

NMU LIBRARY

Tisch Could Result in More Budget Cuts

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

Although many budget cuts have already been implemented at NMU, the effect of the Tisch Tax Proposal, should it pass, would begin to hit the University and Marquette Communities at the turn of the year, according to NMU President John Jamrich.

Passage of the Tisch Amendment could cause sharp increases in tuition, elimination of several programs, elimination of many jobs and loss of millions of dollars to the Marquette economy, Jamrich said.

Jamrich presented a picture of the financial situation for next year on

the assumption that Northern would be appropriated \$5 million from the state, even though the State Department of

Management and Budget said NMU would probably receive zero dollars in the event Tisch passes.

The DMB has said that

The state's income tax revenue has dropped four percent in September '80 compared to figures in September 1979, according to Budget Director Gerald Miller.

Gerald said the state budget was lower than expected. Experts had predicted an end to Michigan's recession in 1980, which would have increased the amount of the money the state withholds from paychecks.

only three of the 15 state institutions of higher education would probably receive any money. Wayne State, Michigan State and the University of Michigan would be appropriated 50 percent of their present allocations.

There might also be an elimination of \$37 million statewide in student

scholarships and aid programs, according to the DMB budget. This would mean a loss of \$500,000 in state scholarship aid for Northern.

In the event Tisch passes, and/or Northern receives \$5 million in appropriations, Jamrich said the school would have to:

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North Wind

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What is it like to get inside a small single engine plane and fly over the cold north country Marquette area? The North Wind's feature editor received a beginner's lesson and flight over Marquette County from U.P. Exec Air, and for once was on top of things. Northern's football field is in the top left, while the intramural fields are at the bottom of the picture. (Photo by Mark Conillie)

Reagan Second on Campuses

Bush's Son Campaigns at NMU

by Ken Aline
Editor-in-Chief

Jeb Bush, son of George Bush, stopped briefly on campus Tuesday as he campaigned for his father and Ronald Reagan across the Upper Peninsula.

Bush said that so far the campaigning was going well and the vote between Republican and Democratic parties in Michigan was going to be close. He said that the two parties were about equal right now but added that there was a large number of undecided voters

that could swing either way.

Bush said that he didn't feel that the votes would go to Carter if a last minute attempt was made to rescue the hostages in Iran, as had been rumored.

"Carter has been doing a lot of things for political reasons," said Bush.

However, Bush said that the people will realize that Carter was holding out on major decisions until the last minute so that people would go to the polls with a good feeling of patriotism.

"Why couldn't the

hostages be rescued earlier?" asked Bush.

On the differences between his father's original campaign and that of Ronald Reagan, Bush said that their objectives and goals were the same, only both men had a "different way of going about it."

Now, he says his father endorses the Republican campaign even though it doesn't support the Equal Rights Amendment. When campaigning for the Presidency in the primaries, Bush strongly supported

the ERA movement.

Bush said that he didn't think that there were too many differences between Reagan and his father and added that he couldn't think of a "finer" team.

Bush said that the Reagan/Bush campaign on college campuses was doing very well and he hoped that his father's and Reagan's campaign would soon be in the lead.

According to Bush, Reagan is in second place, with Anderson in first and Carter in third on campuses.

Joan Mondale Visits Marquette

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

Joan Mondale, patron of the arts and defender of the Carter administration, spoke in Marquette last Thursday, emphasizing that federal spending for education has increased 60 percent in the past four years.

Mondale, wife of Vice-President Walter Mondale, spoke at the Lee Hall Art Gallery and at a breakfast at the Old Marquette Inn, while on a campaign swing through Michigan.

She pointed out the increase in spending for educating the handicapped and appointment of women and minorities to judicial and high administrative positions since Carter has been President.

Mondale characterized Carter as a "President who has courage to admit there are no simple solutions" and

Reagan as a "strong candidate with simple answers."

While campaigning across the country she has found "the Democrats pulling together" and that independent candidate John Anderson "is sliding every month."

Calling a vote for Anderson "wasted," she pointed to Anderson's conservative voting record as a Republican congressman. "He (Anderson) has voted against Medicare, food stamps and legal services for the poor. If President Carter isn't liberal enough, Anderson certainly isn't," she said.

Mondale is hoping for a large voter turnout, saying that if "there had been one more vote in every precinct Hubert Humphrey would have been elected President instead of Richard Nixon."

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First Lady in Negaunee

First lady Rosalynn Carter will arrive in Negaunee today to address a rally of miners and Marquette County Democrats. The rally is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. After her arrival at the Marquette County Airport, Mrs. Carter will hold a 15 minute press conference. She'll be leaving the U.P. at 5:30 p.m.

Hot dogs and beer will be served at the rally.

Correction

In the Oct. 9, 1980 issue of the North Wind, it was incorrectly stated that Douglas Cecil of Marquette was arrested on two counts of sale of cocaine. Cecil was arrested on one count of sale of marijuana, according to the Marquette County Sheriff's department.

Poster Vandalism Increases Sharply

Over the past three semesters posters from campus organizations have repeatedly been torn from posting areas and destroyed. The vandalism has increased sharply this semester and student groups who put up posters are angered and "fed up."

a spokesperson for Students for Carter: "all it does is defeat our whole system which is freedom of expression. I just wish the weirdo or whoever is doing this would realize the time involved in making the posters."

According to Hilton-Lamont, the Students For Carter posters were arranged and displayed on all posting areas last Friday morning. By that afternoon they were found disfigured, torn and scattered all over the floors.

Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities, said he thought there were two

reasons attributable to the vandalism. One, somebody objects to what they are saying or people just want posters to hang in their rooms.

"Unless someone is there, then there is not a whole lot you can do about it," he said.

But the incidents are getting worse, according to Bill Patnode, Political Science Symposium. "It's always happened, but now they are even ripping them to pieces."

The political science posters dealing with a speaker on Russian and Mid-East relations with the

U.S. were put up Friday afternoon. Nearly all of these were missing from the walls by Monday morning, Patnode said. "It's too bad they just can't walk by and not look if the posters displease them."

For a single event

organizations usually put about 40-50 posters in the state buildings and approximately 90 in the residence halls, Bonsall said. Costs depend on where the printing is done, what kind of stock (poster board) is used and whether or not you use pictures.

"We are encouraging groups to use other avenues of advertising," Bonsall said.

Posters have been popular for the past several years but now there are so many not everyone will take the time to look them all over, he said. "Something unique will get a lot more attention."

DELFT THEATRE
HELD OVER
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 SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG

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MARQUETTE MALL CINEMA
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 SAT. 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00
 SUN. 1:30-3:30-7:00
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Now at the **Back Door**
 Weekday Specials:

Tues: Rock n' Roll Pitcher Specials
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Low-down pitcher specials every night starting at 7 p.m.

Thurs: Album Night
 - current hits courtesy of Music Street and bring your own

Fri: Ladies Disco Night 2 for 1
 Dress up please No jeans or t-shirts
 Featuring: Paul Zarella spinning discs nightly with light show

Cliffs Ridge Ski Chalet
 Marquette City Limits South

NMU United Way Sets Higher Goal

A goal of \$26,400 has been assigned to Northern Michigan University as part of this year's United Way campaign and according to Robert Hanson, chairperson for the University efforts, "there is indications that we will be contributing more from NMU this year than last year."

Contributions last year came to \$19,643.42; of that \$141.19 was contributed by students according to Anita Jorasz, vice-president of ASNMU.

To get students involved, letters have been sent to more than 150 student

organizations to encourage participation in an active campus campaign during the week of Oct. 26-31, Jorasz said. As of Wednesday there had been no response.

Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, said that donations could be raised through fund raisers, a percentage of fund raisers already planned, treasury allocations, or individual member contribution.

Anyone wishing to donate may drop off money at the student activities office or the ASNMU office, both located in the University Center, Bonsall said.

"A pizza party" is being sponsored by ASNMU Tuesday night in conjunction with Lake Superior Pizza to raise funds for United Way. Orders will be taken Monday and Tuesday until 5 p.m. Deliveries will be made from 4 p.m.-midnight.

Mondale

continued from page 1

When asked her greatest achievement since her husband took office, she pointed to her position as Honorary Chairperson of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

She has helped agencies such as the Small Business Administration, the Veterans's Administration, the Dept. of Interior, and the Labor Dept. develop programs to support the arts and make them more accessible to the public.

To Our 1st Born
Suzanne Marie
 October 17, 1980
 with love,
Mom & Dad

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 25¢ off Meatless Pasties w/this ad

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news briefs

International

USSR Has Food Shortage

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev said on Tuesday that city dwellers in Russia are not receiving enough meat and milk, and as a result of this, has called for a new food production program to help feed the nation.

"Improvement of food supplies comes first among the questions on which the living standards of the Soviet people depend," Brezhnev, 73, said in a speech at a plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee.

He said while overall agricultural production was increasing, "We still encounter difficulties in supplying the cities and industrial centers with such foodstuffs as milk and meat."

In a speech citing "shortcomings and bottlenecks" in the Soviet economy, Brezhnev was vague about the results of the 1980 Soviet grain harvest, saying only that the average annual yield was more than 200 million metric tons during the five-year plan that ended Dec. 31.

Observers to his speech regarded his cautious statement as a clear sign that the harvest fell well below this year's goal of 235 million tons.

Foreign specialists expect the crop to be in the 190-205 million to range, forcing the Soviets to import more grain to make up a shortage.

Iraqi Forces Advancing

Abadan's battered garrison beat back Iraqi tank assaults Tuesday on the Iranian city's main gate at the Bahmanshir River bridge, Iran said, but Iraqi forces pressed the attack and hauled mortar barrages at the oil refining center.

Baghdad Radio contended 38 Iraqis were killed in Abadan and in house-in-house fighting in the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the north. Meanwhile, Iran rebuffed President Carter's offer to free Iranian funds and resume trade if the 52 American hostages are released, and Iran's prime minister rules out any negotiations on the hostages in exchange for spare parts needed for American-built military equipment.

Tehran Radio said Iran's government would not "give Carter the slightest signal and would not allow him to show this signal off on American television and bring them news of an imminent solution to the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted in another broadcast in Tehran as saying, "Negotiations will not be considered even though they (the United States) might for example offer to provide us with spare parts."

In day 30 of the Persian Gulf war, the heaviest fighting was reported on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

National

Court-martial for Drug Abusers

A crackdown by armed forces commanders on off-base drug offenses of service personnel has been encouraged by the highest court of military law.

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled that drug abuse in the military is rampant and so harmful to American defense capabilities that nearly all drug offenses by servicemen should be subject to court-martial, rather than civilian trials.

In dealing with most off-post drug offenses, the court said this month, nothing short of a court-martial "will permit our nation's war machine to perform its constitutional duty to fight - and to be fully prepared to fight - to protect this country's national interests."

The decision signals a reversal of the court's recent liberal tendency to expand the rights of military personnel.

Ruling came in the losing appeal of Airman Gerald P. Trotter, who was convicted in 1977 for sale of marijuana and LSD near Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. According to former judge Arthur B. Fletcher, who was chief judge during this case, Trotter was convicted because he knew the drugs were going to be taken onto a military base.

State

Tisch Support Declining

Popular support for the Tisch amendment is dramatically declining and a majority of likely voters are inclined to oppose it, according to the results of a survey taken last week for the Michigan Education Association. The poll showed that 36 percent supported the proposal, while 51 percent opposed it and 13 percent remained undecided.

The poll also indicated that two other tax cut proposals - Proposal A (the so-called Smith-Bullard proposal and Proposal C, the so-called coalition proposal) are unlikely to gain a majority, since only 24 percent support Proposal A and 28 percent back Proposal C.

At the same time anti-Tisch groups throughout the state have launched a well-organized campaign to convince undecided voters that Proposal D would be extremely harmful. According to Gov. William Milliken, the Tisch proposal is "perhaps the most pernicious proposition ever placed before state voters."

Warnings that state services would be severely cut were being used in a radio campaign that started Tuesday. The campaign's public relations chief William McMaster said that he prefers to believe the results of earlier October polls that showed Tisch with more support than opposition.

Citizens Organize To Defeat Tisch

Two weeks before the Nov. 4 election, a local group called "Marquette Citizens Against Proposal D" was formed with the purpose of informing Marquette residents about the dangers of the Tisch II amendment, according to John Kiltinen, professor at NMU and chairman of the group.

The organization consists mainly of Marquette city officials, members of local educational facilities and NMU students.

Kiltinen said the group will try anything from stuffing mailboxes to newspaper and radio

advertisements to get as many people as possible to vote against Proposal D.

Proposal D was drawn up by Shiawassee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch to cut taxes and state spending. The proposal is highly controversial, since the state's budget would be cut \$2 billion: a measure that could endanger state services such as higher education, state police and social services.

According to City Commissioner Robert Kulischeck and City Manager Dave Svanda, the City of Marquette would lose

approximately \$500,000 in revenues under the Tisch proposal, which would severely cut the city's police and fire protection.

Kulischeck said that the city "would be poor." He added that Michigan could end up with all three tax cut proposals, since besides the Tisch proposal there are two more amendments on the ballot that deal with tax cuts, the Proposals A and C. It is theoretically possible that all three proposals could come into effect. "This would create a very confusing situation," Kulischeck said.

Issue of the Week:

Is a Stand Needed?

ASNMU, the student governing body recently decided to remain neutral on the Tisch tax reform that will be appearing on this November's election ballot.

The Tisch proposal (D) calls for the property tax levels to be rolled back to the 1978 level in order to cut what Robert Tisch, author of the plan, calls excessive state spending.

However, according to reports compiled by Wayne State University and the Governor's office, the tax cut could leave higher education in Michigan without funds.

NMU President John Jamrich said that the Tisch plan could result in Northern receiving no or minimal funds from the state for the next academic year.

Students were asked if they thought ASNMU should remain neutral and present information on both sides of the issue, or if they thought the governing body should take an active stand in support of opposition.

from the student body, it's rather superfluous. A stand taken by ASNMU would be rather extraneous from the whole thing."



Chris Clements, 20, a senior in nursing from Alpena, and an ASNMU off-campus representative: "I went around campus and took a poll. There were very few people who felt that we (ASNMU) should take a stand on Tisch. Many people on campus were not informed, they didn't even know what Tisch was."

Ken Simpson, 19, a sophomore in German from Gwinn: "I think they should stay neutral. All of the professors say don't vote for Tisch. I think they (the professors) are more concerned with their jobs than with our education."

Faith Kopicki, 21, a senior in nursing from Marquette: "I think they should have taken a stand against it. Northern will probably close if the Tisch goes through."

Betsy Little, 29, a graduate student in special education from Marquette: "I believe that it is an individual decision. ASNMU should remain neutral

and present both sides."

Julie Roiley, 41, a sophomore in English from Marquette: "I think they should take a stand because I don't think enough people know how much harm it would do the university. We need all the help we can get to not pass the Tisch. They should have taken a stand."

Tom Tobin, 18, a freshman in vocal music and piano from Escanaba: "I feel that they should have taken a stand on it because I know that if it passes I won't be able to go to school here and will have to transfer to another state."



George Katona, 27, a senior in accounting from Detroit: "I think they should have taken a stand. It's their university and they should have taken a stand."

Mike Sherbinow, 18, an undeclared freshman from Skandia: "I think that they should just present the facts."

Roberta Rudness, 32, a sophomore in special education from Marquette: "I think they should take a stand. I believe that it (the proposal) should not pass. I am totally against Tisch."



Rob Ellos, 29, a junior in sociology from Ironwood: "I don't think there should be an ASNMU. I see it (ASNMU) as being distant

Symposium Opinion-A Real Third Choice

Anderson - Liberal and Conservative

by William VanHof
John Anderson, independent candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was born in Rockford, Illinois on Feb. 15, 1922. In 1939, he was the valedictorian of his class. Three years later, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois. He then served in the United States Army and won four battle stars. When he returned from the war, he completed his J.D. degree and then went on to

gressional career was marked by conservative ideology, but later in the 1960's, he became more interested in social problems in the areas of housing, equal rights for women and minority groups and conservation of resources. Because of many of Anderson's social stands, he has been given the label of a liberal.

It has been a century at least since the terms liberal and conservative fitted into any kind of rational pattern yet they still linger on. Whatever people who call themselves conservatives and an opposing opinion is called liberal.

The result is a hodgepodge of incongruities. It is liberal to defend abortion and conservative to support it yet it is conservative to defend killing adults through the death penalty. It is conservative to demand protection for American labor against foreign competition but liberal to demand protection for organized labor against non-union competition.

Back in the 1930's, many liberals were clamoring for military involvement in other parts of the world and conservatives were iso-

lationists. Now we call conservatives militarist.

On some of the most important issues facing our country today, the economy and the stability of the dollar, Anderson is in harmony with modern conservatism as well as 19th century liberalism. He has a



John Anderson

consistent record of opposing big spending and aims at a balanced budget, however elusive that goal may prove to be.

Anderson feels that industries of the country are in trouble because of lack of capitol investments in plants and machinery. He co-sponsored the Investment Incentives Act (with the late conservatively-labeled congressman Bill Steiger) to

roll back the tax rate on capitol gains to the level that existed before 1969. Anderson also believes American needs to conserve resources. This could be called liberal yet doesn't conservative mean one who conserves?

In a U.S. News and World Reports article this past summer, the question was posed "Does John Anderson's candidacy for President offer voters a real third choice?" Examinations of Anderson's record and statements indicate that in several instances the answer is yes. That record points a portrait of a candidate more conservative than Ronald Reagan on fiscal and defense issues and more liberal than President Carter on some social questions.

Anderson doesn't use labels to address issues, he uses his own judgement. He rejects the tidy solutions to major problems that are commonly given by candidates. His top priorities as President would be to map a long term economic plan, reassess the U.S. role in world affairs, to

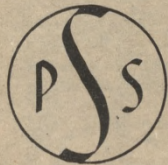
Anderson's candidacy is going to make an imprint on whomever wins. He is likely to win at least four states and he has as good of a chance as either Carter or Reagan to win Michigan. A vote for Anderson wouldn't be wasted by Michigan residents, an analyst from Princeton wrote. Look at

This is the last of a series dealing with the Presidential candidates. Look in next week's issue for a special elections pull-out dealing with the candidates and the proposals.

strengthen our position as a leader in the future of new scientific developments in safer energy areas and to push for reorganization of the federal government to make it more efficient.

Even though he might not win very many electoral states this Nov. 4,

what effect the vote of Michigan for Bush had on his influence at the Republican convention. The same will be true if Michigan goes to Anderson. The vote for Anderson would let the eventual winner know what Michigan really feels about the issues.



Political Science Symposium

receive a fellowship and Doctorate of Law degree from Harvard University Law School. He then served for six years as a foreign service officer in West Germany. Anderson also was elected as the state's attorney before running for the seat in the United States Congress. He was re-elected to his tenth term in 1978.

Anderson's early Con-

Soaps Gain Popularity

(CPS)-Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between "All My Children" and "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "the Edge of Night," "One Life to Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle-housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap operas, in other words, have come to campus.

Celia Roddy, a dorm head at Cornell, knows "quite a

few" women who gather daily in the T.V. rooms of sorority houses and dorms to watch their daily soaps.

Lorraine Zenka Smith, editor of the soap fan magazine Rona Barret's Daytimers, says the campus soap opera boom is part of a more general spread of popularity for the shows.

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Student Position Vacant

The North Wind Board of Directors, which publishes the North Wind newspaper, is currently accepting applications for a student representative. Applications are available in the North Wind office located in Lee Hall basement, under Public Safety.

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this
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1 - 5 p.m.

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first flight



Butterflies as big as B-52's are in the stomach of this first-time pilot as he goes through a lesson much the same as all beginning flight students do.

The new "ace" soon learns the importance of safety checks, and also tries to master the assortment of mind-boggling instruments that will soon determine whether or not he will come down from the "wild blue yonder" faster than he cares to.

As the last safety check is made (all too soon), the junior pilot is now ready to head for the open runway.

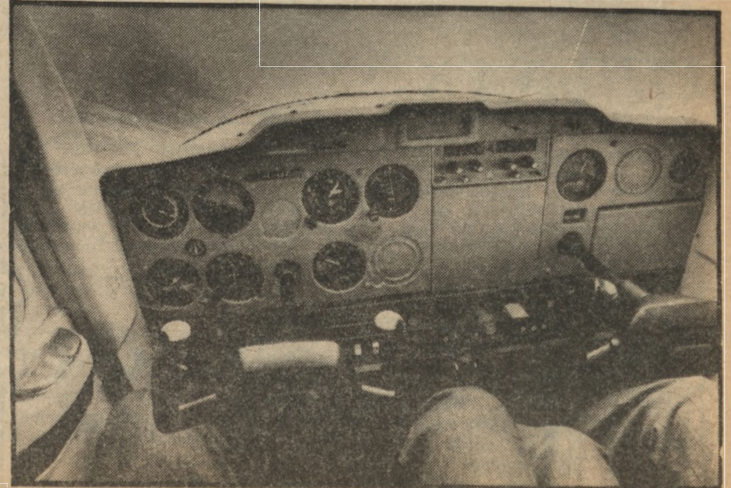
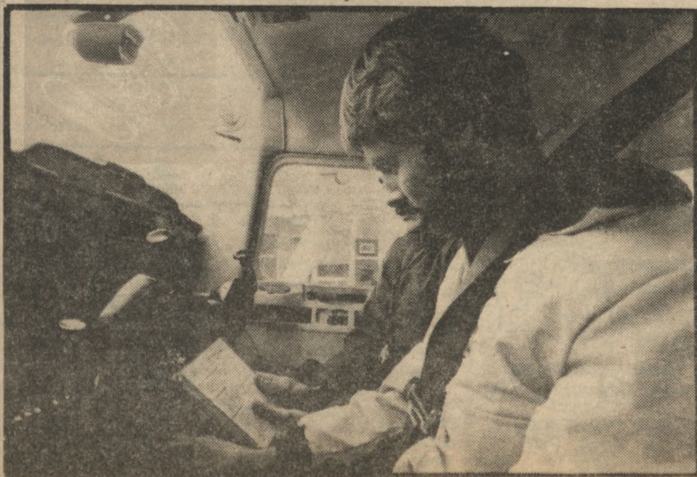
As the plane lifts off the ground, the new pilot finally realizes what the instructor has been trying to tell him.

Flying is much more than an experience, it is an emotion. To actually feel yourself break away from the earth, and get a different perspective of the world around you. You can even lose yourself.

Try it, lose yourself in it. Fulfill one of man's oldest dreams, the thrill of flight.



Photos by Mark Comillie



Don't Overlook Proposal B

The T-shirt reads, "Where were you on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1978, when my rights were taken away?"

It is worn by one of the many people who turned 18 in 1978 and were allowed to consume alcohol until Dec. 6 of that year, when a new law went into effect raising the drinking age to 21.

All those between 18 and 20 suddenly found themselves barred from the bars. A lot of complaints arose, blaming the legislature and the special interests groups.

But who was really to blame? Some might say that the fault lay with those who voted for raising the legal drinking age.

But maybe it's those who didn't vote who are really to blame. There is a big difference between not voting and

voting no on a proposal. Every vote counts.

It may have seemed to those who were 18 to 20 years old that their vote really wasn't needed. They soon found out otherwise when their I.D. no longer got them through the door of the local bar.

This year, the Tisch tax plan and two other tax reform proposals seem to be in the news everyday. But these are only three of the seven state proposals on this year's ballot.

The other four are just as real and as important, especially Proposal B.

Proposal B is an answer to the cry raised when the drinking age went up two years ago. It calls for a lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 19.

This would allow 19-year-olds, who can register for the draft and get married, to drink alcohol publicly. I say

publicly because the 1978 decision did not stop these people from drinking. It may have gotten alcohol out of the high schools, as was its main intent, but did not stop high school graduates and college students from buying alcohol.

The whole law seemed to be the epitome of the cliché "Out of sight, out of mind." People assumed that since the 19- to 20-year-olds were not drinking in the bars, they weren't drinking period. Wrong.

The law was never strictly enforced; it simply moved the drinking out of the bars and onto the streets and in the back seats of cars.

Now that the proposal to lower the age is on the ballot, all of the people who complained about the 1978 law can actively voice their opinion by voting Yes on Proposal B.

Letters from North Wind Readers

ASNMU President Questions Lakeview Arena Expansion

Dear Editor:

Everyone has become painfully aware of the tight budget situation at Northern. Budget cuts have been harmful to students in obvious ways (the phasing out of the Women's Center, the hold on new acquisitions for the library, the elimination of several sports teams, etc.) and through less obvious means that will have future impact (the decision not to appoint a new Vice President for Student Affairs when Dr. Niemi retires, cutbacks at WNMU-TV and FM, the purchase of less equipment, etc.).

With these cuts already enacted and more possible, should Northern be funding improvements to Lakeview Arena (a city-owned facility) to the tune of \$300,000? I think not.

NMU and the City of Marquette have ironed out an agreement by which 1200-1500 new seats and a private NMU locker room could be added to Lakeview. Northern would pay 60% of the costs of the seats and 100% for the locker room. Estimated costs for the University would be \$300,000 funded over a multi-year period.

"They are built, they are paid for; they are here to stay."

There are good things about the plan. First, the additional seats would allow more people to watch our fine hockey team and other events held at Lakeview. Second, the visiting team locker room facilities at present are so inadequate that NMU has had trouble getting teams to come to

Marquette to play.

The plan would put the NMU team in the new locker room and the visiting team in the old home team facilities. Finally, the NMU team could practice on the same ice on which they play without the inconvenience of transporting equipment from the PEIF to Lakeview.

However, last spring the Athletic Council estimated

that the additional seats would bring Northern only \$15,000 extra each year. It would take at least 20 years for those seats to pay for themselves.

I re-emphasize that we have suffered several rounds of budget cuts. I do not believe that our priorities should be such

that library book purchases are cut, but a huge chunk of money is pumped into Lakeview Arena. If we cannot afford library books, we certainly cannot afford a new private locker room for our hockey team. I understand that the improvements to Lakeview Arena would be convenient. But they are a luxury that we can do without.

The agreement with the City of Marquette has not had final action by the NMU Board of Control. As yet, it is still only tentative and can be stopped. I think we should stop complaining about the new Kaye House and the infamous bid. They are built, they are paid for, they are here to stay. And let's start directing our efforts towards something we can change.

In September, I explained

to the Board of Control this view. I hope that the students here will help me build a stronger case by the

time I go back to them in December.

Mark E. Strong
ASNMU President

THE NORTH WIND

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.

ASNMU Rep Thanks Petitioners

To the Editor:

ASNMU Student Government overrode the ASNMU presidential veto on not taking a stand on Tisch but to inform students of both sides of this

controversial proposal. I would like to thank the 400 plus students who signed the petitions supporting this override.

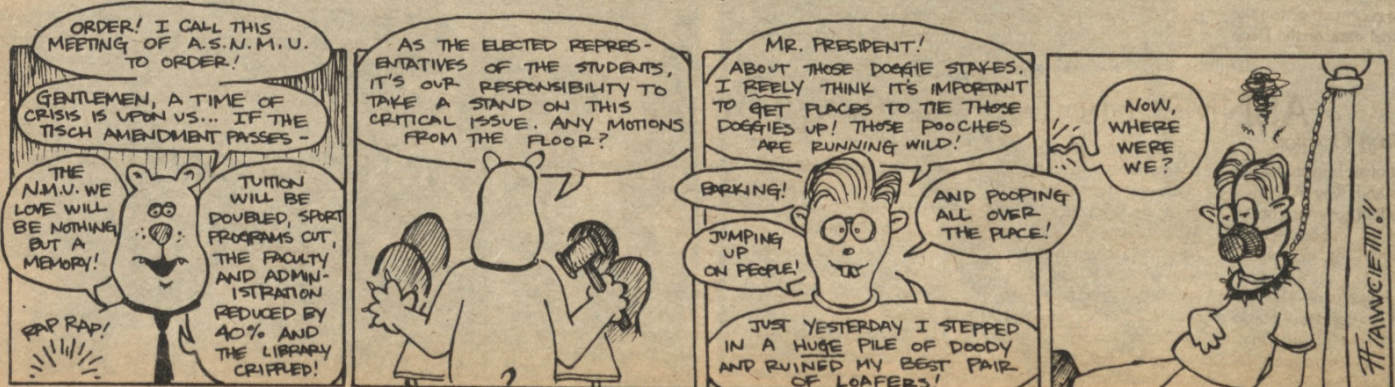
ASNMU is working with

the North Wind and WBKX to inform students of the pro and con reasoning of Tisch. In addition, all material given to ASNMU on Proposal D (Tisch) has

been put on reserve at the library (listed under ASNMU).

Chris Clements
Off-Campus Rep.
ASNMU

PHIBNAX



Editorial Is 'Unfounded Yellow Journalism'

I am aware of the "real world" relationships between press and politics. It has been an established trend that newspapers and governments do not get along, so to speak. One role of media is to criticize government. Constructive criticism can be helpful, and we would appreciate it. But last week's editorial "ASNMU Gone To The Dogs?" was an astounding display of unfounded yellow journalism. The North Wind is a student newspaper, not the Detroit Free Press; and we are a student government, not the Inner City Board of Urban Planning.

I question your motivations in writing that editorial, Ken. You have only appeared at one board meeting early in the semester and all you did was defend a personal friend who was up for appointment to the North Wind Board of Directors. Well, we turned her down and you walked out of the meeting.

This was undoubtedly an unpopular decision with you and you have not appeared at an ASNMU Board meeting since. Perhaps you have over-stepped your power as "Editor-in-Chief" to fulfill a personal vendetta, no?

Now I am not responding to your editorial in order to defend ASNMU. I agree that we have not been as effective as we could be. We have not had a full board yet this semester. We have had three members resign and a fourth one threaten to resign. On Oct. 9, we had two members walk out of the meeting. These internal conflicts have

hindered our effectiveness. In fact, that was the whole purpose behind our "informal" meeting that you eluded to in your psuedo-editorial.

To quote, "they (ASNMU) decided to meet informally." "They" had nothing to do with calling that meeting. The meeting was suggested by our advisor, Karen Reese, with the purpose of ironing out our personality conflicts, inner problems... There was no news or issues of relevancy discussed at that meeting.

I find it interesting that your reporter understood this and had no objections to leaving and yet you reacted so defensively and made an issue out of it. Once again, I question your motivations.

Your suggestions were useless. We meet "formally" once a week on Thursdays at 4 p.m. These are open meetings and I strongly encourage you to attend before your next condemning editorial. Consider everything else informal. Do you wish us to adopt a bylaw stating that every time Mark Strong (Pres.) talks with one of us in the hallway of Jamrich he must first declare it an informal meeting?

Organization has not been our problem. In fact, we have a more organized committee structure within the board this year than last year. You did not back up that claim whatsoever. Yes, I think it's important that we take a stand on the canine issue. There is a proposal before the Board of Control to totally ban dogs from campus. I would not like to

see that happen.

What it boils down to Ken, is that you yourself have hindered our effectiveness. I can not recall one positive article in this year's newspaper. We have proposed initiating a weekly student poll in the North Wind. We have offered to do all the work, answer the phones.. and all we want is space in our student newspaper. You have rejected this idea because it conflicts with the North Wind's "Issue of the Week."

Come on now. Last week's column had six responses. I am sure our proposed poll would get a more representative sample. Besides, it will enhance communication between the ASNMU Board and our constituents, the students. As one North Wind reporter suggested to me, why not eliminate "Issue of the Week" and substitute it with a more representative "phone-in poll?"

This is one example of how the North Wind can help us become a more effective and responsible board. Come on, Ken, let's bury the hatchet. We can achieve more if we work together rather than bicker back and forth. Let's quit playing this "big time" game of anti-government propaganda and work towards being more responsible and representative of our student body.

Jim Popp
Off-Campus Rep.
ASNMU

More Letters from North Wind Readers

ASNMU Rep Wants To Hear Pro-Tisch Side

To the Editor:

Will the Pro-Tisch side be heard, or ignored? Thanks to a resolution finalized last week by the ASNMU Governing Board, you will at least have a choice.

Note that ASNMU is the only student body in the state whose governing board has taken a neutral stand on Proposal D. Why? Maybe because none are independent enough to do

so. The students of Michigan schools and universities have been bombarded by anti-Tisch faction propaganda, published and paid for with tax dollars.

How can anyone expect the student-voter to make a rational decision if he/she hasn't been exposed to both arguments? The Michigan Association of University Presidents would prefer that

the pro-Tisch propaganda not be heard at all, or so it seems. Dr. Jamrich evidently went out of his way to see that I received plenty of anti-Tisch material, because he "thought it would help when debating the proposals,"

Board has chosen to fill the information void. We are going to try to objectively inform not persuade you, so that you can decide independently what is best for you. Please read and consider both sides before voting November 4, 1980.

Thanks John.
The ASNMU Governing

Vinny Doyle

Reader Wants to Know What It Is Worth

To the Editor:

In the North Wind it is printed, "Read the North Wind for news, sports, and entertainment." I would like to ask what was "For What Its Worth" dealing with? It wasn't about news and it wasn't about sports so it

must have been entertainment.

If that article was supposed to be entertaining it fell quite a bit short.

The North Wind is supposed to be for college students not a bunch of morons! How many people

want to read about "turkey crap, frogs asses," or "reappearing through a toilet."

This article is not much more than a list of "more still more" obtuse sayings. I feel this is a poor attempt "to perceive and express in an

ingeniously humorous manner the relationship between seemingly incongruous things" and would advise the author to read "Jonathan Swift" sometime, he might learn something.

Peter V. Styke

SDU Expresses Shock, Dismay

To the Editor:

The members of Something Different Unlimited unanimously voted on October 22, 1980, to publicly express our shock and dismay at the action of the ASNMU Governing Board concerning the recent vote "to take no formal stand on the Tisch

Amendment."

The purpose of the preamble of the constitution of ASNMU states, "...to take action in the best interests of the student body and University community, to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed..."

SDU members feel that this obligation has been grossly neglected on an issue that will have such a detrimental effect on the total student body and community.

Something Different Unlimited urges all other student organizations, and the entire student body, to

voice their opinions on this critical issue at the ASNMU meeting on Thursday, October 23, at 4:00 p.m. in room 208 in the Don H. Botum University Center.

Thank you,
Paul C. Peterson
Sue Yahrmatter
Richard C. Cook
Steve Rosemurgy

ASNMU Should Take Active Stand

Staff Opinion

First of all, I am at a loss to understand why ASNMU, our student governing body, has yet to publicly come out either for or against Tisch.

Doesn't anyone else on ASNMU besides Mark Strong know about Gov. Milliken's Proposal D contingency plans?

If this killer of education passes, the only Universities in the state to receive funds from the legislature will be MSU, Wayne and Michigan. And the monies that they now get will be cut in half when the new fiscal year begins, all other schools in Michigan, including Camp Northern, will get ZERO state funds.

If that happens, there won't be any ASNMU. NMU and other schools will have to either go private, resulting in higher tuition, or close. Just think what Marquette will be like next year if NMU closes because of Tisch.

All Tisch does is put your money in another person's pocket. Your parents will

have to spend less on their property taxes, and more money on Johnnie's education

Let me alter an old saying, "Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of the Michigan economy and their own pocketbooks, and seriously think about the Tisch proposal."

Renner



For What It's Worth:

Liberal Arts a Must

by Steve Esterling
The Wetmore Wit

Hurry folks! Step right up! Be the first in your quad to join the elite! Yes, it's true, you too can have the one and only prize among prizes—Liberal Arts Education!

In just four short years you can learn to dazzle your friends and neighbors. Amaze mom and dad and the sis back home. You left home a mumbler, drooling, incoherent feeble. Now return a suave, debonair, confident conversationalist. It's no problem once you have the credentials. And here you thought all those BA's from the seventies were underemployed! Nothing could be further from the truth. Why right now those sharp grads are entertaining their fellow workers on the loading dock with colorful anecdotes and sparkling gems of wisdom.

Imagine yourself armed with all the profound knowledge of western man. When the guys on the picket line are feeling a little low you can ride to the rescue. Just mention that God can make a pebble but only man can make a billiard ball. If that doesn't pep 'em up, hit the boys with the tree falling in the forest, nobody to hear it, is there sound routine. They're going to love you.

And you thought the technocrats are the wave of the future. The future belongs to the thinkers and seekers of truth, according to Immanuel Kant. And speaking of Kant, when the boys on the assembly line smack you up side your head for being a smart mouth you can understand the "naïve spontaneity of the human mind." Remember that life is a learning experience.

All the technicians can do is make the economy run. You, as a great Liberal Arts major, can think. Consider the possibilities. You can ponder the mysteries of the cosmos. You can decide whether Jonathan Edwards' theory of resistance is valid today. You can define "didactic" paragraphs with proper syntax. You can define "didactic" for underprivileged computer operators in Detroit's inner city. Why hell, you can even understand Public TV.

This is not, however, a path for the timid. Assess your abilities carefully. Here is a little test to see if you have the prerequisites necessary for a Liberal Arts degree. Can you tell written Finnish from Big Latin? Can you sit for six hours in the library without irritating your hemorrhoids? Do you know what "didactic" means?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above there is only one question left. What are you waiting for?

Horsemanship Class Offered

NMU News Bureau
Two new courses on horsemanship have been added to the physical education curriculum at NMU.

Dr. M. Cameron Hayes, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education & Recreation (HPER), said that it was the first time the

university has offered horsemanship courses and that initial response was "very good."

The courses were developed by NMU officials in cooperation with Julie Higley of Willow Farms, where instruction takes place.

Class sessions are held for

two hours weekly, and one hour undergraduate credit is given for each semester-long course. Howes said,

"All instruction is done in Willow Farm's new enclosed riding arena by Higley and assistants Cathy Steinberger and Amy Barnington.

Beginning Horsemanship

concentrates on horse care, grooming, saddling and riding in both English and Western styles, Higley said.

"There's much more to horsemanship than proper riding habits," said Higley. "Good horse care is very important."

The basic course in open to all interested persons with little or no experience.

Intermediate Horsemanship is designed for persons with some experience who want to improve their skills. Although the Western style is taught, major emphasis is on English horsemanship which Higley says she feels is "more balanced" in its overall approach to horsemanship.



NMU will come alive to the music of De Danann, a traditional band directly from Ireland.

The group is widely known for its dance tunes, airs, and un-accompanied songs. De Danann will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center.

Irish Group to Perform

Although St. Patrick's Day is still quite a ways off, the air will be ringing with Irish tunes when the group De Danann comes to NMU directly from Ireland on Tues. Oct. 28.

According to Stephen Sleight, a member of the Hiawatha Music Co-op Student Chapter, which is sponsoring the group, De Danann could be consid-

ered as "Ireland's answer to bluegrass."

The group plays dance tunes, airs, and song accompaniment on the fiddle, banjo, accordion, bodhran (a Greek long-necked mandolin), tin whistle, flute and bodhran (an Irish drum). Traditional un-accompanied songs are also a part of the band's performance.

De Danann has toured Europe, Canada, and the United States, and has recorded three albums in the last five years. Sleight said,

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

NMU Professor Displays Work At Local Gallery

Recent works by NMU artists and professor, John Hubbard, will be on display in Clark Art Center at Alma College Oct. 15-Nov. 12.

The one-man show includes 12 of Hubbard's prints and drawing, which will be on exhibit in the center's Loung Gallery.

According to Hubbard, "I have been recently concerned with developing an inter-disciplinary approach to process, breaking down barriers between prints and drawings."

combined into a "final hybrid" of the original processes.

"The advantage of this approach is that the visual vocabulary is greatly enlarged, due to meshing of both areas," Hubbard said.

Hubbard's most recent show was at a national juried event, the 44th Arrowhead Bi-annual, held at the Duluth Institute of Art. His works are also included in the Michigan Artists 80-81 Exhibit which is being shown at points throughout the state.



Archeology Site Important U.P. History

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

"I really wish that you wouldn't put that in the feature," said the archeologist politely when asked the location of her excavation. "What usually happens is that people have a tendency to dig dig them up and they don't realize that they are destroying information."

The archeologist is Marla Buckmaster, assistant professor of sociology at NMU and the site she was talking about was the artifact-rich Scott Point site somewhere on the northern shores of Lake Michigan.

Buckmaster recently presented the findings of two summers of excavations at Scott Point to a gathering of 800 persons at the Midwest Archeological Conference in Chicago.

"The site was occupied, the history of the Upper Peninsula and the Great Lakes region because it is a

stratified site," she said.

"The site is important to the people moved away and 18 inches of sterile sand blew in on top of it. The site was occupied again and several more inches of sand blew in on top of it and then the site was occupied again," she explained.

"There are other sites like Scott Point but not with the beautiful stratification, so they couldn't separate the different periods," Buckmaster said.

According to the paper Buckmaster presented at the conference, the site was first reported by George Quimby of the Chicago Natural History Museum in 1962 as part of a three year archeological survey of the area.

NMU became involved

during the mid-seventies as a result of inquiries made by a resident of the area, Mike McNab, who was concerned with damage being done to the site by all terrain vehicles.

"Off road vehicles have been riding around on the dunes ripping up the dune grass so that the wind blows the sand away and destroys the archeological site. The site has been destroyed by wind erosion so that only about 15 to 20 percent of the site is left," said Buckmaster.

NMU began excavating the site in the summer of 1979 and returned last summer. The site was found to have been occupied at three different times between 800 and 1400 A.D.

"The pottery is different

at each level so if it was the same people (occupying the site at different phases) they changed a lot or there were different people occupying the site. I would suspect they just changed a lot through time," she said.

"At the last occupation, for some unknown reason, they started associating with people from Wisconsin. Maybe they married women from Wisconsin or had an alliance for the purpose of having trade relationships because we find pottery of the type found in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa," she said.

The collection of lithic artifacts (arrow heads, harpoon points, tools, etc.) is still in the preliminary phase. "There is an

smoking and/or lose weight. Each clinic is 90 minutes, and hypnosis will be used to change participants' long-held habits.

"We're bringing a nationally known expert in hypnotherapy to Marquette to conduct a carefully planned and highly successful program in smoking withdrawal," said

Blakemore. "And we decided to also offer a weight loss clinic to make this health event as comprehensive as possible. Both smoking and weight control are treated very successfully with hypnosis."

Currently the director of Clinical Consulting Services, Inc. in Southfield, Mich., Beder has compiled a list of innovative "firsts" on the national scene in the fields of stress management and smoking withdrawal.

He recently gained in psychiatric social work from the University of Michigan, a bachelor's degree in psychology from Northeastern University in Boston, and has conducted clinical therapy at such institutions as Maudsley Hospital London and the Human Resources Institute in Boston.

He estimates he has hypnotized over 100,000 people during his professional career, including athletes and corporate executives for problems of motivation and stress.

Hypnosis works by dealing with the emotional level of your consciousness, rather than the intellectual level," Beder said. "You're simply telling yourself that quit smoking doesn't work. You must change the emotions."

sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Because of his pioneering work in the development of a hypnosis stop smoking program, Beder conducted a major stop smoking clinic for the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at Detroit's Cobo Hall, at which he hypnotized over 800 people at one session to kick the habit.

He has a master's degree in psychiatric social work from the University of Michigan, a bachelor's degree in psychology from Northeastern University in Boston, and has conducted clinical therapy at such institutions as Maudsley Hospital London and the Human Resources Institute in Boston.

Both clinics will be held in room 101 of Jarrich Hall, with the stop smoking clinic beginning at 7 p.m. and the weight loss clinic at 8:30 p.m.

A special cassette tape prepared by Beder for this event will be given to participants of both clinics so they can practice self-hypnosis at home and reinforce what they experience at the clinic.

Tickets for the clinics are \$25 each and will be available at the door the night of the event.

Hypno-therapist to Aid Smokers

According to Beder, hypnosis will not force anyone to quit smoking or lose weight.

"Hypnosis is a tool," he said. "It can make it easier, but only if you really want to. The responsibility is still yours."

Beder also said while most people think they can't be hypnotized, 95 percent actually make excellent subjects.

Primarily, we're sponsoring Autumn Health 80 as an aid to better health for area residents," said Blakemore. "Secondly, we hope to raise funds to help us continue to provide important community services. We also want to increase our visibility so that everyone becomes more aware of our role in community health."

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Fall Choir Concert Held

by Linda Mamillick
Staff Writer

Sprains from Johannes Brahms' "Neu Liebes-leider," were heard coming from JX 103 on Thursday, Oct. 16, as members of the University Choir, Chamber Singers, and Arts Chorale performed their Fall Concert for an audience of about 200 people.

The University Choir, which has 40 members, was conducted by Julia Pedigo. They began the concert with a German song by Brahms, which was dominated by the alto and soprano parts. In contrast, the second selection, "O bone Jesu," showed a good blend between all four parts (soprano, alto, tenor, and bass).

The clear ringing notes of this song were reminiscent of the older style of church songs.

Of the seven selections sung by the University Choir, five were sung a cappella.

This means the songs were sung without an accompaniment of a musical instrument and only the first note of each part was given by the conductor. Randall Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks," was sung a cappella and all four parts could be heard clearly as they built up to the crescendos in the phrases.

Ending the selections by the University Choir was "Choral Selections from Braggadocio" by Frederick Loewe. The selections were light and funny, compared to the more classical "Air of Brahms and Palestrina." These five short selections included humorous love ballads in which the bass/tenor parts would ask a question and the soprano/alto parts would reply.

Second on the program was a select group of 12 singers directed by Timothy Brummer, called the Chamber Singers. The first two selections they sang

demonstrated the ability of this special group. The blend of the group was balanced, the notes were clear and precise, and each part was in tune at the beginning, middle and end notes.

"A Mock Madrigal" by Royal Stanton had the audience laughing, because of its light, nonsense lyrics. This also happened when Ernest Toch's "Geographical Fun" was performed by the Chamber Singers. It was a difficult piece to perform, since it was done in a four-part round style. Each part started at a different time, and the words were spoken to the beat, instead of being sung.

Directed by Douglas Amman, the Arts Chorale ended the Fall Concert singing five selections. In Handel's "O Praise the Lord With One Consent," there was a good blend between the 28 singers of this select group. One part

did not over-balance the other parts, like the soprano part dominating the tenor part. The pace of the song moved along and did not drag like many groups do when performing pieces by Handel.

Interpretations of the Latin selections by Duruflex and the French songs by Debussy were read by Amman to the audience. In Latin selections, "Two Motets," the phrases sounded like verses from the Bible and ended with the word amen ringing in clear tones throughout the hall.

A spiritual featured four soloists from the Arts Chorale and concluded the Fall Choral Concert. Snapping their fingers to "Ain't Got Time To Die," arranged by Hall Johnson, the Arts Chorale ended the concert with a powerful crescendo that left the audience swinging to the beat of the song.

Library to Offer Workshops

Do you need help finding information for your term papers? The Olson Library is offering mini workshops October 27th and October 28th for all students in Room 235 on the main floor of the Library. Sign up for these workshops at the Reference Desk. There is no fee. Mondays, Oct. 27th 3 p.m. Introduction to the Library. Tuesday, Oct. 28th 3 p.m. Abstracts and Indexes.

Playwright to Appraise Theatre Production

by Ken Silfven
Feature Editor

Playwright Milan Stitt, author of the Broadway hit "The Runner Stumbles," will spend two days at NMU, according to Dr. James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be presented by the Forest Roberts Theatre on Nov. 5-8 at 8:15 p.m. and will be the NMU entry in the nation-wide American College Theatre Festival.

According to Panowski, Stitt will attend a rehearsal of the "The Runner Stumbles" on Tues., Oct. 28 at the Forest Roberts Theatre, after which he will meet with the director, designer, and the cast for a

critical appraisal of the production. On Wednesday morning he will meet with the local media before conducting seminars for English and Theatre classes in the afternoon. Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will give an address entitled, "Playwriting in the 20th Century: Trends and Developments," in room 102 Jamrich Hall.

A native of Detroit, Stitt attended Albion College and went on to study at the University of Michigan, where he won two Avery Hopwood Playwriting Awards by the time he received his B.A. degree in 1963. His graduate work was taken under the direction of John Gossner at

the Yale University School of Drama where he was awarded his M.F.A. in playwriting in 1966.



"The Runner Stumbles" first opened on Broadway

in 1976. In 1979 the play was made into a film starring Dick Van Dyke, with Stitt writing his own screenplay.

The play is based on a murder which took place near Traverse City in 1911. The body of a young nun is found, and the man tried for her murder is her priest, who may also have been her lover.

The cast includes Susanna Marie Banks, a senior from Escanaba, Dan Hicks, a junior from Iron Mountain, Douglas Graf, a senior from

Armada, Michael P. Kunnari, a junior from Negaunee, Elizabeth Nelson, a senior from Petosky, Jeffrey Perfect, a senior from Empire, John Ogle, a senior from Marquette, Judy Hill, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie, and Gwen Gauth, a junior from Kingsford.

The play is being directed by Suzanne B. Kiesby. William Daniel File is the set and lighting designer, with costumes being designed by Bill Poppo. Assisting the director will be Mary Gillis, a

junior from Wyoming, Mich. According to Kiesby, the play is "a powerful drama of human passions repressed by religious rigidity until they explode in violence." "All of us are excited about doing the show," Kiesby added. "After all, it's a play about Michiganders by a Michigander." Tickets for "The Runner Stumbles" go on sale Oct. 27 and can be purchased from the box office between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, or by calling 227-2082.

Foreign Language a Necessity

by Janice Stone
Staff Writer

According to the Chicago Tribune, a presidential commission investigating the study of foreign languages threatens to harm the economy and national security. The article went on to say that millions of dollars must be spent to reverse the trend.

According to Dr. Rudi Prusok, head of Northern's foreign language department, the main thrust of foreign language awareness has been directed toward the community.

"I go into the high schools and speak about why learning a foreign language is important. Also, many universities now have a foreign language requirement that students should be aware of," he said.

Enrollment in foreign language courses at NMU has increased, said Prusok. Last year 227 students were enrolled in a foreign language course, this year's total is 237, an increase of 4.3 percent.

"What I would really like to see is learning a language in depth, at least two years," Prusok said. "Two years allows a student a B.A. degree and also makes you eligible to study overseas."

According to Prusok, in a

large, metropolitan area Spanish would be the most useful language, especially in police work, social work, and business. This is primarily because of the high concentration of Hispanic Americans in metropolitan areas. In the sciences or professions, French or German are the most beneficial.

Barbara Hoh, a 23-year-old graduate student from Braunschweig, Germany, said she feels learning a language is important. "A foreign language in general opens your view of both your own and a different culture."

Two Spanish students studying at NMU, say that a foreign language is not only important but necessary.

Cesar Rivera, a 22 year old Spanish major from San Juan, Puerto Rico, said a foreign language is necessary for anyone in the fields of economics or politics. "For the United

States to continue to be successful in world trade and politics, Americans must learn foreign language skills to better communications with foreign countries," he said.

Many of the foreign students expressed the feeling that there is resentment towards the United States because most foreign countries require students to learn English, but Americans do not show respect for foreign nations by learning their languages.

Not all students are studying a foreign language for career advancement. Cuban born Sarah Flores, 23 who has lived in the U.S. since the age of six months, took courses in Spanish because Spanish was spoken in her home. After moving to Marquette to study at NMU, she said, "I realized I had forgotten so much. There is no opportunity to speak Spanish in Marquette, other than in the classroom."

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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NMU Job Service

NMU News Bureau

Area businesses with jobs for university students, or persons wanting baby sitting or handyman services, can contact the newly established Student Employment & Referral Service at Northern Michigan University.

Coordinator Larry Heiskanen said that the office will serve as a referral agency for full and part time employment. It is located in room 308 of the Sam M. Cohodas Administrative Center, and is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, Monday-Friday.

"The office will serve all businesses in the Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Gwinn areas," Heiskanen said. Students listing with us will be referred to businesses with job openings for interviews or application."

He said that a "handy-person pool" has also been set up, providing students for painting, lawn work, small repairs, housecleaning, typing, sewing and other odd jobs around the home.

The new office has been established as part of the Division of Financial Aids & Student Employment, phone 227-2327.

CANCELLATION AND TIMES CHANGES TO WINTER SEMESTER COURSES

Due to the budget conditions, a number of courses listed in the Winter course enrollment booklet have been cancelled. Because of the cancellations, a few other courses were changed to different times.

0456 AN 304	Time changed to Wed. 6 - 9:20 p.m.
1014 BI 323	Time changed to Tues. 3 - 4:50 p.m.
1332 CH 210	COURSE CANCELLED
1461 CI 211	Time changed to Tues - Thurs. 1 - 2:40 p.m.
1469 CI 214	Criminal Investigation Mon - Wed. 1-2:40 p.m. New Course
1488 CI 295	COURSE CANCELLED
1503 CI 425	COURSE CANCELLED
1509 CI 495	COURSE CANCELLED
2161 EN 211A	COURSE CANCELLED
2206 EN 211D	COURSE CANCELLED
2232 EN 211D	COURSE CANCELLED
2235 EN 211D	COURSE CANCELLED
2733 HE 226	Time changed to Mon. 2 - 3:40 p.m. Wed. 3 - 3:50 p.m.
2781 HE 356	Clothing Selection Tue. 8 - 10:30 a.m. Thur. 9 - 10:50 a.m. New Course
4086 MM 439	Marketing Theory Tue, Thur. 2 - 3:40 p.m. Omitted Course
5868 SO 201	COURSE CANCELLED
5874 SO 282	COURSE CANCELLED
5886 SO 343	Time changed to Mon. Tue. Thurs. Fri 10 - 10:50 a.m.
5889 SO 363	COURSE CANCELLED
6162 SW 401	COURSE CANCELLED
6230 TH 495	Stage Management Tue 2 - 2:50 p.m. Thurs 1 - 2:40 p.m. New Course

NMU/Lakeview Arena Expansion Planned

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

An expansion of Lakeview Arena facilities, which will add 1,500 seats and a locker room for NMU use, is being planned, as a result of the need for better hockey facilities.

The expansion will begin sometime this summer and should be completed for the 1981-82 hockey season.

Cost of the expansion will be about \$325,000, said Gildo Canale, NMU athletic director.

"NMU will be paying 60 percent of the expansion, about \$235,000 and the city of Marquette will be paying 40 percent, approximately \$90,000," said Canale. "However, NMU alone will be paying for the cost of the locker room."

The expansion is based on a 20 year agreement between the city of Marquette and NMU.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, at NMU said, "NMU will provide the P.E.I.F., an identical block of ice time to the city to replace the practice time the NMU Wildcats use at the arena."

"Northern will pay 22 percent of the hockey ticket sales to the city," Canale said.

"NMU now pays about 20 percent of ticket sales to Lakeview for rental," said Lakeview Arena Manager, Al Smentana.

"NMU will pay for this project with the resulting 78 percent of hockey ticket sales," said Canale. "Ticket sales average about \$200,000 a year.

According to Canale, the money raised in the past by sales has gone into NMU's general fund.

Dave Svanda, Marquette city manager, said, "We haven't decided exactly where the cost for the project will come from, however—it is a good possibility the money will come from the city's general fund as a capital improvement project."

"The only other alternative is to expand the P.E.I.F. ice rink," said Canale. "This would cost anywhere from 1.5 million to 2 million dollars. Walls would have to be knocked out and bathroom and concession facilities would need to be rebuilt, among other improvements."

According to Svanda, the expansion will benefit not only NMU, but also the city of Marquette.

"We will be able to attract bigger name entertainments and have more concerts, ice shows and other activities," said Svanda. "We will be able to appeal to a higher grade of entertainer. Right now we have a lot of interested promoters. There is a good market but Lakeview Arena just doesn't make it as it is now."

Smentana said, "Once we reach a concert seating

capacity of about 8,000 we plan on having big name bands such as John Denver, The Rossington Collins Band and Neil Diamond. However, at our capacity of 6,000 the promoters won't bring the bands."

On September 8, the city commission authorized \$1,500 for preliminary architectural drawings and cost estimates and approved the start of negotiations with an architectural firm, said Shaw.

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Budget

continued from page 1

*Raise tuition from the present \$1,000 to \$3,500 annually;

*Increase room and board from \$1,900 to \$2,500;

*Plan for an enrollment decline to about 5,000 full-time equivalent students from the present 8,000;

*Increase the student-teacher classrooms ratio by 25 percent;

*Lay off 430 faculty and staff;

*Eliminate the graduate studies programs;

*Eliminate all athletic programs, saving \$700,000 a year;

*Close down WNMU—TV and WNMU—FM, saving \$500,000 annually;

*Closing Hedgcock Fieldhouse;

*Eliminate purchases of library books;

*Eliminate purchases of new equipment.

Jamrich said that this would be a realistic response to the fiscal situation that we would find under Tisch and that even with those cuts Northern still would not have a balanced budget.

Budget cuts and layoffs would also have a large effect on the economy of the

Marquette area, Jamrich said. He estimated a loss of \$6.4 million in annual spending caused by the termination of 430 jobs. The decline in enrollment would mean a loss of another \$4.5 million in student spending annually.

Passage of Proposal D, the Tisch Amendment, would very likely result in a sharp enrollment decline, a major increase in tuition, and the termination of 430 faculty and staff from Northern Michigan University.

Approximately \$1 million in purchases of goods and services from area businesses by the university would also be lost. Landlords would feel the crunch with the approximately 1,500 fewer students living in off-campus rental units, added Jamrich.

Jamrich said that he will have a better idea of what will happen once the legislature reconvenes Nov. 12.

State officials have estimated that the state would lose about \$2 billion of the \$3.25 billion it has marked for essential state services if Tisch passes.

These services include corrections and mental health as well as higher educations.

State support to higher education totaled \$673 million last year and it would be cut by \$481 million if the Tisch proposal is passed.

The \$192 million left would not be sufficient for the state's colleges and universities, he said.

Jamrich said he was not engaging in scare tactics but that he was just trying to show what would happen.

Of the other two tax proposals on the ballot, Jamrich said Proposal C would not have as much impact on higher education, as it contains a provision for making up lost property tax revenue. The Smith-Bullard Proposal would affect education through the 12th grade more than higher education, he said.

Jamrich did not endorse any of the proposals.

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Delaware Easy Time for Cats, 22-7

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

The Wildcats just about assured themselves a spot in the Division II play-offs, baring catastrophe, with a stunning 22-7 blitz of nationally ranked Delaware, before a Fighting Blue Hen homecoming crowd of 22,555.

"We just have to win one of our three remaining games (Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Akron) to get in the play-offs. Of course our goal is to win all three," said coach Bill Rademacher.

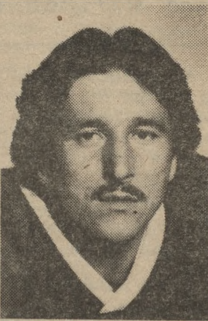
In rolling to victory, NMU gathered 266 total yards to Delaware's 204. The big difference was the Wildcat defense which killed two Delaware drives inside the 15.

"The defense had another exceptional day, even better than the shutout against Northern Dakota. We stopped their strengths, especially the run," said Rademacher.

NMU's first scoring drive was aided by two Blue Hen penalties. Delaware jumped offside on a punting situation, giving NMU new life. Two plays later the Cats were granted 28 yards, thanks to a pass interference call, putting the ball at the six. Quarterback Phil Kessel eluded a swarm of

tacklers and found Jerry McCune open in the end zone. Matt Beatty split the upright for the extra point.

Both teams traded possessions until Wildcat Brian Tabin came up with a Rick Scully pass with a return to Delaware's 46. A screen pass to Mike Dellangelo was good for 20.



Gheller

NMU picked up just eight more yards in three tries, forcing Tony Gheller to kick a 34-yard field goal. NMU led 10-0 at the half.

A Jeff Herman interception squelched a Delaware drive early in the third period. NMU failed to generate a drive due to a costly holding penalty, which brought on Tom Rynning, who had his only bad punt of the day, a 25-yarder to the NMU 29.

Delaware kept to the ground and on the seventh play, Gino Olivieri dived in from the one.

Kessel retaliated with an impressive passing show, moving the ball 65 yards to set-up a Gheller 32-yard field goal. The big gainer was a 31-yard pass to Scott Sible.

The Wildcat defense got a chance to do some scoring of their own after a Blue Hen bobbled kick off that was downed at the five. Curt Wojan charged in from his tackle post to sack Dutch Hoffman as he was rolling to the left for the safety.

NMU's final TD was aided by timely passes to John Casanova, 19 yards, and a 26 yard bullet to McCune. "After an incomplete pass to Sible, Dellangelo busted in for nine yards out for the score. Beatty's kick was good.



It's an old picture, but it was the same old story for Mark Zabrouske (91) last Saturday at Delaware. The senior outside linebacker was credited four quarterback sacks and a deflected pass, and is in the running for All-American honors. (NMU Photo)

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Northern Michigan
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Troy State
4. Jacksonville State
5. Eastern Illinois
6. American International
7. Cal Poly-SLO
8. Virginia Union
9. North Alabama
10. Santa Clara

Editorial

Cats Look to Play-offs A Return of '75 Spirit

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Play-offitis is emanating from Bill Rademacher and staff, since Saturday's 22-7 bumping off of Division I-AA Delaware. It's a pretty safe bet to say the Fighting Blue Hens provided some of the toughest competition the Cats will face all season.

The conditions for stimulating enthusiasm for a post season charge couldn't be better. Of the present coaching staff, four of the five have been involved in the play-offs before, either on the sidelines or playing. That doesn't count graduate assistants Zach Fowler and Randy Awery, both integral parts in the '75 championship season. It certainly appears the brain trust has made the idea stick with the players.

With the likes of Mark Zabroske, Tim Stauss, Dennis Ware, Bob Yauck and Curt Wojan bearing down on opposing quarterbacks at will, it seems likely Northern could go to championships this year.

This Saturday's prey for Phil Kessel's lethal passing arm is Western Illinois 4-2. The Leathernecks are last in the Mid-Continent Conference defensively, giving up just less than 300 yards a game. Kessel, a prime candidate for All-American honors, should have one of the biggest passing days of his career.

It wasn't until the last 28 seconds that WIU scored its only TD in a 37-7 loss to Eastern Illinois last Saturday. That makes another shutout by the Wildcat defense a probability, if they play with anywhere near the intensity they displayed at Delaware.

Comley's Crew Splits Series

Dave Forsberg
Ass't Sports Editor

The NMU hockey Wildcats blew third period leads last Friday and Saturday nights, but did hang on to register a split by winning 5-4 in overtime Saturday. On Friday the Cats lost 6-5.

"It was a tough weekend," said coach Rick Comley. "There were some careless penalties and at times we struggled defensively. Saturday we played good, consistent hockey and adjusted to North Dakota's physical style of play."

In the nets, NMU was well represented by sophomore Randy Eliason on Friday, and the next night, by freshman Jeff Poeschl. Eliason made a NMU record 26 saves during the third period and also set another team record with 52 total saves.

Although Comley said he

was pleased with his two netminder's play, the starting two slots are still open for this weekend's series with Michigan State.

"They both played well," said Comley. "But I'm not ready to concede the top two spots to anyone. We'll probably have a struggle all year between all the goaltenders in trying to establish the top two."

When the Wildcats and Spartans tangle, it will be a situation of pupil verses teacher. Comley was a player under MSU coach Ron Mason, while at Lake Superior State. Comley became an assistant to Mason and then was his successor when Mason left for the head coaching job at Bowling Green.

"We have always had good contests," said Comley. "We have a lot in common, so that's always fun."

The series is the first

meeting between the two schools, and is MSU's season opener. Mason says the series will give him a chance to try out some new people.

"We'll be playing people who can build our team," said Mason. "At least six or seven freshmen will be in the line-up. NMU has a better hockey team than us based on last week's series, so that should be a good test for us."

This weekend's series will be carried by WMQT FM. (Stereo 107). ON-TV will also televise Saturday's contest with a feed to the ESPN network.

Mason also added that the Spartan's strength is their ability to score on any team. Comley sees the series as a difficult one.

NMU has been plagued by injuries. Out with shoulder separations are center Jeff Pyle and defenseman Dave Kanigan. Freshman Greg Egan sustained an injury to his

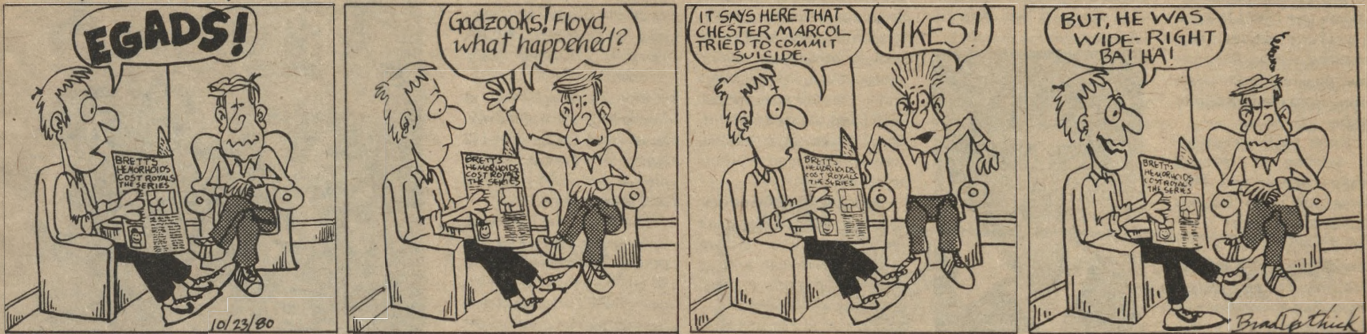
hand, but should be available for the MSU series.

NMU's injuries are visible results of Friday's physical tangle with North Dakota. NMU scored three times in the second period with goals by Steve Fisher, Bruce Martin and Gordy Pace. Also scoring for NMU were Dave Ikkala and Jeff Tascoff. UND scored at 3:26 in overtime.

In the second game

Northern took a 4-2 lead midway through the third period, with two goal performances by Steve Bozek and Ikkala. NMU appeared to be coasting to their first win of the season when they gave up two goals within a minute. Fisher clinched the Wildcat win with a slapshot from the point at 2:23 of the overtime period.

ONE DAY IN SCANDIA



Harriers Sweep Tourney Set Several Records

Northern Michigan University's young cross country team wrote another chapter in this year's Cinderella story, sweeping both men's and women's individual crowns last Saturday en route to posting its first-ever invitational meet championship.

Marquette sophomore Kurt Malmgren and sophomore Sonja Nehr won individual honors with four-mile times of 20:56 and 26:03, respectively. Nehr's clocking was the second fastest women's time in the five-year history of the event.

Though NMU and Carroll College both scored 29 points, the Wildcats won 28-29 in team-to-team scoring. St. Norbert was a distant third with 83, followed by Lawrence, 108; UW-Green Bay, 138; and Holy Redeemer College, 183.

Northern's Marty Dugard was second overall, followed by Tim Petipren, Bob Smith, Gary Miron, Roy Fesmire and Eric Small.

"This victory was especially surprising because all the Wildcat scorers are either freshmen or sophomores and our whole program is just three years old," NMU coach Chris Danielson commented.



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NMU Wrestlers Begin Season With New Coach

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

When the NMU Wildcat wrestlers start the upcoming season they can boast they're a team which sprung from the fountain of youth.

Five or six freshman will be starting at different weight classes, and Mike Duroe will begin his first year as head coach.

"I'm pretty sure I'm the youngest coach in college wrestling today," said Duroe. "I've also got one of the youngest teams in the business too."

While pursuing graduate studies the past two years, Duroe served as assistant wrestling coach under Bill

Dotson, who took a head coaching job at the University of New Mexico this summer.



Duroe

While at NMU for two years, Dotson established the Wildcats as a wrestling

power, finishing fifth in the nation last year in Division II. Last year Northern was 9-3 in dual meets and fared well in prestigious meets, among them the Michigan State Invitational where NMU tied the Spartans for first. Duroe says NMU's winning ways won't decline under his direction.

"I don't see anyone on our schedule that we can't beat," said Duroe. "We are a young team with a lot of potential. I'm really excited about the whole season."

Duroe is no stranger to the wrestling scene. A native of Charles City, Iowa, he is a 1978 graduate of Drake University, where he was a four time wrestling

letterwinner and a two time captain, competing at 126 and 134 pounds. Duroe was also a three-time NCAA Division I regional place winner.

Duroe's main task at hand, is to look at some new faces to fill in the 156, 142 and 167 pound weight classes vacated by injuries and graduation.

Duroe says the 156 pound spot is still open. The 142 pound class is open because of an injury to Randy Meier, one of NMU's best wrestlers for the last three years. Last year Meier tore ligaments in his knee during the middle of the season and still isn't totally recovered. Freshmen John Stone, a 1980 Wisconsin freestyle champion, is Meier's likely replacement.

Newcomers Tim Steueff and Dave Iroeseon will be battling it out for the 167 pound class.

NMU's strength this season is a strong nucleus of six returning lettermen according to Duroe.

At 118, is junior co-captain Tim Schultz, a two-time national qualifier. Paul Westeimer who will wrestle at 126.

Duroe also has junior college transfer Randy Lex anchoring down the 150 pound weight class.

To replace Ed Egan, Duroe will start junior Tom Baker, who was red shirted



Two unidentified NMU wrestlers go at it in practice. (Photo by Brad Derhick)

last year.

"Tom is the most talented wrestler on the team as far as technique goes," said Duroe.

At 190, will be junior Damon Howell, and wrestling at the heavyweight class is senior co-captain Mike Howe. The two time All-American is the best heavyweight in the nation, says Duroe.

"He's the best, I don't think anyone is capable of beating him in the national championships."

Duroe has been putting his squad through con-

ditioning and skill exercises in preparation for the Wildcat's coming season, which begins Oct. 29 when NMU puts on an intrasquad match at 7:30 at the Negaunee Lakeview gym.

NMU's next competition is the Stevens Point Invitational on Nov. 14 and 15. The Wildcats will also be hosting five home dual meets.

"We should maintain our good showing in the nationals this season," said Duroe. "I'm being optimistic of course, but we shouldn't finish out of the top ten."

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Field Hockey Wins Two of Three on Road

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

It was a case of two extremes working against coach Barb Patrick's field hockey team last weekend at UW—Stevens Point, but the Wildcats still managed to salvage victories in two of the three games. On Friday, Patrick's

squad dropped a disappointing 3-0 decision to UW—Stevens Point. That contrasted sharply with Saturday's 5-0 bruising of UW—River Falls and 6-1 battering of UW—White-water in what Patrick termed as a great team effort.

The two victories on Saturday raised NMU's

record to 13-3, heading into this weekend's games against UW—Green Bay at 4 p.m. Friday and Central Michigan on Saturday behind Memorial Field.

Patrick, who missed Friday's game because of a meeting, seemed pleased with the weekend despite Friday's loss.

"The kids wanted the

(Stevens Point) game awfully bad especially after losing to them two weeks ago," Patrick said. "But we had problems by not changing positions on defense."

"We had a great team effort on Saturday," Patrick

added. She also noted the usual -- that the team has a "lot of desire and determination" and that the "total" team is beginning to jell.

"We still are weak in some positions, Patrick said, "but we're playing well overall."

Statistically, the game against UW—Stevens Point was even. The Pointers outshot the Cats by a slim 20-18 margin on shots on goal. NMU goalie Fran Malindzak registered 11 saves while the Pointers goalie had ten.

Spikers Capture Tourney

by Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball squad continued winning last weekend, successfully retaining the title at the Stevens Point Invitational in Wisconsin.

Last Friday, NMU opened up the tournament disposing of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls by identical scores of 15-7. Then they defeated Stevens Point "A" 15-7 and 15-11.

On Saturday the Wildcat women defeated the University of Wisconsin-

Superior 15-8 and 16-14. They assured themselves a spot in the tournament championship game defeating Stevens Point "B" 15-4 and 15-2.

After dominating the entire tournament, the Wildcat women suffered a one game set back, losing to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the first game of the championship match. Coach Mark Hunt said the loss was the result of fatigue. The UW—Oshkosh match was the third consecutive match for the Wildcat women. The

loss did not come back to haunt the Cats, as they cruised to victories of 15-11 and 15-10.

The Stevens Point Invitational is the second tournament that the Cats have won this year. The other was the Parents Weekend tournament held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

This weekend the Wildcat women will be at Duluth, Minn., for the Duluth Invitational Tournament. This tournament will be the last for the women, before the state AIAW tournament on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Women Get Sports Equality

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

You may see in the near future women participating in men's sports as a result of a proposal passed by the Athletic Council.

According to Thomas Knauss, chairman of the Athletic Council men are not eligible to try out for women's varsity teams, but women are permitted try outs and eligibility on men's varsity teams under two conditions: When there's

not a women's team in that sport and it's a non-contact sport. "This policy is in effect now," he said.

All women participating on men's teams must satisfy NCAA eligibility rules which differ from the AIAW rules that govern women's sports, Knauss said.

"The Athletic Council reserves the power to define a non-contact sport," said Knauss. "Of the sports offered at NMU this would be cross country skiing, downhill skiing, and tennis."

Working out on a mixed basis in non-contact sports is permitted with permission of the head coach, Knauss said.

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what's happening:

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Thursday, Oct. 23

A lecture and slide presentation on, "The Effects of World War II on the Upper Peninsula" will be given by Dr. Russell Magnaghi of the History Dept. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 104 and refreshments will be served. Admission is free and it is sponsored by the Marquette County Historical Society and the History Students Association.

A managers' meeting for table tennis will begin at 7 p.m. in Hedgecock Classroom no. 1. One member of each doubles team must attend, or will be dropped from the competition.

An all-campus tutoring service will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. in WS 239, and from 8 until 10 p.m. in the Magers-Meyland dining room. The service is free of charge and sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

"Newsfront," directed by Philip Noyce will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and the movie is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

A concert by the University Orchestra will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free and the concert is sponsored by the Music Department.

A "Movie Night" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Quad I Cafeteria. Admission is free for Quad I residents and sponsored by the Quad I Programming Board.

Friday, Oct. 24

The International Club will play soccer at 4 p.m. every Friday in the Turf Room of the PEIF Building.

Saturday, Oct. 25

A Halloween costume party will be held for members of the Catholic Student Center. For more information, call the Catholic Student Center at 225-1506.

"Summer of '42," starring Jennifer O'Neil will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and sponsored by Chamonix House of Gant Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 26

The Student Supportive Services is sponsoring, "Inspiration '80" from 2 until 5 p.m. in room 201 Cohodas. Black and native American students can meet with Black and native American college graduates from K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. and the Marquette community. Free coke and pizza will be provided for those attending.

The hypnotist, Tom DeLuca will perform in JXJ 102 at 8 p.m. Admission to the performance is free and it is sponsored by the Quad Programming Boards.

Monday, Oct. 27

A prospective scuba meeting will be held in room no. 2 of Hedgecock at 8 p.m.

A faculty recital will be given by Elda Tate on flute at 8:15 p.m. The recital is held free of charge in JXJ 103 and it is sponsored by the Music Department.

A performance by hypnotist Tom DeLuca will begin at 8 p.m. and it is sponsored by the Quad Programming Boards. It will be held in JXJ 102 and admission is free.

"Green Machine Night" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den and feature filmed highlights of the NMU-Western Illinois game.

A meeting for students interested in the pre-dental program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in WS 239. Dr. Dean Carlyon, an alumnus of the pre-dental program of NMU will speak to interested students. The meeting is sponsored by the Pre-Dental Advisory Board.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

The Student Alumni Association will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C.

A musical group from Ireland, DeDanaan, will perform in

the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. The group is sponsored by the student chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-op.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. in JXJ 233.

There will be a pizza party for the United way sponsored by ASNMU. Orders can be made by calling 227-2452 on Monday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. or on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. by calling 227-2453. Orders will be made and delivered by Lake Superior Pizza from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Pianist Paul Shenley will appear at Kaufman Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. A limited number of tickets for NMU students are available at the Student Activities Office. The concert is sponsored by the Marquette Community Concert Association.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

The Chemistry Dept. will sponsor a seminar entitled, "Some Errors and Misconceptions in Environmental Science." The seminar will be presented by Jon R. Swanson at 3 p.m. in WS 239.

Leryngectomized people from the New Voice Club will speak on regaining speech after throat cancer surgery. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Huron Romm of the U.C. The talk is presented by the NMU Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. Admission is free and open to interested students, faculty and staff.

A workshop on "Power Reading" will begin at 3:30 p.m. on 201 Cohodas. For more information call 7-2930.

The first meeting for Winfester '81 will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie room of the U.C.

Milan Sritt, playwright and author of "The Runner Stumbles" will speak on "Playwriting in the 20th Century: Trends and Developments. Admission is free and will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. It is sponsored by the Provost Office, College of Arts and Science, Forest Roberts Theatre, SDU, and the Dept. of Music.

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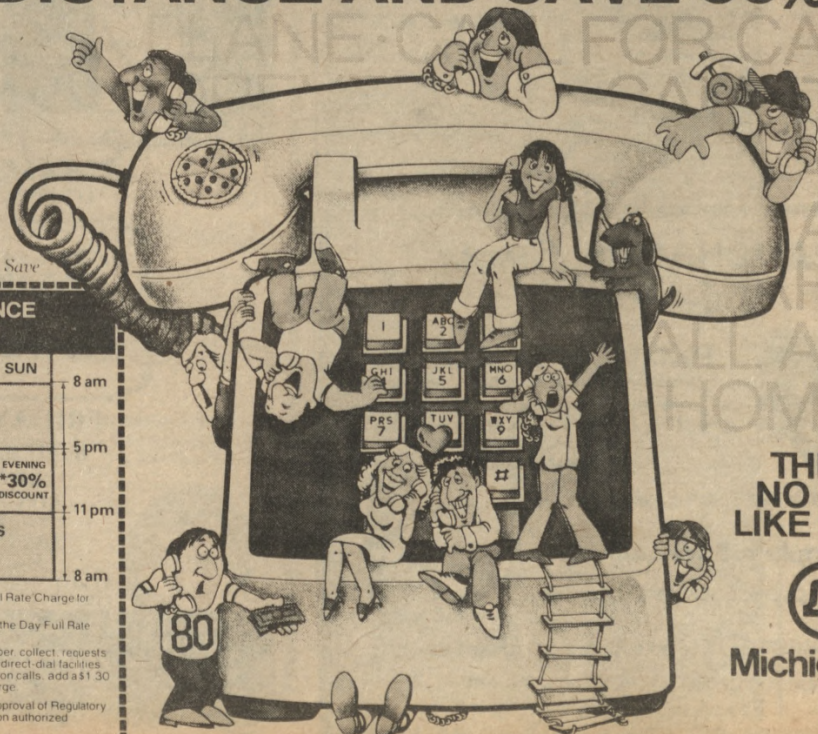
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