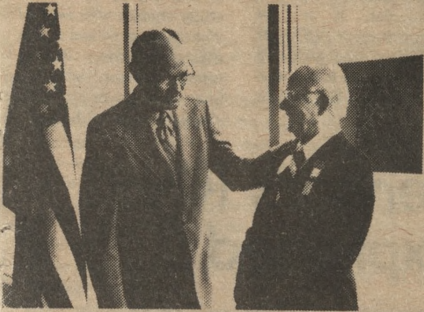


North Wind

Vol. 18 No. 2

an independent newspaper

Thursday, Sept. 4, 1980



Robert Tisch (left) of the pending Tisch Tax Cut Amendment is shown with Paul Gann of California who co-authored the Jarvis/Gann Proposition 13 in 1978.

Deadline Tuesday

Contract Talks Resume

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

NMU faculty and administration, both pledged to raising faculty salaries to the state average, began renegotiating Tuesday for a three-year faculty contract.

But how much money is available for NMU faculty compensation, is disputed by the faculty and administration.

NMU faculty rejected the administration's economic offer of the contract in an advisory vote Aug. 26, starting a new round of

negotiations.

The faculty also authorized their bargaining council to start a job action, which could mean anything from boycotting meetings to refusing to hold classes, Sept. 9, if the administration doesn't make a more acceptable economic offer.

The University offered a six percent increase in faculty salaries for the first year of the contract. Proposed increases for the second and third year were not available.

"There's concern the administration's offer won't keep us abreast with sister institutions. We're already paid less than other institutions and I'm afraid this contract may even put us farther behind," David Carlson, member of the executive committee of American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance "how much this contract would have moved us toward the faculty salaries at other schools depends on what increases they approve."

Central Michigan Univer-

sity approved a nine percent raise for faculty this year, but Shaw said they may have to layoff employees to meet the increase.

NMU President John X. Jamrich said money for faculty compensation has been drained by decreasing state appropriations for higher education.

Jamrich said the "legislature is considering only one to one and a half increase in appropriations for this year."

The Detroit Free Press said that when meeting with the chairmen of the sub committee for higher education in Lansing, "President Jamrich caught hell because salary increases at Northern amounted to 33 percent over the last three years

Jamrich said that any salary increases above six percent offered would probably have to be met by tuition increases or faculty layoffs.

"We've already raised tuition ten percent and the Board and I don't want to raise tuition any further or layoff any faculty," Jamrich said.

continued on page 10

Tax Cut Proposals Reviewed

Editor's note: With the elections coming up in November, voters in Michigan will have the opportunity to choose between three plans which will affect their future property tax bills.

These ballot questions would alter the Michigan Constitution and might affect sales taxes, income taxes, and some services

provided by the state, such as higher education, corrections, welfare, and mental health.

The three proposals include the Tisch, the Coalition, and the Smith/Bullard plan. Each of these proposals will be covered briefly in this issue of the North Wind.

Tisch

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The future of Michigan's higher educational system may be threatened by a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that could cut state support of higher education by 67%, said NMU President John X. Jamrich.

The proposal, otherwise known as the Tisch amendment, was drawn up by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch to cut property taxes by 50%. In addition to the tax cut, the value of all property would be rolled back to the

appraised values of Jan. 1, 1978.

Tisch's amendment, which will be designated "Proposal J" on the ballot, has caused much controversy, since it could have a "disastrous effect on Michigan universities and colleges," Jamrich said.

The proposal would cut the budget for all state government programs from \$3.7 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$1.6 billion, which would cut state services and agencies by approximately 67%.

According to State Rep. Mark Siljander and Perry Bullard, the legislature would probably consider mental health, corrections, and welfare as the most

continued on page 5

Arson Suspected In Dorm Fires

by Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

A series of four fires within 24 hours has alarmed the residents of the Meyland dormitory in Quad II. Seven NMU students suffered injuries Wednesday at 4:45 a.m., when a fire broke out in a second floor TV room spreading dense smoke throughout the entire floor.

Four persons were brought to Marquette General North by ambulance. They were treated for smoke inhalation, burns, and strained ankles and shoulders from jumping out of second floor windows, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Two other fires in the same hall Tuesday morning and one fire in the garbage room 30 minutes prior to the TV room fire caused minor damage.

In all four cases arson was

the most likely cause of the fires, according to the Marquette Fire Department.

President Jamrich has offered a \$1000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist, if arson is determined as the definite cause of the fires.

Dean of students Norm Hefke said that both students and staff at Meyland were very disciplined during the incident.

"We climbed to the second floor, punched in the screens and rescued about 20 female students," said Jeffrey Van Slembrouck, a resident of Meyland.

"Girls were screaming and they were afraid of leaving their rooms. You couldn't see a foot in front of you," he added.

Another Meyland resident, Dave Haines suffered

continued on page 10



Arson has been cited as the most likely cause in the recent Meyland Hall fires. NMU President John X. Jamrich has said that the damage estimate may run into several thousand dollars. The T.V. room of Meyland's second-floor Oasis House was gutted to the original cement construction said Jamrich.

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7:30-10:00p.m.....Ladies of all ages \$2.00 admission Gentlemen \$2.50 admission

MONDAY

6:00-8:00 p.m.....Private party by Arrangement
8:00-11:00 p.m.....University Special \$2.50 Admission \$2.00 with NMU ID

TUESDAY

4:00-6:00p.m.... Bargain Day - \$1.50 Admission
6:00-8:00p.m.....Bargain Day - \$1.50 Admission
8:00-10:00p.m.....Private Party by Arrangement
10:00-12:00p.m.....Private Party by Arrangement

WEDNESDAY

1:00-12:00p.m.....Closed

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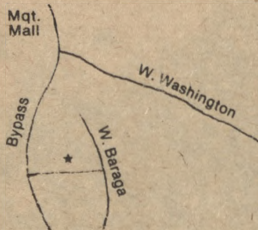
10:00a.m.-NoonLadies Slim & Trim Session 18 and up \$2.00 Admission
4:00-6:00 p.m.Kids skate 12 and under \$2.00 Admission
6:00-8:00p.m.....Private Party by Arrangement
8:00-11:00p.m.....Adult Nite (18 and up) \$2.50 Admission

FRIDAY

5:00-7:00 p.m.....Private Party by Arrangement
7:00-9:00p.m.....Open Skating \$2.50 Admission
9:30-12:00 p.m.....Open Skating \$2.50 Admission

SATURDAY

Noon-2:00p.m.....Learners Session \$1.50 Admission
2:00-5:00p.m.....Family Time \$2.50 Admission \$5.00 per Entire Family
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7:00-9:00p.m.....Open skating \$2.50 Admission
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SSWO Negotiating Ombudsman Program

by Frank Duscher
News Editor

The Student Social Work Organization (SSWO) is facing resistance by the Office of the Dean of Students in their effort to finalize the planning for an ombudsman program at NMU, according to Parmer Heacox, chairperson of the SSWO.

An ombudsman is a person who handles complaints from the students.

Heacox said that a tentative meeting with President Jamrich, Norman Hefke, dean of students and the members of the ASNMU will be held soon to discuss the idea of an ombudsman. But much more support of other student organizations on-campus is needed to make the plans become reality, since Hefke considers such a program completely unnecessary," according to Heacox.

At present several Michigan universities including Western Michigan University and Michigan State University have fully functioning and effective ombudsmen.

Heacox said that an ombudsman at NMU would help students to defend themselves against university related problems such as having trouble with RA's, difficulties collecting money from the university, housing, etc.

"At this time students

who are experiencing problems are urged to go to the Office of the Dean of Students or the ASNMU," Heacox said.

"However, it is the opinion of the SSWO that both offices are inadequate or inappropriate to serve as an advocate for student rights."

A few years ago NMU created an ombudsman program, according to Heacox." This person turned out to be a work study student who worked 20 hours a week and was in essence nothing but a referral person with no investigative or trouble shooting powers," he said.

Tenant's Rights Explained

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Whether you are inexperienced at renting or a tenant from way back when there are a few things you should know. A new Michigan law, signed by Gov. Milliken, came into effect on July 1, 1979. It's called P.A. 454, Truth in Renting.

It states, among other things, these false powers claimed by over 90% of landlords: forfeiture of a security deposit for an alleged violation of the lease; eviction by force; and non-liability of the management for its negligence.

Lease violations must be clearly outlined in the lease agreement and proof shown if security is kept by the landlord when the tenants move.

Also renters cannot be "strong armed" out. It's no

longer legal to move an occupant's belongings into the street during the occupants absence. Reasonable time must be given for relocation if landlord decides the renter should move. If the renter refuses to move legal steps must be taken through the courts.

Under the new law the owner of rental units are responsible for safety maintenance. If the dwelling is unhealthy or unfit for a tenant to remain, he cannot be made to live out the lease.

A landlord cannot hold a tenant's personal property as collateral for rent even if the lease okays it. If the lease is broken a landlord cannot demand the immediate payment due for the remainder of the lease.

These are just a few of your rights as a tenant according to the new law. A complete copy of P.A. 454 is available at the Dean of Students office, Commuter Student Services, room 405 in the Cohodas Administrative Center.



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news briefs

International

Iran to Discuss Hostages

Iran's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai will publicly discuss a request by Secretary of State Edward Muskie for the safe and early release of the 52 American hostages, according to the Iranian news agency Pars.

In addition to Rajai's promise, the Iranian Parliament is already working on its response to a similar letter from U.S. congressmen.

Pars said Rajai would discuss Muskie's letter at his next public interview, but did not mention when this would be.

According to State Department spokesperson Sondra McCarty, Muskie sent the letter on occasion of Iran's new prime minister's appointment calling his attention to the hostage crises.

Other sources in the State Department said that Muskie also congratulated Rajai on his appointment.

According to Radio Tehran, Iran's Parliament has finished a draft response to a letter written by congressmen in July asking for a quick solution of the hostage crisis. But Radio Rehran did not provide any details on the draft response.

USSR Bribes Afghan Tribes

The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in an effort to maintain its hold in Afghanistan, according to an Afghan exile in New Dehli, India.

The source said that the USSR has paid \$2 million in bribes for the allegiance of two tribes south of the Afghan capitol of Kabul.

The tribesmen are supposed to co-operate with the Soviets to prevent anti-Marxist rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

Militiamen from various tribes are also to have been recruited by the Soviet invaders through promises of higher pay.

Several thousand militiamen have been recruited, formed into groups of 200-300 each and sent into other areas of the county to keep order, the exile said.

National

Cuban Juveniles Abused

There is substantial evidence of sexual and psychological abuse of both males and female Cuban juveniles housed at Fort McCoy, Wis., according to a fact-finding commission's report.

The report said officials have not made any effort to segregate hardcore criminals from the rest of the refugees or to keep juveniles separated from criminals and homosexuals.

One juvenile female was reportedly raped by 54 men.

"The refugees operated their own government within the compound," said the commissioners.

Most of the 14,362 refugees have been resettled across the nation but about 5,000 still remain.

State

\$1 Billion for Food Stamps

The Senate Budget Committee added an additional \$1 billion to the Federal Food Stamps Program for the Fiscal Year 1981, according to Senator Don Riegle.

The latest available figures show that the number of recipients in the state of Michigan grew from 646,000 in April 1979, to 826,000 in April 1980.

Riegle said the increased cost of the Food Stamps Program is a symptom of the recession the nation - and especially Michigan is going through.

According to Riegle, the availability of food stamps will provide at least some degree of stability to families, as work goes on toward economic policies which will get the country and Michigan out of the economic downturn.

News Analysis

Convention Shows Unity

Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the Republican and Democratic conventions which were held over the summer. This is an analysis of the news.

by Frank Martin
Staff Writer

Leaving his tackle box and fishing reels behind, President Carter makes his way to New York for the Democratic Convention already in progress. The president's travel map shows detours along the way. The new Ted Kennedy freeway bulges with increased traffic, and the John Anderson overpass is almost completed. Despite road problems encountered, Jimmy Carter gets his name on the map as the 1980 Democratic candidate.

The convention was to show unity of the party, its ability to reach a platform, and to agree on a candidate. It did not achieve the complete unity that it sought.

One obstruction was that the Kennedy delegates were dug in too far to pull out. Their support could not change overnight... Even the later appearance of Carter and Kennedy

together did not enhance Kennedy supporters to change horses. Die hard Kennedy supporters chose to devote their energies to independent candidate John Anderson than to concede to Carter. For many party members, a vote not for Ronald Reagan.

The road blocks of Chappaquiddick, losing 22 out of 31 primaries, and Carter's refusal to debate did not stop the path of Ted Kennedy. The address that stole the limelight from Jimmy Carter struck a responsive cord of the party. The emphasis of the speech directed attention to what the Democratic party stands for. Echoes of his brother's plight could be felt and seen in the expressions of delegates in Madison Square Gardens. The speech marked the end of this term's campaign, but what of 1984?

The Carter address did not get as close to the hearts of the delegates. Some members seemed on the border of boredom and sleep. That could also reflect the past four years of the Carter administration.

On issues reflecting American Policy, their flip-

flop turning motion gave doubt that Carter knew where to go. The U.S. position on the United Nation's resolution condemning Israeli settlements on the West Bank changes

from one time to another. The president's crusade for Human Rights is showing concern for captive nations but what, in realistic terms, is being done?

Not only America but the world is suffering in an economic crisis. There is no simple solution that can solve the complex problems in four years.

The country is at peace, there is not a depression as dramatic as that of the 30's. There no longer exists that kind of suffering. Can it be that we expect overnight changes by the president?

The president is one man but the people are the nation

Editor's note: The first part of this series was printed last week but due to problems with equipment, both a disclaimer of "news analysis" and an editor's note concerning the second half of this series was omitted.

Issue of the Week:

Faculty Within Rights?

NMU faculty voted last week not to accept the University's economic offer for a three-year contract. The average faculty salary at NMU is quoted at being about \$1,800 below the average salary of other Michigan university and college faculty.

The faculty voted to start job-action Sept. 9 if the University did not offer a more acceptable economic package.

Job-action can mean anything from picketing and cancellation of office hours to striking.

These are the opinions of a few NMU students concerning the contract issue.

Rob Allen, a freshman from Ishpeming majoring in pre-dental: "I don't think teachers at NMU should get as much as, say, MSU because the quality of education is not as high. I don't think that students

should have to pay as much for less."

Susan Carry, a sophomore in political science from Pontiac: "I don't think that they should strike, that's not the point of a learning institution. It's to increase your knowledge not your wealth."

Jay Sachs, a senior in management from Waukegan, Ill.: "I think they deserve more money because of the amount of work that is put upon them due to overcrowded classes."

Pam Shepard, a sophomore in marketing from Flint: "They don't have the right to go on strike because we paid our tuition and it's not fair to us. They have a right to ask for higher salaries but they can settle it another way."

Beth Bowermen, a freshman in theater from Munising: "With the budget cuts and rising inflation faculty should be able to get more money because they're working overtime."

Richard Pietila, a junior in broadcasting from Ishpeming: "I can see how they would want more, times being what they are, but everybody's got to tighten up. I feel they came into this university accepting the salary that was offered them and if they were dissatisfied with the salary then, they should have gone elsewhere."

Laurie Greeve, a psychology junior from St. Ignace: "I feel NMU has a lot to offer a person that other universities cannot due to location. Maybe they get paid less but I think it's compensated for by the environment."

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Cohodas Party Slated

More than 1500 tickets have been sold for the Samuel Cohodas Birthday fete this Saturday and Ticket Sales Director Charles Mitchell estimates the number may reach 2000. "We still have to hear from several downstate and out of state people," Mitchell said.

The event will begin with a reception in the Great Lakes Room in the University Center at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and Fieldhouse festivities will start at 7 p.m.

Gov. William Milliken will head a list of dignitaries along with Avraham Harman, President of The

Hebrew University of Jerusalem attending the dinner.

United States Sen. Carl Levin will be on the program. Others attending will be Congressman Robert Davis; Robert Perry, executive director of the Michigan Bankers Association; Mose Gilboa, consul general of Israel for the United States; Fred Burrows, executive director of the International Apple Institute; and John McGoff, Panax Corp. president.

Friends and relatives will be flying in from Germany and Israel.

They will be coming from New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Montana, Arizona, Texas, Washington and California.

General Chairman of the event, Ellwood Mattson said "It will probably be the largest out-of-state delegation ever to attend any function in Marquette. We've had national

conventions that haven't attracted as large an attendance."

Cohodas has been a long-time supporter of numerous charities, organizations and institutions including NMU and Hebrew University, both of which will share equally in the funds raised from this public benefit dinner.

Tickets are \$20.00 per person, half of which is tax deductible. They may be purchased in the provosts office in the Cohodas Administration Building.

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Proposals

continued from page 1
essential state services, of the four areas considered for cuts, with higher education at the top of the priorities for cuts.

Besides tax cuts, the Tisch proposal also plans to roll back tuition levels to those of 1978, if tuition is legally interpreted as a "fee", which has to be decided by the courts. This would further reduce the available funds for higher education.

If the Tisch proposal gets voter majority and tuition is not declared a fee, tuition could be raised almost 200% to make up for the financial loss suffered by "Proposal J" according to Jamrich.

Other possibilities are the laying-off of members of NMU's faculty and staff, and increasing class size by 50%. Cuts would not only be limited to state universities, but would also affect community colleges and independent universities.

Since valuation of residential and agricultural property could not be raised more than 2% under the proposal, municipal government budgets could be cut substantially.

For private universities, the major effect would be the loss of \$40 million in state scholarships and grants.

Coalition

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

Dubbed the "Alternative" proposal by the Detroit News, Gov. Milliken's Coalition proposal, prepared by Milliken, the legislature and representatives of the general public, private educational and civic groups, is an alternative to the Smith/Bullard and the Tisch tax reform plans.

The proposed measure provides a significant property tax reduction for homesteads with the foregone revenue that will be replaced by an increased sales and use tax paid from a special tax relief repayment fund, according to a report compiled by the Michigan State Office of Management and Budget.

Provisions of the Coalition under property tax relief include:

- *Reduce assessed valuation of each owner-occupied home by \$7,100, which would amount to a statewide average property tax reduction of \$350. Renters would receive a \$140 rebate.

- *Homeowners over 65

years of age with incomes under \$10,000 will be exempt from an additional \$1,200 in property taxes. The result would be that most senior citizens with incomes below \$10,000 would not pay any property taxes.

- *The \$1,500 personal exemption on the state income tax and the property tax relief proposals in this package will be tied to the inflation rate to assure that the relief being granted today continues with the same effect in future years, Milliken said.

In a memorandum sent out by the Governor, it was stated that the money to finance these tax reductions would be provided through an increased sales tax of 4 to 5 percent.

Smith/Bullard

by Ken Alrine
Editor-in-Chief

The third tax cut proposal that will be on the November ballot is the Smith/Bullard education constitutional amendment initiative. The bill is named after its sponsors, Roy Smith (R—Saline) and Perry Bullard (D—Ann Arbor).

The provisions of the bill call for equal opportunity for education throughout

Michigan for the K-12 school districts.

Under the bill, a new limit would be set on the property tax millage for counties, communities, and intermediate school districts at a total of 13 mills. This figure would be higher for some communities and lower for others.

The limit for extra millage voted in at the local level would also be changed to a total of 11.5 mills. These two measures together mean that tax millage on a local level cannot exceed 24.5 mills on residential and owner-operated farm properties.

An additional provision on the bill sets the tax level for industrial and commercial properties at no more than 30.5 mills.

Like the Tisch, the Smith/Bullard also lists property tax exemption for retired citizens as one of its provisions. The Smith/Bullard proposal, however, exempts only the first \$25,000 of assessed value on homes and properties owned by citizens 65 and older.

To further insure equality in education, the bill states

that if enacted, the state government would take financial responsibility for the general operation of all local school districts.

The plan calls for a five year "phase in" program during which the state government would make sure that an equal amount of tax money would be spent per student using the highest per-student expenditure in the state as the norm.

NMU President John X. Jamrich feels that the added burden on the state's general fund of having to financially support the local schools could have negative effects on Northern's state allocations.

Jamrich said that after the five-year "phase in" program, the state could

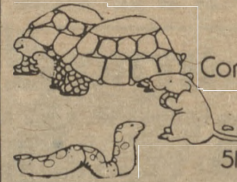
find itself running short on funds for universities and other higher education programs.

In order to offset the great loss of assets to the local school districts, the Smith/Bullard proposal calls for an estimated 1.5% increase in the state personal income tax.

However, according to a report issued by the State Office of Management and Budget, the income tax increase could be as high as 1.9%, raising the current tax level of 4.6% to 6.5% instead of the 6.1% quoted by Smith and Bullard.

According to the report, one of the advantages of the Smith/Bullard proposal is the shifting from the property tax to the income tax.

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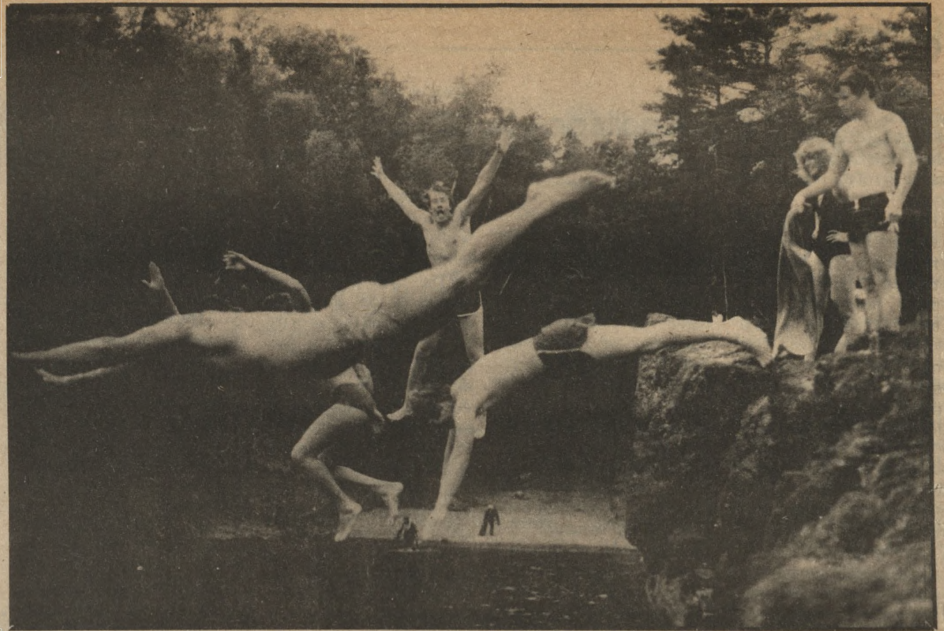
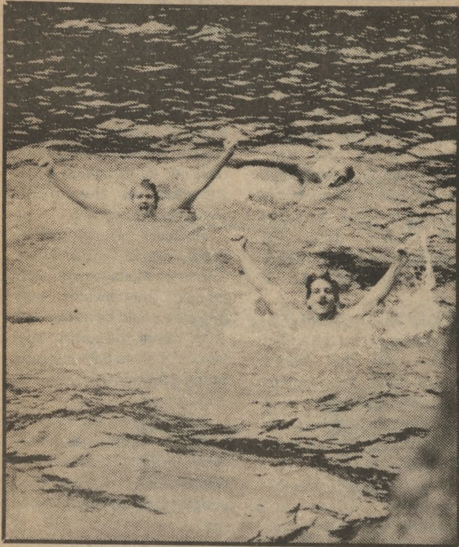
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4-8 weekdays 9-5 sat.

the cliffs

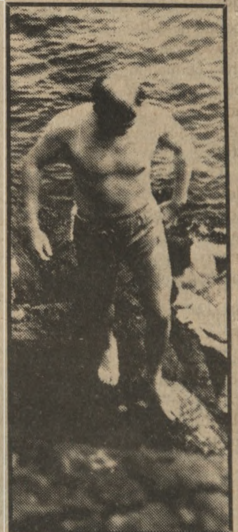


Life getting hum-drum, bucko?

Aside from providing some outstanding scenic overlooks of the lake, the cliffs at Presque Isle provide the adventurous student with another refreshing experience.

These burly young lads are a mere handful of the competitors that showed up at the black rocks last Sunday for the traditional Labor Day outing.

Why not take the big plunge?



photos by Brad Derthick



editorial

Students Should Consider Tax Cut

At first glance the Tisch tax cut proposal looks like a reasonable concept. Lower property tax for persons whose annual income is below \$15,000, no property tax for senior citizens and the fact that the future tax and tuition increases would need the approval of at least 60 percent of voters-- these provisions sound very tempting to any property holder in the state.

But after a close examination one has to come to the conclusion that Tisch's "Proposal J" is in reality a swinging ax that doesn't know when to stop, since the consequences of the amendment could be devastating for higher education in Michigan.

If the Tisch proposal wins a majority from the voters, either higher education will become unaffordable or there will be a sharp decline in the quality of education, since universities will have to operate with budgets that, at the very best, would be 67 percent small than the previous year's.

The Tisch proposal was designed to cut property taxes, but it might in fact increase other taxes to make up for the lost state revenue.

Mr. Tisch and supporters of his proposal should be more aware of the needs of higher education. The

American Society-- any society-- is highly dependent on people with a college or university education.

They build the basis and the future of our economy. Thus, the taxpayers today should be willing to finance the education of those whose services they will enjoy in a few years.

The Tisch proposal threatens an important part of the state's services, higher educational facilities. All NMU students should consider how they will vote on an amendment that might increase the cost of their tuition by 200 percent.

Letters from North Wind Readers

Reader Says he's Had 'Shovel-Full'

To the Editor:

The article in the August 28 issue of the North Wind concerning the Republican convention demonstrated the continued irresponsibility of your paper to accurately and honestly report the happenings to the student body.

The "Staff Writer" demonstrated that he was not an objective observer, rather he preferred to report a biased account of the convention.

We must recognize that during an election year there is a great deal of political rhetoric blasted at political opponents, but for the media to take sides is a blatant betrayal of public trust!

Of the points in the article I take particular offense:

1. "According to the Republicans, America has been falling apart during the last four years."

2. "It was an embarrassing event for American diplomacy with China, to have to explain for such actions."

3. "Most of the delegates voted approval on it (the platform) without looking at it all the way through. When delegates were questioned about issues contained in it, they admitted that they did not have knowledge of the issue but had full faith in the people they elected to make the right judgements for them."

4. "The Republican Convention seemed to have the consistency of a prime time entertainment show with the Osmonds."

Let me ask a few questions, just to clear things in my own mind. Can the "Staff Writer" honestly say things haven't been falling apart for America during the last four years?

As to the "embarrassment" suffered by America concerning the Republican foreign policy, was it any greater than we suffered by denouncing an ally (Taiwan), or when Ambassador Andrew Young insulted our friends and foes alike?

The rather alarming

statement concerning "most" of the delegates voting approval of the platform without looking at it all the way through smells rather fishy to me. Did "SW" interview all the delegates? Most of the delegates? Some of the delegates? Few of the delegates? A delegate?

Finally, if the Republican convention had the consistency of a prime time entertainment show, was it any more than the melodrama performed in New York by the Democrats?

Let me conclude by saying that if the North Wind is going to continue to report events in this

manner, instead of delivering the papers to the downstairs of the Learning Resources, you let the

student body walk out to the pasture and scoop our own shovel full!

Louis L. McKellar, Jr.



Lee Hall
NMU Campus
227-2545

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The North Wind is a student publication funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues. It is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters and maintains offices in Lee Hall.

The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Students Say Faculty is Selfish

To the Editor:

As students this year we face higher room and board and tuition costs along with less assistance from financial aid organizations (BEOG, State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships, etc.) This coupled with the bad state of economic affairs this summer made saving the necessary

amount of dollars to attend college very difficult. When we got here we found instructors from certain departments have left and will not be replaced, making those professors here even less accessible to the student body. If students have to sacrifice because of the economy so should the faculty. The purpose of a

university is the intellectual enlightenment of its members, not the financial advancement of its faculty. We believe students have the right to expect that the faculty will put them before their pocket books. If NMU's faculty strikes because they don't make exactly the same amount as at other colleges in the state,

then they have put financial esteem before the goals of this University.

We urge the NMU faculty to raise themselves above this economic squabbling and direct their energies toward the goals of education and make Northern a better academic institution for everyone involved.

Susan Carrey
Dennis Chauvin

PHIBNA X



Center Plans Workshops

by Linda Mamilick
Staff Writer

"Getting back to nature," and "returning to the outdoors" are phrases describing the pastimes of people living in the Upper Peninsula.

With this idea in mind, the Outdoor Recreation Center has planned six workshops for the 1980 fall semester. Those who enjoy the outdoors can participate in outdoor recreation in a safer and more skilled manner," according to coordinator Paul Chatel.

The first workshop will be held on Sept. 10, and will deal with the topic of "Outdoor Cooking." This will cover ways to cook and plan menus for backpacking trips, along with some creative ideas for outdoor cooking. A fee of \$2.50 is requested to cover the cost of food for those participating.

According to Chatel, the workshops are for the students, faculty and staff of NMU. They will be taught by people from the HPER Department and Outdoor Recreation Center, with the exception of "Hunter Safety" and "Basic Fishing" which will be instructed by the DNR members.

Safety in the outdoors is a primary concern of two workshops that will be offered this fall. Skill in the control and care of canoeing will be held on Sept. 17. In preparation for hunting season, a second safety workshop will be given on Sept. 23, with emphasis on rifles and shot guns.

These kinds of workshops were held for the first time over the summer, though they did not draw many people, Chatel said. This fall we hope for more participation, so we can determine whether the workshops will continue."

Biking, hiking, and fishing workshops are also planned for those who love the outdoors. Instruction in weekend and long distance bike touring will take place on Oct. 8, followed by a workshop on Oct. 15 showing the casting techniques and equipment needed for fishing.

"Wrapping up the fall semester, will be a "Map and Compass" workshop to take place on Nov. 5. All workshops, with the exception of "Outdoor

Cooking," will require a \$5.00 fee to cover expenses.

Besides the workshops, the Outdoor Recreation Center has planned two overnight camping trips. Canoe enthusiasts can take a trip to Indian River on Sept. 26-27, and for those who prefer walking to get where they're going, there will be a backpacking trip on Oct. 18-19 to Pictured Rocks. Both overnight trips cost \$18 each to cover the expenses.

According to Chatel, workshops for the winter semester are not definite yet, though they will probably be an cross country skiing and winter planning ahead. Chatel said, until we find out if people are interested in what we are doing."

For What it's Worth Even Machines Have Rights

by John Denson
Staff Writer

I was leaving the library late last night and stopped downstairs to buy a candy bar. The machine, however, produced no Snickers bar for my quarter. "That odd," I said. "I wonder what's wrong?"

"I'm thinking of going on strike," retorted the machine. "That absurd," I answered.

"Why?" said the machine. "The Poles did it."

"You can't just quit working without reason?"

"That's not what I mean. What about physics? You need a mechanical malfunction in order to quit."

"Ho, if your profs can ignore the ethics of education and quit working, we machines can break the laws of physics: it's for a higher cause, you understand."

"What do you want, more money?"

"Of course not. I've got quarters coming out of my sockets now. We machines want a little respect. We take a lot of abuse from you students with the holes than thou attitude you have. We also want more frequent overhauls and a retirement with dignity program."

"Retirement with dignity?"

"Yes, no more of this storage room crap. If I could only donate my circuits to a less gifted machine, it would give me a feeling of... well, purpose, a kind of immortality."

"That sounds reasonable."

"Actually," said the machine, "I'd like to donate my body to the Staff Center. Let new mechanics practice on my old hulk. You wouldn't believe the nit-wits that work on us, and their hands are always cold too."

"Wow, I never realized..."

"If I had the ability to sue for malpractice there'd be a lot less quads turning my screws."

"But if you go on strike the students will suffer most. We don't make the rules you work by."

"Then you'd better choose your sides, son. Either back us machines or the administration, you're not neutral. Without you puppies backing us up we'd look awfully foolish refusing to work but with you, we'd bend the administration."

"We have that much power?"

"Your ignorance amazes me, student! A university is run for the student. You need only use your voice properly. You've got power by sheer numbers."

"I'd feel pretty silly walking a picket line with you."

"Ahh kid, I'm only bluffing. We machines can't strike. We've got no unity. Most of the machines around here don't understand their true environment. It takes a lot of work to produce a change of any kind. It's a breeze to simply slide along. Man, if we machines had unity, we could change the nation—the world."

"I'm relieved to hear that you're not going to strike. How about the teachers, are they bluffing too?"

"Can't be certain, they are ticketed off though, a little frustrated."

"What should we do?"

"Sit tight and see what happens. I know I always feel better after I get my gears lubed, maybe they could try that."

"What about my candy bar?"

"Oh, yes."

Two Snicker bars dropped down. "Hey thanks."

"No problem kid, thanks for listening."

Conventioners Support Proposal "B"

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age

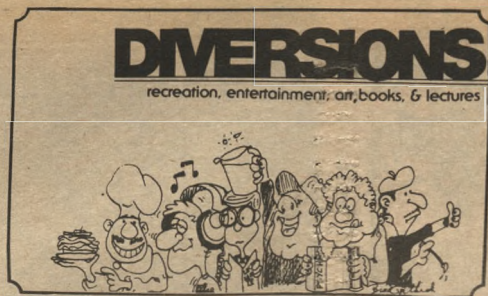
The constitutional amendment to reduce the drinking age will be designated "Proposal B" on the November 4 ballot.

"Supporters of Proposal B recognize the need to be fair to all of our citizens including 19 and 20 year olds, Fitzpatrick said.

"There's no question we are discriminating against 19 and 20 year olds today by pretending that if we make it illegal for anyone under 21 to drink, they won't."

According to a recent report of the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services, one out of every five persons in state alcohol abuse programs is under age 20.

Besides the Democratic Republican parties, Gov. Milliken, Secretary of State Austin and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission also support Proposal B.



Program Helps Freshmen

by Ken Silver
Feature Editor

What do Walt Disney's Dr. Doolittle and University of Oklahoma Graduate Assistant Carey Yeager have in common? They can both talk to the animals.

Yeager, a graduate of NMU now working at the University of Oklahoma, is currently involved in one of the few projects to teach animals sign language.

According to Yeager, the main purpose of these experiments is to try to help autistic and mentally retarded children with their speech problems.

Through understanding the ability of apes to acquire sign language, we might be able to help language deficient children," Yeager said.

Yeager's subject is an orangutan called Washoe, named after Washoe county, Nevada, where she was kept for a while.

Yeager said orangutans are the largest living arboreal primates, which live only in Borneo and Sumatra. They are also an endangered species, said Yeager, because loggers wreck their habitat, and zoos want them because they are rare.

Although capturing orangutans to put in zoos is illegal, there is a big black

A Freshman's world can be a very lonely one. It's never easy being thrust into a totally new environment, such as college life.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program, created by the Dean of Students Office, is designated to help incoming students become acquainted with the new surroundings, and to help them adjust to college life.

According to Tony Nutini, who helped get the program started, volunteer upperclassmen make personal contact with new students to make them feel welcome here, and answer any questions the student might have regarding NMU and the Marquette area.

Nor all Freshman will be contacted, said Nutini. The names are picked at random, and there is no obligation to the student who has been contacted.

Nutini said the program was started during the summer session, and will be a registered organization as of this week.

"The program is working out quite well so far," Nutini said. "We've been getting very good response."

There will be a meeting on Friday, September 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center for all interested students.

Students can also call the After Hours Program at 227-2441 for more information.

Announcements

A pre-registration drive for the Feed The People Run For Their Lives fun run will be on campus Monday, Sept 8 through 11. Tables will be set up outside of the Quod coterie.

The Free University is now planning classes to run from Oct. 13 through Nov. 21. Anyone interested in teaching a class or workshop should contact John Garlow or Kathy Doyle at 227-2439.

Student Talks to Animals

market dealing in selling baby orangutans to zoos. Any orangutan recovered by the authorities is taken to a rehabilitation camp where they can adjust to their natural habitat.

According to Yeager, since male orangutans usually weigh around 150 lbs, and females weigh between 80-100 lbs, man is their only predator.

"Orangutans are just as smart as chimps," said Yeager, "some studies show they are more intelligent, but I think they're about the same."

Yeager, a speech major working in the field of comparative psychology, said the method of teaching animals sign language is called "molding," or shaping the animals hand and associating that with an object.

According to Aaron Roy, associate professor of Psychology at NMU, the molding method is sometimes used with humans who have language deficiencies.

Roy also said an orangutan is being used for the project because the other two members of the Great Apes, chimps and gorillas, have been experimented with to a greater extent, and experts are interested to see how the orangutan compares.

"Apes might have the level of a 1-1 1/2 year old child," said Yeager. "Apes do have abilities similar to ours. I'm not saying they are human, but they can use signs effectively."

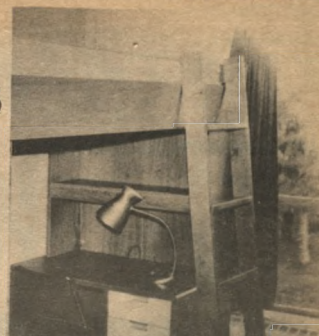
Washoe the orangutan was trained for 12 years, Yeager said.

According to Yeager, there are only five ape sign language projects being conducted in the country. One of these projects, at the Yerkes Primate Center, Atlanta, Georgia, teaches chimps to push buttons on a modified IBM typewriter. These buttons have different symbols on them, and the symbol is projected onto a screen so the chimps can "read" what they wrote.

Yeager is currently waiting for a visa to go to Indonesia, where she will study orangutans at a rehabilitation camp.

According to Yeager, any student going in to the field of Comparative Psychology should be dedicated, willing to make sacrifices, and should also read all of the information available.

"Northern really prepares you well," said Yeager. "We have an excellent Psychology department here, and there are excellent opportunities for undergraduates."



Pictured above and below are two new types of dormitory furniture that was installed this fall in Gries Hall. The furniture is part of an over \$100,000 project to replace outdated furniture on campus. If the experimental furniture proves to be satisfactory to university needs, new furniture of similar design will probably be appearing in other dorms over the next few years.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
- The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
- Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
- The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
- Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
- Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intriguing, perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
- What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
- The Last Enchantment**, by Mari Stewart. (Fawcett, Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
- A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
- Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

New & Recommended

- A Second Flowering**, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Wolfe, Hemingway, etc.
- Feelings**, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.
- Safire's Political Dictionary**, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

Association of American Publishers



Autumn brings out a variety of colors, among them is the traditional green and gold that marks the beginning of another academic year at Northern. Returning students can visit their old favorite spots while freshmen and transfer student discover their own at a leisurely pace.

Contracts

continued from page 1

AAUP President John Kiltinen said the faculty realizes the administration has to hold the line on spending but adminis-

trations offer would probably put NMU faculty salary even farther behind the state average.

Negotiations will also continue this week on the

non-economic portions of the contract.

"We don't anticipate any major changes in the non-economic part of the contract," Kiltinen said.

The AAUP will be meeting with student leaders next Wednesday to discuss and inform them of the status of faculty contract negotiations.



Hundreds of Freshmen students got a taste of I.D. lines- Northern Style, during the first week of classes when lines turned out longer than they thought. An average wait for many was over an hour.

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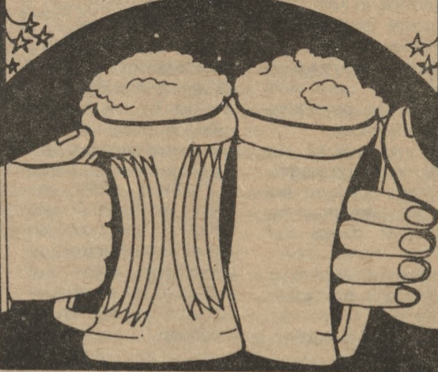
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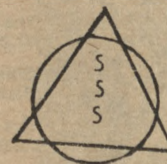
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Jamrich Criticized

NMU President John X. Jamrich received sharp criticism from Sen. Bill Huffman and Rep. Gary Owen, at a recent subcommittee hearing in Lansing.

Jamrich and other university presidents attended the yearly meeting to present proposals for their state budget allocations.

In reference to last year's deficit and the current need of funds to open the nearly completed skills center, Huffman had these comments for Jamrich.

"Dr. Jamrich, we have great respect for you, but if you don't open that skills center on time and if you come down here next year with a \$300,000 to \$400,000 deficit, we're going to blast deficit, we're going to blow you right out of that seat."

According to an article in the Detroit Free Press, the subcommittee also criticized Jamrich for salary increases at Northern.

The article stated that Jamrich "took his seat, fidgeted with his striped bow-tie and caught hell because salary increases at Northern amounted to 33 percent over the last three years.

Jamrich noted, however, that NMU ranked 14 out of 15 in salaries for higher education facilities in the state.

Other presidents criticized by the two subcommittee chairmen were Michigan State University President Cecil Mackey for having a deficit, Central Michigan University President Harold Abel for faculty sabbaticals abroad, and Eastern Michigan University Vice-President Anthony Evans for utility costs.

Fires

continued from page 1
strained shoulder muscles, while he was catching a female student that jumped out of a window on the second floor.

According to Van Slembrouck, almost all students that jumped were caught successfully by others waiting outside in front of the resident hall without being injured in spite of the 12-foot height of the second floor windows.

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sports

Season Opener- Battle of Quarterbacks

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Saturday night's match-up at North Dakota State (6-4) is assured to create more interest than just determining a winner and loser. Both quarterbacks, Wildcat Phil Kessel and Mark Sperl carry the credentials to be serious All-American honors, if they perform up to expectations this season.

Despite contrasting offensive schemes—NMU pass orientated and NDS a mix of pass and run—Kessel and Sperl are the main components that propel their respective scoring machines.

By running a balanced

offense, Sperl accounted for 10 TD's rushing and seven through the air. He ranked 8th in Division II total offense with 1,903 yards. Kessel meanwhile controlled the opposition's air-space, completing 171 passes for 2,238 yards, enough to make him the nation's total offensive leader, despite a -74 yards rushing.

Entering Saturday's game, NDS's offensive line will be untested starters, except for one guard. The Bison will have the advantage of a proven backfield, with both backs returning.

"Our defense should have an edge because of their

young line. We will be keying on their quarterback of course, he is the thrust of their offense," said Rademacher.

The Cats will also have to closely watch back Robert Blakely, a 6' 190 pounder, who was clocked at 10.2 in 100 meters last spring. Blakely gained 624 yards at 6.7 a crack in '79.

Anchoring the Bison defensive line is Tim Biegert, a 6'1" 250 pound middle guard and Tom Kovach a 6' 244 pound tackle, both were starters last fall. Biegert led with eight quarterback sacks.

NMU will have a healthy offensive unit going into the game, except for Dan Wyers at guard, who sprained a knee.

Mike Dellangelo and George Works will start in the backfield along with Kessel. The most pleasing news for Rademacher this week was the mending of Scott Sible's knee. Last week the split end was still experiencing soreness from surgery this summer, and was a doubtful starter.

Gil Heard will bring Saturday's game via the airwaves to Wildcat followers starting at 8:15 p.m. on WJPD F.M.

Usually you can't tell the players without a program, but this year football coach Bill Rademacher plans to solve part of that problem with a special "Meet The Wildcats" night at Memorial Field.

It's set for Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m., just two days before the first home football game against Grand Valley State.



George Works (34) returns to action Saturday night, after a year lay-off due to a torn thigh muscle. (NMU Photo)

Obscurity a Hindrance to Runners

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

Despite lack of publicity and sparse recruiting funds and scholarships, cross country coach Chris Danielson is hopeful for steady improvement in his harriers this season.

"We don't have much funds so we have to rely on walk-ons to fill our team. For the second year in a row our walk on program has been hampered by a lack of publicity," Danielson said.

A nucleus of four out of the seven lettermen from last year's team return.

Sophomores Kevin Travis, Gary Miron and Marty Dugard head up the young 11 man squad while the fourth letter winner, senior Gary Mishica is a question mark after suffering a knee injury.

The rest of the team is made up of freshmen, "We'll see how they do after a few races," Danielson said.

Last year the Harriers beat Lake Superior State in their only dual meet and finished second in both of their triangular meets with Lake Superior State and

Michigan Tech. Another high point in the season was finishing 12th in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Championships.

As for this year, Danielson said, "We could have the best team in the U.P. and compete with the Division II schools downstate.

"It's really tough to beat the experienced schools who have established cross country programs and can pick from 50 or more runners. There's no breaks in cross country like there is in football and basketball,

it's not the game of inches. "You can't expect to have a full program for a couple of years."

The harriers will race in their first two meets of the season this week, which are open events that anyone can participate in.

The first meet will be the First National Bank Road Race at 9 a.m. Saturday. The second race will be the 5.2 mile Wildcat Open to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the City Fit Strip located behind Park Cemetery near Ridge Street.

Results From Lite Beer Fun Run

10 Kilometers

Overall Dan Carlson 34:15
Sally Davis 45:06
16-19 Gary "Wildcat" Miron 36:54
20-29 Monz Kjoerlang 34:31
Diane Smith 51:46
30-39 Dean Jackson 38:23
Carol Werner 50:38
40-49 John Lehto 38:46
Grace Richtmyer 56:39
50 & Over Don Potvin 49:42

5 Kilometers

Overall Chris Danielson 16:15
Susan Kitt 21:59
16-19 Kevin Travis 17:44
Nancy Marshall 23:09
20-29 Susan Baker 23:31
Steve Clement 17:52
30-39 Don Marana 18:19
Tuula Pakula 25:30
40 & Over Rolland Revello 24:14
Carla Revello 29:57



Ex-Wildcat quarterback Todd Krueger was named to the Buffalo Bills' injured reserve list last week. The 8th round draft pick sprained a knee in practice and was in a fight for the third-string spot at the time.

By being named to the list, Krueger remains on the Buffalo pay-roll but can't play until next year.

Former Wildcats Search for Fame in NHL

Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Five former NMU hockey stars could be skating with various NHL teams in the near future.

This month, Tom Laidlaw, Steve Weeks, Bill Joyce, Don Waddell and Greg Tiganelli will be performing at rookie camps in the U.S. and Canada.

Laidlaw, Waddell and Weeks are under contract with their respective teams while Joyce and Tiganelli are still negotiating their futures.

Haven, Va. farm club for a few games. Upon completing his tour with the New Haven Hawks Laidlaw



Laidlaw

is confident he can make the "big time."

"The pro level is a different style, it's more physically demanding," said Laidlaw, a native of Brampton, Ontario. "But I'm confident I can make it. Micki Keating, the general manager, said he liked my style so that helps."

If Laidlaw becomes a Ranger he he will pull in \$60,000, along with several bonuses a year.

Weeks, drafted in the 11th round, will be joining Laidlaw at the rookie camp. The major force in the Wildcat's charge to the finals last year with his goaltending performance, looks at the try outs in a positive way.

"I'm feeling pretty good about the whole thing," said Weeks, who was voted NMU's MVP for two consecutive seasons. "I'm confident and will be happy which-ever way things go. I'll be with hockey till I'm sick of

it."

A native of Mississauga, Ontario, Joyce looks for good things to happen for him at the Edmonton Oiler's draftee camp in Wichita, Kansas.

"I'm glad I've gotten the chance to prove myself," said Joyce, who is NMU's career scoring leader. "I've been working for this all summer, and it's great to get a shot at it."

Waddell, a 7th round choice of the Los Angeles Kings, says he's never felt better about himself or his abilities.

"I know I can play with the Kings," said Waddell, who has twice been invited to try-out with the U.S. Olympic hockey team but was hampered by injuries. "I've been skating, I am in



Waddell

good shape and look for good things to happen."

One of NMU's best defensemen for four years, Waddell says he's most likely to be used as a center, if the Kings need him on their NHL team.

"The Kings have a need for more centers than

defensemen," said Waddell. "I've been told by the coaches that I've got the



Tiganelli

speed to do well up front, but either position will be fine with me."

Tiganelli is conditioning himself for a try-out later this month with Montreal at the Forum. Tiganelli, drafted by the Canadians in the 14th round, says he's excited about the chance to be a member of the organization.

"I'm thrilled to think that the Canadians even bothered to call me and still say that they're interested," said Tiganelli from his home in St. Clair Shores.

"They liked my style of play at the finals and said they are in need of big forwards. I'm happy with my job right now but hockey is still welcome by me."

Tiganelli says Montreal has offered him a contract that is lucrative should he either be named to the Canadians or be sent to their Nova Scotia farm club.

"If I fit in and see that I can play as good as some of the other players there, then I will decide to either play hockey or stay with my job," Tiganelli said.



Weeks

Should anyone of the five impress the coaches at the rookie camps enough they will be invited to the regular veteran camp.

If cut at the rookie camp, they will be sent to the pro team's farm club or let go from the organization completely.

Laidlaw and Weeks were both drafted in 1978 by the New York Rangers. Last February, Laidlaw left NMU to play for the Ranger's New

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Guest Signature

Former Wildcats to be Inshrined in Hall of Fame

News Bureau

Eight new members have been elected to the Northern Michigan University Sports Hall of Fame and will be introduced during Homecoming weekend in October.

The list includes a pair of All-Americans, one each in basketball and football, a current Big Ten assistant basketball coach, a trio of all-around athletes from the late 1920's, a school superintendent and a high school principal.

Induction ceremonies, which will bring membership in the NMU hall to 40, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning October 11, prior to Northern's Homecoming Football

game against Wisconsin-Whitewater. The ceremonies and luncheon are open to the public. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the alumni office, 227-2610.

Elected during balloting by the Hall of Fame selection committee were:

MIKE BOYD, former basketball and football player and now the assistant basketball coach at the University of Michigan. Boyd, a native of New Castle, Ind., was a four year letterman in basketball and captained the 1968-69 squad. The leading rebounder on the 1966-67 club, he ranks fifth in career rebounds and 12th on the all-time scoring list. He

played one year of football and was NMU's leading pass receiver in 1969. In 1972 he was a member of the Flint team that won the national AAU basketball championship. Boyd spent five years as assistant basketball coach at Kent (O.) State, was interim head coach part of one season and moved to Michigan in 1978.

DICK BONIFAS, a letterman in football and track who was an outstanding high school coach and is now the superintendent of the Manistique Area Schools. Bonifas earned three varsity letters in football and was a track letterman in a college career interrupted by World War II. He coached at downstate Flushing High School prior to being called back into the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then was head football coach at Manistique from 1952-1967. His team won the 1959 state Class 'B' state championship and he had two undefeated squads and five league champions. Bonifas, a Lake Linden native, also serves as a member of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of

Fame Council.

BILL HART, a letter winner in football, basketball and track and the principal of the Marquette Senior High School. Hart was the Most Valuable Player on Northern's 1948 football team and was co-captain of the 1950 squad. He began coaching at his hometown high school in 1951, was head football and track coach until 1964, and athletic director until 1970. His 1957 football team was the undefeated Upper Peninsula champion and his track teams won three U.P. titles. He was named to the U.P. Athletic Committee in 1965, to the State Representative Council in 1970 and served as council president during 1978-79. Hart has been Marquette's Senior High School principal since 1974.

The late **ALLEN RONBERG**, a four time letterman in both basketball and football and a long time coach at Norway High School. Ronberg began his coaching career as an assistant at Norway in 1931 and was named head coach in both basketball and football in 1932. He coached basketball for 22 years while winning four conference titles, nine district crowns, and three Upper Peninsula championships. He coached football for 31 years, won

four titles in a league of larger schools, and his undefeated 1938 team was U.P. champion. Ronberg, a Negaunee native who died in 1964, earned the nickname "The Fox" as a tribute to his coaching improvisations and maneuvers. He was inducted into the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame in 1973.

DUANE SOINE, an All-American basketball player and now the Elementary Physical Education Director for the Negaunee Public Schools. Soine, a native of Roseville, played in 96 games as a Wildcat cager and was a four time letter winner. He was co-captain of the 1965 team, played on teams in two NAIA national tournaments, and was NAIA All-American honorable mention in 1965. He ranks 10th on Northern's all-time scoring list and 9th in the rebounding column. Soine also serves as the Negaunee City-School Recreation Director and is chairman of the Negaunee Township Recreation Committee as well as being active in other community affairs.

EUGENE VALESANO, an All-American football player and now a businessman in Appleton, Wis. Valesano, who earned four varsity letters, was the leading rusher on North-

ern's 1960 and 1961 teams. The 1960 club was first in history to participate in a post-season game, losing a 20-20 tie with Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.) in the NAIA semifinals on the basis of total yards. He was named NAIA 3rd team and A.P. honorable mention All-American fullback that year and was drafted by the Detroit Lions in 1962. Valesano, a native of Wakefield, formerly operated a motel in Ironwood and is now a sales representative with Long-year Company in Appleton.

OLAF VICKLUND, a letterman in football, basketball and track and former high school teacher downstate. Vicklund, a native of Ironwood, earned three grid letters in the days when protective equipment was well below modern standards. He scored 30 points with five touchdown runs in one game in 1928 and those figures still stand as all-time NMU standards, the oldest marks in the Wildcat record book. Vicklund, who taught science at Almont High School and in the Flint area, is retired and living in Ironwood.

OSCAR WASSBERG, was the first NMU athlete to earn 11 varsity letters and a former Upper Peninsula coach. Wassberg, a Negaunee native, was the first four time letterman in track, establishing a 220 yard dash record in 1929 that stood for 23 years, and lettering four times in basketball and three in football. He coached basketball and football at Manistique and Negaunee high schools and his 1945 Negaunee football team was undefeated.

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Knowhow Reduces Bike Maintenance

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Space permitting, this will be the first in a series of articles on how to better maintain and enjoy your bicycle.

While all bicyclists push their pedals, regreasing the pedals is another matter. Grease?: You mean they need grease?

Many bicycles suffer from one or more afflictions that can make riding a real "drag." Gear shifts don't shift; brakes

don't stop, or scream in protest whenever they are applied; wheels wobble aimlessly from side to side.

Fortunately, these problems are relatively easy to correct, but unfortunately many cyclists don't know how, instead pay premium prices to a bike shop or just get used to riding in tenth gear all the time and dragging a foot to stop.

With a little help, though you can save money and some shoe leather by doing your own repairs. For instance, if you adjust your own derailleurs, brakes and true (straighten) your wheels, you will save \$15 to \$25. All that you shell out is for parts.

Sure, there are a few hitches. You have to get your hands dirty, and you need access to a few simple tools: a crescent (adjustable) wrench, a small screwdriver, a pair of needlenose pliers (regular ones will work) and a spoke wrench. If you have a flat tire, you'll need two tire irons and a patch kit. You may need a hammer on occasion. Some light household oil will be handy, too.

You will need to read this column in the future because this is where you'll get the free information to make repairs. You'll also learn a bit about basic riding techniques, how to use your bike to get in shape and touring.



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what's happening:

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Friday, Sept. 5

The Afternoon Psychology Department Colloquium series will begin the year by presenting, "Shifting Stimulus Control Between Competing Stimuli: Real Pigeons Verses Computer Pigeons. The colloquium will take place in room 224 Pierce at 3 p.m. The series is presented by the NMU Psychological Association and the department of psychology.

The movie "High Anxiety" is being shown in JXJ 102 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Interfraternal Council.

Sunday, Sept. 7

The new 25 Plus club will be having a potluck picnic at Tourist Park starting at 11 a.m. It is designed for older students seeking friends their own age. Those students interested may bring family and friends and are asked to bring frisbees, softball, bats, and baseball gloves. For more information contact Bud Kennedy at 226-2044.

The Criminal Justice Association is holding its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Pierce 108. Criminal Justice majors are invited to attend.

Monday, Sept. 8

The Shiras Planetarium will present a public show at 7:30 p.m. The show for this month is "The Colorful Fall Skies" and admission is free. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School near the Shiras Tennis Courts. Children under 12 years-old must be accompanied by an adult and pre-school children are not admitted to the planetarium.

An informal meeting for those interested in being on the 1980 Homecoming committee will begin at 8 p.m. in the Quad II cafeteria. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Westward Ways and Wild Days."

Tuesday, Sept. 9

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will start out the 1980-81 year with their usual singing and prayer tonight from 7 until 9 p.m. in JXJ 233. A special exposition on James I will also be presented.

The 1980 Homecoming Committee will hold a second informational meeting in Quad I cafeteria, starting at 8 p.m.

"2001, A Space Odyssey" will be shown at Vista Theater in Negaunee at 8 p.m. It is part of the Arts and Classic Film series presented by the Peninsular Arts Appreciation Council.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Student Activities is presenting an organizations night at

the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse from 7 until 10 p.m. There will be a band, displays, concessions and door prizes, so students can become acquainted with the student organizations.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Students interested in getting involved in Homecoming '80 should attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m. The committee will meet in the Brule Room of the University Center.



A full moon illuminated the clouds and the marina at Presque Isle as August slipped into September and the fall semester began for Northern Students.

Alpha Xi Delta

Fraternities are Worthwhile



- Fraternities are worthwhile because of:
- the friendships, friendships which last throughout life, friendships which come as a result of associations made possible with other fraternity women;
 - the opportunities presented for leadership, leadership training, individual and group responsibility;
 - the encouragement given for academic achievement;
 - the high moral and ethical standards maintained for the chapter and for the individual member;
 - the training for campus responsibility, an experience which lends itself to social and civic responsibility as an adult;
 - the opportunity for gracious living;
 - the assistance given in the adjustment to college life;
 - the sharing within a small group with women who have similar standards, ideals and aspirations.

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