. The remainder found it satisfactory.

The survey was prepared by ASNMU and Martin

Perlin, a consultant for Cresap, McCormick and Paget, the firm studying Health Center operations. The University undertook the study in response to charges from John Noll, a former Health Center physician. Noll said that certain center practices are

unethical or illegal.

In addition to the opinion on overall care, the survey reflected these attitudes toward the center:

More females rated the care poor than did males (19 percent to 13 percent), as did more on-campus students than off-campus (21 percent to 12 percent).

Most respondents (83 percent) felt they were treated courteously by the center staff.

The majority of the respondents (59 percent) felt they were charged fairly, but almost one-third felt they were overcharged. Females and on-campus students said they were overcharged more often than did males or off-campus students.

About one-third of those surveyed felt their medical problem was incorrectly diagnosed. More females than males said they had this problem (29 percent to 21 percent).

One respondent said she went to the center with what eventually was diagnosed as mononucleosis and was told that "she didn't look sick."

Another said she was told one day that she had high blood pressure and cervical

tumors and was told the next day that she had neither. Others said two center doctors gave them conflicting opinions.

Thirty-six percent thought the medical advice or treatment given was inappropriate. Again, more females than males (41 percent to 26 percent) had this complaint.

Several female respon-

use the center again, 26 percent of those surveyed said no. Females and on-campus students felt stronger about this than did males and off-campus students.

A large number of respondents (52 percent) said they felt the center's physician services should be improved. Sixty percent of the women and 40 percent

The survey shows "a trend that everyone's needs are not being met." — Frye.

dents said they were given misleading information or moral lectures about sex birth control. One said a doctor told her, "I don't think you should have to use anything. I think you're entirely too young to be having sex."

Another said, "I've been to the Health Center three times this semester with bad colds and/or flu and not once did a doctor bother looking in my ears."

Others said their treatment was appropriate and that they appreciated the time center physicians took to explain or advise.

When asked if they would

of the men said improvements were needed. About 10 percent of those questioned said the pharmacy and nursing services need improvement.

Several women said they were made to feel immoral—by either physicians, nurses or the pharmacist—when they sought advice on contraceptives. Some said the doctors were too hurried with patients or didn't seem concerned with their problems.

One off-campus female said "the best thing they could have done" was to dismiss Dr. Noll. She said he

continued on page 4



Students had both good and bad things to say in response to a survey concerning the University's health services. (Photo by John Wooden)

ASNMU Members Will Get 'Rep Comp'

by Matt Beer
Staff Reporter

ASNMU members will receive a total of \$5,600 next semester in leadership scholarships.

The announcement was made yesterday by Mike Frye, ASNMU president. Tentative approval of the plan, called representative compensation or rep comp, was made by President Jamrich last Thursday. According to Frye, final approval must come from the Board of Control.

"The Board of Control approval is largely a technicality," Frye said.

Rep comp will provide scholarships of \$350 per semester for board members. The ASNMU president will receive \$500 and the vice president will get \$450.

Funds for the scholarships will come from bookstore monies.

The program will start this winter semester and continue for two additional semesters, after which it will be put to a general student referendum.

According to Frye, the approval of the program follows months of "exhaustive, hard work," in getting the final program details put together, submission to the Board of Control and "getting student feedback."

The gathering of student opinion, Frye said, was accomplished through individual hall councils.

"We went around explaining to each hall council what the

program was about," Frye said. "Generally, the councils approved the plan."

Out of NMU's twelve residence halls, ten voted for approval. Van Antwerp did not submit a final vote, and Hunt hall voted not to endorse the plan.

"They (ASNMU) went through the councils to get student opinion," said Charles Lavoie, Hunt Hall council president. "We didn't feel we could talk for our residents on such an important issue."

Off-campus opinion was obtained by an informal phone survey conducted by ASNMU, according to Carrie Christensen, ASNMU off-campus representative.

"I phoned 35 to 40 people," Christensen said, out of a constituency of about 700 students. "After I made them understand the program, they were in favor of it."

According to Frye, rep comp was not put to a voter referendum because "students do not have enough of an understanding of the program."

"I'd like to see it implemented first," Frye said. "That way, it will give everybody a more objective look at the program and how it works."

Frye said speculations that the Board of Control could influence ASNMU members through the scholarships a "hill of beans."

"I don't see this sort of interference in other areas in which general funds are used for scholarships and financial aid for student," Jamrich said when questioned about the possibility of influence.

"There will be an overall improvement in ASNMU with this program," Frye said. "Next year there will be stiffer competition for jobs and it will show."

"If this proposal will provide for an improved and more effective role for ASNMU, I feel it to be a reasonable expenditure of funds," Jamrich said. "I envision the result to

be a more vigorously-contested election, better student-voter turnout for the elections, better continuity in ASNMU membership during a given year and a more productive ASNMU."

Some Will Hold Class

In spite of recognition of the "right of management to determine hours of instruction," the American Association of University Professors (AAUP-NMU) has stated that faculty members may meet with students during the Gerald Ford lecture next week.

"The feeling of the executive committee (of the AAUP-NMU) is that faculty who wish to make themselves available in their classrooms at 11 a.m. to meet with students who are not attending former president Ford's lecture may do so," said a memo from Thomas Meravi, AAUP/NMU president.

Faculty should emphasize to students that attendance is voluntary, the memo said.

Black Students Face 'Cultural Shock'

by Suzanne Edwards
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third part in a series on NMU's efforts to end discrimination in all facets of University life.

With the growing numbers of black students on NMU's campus, black student organizations are finding that they are faced with some problems.

One problem is getting black students involved in different organizations.

"The big setback is that black students come on this campus and it's sort of like a cultural shock to them," said Randy Jenkins, president of the Black

Student Union. "They haven't been used to living in a white community, and 94 percent of the campus is white, and the surrounding area is also white," Jenkins said.

At this time, there are no black students on the student governing board, ASNMU.

"There should be some black positions in there," Jenkins said. "I don't know if it's discrimination or a lack of enthusiasm by black students.

"Change is a slow process," he said. "I have to compliment Dr. Jamrich. He's trying to change some things, as far as discrimination goes."

Of concern to the Black Student Services Program (BSSP) and the Black Student Union (BSU) is the lack of scholarship funds.

"A lot of them (scholarship funds) are defunct or no longer in existence, and nobody's doing anything to get that money going again, except people in the black community," Jenkins said.

Harry Matthews, the BSSP director put the money from the black student fashion show into a scholarship fund for black students.

"As far as Dr. Jamrich goes, and the administrators within the university, I don't think they're doing much to get more money for the black scholarships," Jenkins said.

The BSU and BSSP have set up a committee to help black students become more aware of financial aid. They are working closely with the financial aid office.

"The administration is very generous when it

comes to dishing out monies as far as financial aid goes," Jenkins said. "But at the same time we have the problem with scholarship funds for the black students."

Jenkins also expressed concern about the format of NMU's radio station, WBKK.

"Earlier in the year I wrote a letter to WBKK asking if they could kindly add another disco/soul show to their format. As far as I know," Jenkins said, "they

have no black soul show and a couple of jazz shows, and have only one black deejay."

"The response we got was so negative that, as far as I'm concerned, it was prejudiced," Jenkins said.

WBKK station manager Tom Crady was the person who answered Jenkins' letter.

Crady answered Jenkins in part: "We stand by our belief that our current programming successfully serves the needs of the students."

There is a need for concrete evidence that the station is not serving the needs of the students before the station changes format, Crady said.

"All I need is factual evidence that there is a deficiency, and if it is true, then I would definitely add a show," he said.

Jenkins is planning to write Dr. Jamrich about the problem and a petition is being circulated to gain support for the idea of the radio format change.

Sun to Stop Shining

by Shirley Wiitala
Managing Editor

The Sunday Sun, a weekly Marquette newspaper, will cease publication after this week's issue, according to co-publisher Pat O'Day.

Competition from the Panax-owned U.P. Sunday Times was a major reason for discontinuing the Sun, O'Day said.

"They're (Panax) losing \$75,000 a month on it (the Times)," she said. "I don't know how long they can go on losing that much money.

"We've reached a point where we've put so much energy and time into it and now we see no more point in continuing it," she said. "But we gave it a good try, a good year.

"I wouldn't say they (Panax) won," she continued.

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"It's just that we have other things to devote our energies to—namely the Action Shopper—and we think that's more important now," O'Day and her husband Jack also publish the Action Shopper.

Since the Sun appeared 13 months ago, many observers have wondered whether it could "win" against Panax. Marquette's daily paper, the Mining Journal, also is a Panax product.

Most of the Sun's original staff were former Journal employees who resigned during the 1977 "Panax flap."

The "flap" started when the editors of Panax papers were told by the corporation to print two questionable stories about President Jimmy Carter. One said Carter condoned promiscuity among his staffers and the other said Carter was grooming his wife for the vice presidency.

The Journal editor refused to print the stories and was told that his resignation would be accepted. Several Journal reporters resigned in protest and these same reporters became the

nucleus of the Sun staff when the O'Days started the paper.

The birth of the U.P. Sunday Times last winter was seen by many as a move by the Panax Corp. to take advertising away from the fledgling Sun.

"It's very difficult bucking a seven-day daily," said Sun editor Brian Tucker. Tucker said it was difficult for the Marquette area to support two



newspapers because many of the residents have neither the interest nor the income to subscribe to two papers.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "We've been providing a very productive service in the community. We've reported things that never would have been reported otherwise.

"I'm happy with our editorial accomplishments," he added. "It's been great fighting the fight."

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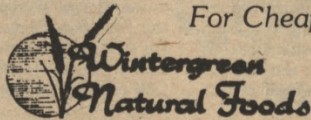
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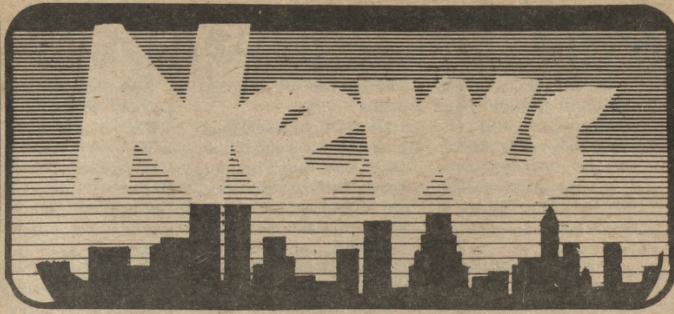
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INTERNATIONAL

Iran Arrests Leading Citizens

Iran's new military regime Tuesday arrested 32 prominent Iranians in an effort to stop the widespread rioting that has pushed the country to the brink of anarchy.

One of those arrested was a former commander of the dreaded Savak secret police and a lifelong friend of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Those arrested were charged under martial law regulations with "opposing constitutional government and law and order." Political sources in Iran said the charge implied that those charged had harmed the shah's regime through abuse of authority.

Gandhi Wins Parliament Seat

Former Indian Premier Indira Gandhi won a seat in Parliament Tuesday, overwhelming her opponent by more than 150,000 of the 450,000 votes cast.

Gandhi will return to a body run by her political enemies, many of whom were imprisoned during a government crackdown when she was premier.

Current Prime Minister Mararji Desai personally campaigned against Gandhi in a contest marked by violence.

NATIONAL

Fire Rages in Alabama

A 7,000-acre forest fire raged near Tuskegee, Ala., Tuesday, but other parts of the parched Southeast reported that rain was dousing fires that have plagued the region for weeks.

In Macon County, the center of the 7,000-acre inferno, homeowners set backfires to protect their properties. A Forestry Commission spokesman said the fires only added to the larger blaze.

Eleven other fires raged out of control in the mountainous northeast corner of the state. Firefighters were unable to reach them because of the terrain.

FAA Proposes Seat Belt Rule

The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a regulation that would require air passengers to keep their seat belts fastened throughout a flight. The only exception would be when a passenger goes to the restroom or is authorized by a crew member to remove the belt.

The rule is designed to protect passengers from being tossed about and injured during unexpected turbulence or sudden maneuvers.

According to the FAA, it has received about 800 letters from individuals, 60 percent of them against the proposal. The Air Transport Association and the Association of Flight Attendants also oppose the regulation.

STATE

GM Recalls 450,000 Cars

General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it is recalling all 320,000 Chevrolet Chevettes built in 1976 and 1977 model years to make them more resistant to gas leakage in rear-end crashes.

GM also will recall 130,000 1975 Chevrolet Monzas, Oldsmobile Starfires and Buick Skyhawks because of a possible defect in the front wheel bearings.

The Chevette recall follows months of debate between GM and the federal government about whether the 1977 model meets a federal safety standard on fuel leakage during rear-end collisions. The standard went into effect during that model year.

Election Gives Democrats A 'Place in the Sun'

by Pam Jansson
News Editor

Tuesday's election results gave Democrats a place in the sun, but Republicans did provide a few exceptions.

William G. Milliken is one. Remaining in the only statewide position, Gov. Milliken slid past Democrat opponent William B. Fitzgerald with 55 percent of the total vote.

Milliken's win is significant even at a national level, according to Tom Baldini, political science and economics teacher at Marquette High School.

Because Democrats took most of the state positions, Baldini told a meeting of NMU students last night that outsiders will regard Milliken's strength seriously.

Regarding general voter preference, Baldini believes that three aspects of campaigning decide the outcome of any election: coverage of issues, the candidates' roles and finances.

"I think the problem with Fitzgerald's campaign is that he lost contact with the people," Baldini said.

Before the primary election Fitzgerald went directly to the public for funds; but once he became the Democratic nominee, Michigan ruling provided him with \$175,000 of government money for campaigning.

He no longer needed the electorate's financing and consequently lost contact with it, Baldini said.

Money was also an issue in the race for the 11th congressional district seat. Republican Robert Davis outspent Democrat Keith McLeod by \$50,000 and won.

"The candidate with the greatest name identification or the money to get it wins the election," Baldini said.



Milliken, Griffin Sleep Early;

Davis, McLeod Stay up Late

by Matt Beer
Staff Reporter

Republican campaign workers for Governor Milliken and Senator Griffin got to sleep early on election night. But for the McLeod/Davis campaign, a close battle for the 11th congressional district, kept the two staffs working into the early morning hours, monitoring precinct returns while being fueled by coffee, cold cuts and beer.

The Milliken and Griffin campaigns were spared the long evening by TV predictions. With only four percent of the vote tallied, State Senator Fitzgerald, Milliken's Democratic opponent, conceded an early (8 p.m.) defeat to Milliken's 55 percent voter margin.

"Fitzgerald's campaign did him in," said Mary Soper, a Milliken aide. "It was a rotten, negative campaign and the Michigan voters proved that tonight."

The Griffin campaign ended on a different note. At 9 p.m. Walter Cronkite predicted a Griffin defeat, giving his Democratic adversary Carl Levin a U.S. Senate seat. The prediction followed a 32 percent vote



return, giving Levin a margin of 53 to 47 percent.

"It's depressing but I expected it," lamented Steve Gagne, a Griffin campaign worker. Gagne said that Griffin's reversal on his announced retirement two years ago was the cause of his defeat.

"He just couldn't recover from that incident," Gagne said.

In the Ramada Inn room of the Davis headquarters, anxious workers watched a large chalk board as individual U.P. precinct results were displayed and updated every 15 minutes.

At 10 p.m. the chalkboard showed a slight McLeod edge, putting the Davis staff in a somber mood.

"Don't worry," Davis said reassuringly to one worker, "I'll do better as the night goes on."

"The party doesn't pick the candidate. Interest groups do."

"He (Davis) will be difficult to beat (in future elections) because he'll have the money no Democrat will. Interest groups always finance the incumbent."

"Keith McLeod put together quite a campaign in the time he had. I understand the problems he had. It took him a month and a half just to get his name known. That wouldn't have been the case with a (John) Watanen or a (Fran) Brouillette," he said.

News coverage is another roadblock most candidates suffer, according to Baldini. "If you turned to the newspapers you did not get the differences between Milliken and Fitzgerald," he said, claiming that their stands on various proposals and issues weren't given enough attention.

"More and more people are turning to television," he continued. "And the problem is that television doesn't go into depth."

The biggest drawback, Baldini believes, is that continued on page 4

True to Davis' prediction, the McLeod edge dwindled as the hours wore on.

By midnight, Davis developed a 28,505-to-24,870 lead which continued to grow as the night wore on.

At 2:40 a.m., following a posted 10,000 vote edge, Davis announced his victory.

"It's been a long, hard-fought, but positive campaign," Davis said between sips of champagne. "I think my staff did one hell of a job and now it's on to Washington."

"I'm surprised I don't have an ulcer," said Marty Davis, Robert Davis' wife.

"I wanted to wage a different campaign," she said. "I thought we should have leaned on McLeod a little more but Bob wouldn't let me."

By 4 a.m. the crowd in the Davis headquarters had thinned. A few workers still tallied precinct returns from a row of phones and Davis stood before the chalkboard in his stocking feet, grinning broadly.

McLeod issued a statement at 5 a.m., conceding defeat.

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'Place in the Sun'

continued from page 3
people listen most to the political commercials which portray a biased ideal of the candidates.

"Without analysis by a third party," he explained, "what it's (television coverage) producing is frustration, confusion and very bitter voters."

Candidates are shaped by what Baldini called "media magicians" who are professional public relations people hired to improve the candidates' images.

Commercials played an intense role in the campaign for U.S. Senate which

Democrat Carl Levin won over incumbent Robert P. Griffin.

Calling it "one of the dirtiest campaigns," Baldini said the type of slashing that occurred between Levin and Griffin is elevating to an all-time high in national politics.

Both candidates were sometimes right, he said. "Griffin said he voted for social security," he explained. "Levin said Griffin voted against it. Griffin was talking about a 1972 vote. Levin was talking about a 1976 vote."

Though Baldini claims political parties have nationalized and the Democratic party specifically has weakened since 1968, other Democrats filed next to Levin in the line of state winners.

Attorney General Frank Kelley, Secretary of State Richard Austin and State Senator Joseph Mack all retained their positions. Baldini pointed out that it takes about \$200,000 to beat an incumbent, and none of the Republican opponents for those

positions had such financial status.

"We're in for a very long period of frustration," he continued. "People are not getting what they think they are voting for. As power shifted to Washington from the local level, politics seems to have little meaning at the local level."

Such conditions will produce "terribly compromised legislation," Baldini concluded. He feels that we must either strengthen our political parties or find a substitute for them.

Baldini has been active in politics since the early 1960's. He worked on former congressman Ray Clevenger's staff, on former Senator Phil Hart's campaign and on Sander Levin's campaign for governor in 1974.

He is chairman of the 11th congressional district's Democratic party and the youngest man ever elected to the Democratic State Central Committee.

His visit was sponsored by the Political Science Symposium, a student group on campus.

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Health Center

continued from page 1
"belittled me, humiliated and preached to me about the way I was handling my sex life. Others had similar comments about the center's other doctors.

Most of those surveyed thought the health center was less expensive than private care, emergency room service at Marquette General North or other pharmacies.

The survey also addressed questions to students who had not used the Health Center. The reason cited most often for not using the center was its "reputation." Others said they saw their family physicians when home for a break or were referred to specialists.

Students who received the survey were selected at random from University

computer files. Those surveyed were fulltime students enrolled this fall who had been enrolled during one of the four quarters of fiscal year 1977-78.

From this number were chosen 491, or 20 percent, of the 2,457 fulltime students who had used the Health Center and 376, also 20 percent, of the 1,884 fulltime students who had not used the center. These students received copies of the survey.

Of the Health Center users, 197 completed the survey. Only 88 of the non-users returned theirs.

Frye and Perlin collaborated on the survey. Frye said he determined the subject matter for the questions and Perlin developed the specific wording.

Those involved in the initial compilation of returns were Frye, Perlin, ASNMU representatives Mark French and Mary Newkirk and North Wind editor-in-chief Robin Stephens.

"We weren't totally happy with the number of returns," Frye said, but added that the returns they received were informative.

"The user response was good and that was a strong point," he said.

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(CPS)--More college couples, say the statistics, are opting to live together rather than get married. A

Christian college in California, though, is trying to get its students to buck the trend.

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Area Waits on Olympic Site

by Shirley Wittala
Managing Editor

The United States Olympic Committee will choose another regional training site for Olympic athletes after the 1980 Olympic games. Dr. Roy Heath, NMU development director, intends to keep the Marquette area foremost in the committee's thoughts until decision time comes.

Heath submitted a proposal for the area to be used as a training site to the USOC in September, 1977. Committee officials have inspected the area's sports facilities and members of the U.S. ski jumping team trained at the Ishpeming ski hills last winter.

Next month, Heath will send letters to the national governing boards of the various winter sports inviting them to use Marquette County as a training site this winter.

"We do anticipate that some of the ski groups will use our facilities," he said. "The jumping team, we anticipate, will be back."

Heath said the athletes probably will be housed at

the Mather Inn because it is close to the ski hills.

"We'll bring in the winter sports," Heath said. "We don't see much need to deal with the others. After all, our basketball court is much like anybody else's basketball court."

"In the winter, the hotel and restaurant group can accommodate them," he said. "We'll be dealing with them heavily in the summer, so we won't be upsetting the campus."

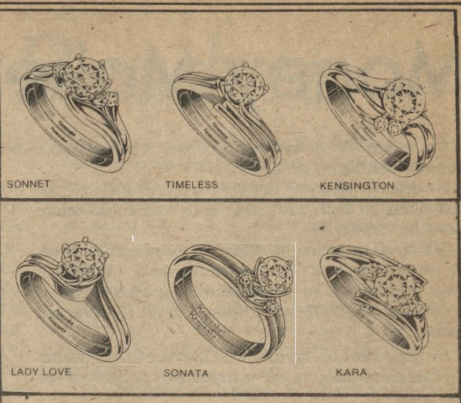
The University will charge the USOC for use of its facilities, Heath said. If the athletes use dorm space during the summer, the charge will be \$65 per room per week. PEIF rooms will

be rented for \$50 an hour. Congress recently approved a \$16 million Amateur Athletics Bill to support the training of U.S. Olympic athletes. Some of this money will be used to develop training sites.

Squaw Valley, Calif., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Placid, N.Y., already have been designated as training sites.

"I still think we're in first place for a Midwest site," Heath said. "And the documents say they will pick a Midwest site."

"Everybody who's seen our facilities has been impressed with them. We have to keep the faith," he said.



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New Conflict Policy Instituted

by Matt Deer
Staff Reporter

NMU will start a new policy regarding conflict of interest, according to University president John X. Jamrich.

In a Nov. 2 memo, Jamrich directed Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, to institute a policy requiring all persons doing business with NMU to submit preliminary statements about NMU employees on their payrolls.

According to the memo, the statement must certify that "they (the companies) do not have any NMU staff

members as their employees, or that they list individuals who are employed by them and/or serve on their board of directors so that we can ascertain possible conflict of interest."

The new policy follows questions last week on whether Auxiliary Services associate director Robert Fisher was involved in a conflict of interest. Fisher works for NMU and owns a company named RMF. According to reports, Fisher was selling a RMF management program to NMU, making approximately 50 percent profit on the sales.

A three-man fact finding

committee appointed by Jamrich has completed its study of the Fisher case and has submitted the results to the president.

"I don't think we found anything more serious than the North Wind did," said Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of arts and sciences and the fact finding committee chairman.

The two other members of the committee are Michael Roy, of the accounting department, and Arthur Neiger, director of general studies.

"The next step is for me to give the results to legal counsel to advise me on

appropriate action," Jamrich said.

According to Jamrich, Fisher will then be given a chance to present his views on the matter in a formal hearing.



Flu Vaccine Available

Vaccinations for two common forms of measles are available to students and their spouses at the NMU Health Center.

The two illnesses are the 10-day or "hard" measles (rubeola), and three-day or German measles (rubella).

The health center will offer vaccinations to all university students and their spouses on a voluntary basis.

The vaccines are being received free from the Marquette County Health Department, but a \$2 service charge will be made for either of the vaccinations. They may be given at the health center any time during clinic hours 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Persons who have had either or both types of measles in childhood or

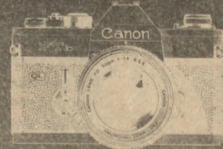
have been immunized against them do not need vaccinations.

Pregnant women should not be vaccinated for measles, and women receiving either vaccine should avoid pregnancy for

three months following vaccinations.

The vaccination should be avoided by anyone having respiratory illness and fever, and allergy to eggs or Neomycin, he added.

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Editorial Comment

Money Makes Incumbents Hard to Beat

The North Wind has two good words to say about Tuesday's election: Carl Levin.

His defeat of Robert P. Griffin is the only exception to the notion that an incumbent must rape a voter's child before losing his "continuity."

Griffin had outgrown his role in the most negative sense. He admitted he was tired, missed one-third of last year's votes, and refused to cooperate with repeated efforts to stage a live debate between him and Levin. He deserved defeat.

We hope that our impression of Levin as a leader capable of initiative and integrity will not tarnish after he assumes his new office.

The election of other candidates leaves us less than optimistic. Governor William G. Milliken's victory over Democrat William B. Fitzgerald does not constitute a moment of silence. But it's disheartening that Fitzgerald suffered such a sharp loss when his worst fault was making more noise than some people thought proper.

Apparently most of the electorate couldn't accept that his versions of the PBB crisis, the declining condition of state education and the need for more business in Michigan are true. His sensitivity to the Upper Peninsula set him apart

from Milliken, who doesn't bother campaigning here because we constitute only five percent of the state's total vote.

We're glad that Fitzgerald's defeat will not discourage him from visions of other political pursuits.

At least as unfortunate was Democrat Keith McLeod's loss to Robert Davis for the 11th congressional district seat. While Davis did have experience as a state senator, nothing about him or it stood out a particularly impressive. Despite his standing as a novice, McLeod had a more defined grasp of the issues. And his access to the presidency was a legitimate asset that should not have been dismissed as mere celebrity waving.

As for Joe Mack, we find it surprising that no one within our earshot has a positive estimation of him, yet once again he was elected as state senator. Who pulled his lever and why? No one even expected his opponent, Joe Rossi, to beat him.

Voters also gave top heavy approval to Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank Kelley, both Democrats. Austin's opponent, Melvin Larsen, is a man of high standards, reputed as getting along equally well with Democrats and Republicans, and anxious to increase the effectiveness of the secretary of state's office. No matter,

according to the voters.

Past presidents of the Michigan Bar Association supported Kelley's opponent, Stephen Bransdorfer, who said he wanted to end the political patronage system Kelley practices. But again, voters stood by Kelley.

We wonder why.

"What do they (the electorate) vote on?" asked one professor, frustrated because an effective member of the Marquette school board lost his position. "They must just pick the names they hear most often. Maybe they have fun playing with the levers."

If in fact, as experts indicate, the candidates with big names and money are almost certain to win, then noble but financially disabled office seekers will become too discouraged by the odds to bother running.

As that happens with greater frequency, incumbents will gain even more leverage, increasing the probability of their taking their responsibility to the electorate less and less seriously.

We suggest that candidates in future elections concentrate less on money, gimmicks and shoddy advertising, and more on educating the public. And we suggest the public listen.

Are We Too Sensitive For Our Own Good?

by Melvin Maddocks
Christian Science Monitor

Sensitivity is all the rage these days. In fact it threatens to become a form of aggression as dialogue escalates between friends and within families along these lines: "I'm being as sensitive as you are." Followed by: "Oh, yeah? Who says?"

Men, if they are to be believed, are sensitive like crazy to the needs of women. And women, if they are to be believed, are even more sensitive (if that is possible) to the needs of other women.

All these men and all these women are then 100-percent sensitive to the rights of all minorities. And what a full-time job that can be!

To judge from the November election debates, the worst crime a politician can accuse another politician of, next to bribery, is lack of sensitivity. Indeed President Carter rarely pronounced the word "competence" without chasing it - usually just one "and" behind - with the word "compassion."

Yet nobody appears convinced that too much is really happening. The world's stockpiles of rudeness and downright cruelty do not exactly seem to be disappearing. War has hardly become obsolete, nor crimes of violence. An index of civility like highway etiquette keeps dropping, with knives and guns carried by belligerent motorists almost as casually as spare tires. On the other hand, the divorce rate - moral equivalent to inflation - keeps rising.

"Where is all the sensitivity going to?" a sensitive person may ask. And all too often he answers: "To waste."

Sensitivity is in the process of turning pessimistic. Every year has its line that nobody is able to top - until, of course, next year. The untoppable line for '78 may be: "I'm too sensitive for my own good."

After this gloomy judgment on an insensitive world, only

two options remain. The speaker can throw up sensitivity and head for the nearest assertiveness-training center. Or, in the ultimate spasm of sensitivity, he or she can withdraw, retreat - go all out for terminal loneliness.

Bruce Jay Friedman, a humorist with his funnybone to the ground, evidently thinks enough Americans are ending up sensitive-and-lonely to support, from their separate turtle shells, a best seller. For all those folks too-sensitive-for-their-own-good he has written a survival manual called "The Lonely Guy's Book of Life."

Just in case the Lonely Guy might not be recognized - a fate for him worse than being mugged - Mr. Friedman graphically describes his signals. Lonely Guys "lean against railings a lot and stare off in the distance with bunched-up jaw muscles." They "take naps in the early evening and are delighted to wake up and find it's too late to go anywhere."

Alas, they have trouble finishing almost anything except their naps: "Lonely Guys start to fill out forms with great enthusiasm, then quickly lose heart, right around the part that asks for their mother's maiden name." They get through life, "Taking showers, opening up tight mouthwash bottles, trying to get anchovy paste stains off a shirt . . . Before you know it, a week is gone."

A few weeks ago Jules Feiffer prophetically drew the masterpiece cartoon of the sensitive-and-lonely. The captions beneath the scenes read: "I live inside a shell that is inside a wall that is inside a fort that is inside a tunnel that is inside a wall that is inside a fort that is inside a tunnel that is under the sea where I am safe from you. If you really loved me you'd find me."

Mr. Feiffer, Mr. Friedman, the cartoonist William Steig (with his "Lonely Ones" talking to each other from inside separate bottles) - all are telling us what romantics we are, we cultists of the sensitive-and-lonely.

Maybe we are too sensitive for our own good. Is the Age

of Me - little old sensitive-and-lonely me - just a generation of of kids who grew up without quite growing up after their mothers shipped them off to camp too young? Mr. Friedman, taking the liberties of satire, hints as much.

At any rate, in private life as in public life, we seem to be voting for Proposition 13. The price, we tell Washington (and our friends), has gone too high, in paying taxes - in having sensitivity.

Who knows what will happen about taxes? But after "having sensitivity" is gone and forgotten, maybe we will go back to the simple active verb, "to love." Perhaps then we will even remember our emotional if not our tax economics - that, while love is freely given, love is never free.

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PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Letters From Our Readers

'No Longer Alone' Ending Lacking

To the Editor:

In sharing my reflections on NO LONGER ALONE, I hope to provide some thoughts for those students who on the recommendation of church leaders or the encouragement of a religious group will be seeing the Billy Graham film now playing at the Delft Theatre in Marquette, and who come out with questions or uneasiness.

The stated purpose of the film is to reach that segment of our society who feel alienated from their fellow human beings. With great artistry, the picture portrays the life of a young Englishwoman in its many tragic episodes leading her almost relentlessly to suicide. When she seems to be in the lowest depths of her existence, she finds Christ and in finding him, finds peace and purpose.

Technically and aesthetically, the film is, for the most part, superb. The actors do a magnificent job, and the music is great with the title song performed by B. J. Thomas. However, I found the ending sudden, short and lacking in the power of the greater part of the picture.

The overall impact of the film is overwhelming, with long lasting impressions. For days after I had attended the private showing, I felt depressed and emotionally exhausted. In searching why I was so affected, I finally concluded that it was not only the emotionally packed drama that had made me low in spirit, but that the ending which should have given me uplift had left something to be desired.

Despite an attempt within the film to correct the simplistic view that all difficulties are a thing of the past once one's life has been given over to the Lord, imperceptibly almost

the feeling prevailed that everything was now one hundred per cent okay.

In conclusion, I keep wondering whether each of us has to be subjected to such depths in order that God become real to us; further, I am concerned that the expectations of the lonely may be raised too high so that this is just one more experience in their long continuing struggle with loneliness. I believe that we all must remember that God has never promised to solve our problems or to keep hardships out of lives, but that he has promised to be with us.

Sincerely,

Sister Marian Reiter
Campus Minister

Health Center Coverage Slammed by Reader

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on some articles you published early in the school year concerning the Health Center firing of Dr. John Noll. Your coverage, starting in the August 28 issue, has been definitely one-sided. The North Wind, seeming to try to sniff out more than meets the eye in the firing, printed Dr. Noll's accusations against Dr. White and his practices, and nothing was printed showing Dr. White's angle besides the possible motive of getting rid of an employee who is too conscientious of him. I suggest that if there is more than meets the eye, it would hardly be such a flimsy practice on Dr. White's part, and perhaps angles that could have come from Dr. White did not come out due to his illness, and still have not been brought out.

The coverage suggests that Dr. White does not run the Health Center with integrity. Knowing Dr. White as I do, I

can say with conviction that Dr. White is a man with integrity to that last degree, and would seriously question any statements slurring his integrity. It struck me as irresponsible and stupid, knowing Dr. White, that Dr. Noll's crusading was the butt-cause of this situation. I have seen no follow-up printing anything more from Dr. White on the matter.

As for Dr. Noll's charges:

1) With V.D. in epidemic proportions on campuses, testing for V.D. in all possible cases is very wise and responsible, and has probably been beneficial to many people.

2) I am glad there is plenty of staff on duty at the Health Center. Emergencies do not necessarily occur between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. nine months of the year. I saw a girl step on a nail on a weekend, and many people get sick in the night, and are in need of care; I myself once needed care in the off-hours, and the Health Center responded because it was able to.

3) Dr. White has the conscience to address more than the most immediate medical concerns of abortion, such as the moral and psychological effects on individuals and humanity. If it involves whether or not the girl will have an abortion, so much the better, for not only does this issue have obvious medical effects, a girl's life can be scarred by a hasty decision. Someone must look at the complexity of the question involved, and I am glad Dr. White does.

4) If finances are truly as tight as was suggested by the practices of charging people Dr. Noll questioned, it is then very plausible that he was let go for financial reasons. I believe there are sides yet to be explored besides simply the question of Dr. Whites administration.

Sincerely,
Anne Wolfe
Alma College

Opinion Column

Raising Drinking Age; More Harm Than Good

by Robin Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

Think of a scenario something like this:

The bride looks radiant in shades of cream and ivory and the groom looks terrified as grooms always do. The favorite uncle (or brother or whatever) stands and proposes the first toast and the young couple (she 19, he 20) romantically link arms and sip from their glasses of champagne.

Five minutes later the place is raided, and the couple spends the wedding night in jail.

So does the favorite uncle (or brother or whatever). He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Two minors, in fact.

So much for the happiest day of their lives.

Or, if you're not inclined to such sentimental visions:

The sounds of jukebox Country-and Western and Top 40 mingle with snatches of tall stories and the pop of bottle caps being removed. But the Saturday night gathering in the bar is soon interrupted by the local police who have arrived to

remove a minor from the

premises.

The minor isn't consuming alcohol; he is serving it. He didn't sneak through the door clutching a false I.D. in his hand; he unlocked the door and walked in before anyone else was there.

You see, he owns the bar.

Of course, I'm stretching the truth as far as possible; 18 to 20-year-olds won't be ineligible to consume alcohol until next month so these events could not have taken place yet. And they probably won't, but they aren't impossible.

In Michigan we have a population from 18 to 20-years-old that is considered adult in every sense of responsibility the word conveys. They may marry without parental consent, buy and sell stocks or real property, sue or be sued, vote in local and national elections, be drafted or volunteer for active military service and, of course, pay taxes. That is a privilege that the rest of the adult world is only too happy to share with the 18 to 20 age group.

Every sense of responsibility and every right is bestowed on these people

except one. As of Dec. 22 the right to buy and

consume alcohol will be reserved for those 21 or over. Apparently they can "handle it," and the 18 to 20 year-olds cannot.

Before anyone assumes I'm screaming "sour grapes," let me assure you the legislation won't change my drinking habits. I am a firmly entrenched 22 and I suppose I shouldn't give two hoots who can't drink when they want to so long as I can. That seems to be the common attitude.

But I am concerned. Because, 22 or not, I am affected by the passage of Proposal D. We are all affected by it because it sets a precedent of partial privilege being taken away from a segment of the population.

Are we now going to pass legislation mandating that people 18 to 20-years-old may hold a job, but may not be paid? Will the reasoning be that they can't be paid because they can't "handle" having money? This, to me, makes about the same amount of sense as raising the age of alcohol consumption but still

declaring that 18 is the age of majority.

If those who voted yes on Proposal D think that drunk driving is now a thing of the past, they are sadly mistaken. Amazing as it may seem, many "grown-ups" of 40 or 50-years-old can't "handle it" either.

As for raising the age to keep drinking out of the high schools, well, I don't buy that one either. I remember that when I was 15 or 16 I could get alcohol if I really wanted it. And those high-school seniors who are 18 are still adults. They are trusted with all the adult responsibilities I listed

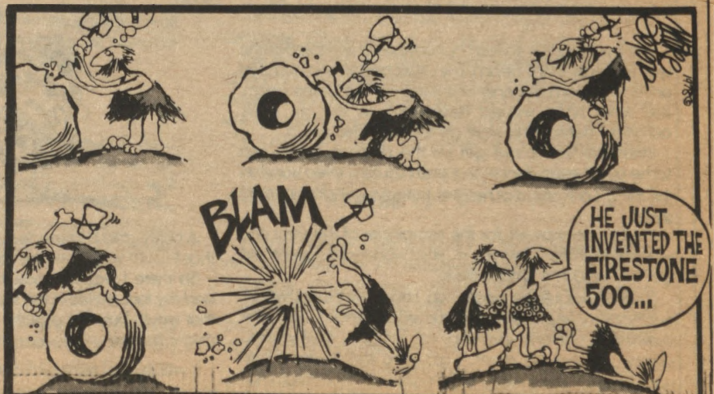
before and so should be trusted to know where alcohol is and is not appropriate. Those who can't make that judgement should, of course, be punished, but I think it was a mark of cowardice on the part of law enforcers and school officials that an entire segment of the state's population has been denied a right because the few who have abused it in the past could not be dealt with.

Young people will still get alcohol. The trouble is that they will drink more of it when they do. They will feel they must because of the risk of arrest they will run.

Perhaps the aching head and rolling stomach of the morning after should make the worth of such drinking seem questionable, but I'm not going to try to tell that to a group of adults who will now have to break the law to do something that was previously a privilege of coming-of-age.

So, back to the parking lots, the dark beaches and riding around town at night with a beer hidden under the seat. People long out of junior-high are going to start acting like they're back there again.

And that's not going to be their fault.



Scientist Has Vast Lab

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Most Americans forget about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) unless a space shot to the moon is in progress. But Dr. Nancy Boggess, a scientist who lectured there Monday, is always busy with experiments in infrared astronomy conducted in high-flying jet aircraft and satellites. Boggess and others like

her are looking for information about the origins of the galaxies. The research they do will help us answer fundamental questions about ourselves, our origins and our destiny," Boggess said.

Fascination with astronomy is universal according to Boggess. The sky is like an enormous jigsaw puzzle. To fit the pieces together we need to go into space and study the universe. The American public seems to forget that a lot of

experiments and planning must go in to each space shot, Boggess said.

"Every space project is an evolving thing," she said. Before any project can be started the scientists have to show that there is a need for the project. Scientists have to convey their excitement about a project to Congress before the project will be considered for funding.

NASA scientists also face a time problem. Boggess said that it is not unusual for

a project to be completed five years after it has been started.

This length of time makes parts of the telescope or space shuttle already old and somewhat outdated before it is launched into space. This makes the life of the projects seem shorter.

Most projects that NASA works on are planned with a life expectancy of approximately two years, Boggess said. Boggess also discussed the use of balloons in her research. Balloons are launched in Texas and are more useful than planes since balloons can fly higher, to where the air is colder and there isn't as much static.

Boggess also discussed the space lab. It will be a "new way of doing business for NASA," she said.

Congress has approved a permanent telescope to be sent into orbit in 1983. This will help scientists in their research of galaxies, Boggess said. Space is a fantastic physics laboratory, she said.

Boggess summed up her philosophy about her work. "Every time you take one step further you solve some problems but you also find new ones."



The Pablo Cruise Band will perform on "Sound Stage" this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. on WNMU-TV Channel 13. The group has a growing following after appearing as a backup band for several big name groups. The show will include: "Worlds Away," "Never Had a Love" and "Love Will Find a Way."

DIVERSIONS

recreation, art, entertainment, reviews, books & lectures...

'Y' Project is Unusual Summer

by Frank Huska
Staff Writer

If Mark Williams had to write a few pages about what he did last summer, he probably couldn't do it. But he could write a book.

Williams, a junior majoring in communications, spent two months last summer as a YMCA World Ambassador. He traveled to five African countries and Portugal.

"I don't know why they picked me, but perhaps I've had previous experience working with Native American people in cultural projects," Williams said.

He had talked to the state YMCA secretary about the program but had made no

formal application. Williams' trip began in New York, where he joined two other U.S. YMCA ambassadors—Kathy Boswell, a faculty member of Brigham Young University and Miles Maxey, a civil engineer at General Motors. They were assigned 10 students ages 14 to 17.

"Most of the kids were from the New Jersey and Baltimore areas," Williams said. "We were to do a socialization cross-cultural exchange project with African students and American students."

From New York, the group flew to the west coast of Africa. Their first stop was in Senegal, a country where there was a hunger and water problem.

It hadn't rained and the

locusts ate many of the crops, Williams said. They taught people to fence in chickens and assisted in emergency measures to keep the people from starving.

The group provided the same assistance in Gambia and then went on to Liberia, but not by choice. They were to go to Ghana, but because of problems there, had to go to Liberia instead.

In Liberia, the group had a project in Monrovia. The city is westernized and looks like an American city, Williams said. Approximately 20 to 30 different tribes of African people live there.

"Everybody speaks English and uses American currency, because they're 90 percent dependent upon Americans," he said.

The three ambassadors left the 10 students with another leader in Monrovia to work for a week before returning to the United States. The three then flew to the east coast of Africa.

In Kenya, they went first to Nairobi, a modern, western-type city. Kenyans speak English in the cities, Williams said, and Swahili in rural areas.

OSU Prof to Lecture

Dr. Robert Bartels, professor of business organization at Ohio State University, will lecture here at 8 p.m. this evening in the Michigan Room of the University Center.



Bartels has been a member of the marketing faculty at OSU since 1945. He will discuss "Trends in Marketing Management." He also will lecture in JXJ 211 on Friday at 9 a.m.

Bartels will discuss "What is the Meaning of Marketing."

Admission is \$1.

NMU Canine Population Causes Problems

by Joe Carter
Staff Writer

They're a minority on campus, even though it doesn't always seem that way. They are just like the rest of us in some respects. Long hair, short hair, large medium and small. Sometimes quiet, friendly, often times playful and rowdy. They spend more

time out of classes than in. Sound familiar?

If not, stop and talk to one next time on the way into the LRC. They'll acknowledge your presence but don't be upset if they don't speak English.

"They" are dogs. Canines on campus. A day at Northern without seeing, playing with, talking to or running from man's best friend.

The biggest problem we have are dogs left unattended on long leashes which can interfere

with pedestrian and bicycle traffic," says Campus Safety Supervisor John Eggen.

A short leash is best when leaving a dog tied. Eggen said. There has been only one reported incident this year involving a dog, he said.

There is a leash law within the city limits, according to Marquette City Police. When a stray is corralled by Campus Safety they call the city police and the dog is then taken out to the city animal shelter County Road 550.

Licensing of dogs is handled by the City Clerk's

office. A valid rabies certificate is required and the fees are one dollar for males and neutered and two dollars for females. These license fees will double after March 1, 1979. Each license is valid for one calendar year.



Dogs on campus often create problems. They can interfere with traffic, according to Campus Safety officers. (Photo by Joe Carter)

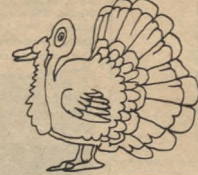
What's Happening

Thursday, November 9

United Ministries in Higher Education will present Mrs. Gloria Christopherson in a recital of religious music. The recital will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the LRC Conference Room 101. Bring a sack lunch.

A Senior recital will feature Marsha Karas on the flute and K. Penhale on the violin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103. The recital is sponsored by the Music Department.

The Marquette Community Theater will perform Allen's "Play It Again Sam" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. There is a possibility that a show may also run on Sunday. Ticket price is \$2.50. The play will be performed in the Marquette Mall in the empty store next to Angeli's.



Men's and Women's Turkey Trot Race at Presque Isle will begin at 4 p.m. The race is sponsored by the Intramural Department.

Father Peter A. Minelli will offer a course in human and spiritual development beginning this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 147 W. Washington Street. The courses are scheduled for the second Thursday of the next four months.

The NMU Vets Club will meet in the American Legion Hall at 700 W. Bluff Street at 8 p.m. All NMU Vets are welcome to attend.

Friday, November 10

NMU students will conduct a pottery sale and Raku demonstration on Friday and Saturday. The sale will be held in the Westwood Plaza. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The money raised from the sale will go toward the purchase of a slab roller. All works for sale are donated by NMU instructors and students.

Caberfae House of Gant Hall will sponsor the Monty Python film, "And Now For Something Completely Different" in JXJ 102 at 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Saturday, November 11

Candace Belton will be featured in a Senior piano recital at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103. The recital is sponsored by the Music Department.

The Marquette County Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a Star Shine today from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Marquette Mall. Fifteen Marquette area "stars" including Dr. Robert Glenn, Dr. Swain, Holly Greer and Mary Thallman will shine shoes to raise money for the organization.

Gale Laloye will present a Clownology Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dance Room of the PEIF. Cost of the workshop is \$11. To register or for more information call student activities at 7-2440 or call 225-0424 in the evenings.

Sunday, November 12

The Music Department will sponsor a soprano recital by Deb Montgomery in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, November 13

Ceramic Graduate Exhibit by Marilyn Murch will be held are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

The students enrolled in Individual Art Production 303 will exhibit their work today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Concourse of the Library.

Tuesday, November 14

The Music Department will sponsor David Woolsey in a Graduate Oboe Recital in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. The 1979 Winifester Organizational Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the University Center. The dates for Winifester '79 are February 10-17. Students who are interested in helping to plan and implement Winifester '79 are invited to attend the meeting.

Wednesday, November 15

Former President Gerald Ford will be on campus today and tomorrow. He will lecture to various classes and be awarded an honorary doctor of laws while here. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 234. The meeting is open to those who are alcoholics or think they may be. "Hot L. Baltimore" opens this evening. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For reservations or information call 227-2082.

For What It's Worth

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

It all started in eighth grade. That was when I started to hate physical exertion. I found myself faced with an embarrassing situation. The gym class had gathered for balancing beam routines. I felt "sick" all day and was sure that if I talked to myself just a little more I could convince myself to vomit and avoid the test.

To make it worse, the teacher was calling off names in alphabetical order, and I was a "W," so I would be the last one to do my routine.

I prayed to the Lord above that the world would end. But the seconds ticked away and of course the world did not end.

The gym teacher called my name and I trembled all the way to the balance beam. The music began and I jumped on to the beam. But only one knee landed on the beam. The other knee wove desperately in the air. I fell, admitted defeat and took off for the locker room.

Everyone else could get on the balance beam and some could even dance on it and I couldn't even stand on the thing. I am afraid of heights. I always wear low-heeled shoes.

I hid in the showers for the remainder of the year and was not surprised when my mother wondered how I could get a D in such a simple class.

But that was just the beginning. I have tried to snowshoe but that simple pleasure also turned out wrong. I took the snowshoes out one evening last February and walked outside around the dorm. I assumed that it was a safe venture since there really wasn't any way that I could hurt

myself. But I was wrong once again. I don't know why I keep trying these crazy things time after time.

I walked around the field for a while getting the feel of the awkward shoes and decided that I was ready for a snow bank that was about six feet deep. I thought I could stand on it and reach up to the second floor windows of the dorm and maybe scare some unsuspecting soul by tapping on the window. It would be a marvelous prank.

I walked up the snow bank, feeling quite good about my new-found, harmless sport that seemed so helpful and refreshing. Just as I was beginning to get used to planning my steps I found myself face down in six feet of snow.



A bright child had made a tunnel and I foolishly thought that I could walk over the top of the tunnel. Silly me!

So there I was, my snowshoes waving wildly in the air and my face buried in the snow. I imagined an avalanche that would bury me until the April thaws came. Someone might find me then.

It was awful. I panicked, as I always do when something so simple backfires and leaves me helpless. I rolled over on

to my back and wondered if the borrowed snowshoes were ruined.

I somehow managed to wrench the snowshoes from my ankles and stood up on my shaking feet to look out of the bottomless pit I had fallen into.

I was thankful to be alive and even more thankful that the snowshoes weren't ruined. I picked up the pieces of my shattered resolve and headed back into the dorm. I hoped to slip in quietly but that is impossible since there isn't anything that can be done in a dorm without somebody noticing.

I believe to this day that I am one of the first to make such a simple task like walking on snowshoes more difficult than it has ever been.

I also have cultivated a fine talent for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. I took a class in volleyball three years ago and as an added extra my jaw was realigned. You see, the whole team was poised to hit a spiked ball that was headed my way. They all knew I would miss it.

I wanted desperately to reach the ball, and to my surprise, I hit it. I was ecstatic. But I was blinded by my joy and some crashing down on another upraised fist. Glory is so often short-lived.

And I'll never forget the time that I tried to ice skate. I made it around the rink twice in two hours. My ankles folded up like a house of cards.

It isn't the American way of life to quit when things seem impossible, but for me it is the only safe alternative.

'Hot L Baltimore' to Open

The Forest Roberts Theatre will continue the 1978-79 'Comedy Tonight' season with Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore," a bawdy yet compassionate comedy set in the lobby of a derelict hotel marked for demolition.

The play will open Wednesday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m. and run through Saturday, November 18.

The characters in the

play, hotel employes and residents are living at the edge of their dreams and recalling a receding utopia.

They are a colorful and rather eccentric group and include Millie played by Beverly A. Welsh, Marquette; a "fairly batty" retired waitress and Mr. Morse played by Don Kukla, Dearborn Heights, a cranky old fellow whose rapidly failing faculties are a source of humor as well as dismay.

Suzy and April, played by Renee Guelff, Marquette

and Marilyn LaFleur, Escanaba, are two "tough-on-the-outside" prostitutes with hearts of gold. Sharing the profession with them is a young call girl, worldly yet childish and naive. She has not yet settled on a name for herself; she is known as The Girl, played by Renee Lussier, Clarkston. Jackie played by Susan Bushre Flint, is a tough young girl trying to make it on her own by buying land in Utah to take care of her younger brother Jamie, played by Andrew Mellen, Troy.

The soon-to-be-unemployed staff of the hotel includes Mr. Katz played by Mark Wilcox, Rock, the complain-weary manager; the day desk clerk, Mrs. Oxenham played by Robbin Smith, Ypsilanti and Bill Lewis played by Walter Mark Hill, Saginaw, the night clerk who is trying to deal with his feelings for The Girl.

Mrs. Belloti, played by Elizabeth Nelson, Petosky, is the winery mother of an evicted tenant and Paul, played by Dan Pavlovich, Ironwood, a student trying

Williams

continued from page 9

The next stop was in Cairo, the metropolitan capital city of Egypt. "This was not at the time when there was a peace treaty being signed," Williams said. "This is when Beirut was burning."

Williams said that there is severe overcrowding in Cairo. "Three million people live in the street and it's not like what we talk about living in the street," he said.

"The people sweep an area of the sidewalk. They will live, cook, raise their goats and family, change and bathe on this sidewalk," he said. "You cannot walk by without stepping on people."

Although most of Cairo's citizen's are well-educated, they work too much and have no recreation, Williams said. His main project here was lecturing and teaching recreation.

"Right outside of Cairo is a complete time change," Williams said. "People live as they did a thousand years ago."

Before returning to the United States, the group stopped in Portugal.

Williams said Lisbon is a city overwhelmed with refugees from South African wars.

"I worked reaching them to draw, make clay textiles and to get into systematic living," he said.

Williams, who is the assistant music director at WBKX NMU campus radio, said that the summer had a "definite impact" on his life. Williams received no wages for his work.

"There's no money involved in this and if there was, it would destroy any sort of learning experience," Williams said. "It's the hardest job that you wouldn't want to get paid for, but it's gratifying."

"A lot of what you read doesn't facilitate what really is," he said. "We'd like to think that we're accurate and that we have a free press. We are relatively free, but that doesn't mean that just because we're Americans we see the truth. There are many things that we don't see."

"America is just a small island in the whole world," Williams said. "We're the only ones who live like we do here."

'Wrong Number' Is Good Connection

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

"Sorry Wrong Number" may have been fatal for the main character in the student lab production seen here last week, but for those who attended the one act play, it was enjoyable and suspenseful.

Patricia Gallivan played the role of Mrs. Stevenson, who has the unfortunate opportunity of overhearing two hit men plan her death.

Since it was a one-act

play and lasted for only about 45 minutes the playgoer might have expected the play to be too short or sketchy. But this didn't happen with "Sorry Wrong Number."

Nikki Nanos directed the play and also designed the set.

Since the stage area was limited, lighting had to be used effectively and it was. The light cues were on time and helped the audience to understand what was happening. Don Kukla was lighting director.

Costumes and make-up by Cindi J. Stafford Johnson and Beverly A. Welsh were appropriate and helped to convey the 1950 time period of the play. Sound director Robert S. Zenoni was able to expand the audience's understanding of the play with sounds which seemed real.

The cast also included Jennifer B. Strand, Henery Aldred, Jeffrey Whittaker, Diane M. Mairase, Daniel Hicks, Wendy Gagnon and Brian LaCrosse.

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Instructional Programs



NMU Professor Wm. Daniel File is directing the production with student assistance from Robert S. Zenoni, Warren, and Cindi Stafford Johnson, Marquette. Mr. File also designed the set which is being constructed by Graduate Assistant Pam Guion, Bowling Green, Ohio. Zenoni is lighting designer and Dr. Suzanne B. Kiesby designed the costumes with construction by Graduate Intern Douglas John Stetz.

Tickets for The Hot L Baltimore, which is recommended for mature audiences, go on sale beginning Monday, Nov. 6 and may be reserved by calling 227-2082 during regular box office hours (Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.), or by visiting the theatre. Prices are: adults \$2.00, students \$1.00 and NMU students, armed forces personnel, and senior citizens 50¢.

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Clowning Takes Talent

by Suzanne Edwards
Staff Writer

If you are a clown at heart or feel like learning how to be a clown, the Clownology Workshop is the place to find out. Gole Lajoie, the teacher of the workshop is a professional clown, a native of the U.P. and a former NMU student.

The Clownology workshop is a practicum in professional clowning, investigating character development, comic theory, makeup and movement.

Students and citizens can preregister for the workshop and obtain information at the Students Activities Office. The

workshop will be Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Group sizes will be limited to forty persons for each session. The registration fee is \$11.

Lajoie, who is a professional clown said, "The clown is a creature of the imagination; a shadow of reality. The clown lets us view the world through his truns while he is looking through us."

Lajoie was a former instructor at Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College, and has been part of the "Greatest Show on Earth" for three years. He is now travelling across the country on his own, teaching workshops and doing shows and lectures in different parts of the country.

"I would like to see the art of clowning taken more seriously and put on the stage where people could appreciate the professional aspects of people who do this work seriously," Lajoie said.

Lajoie hopes "to expose people to the art form of clowning. Not to exit as a clown, but to be able to learn enough to pursue clowning in a professional manner."

Hall and Oates Cancel Concert

by Donna Woodward
Feature Editor

Popular Entertainment Commission, Hall and Oates kept stalling on the concert dates and may have negotiated for more lucrative concert dates at Cobo Hall in Detroit. PEC lost approximately

Daryl Hall and John Oates will not bring their "Abandoned Luncheonette" to Marquette. Their November 19 concert has



been cancelled. According to Carol Huntoon, adviser to the \$150 in printing costs because of the cancellation.

'Kramer vs. Kramer' A New Case

by Matt Beer
Staff Reporter

Did you ever wonder what happened to the poor guys who always seem to be left behind when women decide to overcome their fear of flying?

A new paperback, "Kramer versus Kramer," deals with this by-product of the women's movement.

Ted Kramer, the main character, starts out as a typical pain in the consciousness. He nags his wife Joanna about such trivial as feeding their newborn child and keeping the kid clean.

Eventually, Joanna breaks down under his relentless onslaught and flees to California, where she becomes a rental-car hostess.

So here's Ted, stuck in New York with a small child and all the accompanying troubles. Eventually he begins to find that the child

is not that much of a burden, and they eventually develop a relationship that would pale the "Courtship of Eddie's Father."

Joanna eventually returns to New York, equipped with a new outlook on life and a sharp attorney friend to help her get visitation rights and custody of the child.

Now "Kramer versus Kramer" is a good read, but it has the potential for becoming stereotyped. He could easily be a bereaved father with a wide-eyed child left to face the harsh realities without mom, who is out copping a consciousness on the West Coast. It's a bit too much.

But it's a potential stereotype that hasn't been exploited yet, so it's still new—and not yet boring or indulgent. So enjoy it while you can, until TV puts it into your living room night after night.

U.P. Art Sought

Entries are being sought for the Second Annual Upper Peninsula Women's Art Exhibit to be held at Lee Hall Gallery April 2-22, 1979.

The juried show will be held in conjunction with the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Center. A workshop on the

jurying process will be held at NMU on March 17, the deadline for receipt of entries, to help prospective exhibitors understand the criteria applied in selection of art work.

Interested persons may contact Christine Saari at 120 East Park St., or by phoning here at 226-3817.

Individual Show to be Held

NMU students enrolled in Individual Art Production 303 will hold an exhibit in the concourse of the Learning Resources Center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will be the first public showing for some exhibitors. Students have to organize the exhibit and plan their entries.

The show will be open during regular library hours. Students from the class also will be on hand to act as security guards during the run of the show since the group has had problems with vandalism in the past.

The exhibit will include painting, ceramics, graphic designs and other mixed media.

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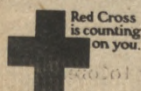
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Field Hockey Season Ends with 4-1 Loss

by Dave Lindquist
Ass's Sports Editor

The Field Hockey team ended its 1978 season on a sour note as they lost to

Michigan State in the second round of the state tournament 4-1.

Before the sour note was struck, the Cats managed to

win their first game of the tournament defeating Alma College 1-0 on the wings of an overtime goal by captain Denise Porath.

In the contest, Northern outshot Alma 17-5 but could only put the ball past the Alma goaltender once. "Our offense did not perform

well," said Coach Barb Patrick. "But that has been our problem throughout this year."

After the Alma win, the Cats advanced to play MSU. The result was a

Patrick said, "All season I waited for the offense to gel but they never did. Our defense was outstanding this year and kept us in a vast majority of games." She went on to say that she was

Mountaineering #2.

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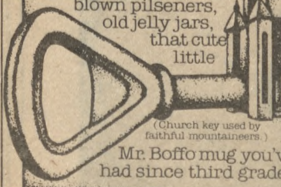


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

"I'll be recruiting in the next few months and I will be looking for front line players that can put the ball in the net," Patrick said.

Spartan win. The score was a bit larger in this meeting and the outcome was decided much earlier than the first time. In the first contest MSU won with one second to go in the game.

Sue Belanger scored the lone Northern goal. NMU managed eight shots on goal while MSU fired 17 shots at Sue Serbinski, the NMU goalie.

Including the tournament games Northern finished

disappointed in the team this year because they never played up to potential.

"I'll be recruiting in the next few months and I will be looking for front line players that can put the ball in the net," Patrick said. She also said that she will be returning all of her players so they can work together in the off season. The recruits, especially on offense will play a major role in the 1979 edition of Wildcat Women's Hockey.

Wildcats Unbeaten Relays Next Test

by Dave Lindquist
Ass's Sports Editor

Sporting an impressive 5-0 mark, the NMU Women's Swim team under Coach Joan Peto, move into the State of Michigan Relays this weekend in Ann Arbor.

This record is an about face from the 1-6 record of a year ago. This turn around is attributed to a schedule that is better balanced in that now NMU is swimming against schools of their caliber.

The talent of the women is also a major factor in the undefeated record. "We have eight people that have qualified for the midwest trials later this year, and last year we had only a few individuals and some relay teams that qualified. I think that shows how we've improved," said Peto.

She also said the test for her swim cats will begin with the next meet, in Ann Arbor, and go on for the next five weeks. That is when the Cats will face

Michigan foes. To date they have been thumping schools from Wisconsin.

With a nucleus of Lori Berger and Karen Held, both freshmen, to compliment captains Lynne Peters and Judy Cramond, the Cats should be a force to reckon with for the remainder of the season. Peto said that her breaststrokers are her strongest swimmers. The Individual Medley swimmers are also a big plus for the water cats. If there is a weakness in this well balanced squad, it is in the diving aspect. Not because they are weak in diving but they are weak in numbers, they have only one diver.

"This whole first half of the season is geared for our dual meet with Central Michigan in two weeks," said Peto. And with nine freshmen, one sophomore, and only two seniors, the NMU Women's Swim Team could be a force in years to come.



Don't just reach for a beer.

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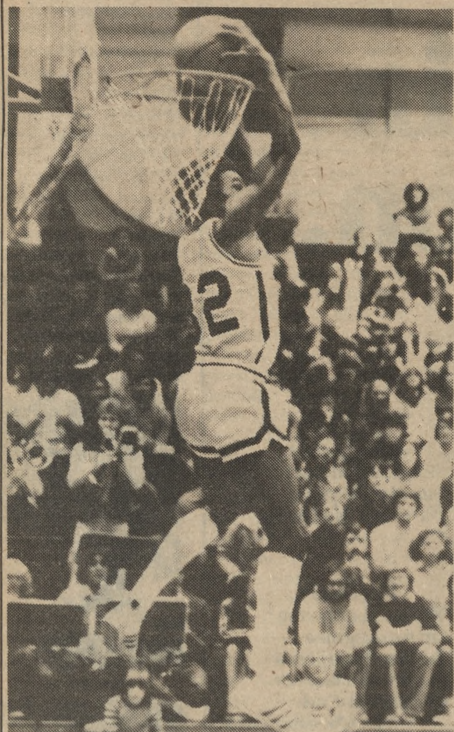
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Cliffs Ridge Ski Area

Yugos' Play Less Than Expected

by Dave Lindquist
Ass't Sports Editor



James Cox shows the style he used to win the "Slam Dunk" contest during halftime of Monday's game against Yugoslavia. (NMU Photo)

The NMU Varsity Basketball team proved to be a less than gracious host to their guests from Yugoslavia last Monday night. They thumped the Yugoslavs 90-73.

The Yugoslavs came to the United States highly touted after their gold medal performance just a few weeks ago in the World Championships held in the Philippines. This team, since its encounter with US teams, has not shown its world championship style as they lost to Saginaw Valley and Central Michigan before invading Marquette.

This team was not the full team that won that title, instead it carried two members of that team, along with three members of the olympic team that won the silver medal at Montreal in 1976.

"Because of the international rules, this team was the most physical team we'll ever see," said assistant coach Tom Izzo. "But that physical play hurt them in our game since we play the collegiate rules which call the close fouls." This was

apparent as the Yugoslavs lost four players via the foul route.

Izzo said that because of their style of play, they have no set pattern of offensive plays. They like to run and gun you into the floorboards. "We also used their inability to cope with out of bounds plays to our advantage and scored many easy lay ups."

If Northern looked a bit sluggish at times, it was due to many factors, one being that they have only had two and a half weeks of practice. "The biggest positive factor to come out of this game was the fact that the team moral was peaked," said Izzo. "It's hard to keep going week after week in practice against yourself, a team tends to get stale. This broke up our practice sessions between now and Nov. 25."

Northern won the game in spite of the fact that they were without the services of three of last year's veterans Dave Thorpe, Greg Upton and Chuck Vercoe.

Thorpe and Vercoe were out because of ankle injuries. Thorpe has calcium deposits in his ankle and Vercoe is nursing a tender

"wheel" also. Upton had by far the more severe illness.

The Yugoslavs got off to a slow start in the opening moments of the game but quickly burst into the lead and held it until less than a minute remained in the half. NMU tied the score at 36-36 to end the first half.

The statistics show why NMU had a rough half. They shot a disappointing 36 percent from the field and only 66 percent from the charity stripe. The Yugoslavs on the other hand shot 43 percent from the field and a sizzling 88 percent from the free throw line.

The start of the second half was much different from the first as NMU jumped on the Yugoslavs and out scored them 54-37 in the half to provide for the 17 point margin of victory.

Randy Jenkins and Immanuel West shared game scoring honors as they pumped in 15 points apiece. They were followed by Scott Upton, who sank 14 points, Mark Mindeman, with 12 markers and James Cox, who chipped in with 11 points.

Leading rebounders in the game were Mindeman

with nine boards and Jenkins with six. he is getting over a bout with pneumonia.

One of several good things to come out of this game for us, was the fact that the coaching staff got to have a good look at all the players," said Izzo. "Also, the freshmen and junior college transfers had the opportunity to get the feel of the Northern system of basketball."

Head Coach Glenn Brown said, "Our team goal is to win the conference and if we play up to our capabilities, the wins will take care of themselves."

Halftime of the game featured the first annual "Slam Dunk" competition. In the contest were, favorite, James Cox, Immanuel West, Paul Withey, Mark Mindeman and Scott Upton. As expected, West won the competition much to the delight of the 1,328 people in attendance.

The Cats will now go back to the drawing board and ready themselves for the season opener at home, against University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, Nov. 25.

Wildcats Untracked Early — After Official's Bad Call

by Den Bushong
Sports Editor

Using a second quarter blitz that totalled 31 unanswered points, Youngstown State dumped the Wildcats, 41-14, for their third straight loss.

The Penguin scoring binge came after a hotly contested scoring pass to split end Greg Grigsby was called back.

The play was a sideline sleeper where Grigsby came over and stood by NMU's bench, just in-bounds. On the snap Grigsby flew down the side, burning his man by 25 yards taking a perfect Todd Krueger pass into the end zone.

But before the Wildcats could enjoy their quick lead, the officials called the play back, citing the Cats with illegal substitution. An understandably enraged coach Rademacher stormed onto the field to protest the call, but all was in vain as the officials would

not reverse their decision. Before the game, backfield coach Steve Mariucci informed the officials of NMU's intent on using the play, and to watch

for it. The Wildcats have been successful twice with the sleeper in the last three seasons. Both times Grigsby took the ball in for the TD.

After the called back play the Wildcats went for a first down, but were stopped and forced to punt. From there on things went downhill fast.

The Penguins took over on their 10-yard line and marched 90 yards for the first of four touchdowns in the quarter. The Penguins also managed a 43 yard field goal in between touchdowns.

Penguin wide receiver Jim (the Flea) Ferranti, nicknamed because of his 5'7" height, did most of the damage in the second quarter. Ferranti hauled in

two TD passes, the longest was a 39 yarder.

A huge offensive line opened up the needed holes for tailback Robby Robson to pick up the final score of the disastrous quarter. The Penguins ran six straight running plays, all of them carried out by Robson starting at NMU's 26. Robson had the help of two tackles both weighing better than 260 pounds.

Freshman wide receiver Scott Sible did something for Wildcat fans to cheer about in the second half. Sible leaped into the air and picked off a Krueger pass between two Penguin defenders and sprinted in for the TD. The play covered 62 yards. Sible also was the Cats' leading receiver with six catches good for 127 yards.

In the closing seconds the Wildcats picked up their second touchdown, set up by a fumble recovered by linebacker Greg Martin.

On the first play Krueger hit Grigsby with a 13 yard

scoring pass with 22 seconds left.

There was one bright spot in the game: except for the usual bumps and bruises, the Wildcats left Youngstown without any serious injuries.



Cat defenseman Mike Seide goes for the puck behind NMU's goal. More hockey action on page 15. (NMU Photo)

Wrestlers Open Saturday

NMU's wrestling Wildcats start their season this Saturday when they host the 5th annual Wildcat Open at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Action gets underway at 11 a.m. with the finals starting at 6 p.m.

This year Marquette merchants have donated \$250 in door prizes to be given away during the day.

The Wildcats are the defending champs from last year's tournament. This year invitations were sent out to 60 schools in Michigan and Wisconsin.

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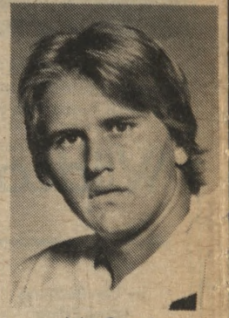
WILDCAT OF THE WEEK
Mike Kowalko, junior offensive tackle from Grand Rapids, Michigan, was honored as Wildcat of the Week by the NMU coaching staff.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER
Sophomore John Gustafson from Green Bay, Wisconsin, was named the team's top defensive player.

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAYER
This week two players shared special teams honors, junior Tom Rynning, from Miami, Florida, a repeater from the Akron game, and freshman Tom Taylor, a graduate of Marquette Senior High School, were cited by the NMU coaches as standouts on the special teams.



Mike Kowalko



John Gustafson



Tom Rynning



Tom Taylor

Air Force Should be Tough Competition

Francine Melotti Special to North Wind

After skating over Miami of Ohio by scores of 13-2 and 7-3 last weekend, the Wildcat icers face their biggest early season test in a home series against the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday nights.

"Air Force is as good as Manitoba," commented Coach Rick Comley. "And they're more disciplined. They're also returning four of their top scorers."

Comley notes that the series is especially important, even though it's non-conference. Air Force's member-at-large status combined with a winning season could figure prominently in the choice of teams playing in the post-season NCAA playoffs.

The Cats swept the two game series last season in Colorado against Air Force, 5-1 and 3-0. But Comley isn't looking for easy victories this weekend.

"Last year we had to work to beat them," he said. "It was possibly our best two games of last season." Air Force will be making their 1978-79 season debut when

they face the Cats, whose record is now 4-0.

Last weekend's series against struggling Miami of Ohio was a predictable scoring rout for the Wildcats. Despite the 7-3 outcome in favor of NMU, Comley was happy with Saturday's game.

"It was very sloppy, poor hockey," he said. "There was zero motivation. But then it's difficult to ask the team to play hard after they beat Miami 13-2 the previous night."

The Cats held a 1-0 lead going into the second period Saturday on the first of three goals by winger Bill Joyce. Miami clicked for a goal early in the second stanza to tie it up, but defenseman Tom Laidlaw gave the Cats a short-lived lead with a power play goal.

Miami came back with a goal at 6:43 to once again deadlock the two teams, 2-2. The Cats broke the game open at that point, with four quick goals to give them a hefty 6-2 lead entering the third period. Following Laidlaw's second goal of the evening, Steve Cloutier, another tally from Joyce

and Jeff Pyle's goal rounded out the second period scoring. Three of the four marks were power play goals.

Miami capped its scoring at 7:01 of the final period, but the Cats weren't done yet. Joyce's third goal came at 11:10 of the third period while NMU was short-

handed. Mike Mielke picked up the assist on the Cats first shorthanded goal of the season and the final tally of the evening for a 7-3 win.

Mielke holds the NMU record for having collected at least one point in 11 straight games for the Cats. In the series overall, Mielke amassed two goals and five

assists while playing in his 70th and 71st consecutive games.

Jon Benson saw relatively light action in goal Saturday, turning aside 22 Miami shots, while Miami netminder Pat Burrows faced a whopping 53 Wildcat drives.

Comley was pleased with

the icers 13-2 shellacking of Miami, Friday, as most coaches would be.

"We played very well in Friday's game," he said. "We maintained good tempo and overall speed."

The Cats found themselves ahead 10-0 midway through the game, before

continued on page 16



Wing Tim Sherry gives Miami goalie Pat Burrows a cooling spray of ice during Saturday's game. Burrows needed the cooling relief as he faced 53 shots in the 7-3 loss to the Wildcats. (NMU Photo)

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Winning Record Decided on Saturday

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

The Wildcats will wrap up their season this Saturday when they travel to Northern Iowa to take on

the Panthers (2-7). This game will decide if the Cats finish the year with a winning record or their first losing one since 1974. It will also be a chance for NMU to

pick up their first conference win.

The Panthers had a week off to recover from a tough 10-9 loss to South Dakota State and to prepare for the Wildcats.

Offensively the Panthers have averaged just over 15 points a game. Opponents have scored an average of 25 points a game, a good indicator of NIU's losing record.

Terry Allen will be at quarterback for the Panthers. He has completed just 36 percent of his passes for eight touchdowns, but will be somewhat of a running threat. In nine games he has eight touchdowns rushing, the longest being 14 yards.

The Panthers' big ground gainer is tailback Kelly Ellis, he leads the team in rushing with 545 yards and three scores. At fullback will be Mike Curry who is averaging almost five yards a carry.

Split end Ron Hadely is the team's leading receiver with 23 catches. Mark Hendrickson has 12 catches from his flanker spot. Doran

Geise, filling in due to injuries, has just one reception in three games.

The defense is led by Reed Hunemuller from his linebacking position, and has 24 solo tackles. He has assisted on 69 more. Ed Arnold will be at the other linebacking spot.

On pass defense the Panthers are fifth in the conference, just ahead of NMU. Opponents have averaged 156 yards a game through the air against NIU.

Saturday's game will be a tough one, but the Cats should come out on top as they try to keep their respectability in football circles.

HEADING OUT

by Lisa Helmick

There is a new challenging and popular activity appearing on the competitive sport scene. Among other sports such as skiing and tennis, orienteering is as a sport arising to defy and conquer an opponent, as well as offering a challenge to the individual.

What is orienteering? Basically, it is going out in the deep, dark woods with only a topographical map and a compass and then being able to navigate yourself to whatever destination you desire. It's a bit different than walking along clearly marked trails in well traveled areas. It takes more skill and intelligence than just a Sunday afternoon stroll. It is necessary to be competent at map and compass reading.

Orienteering as a competitive sport is only now becoming recognized, and no national organizations have as yet been formed. Clubs and small organizations are popping up all over though, and they are the ones who sponsor orienteering meets.

There are two general forms of orienteering events. These are cross-country orienteering and score orienteering. Cross-country is the most competitive of the two. It requires physical as well as mental competence.

A course is laid out within an area, and controls are set at intervals throughout the course. The object of the meet is for the individual to orienteer himself to each control in sequence in the fastest time. The person who gets through

the course first is the winner.

The controls are set at different degrees of difficulty, so there is no easy direct route that everyone can follow. Each competitor is faced with many choices of direct but difficult routes, or indirect but easier routes.

In score orienteering, the controls are worth different point values. The ones more distant or difficult to locate have higher point values, with the start and finish the lowest. There is a time limit, which at the end the points are totaled and the highest score is the winner.

It is possible to buy a topographical map for \$1.50 up in the 3rd floor of the West Science Building. The map library has maps of Marquette, localized and general, and of all over the U.P. They are available in different scales and they record contours, elevations and distances. They are all United States Geological Survey maps. It is not possible to use any of the school's compasses, as they are reserved for classes, but any good sporting goods store will have them at reasonable prices. Books are available on map and compass reading and orienteering almost anywhere. This fast growing sport is for both individual and competitive enjoyment. Orienteering yourself through the wilds is an intriguing experience that brings the satisfaction of a challenge well met.

Hockey

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Miami got on the board with two goals late in the second period.

A record breaking nine points in one NMU series earned flashy Bill Joyce the Wildcat of the Week honors. Joyce accumulated one goal and three assists Friday and scored the hatrick plus two assists on

Saturday. Comley cited Joyce as an excellent offensive and unselfish team player.

Comley is undecided on the starting goaltender in tomorrow's contest. With the return of Barrie Oakes, Comley now has three talented netminders to choose from.

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