

Will Students Return if Tuition is Raised?

by Ken Alfine
Editor-in-Chief

In a press conference Wednesday, NMU President John X. Jamrich, released the findings of two separate surveys done on campus to determine how many students would return if tuition was to increase to \$3,500 and room and board rates to \$2,500.

These figures are derived from calculations made by the NMU budget department in the event that the Tisch Amendment (Proposal D) should pass and if the state allocation to Northern was reduced from \$20 million to \$5 million due to the Tisch provisions.

In a report prepared by

Ramachandran Bharath, Brian Gnauck, and David Hoffman, all from the marketing department, an estimated 750 students would return. This figure is based on the total number of student enrolled in eight or more credits and who have an undergraduate

standing.

In a separate report conducted by the Dean of Students' office, it was estimated that approximately 93 percent of the students at NMU would not return if the rates were increased to the amount proposed by Jamrich

should Proposal D pass.

The second survey was conducted in the cafeteria lines and received 2,577 responses. The total number of on-campus students who said they would not return if the rates were raised was 2,401, while 176 or 7 percent, said that

they would return regardless.

If the same percentages are applied to the total population of NMU, 9,360, and assuming that the percentages would not vary, an estimated 8,713 students (93 percent) would not return, leaving a total of 655

students (7 percent) on NMU's campus.

However, Jamrich noted that the \$3,500 tuition figure was based on the assumption that an estimated 5,000 students would return. The possibility that only 655 students might return means that the tuition would increase even further to defer costs, he said.

This means that even though there might be 655 students at Northern with tuition costs of \$3,500, the tuition would still increase, and, after the increase, even fewer students would return, thus, increasing tuition once again.

"It's a vicious cycle," said Jamrich.

Surveyed Students Oppose Tisch

The Dean of Students office recently conducted a survey in the cafeteria lines to see how many students supported the Tisch Amendment, Proposal D on the November ballot.

According to Dean Norm Hefke, the question asked was: Regardless of whether you are a registered voter or not, do you favor or oppose Proposal D, the Tisch Amendment?

Hefke said that a total of 1,933 on-campus students responded to the survey and that the results showed an overwhelming opposition to Proposal D, which, according

to University officials, could triple or even quadruple tuition at NMU.

According to Hefke, 1,822, or 96 percent, of the students opposed the tax cut proposal, while 111, or 6 percent favored it.

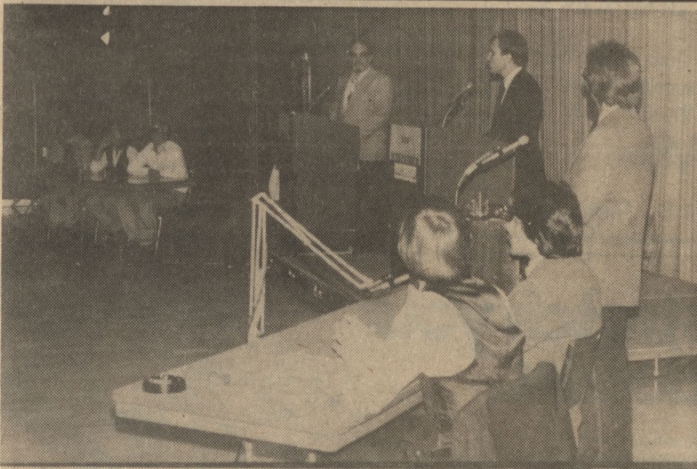
Hefke noted, however, that he suspected that a lot of the people who answered the questionnaire were not registered to vote.

North Wind

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Rev. Allen Rice (left) and Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, Proposal B opponent and advocate, respectively, debated the pros and cons of the legal drinking age last week at NMU. (North Wind Photos)

Fitzpatrick and Rice Debate Drinking Age

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Whether or not the legal drinking age should be lowered to 19 was the issue of a debate held on campus last week.

The debate, sponsored by the After Hours Alcohol Education Program, was held in regard to Proposal B. If it is passed in November the legal age will drop to 19.

Defending a lower age of

19 was State Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle Creek. Fitzpatrick is chairman of Citizens for a Fair Drinking Age, which sponsored the petition drive to put proposal B on the ballot.

His opposition was Rev. Allen Rice, chairman of the Keep 21 Coalition. Rice is also director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol problems, the same group that brought about prohibition 75 years ago.

"Alcohol is a disturbing factor to the health of young people, physically and psychologically." Keeping alcohol away from teenagers by having the age at 21 will help solve the problem, Rice said.

Fitzpatrick countered that the drinking age is not the solution to the problem of alcoholism in high schools. Young people have not stopped drinking since the age was raised, he said.

He cited a study done that showed when there's a higher drinking age, there's increased alcohol consumption by the affected group. It's "forbidden fruit" and this contributes to binge drinking, he said.

Fitzpatrick said the

solution to alcohol abuse is education, prevention and treatment.

Both agreed that more of the \$177 million raised by the state tax on liquor should be spent on alcohol abuse prevention and rehabilitation. These programs currently receive \$25 million.

Both also agreed that the present law is difficult to enforce because 18, 19 and 20 year olds are still permitted entry to bars by protection against age discrimination in the U.S. constitution.

Rice said the bars' fine should be increased for violation of the law. This would put the responsibility for enforcement upon the bar owner.

A local bartender objected saying any increase in the present \$300 fine would push bars out of business.

"It's not the fine, it's the fact that the law doesn't have the support from the people in Michigan," Fitzpatrick argued.

"When a law's openly violated, it's bad public policy," he said. "It results in

continued on page 2

Davis Predicts Economic Progress

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

Good times are ahead for the Upper Peninsula's economy, Congressman Bob Davis told a group of NMU students Monday.

"We're in the process, once the recession is over, of seeing substantial increases in the economy of the Upper Peninsula," said

Davis, who is running for re-election for the 11th Congressional District.

Davis said signs of a rebounding economy are the expansion of the Mead Paper Co. in Escanaba and the construction of a pulp mill near Iron Mountain by Champion International. According to Davis, the possibilities of opening a gold mine near Ishpeming

and constructing a steel mill in the U.P. are being studied.

Davis also said there will probably be personal and business tax cuts in 1981.

According to Davis, the Kemp-Roth tax proposal, which cuts personal taxes 30 percent over the next three years, "may be too fast" and proposed spreading the cut over a five

year period.

Davis also said "we've been living beyond our means for sometime" and would support a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending.

On the issue of uranium exploration and mining in the U.P., Davis said he "wants to get the facts" and has talked to Minetome

continued on page 4



ELECTION ISSUE INSIDE



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goat and caribou in
Alaska, antelope and
mule deer in Wyoming
and then white tail deer hunting
around Falthorn, Michigan.



State Department specialist Larry C. Napper explained U.S. - Soviet relations during a panel discussion in Jamrich 101.

Debate

continued from page 1
no respect for the law. We're not proposing to lower the age just to be fair to young people but for the good of society."

Fitzpatrick accused Rice of being a prohibitionist. "I don't think someone who has never drank alcohol,

and doesn't believe society should even have alcohol, should be giving advice

"We're not proposing to lower the age just to be fair to young people but for the good of society."

about the use of alcohol." Rice countered by saying

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The present state of U.S. - Soviet relations has reached its worst low during the past ten years, according to Larry C. Napper, state department specialist on multilateral affairs.

Napper spoke at NMU addressing two political science classes and

that bar owners provided the funding for the advertising campaign

directed at getting Proposal B passed. He said they had

participating in a panel discussion concerning recent Soviet policies.

Napper said that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan definitely damaged the relations between the USSR and the U.S. The Carter administration considers the invasion a violation of international law which can not be accepted under any circumstances.

Napper added that the Soviet invasion put much strain on the Soviet Union's relations with the Islamic world, since even Socialist nations in the Middle East have become suspicious of Soviet expansionism. Napper said that the Khmal regime in Kabul does not have any legitimacy among the Afghan people, because it was installed by the Soviet leadership.

According to Napper, the war between Iran and Iraq poses a threat to the U.S. vital interests in the Persian Gulf region, but it is more of a problem for the USSR. "The invasion has shown that the Islamic nations cannot trust the Soviet Union," he said.

The U.S. expects the Soviet Union to remain neutral in the conflict, but the USSR is already using the war for its security purposes, Napper said.

Napper added that the U.S. must maintain an adequate defense system, but that arms limitation talks are necessary for both countries. "Arms control agreements are beneficial for either side," he said.

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news briefs

International

Iran Adds Condition

Iran reportedly added a fifth condition for the release of the 52 American hostages. On Tuesday, the Iranian government asked for three hours on American television to present the Iranian position, according to West German television. The U.S., however, said the report was merely a rumor.

The French newspaper LeMonde said in a Tehran dispatch that a majority of the Iranian parliament, the Majlis, and Iran's leaders favored the hostages' release but that a hardline group of 87 of the 200 parliamentary deputies are still fighting efforts to set the Americans free.

West German television said that a dispatch from Tehran said the first group of hostages would be released as soon as the parliament's request of air time was granted by the U.S. The second group's release would occur when Iran's other requests are met - return of the Shah's fortune, unfreezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks, a non-intervention guarantee and a promise that the U.S. would make no demands on Iran as a consequence of the hostage taking.

However, State Department spokesman John Trattner dismissed the West German report, saying, "that is a bona fide, 100 percent rumor."

National

Investigation Incomplete

Michael Ledeen, executive editor of the Washington Quarterly, said in a sworn statement Tuesday to members of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on Billy Carter's Libyan connections, that the government's probe is incomplete because it failed to turn up evidence that Carter had received \$50,000 he has not revealed.

Ledeen also said the president's brother, during a trip to Libya, met with Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat.

The subcommittee asked for the statement even though it already has issued a report saying it found no evidence after weeks of hearings that Billy Carter did anything illegal.

Carter has denied Ledeen's allegations, but could be subject to a perjury prosecution if it is determined he lied under oath.

Ledeen said in a deposition that "Billy Carter received a payment of \$50,000 from the Libyan regime that did not figure in his accounting to American investigators."

"The Carter group told the Libyan ambassador in Rome that they would not continue their trip unless the Libyans came up with \$50,000 above and beyond the money already provided to cover expenses for the Georgians."

State

Four Youths Convicted

The manslaughter convictions of four youths stemming from a gang melee at Detroit's Chadsey High Schol were upheld Tuesday by the state Court of Appeals.

The four, Anthony Patterson, Ralph Fullilove, Major Elason, Jr. and Dario Pernell, were tried together and each sentenced to eight to 15 years in prison after their convictions by a Detroit Recorder's Court jury.

The appeals court rejected the defendants' argument that the police and trial court had committed "numerous errors," including improper police conduct and the use during trial of identifications made during a lineup.

The testimony of a man who picked one of the four out of a lineup should not have been used in court, but "the defendants were identified by 13 witnesses in addition," the appeals panel said.

The four youths were charged with the fatal stabbing of Sylvan Lewis during a dance at the school's gym, May 12, 1978. Detroit then experienced a series of young-gang crimes.

According to testimony during the trial, the four youths surrounded Lewis with knives drawn when a fight erupted during the dance.

Candidates to Tour Michigan

President Carter, Ronald Reagan, Vice-president Walter Mondale, and Independent vice-presidential candidate Patrick Lucey all have campaign appearances scheduled throughout Michigan during this last week before the election.

Carter's main appearance will be at a rally Sunday at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Muhammad Ali, Johnny Cash, and Coretta Scott King are scheduled to share the stage with Carter. The President is also appearing at Saginaw Valley State College for a rally this afternoon.

Ronald Reagan will be making appearances in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Saginaw, and the Detroit area on Saturday.

Vice-president Mondale will be in the state Friday, even though his exact schedule had not been finalized as of press time.

John Anderson's vice-presidential running mate Patrick Lucey will be in the Detroit area Friday morning and in Grand Rapids Friday afternoon and evening. East Lansing will be his stop on Saturday morning. Mr. Anderson's wife, Keke, will be making stops in Detroit, Royal Oak, and Saginaw on Friday.

Fans from All Over Make Drive a Success

Contributions came from listeners in an area from Rhinelander, Wis., to Echo Bay, Ontario, to make Northern Michigan University's WNMU-FM radio fund-raiser one of the most successful on record.

The 10-day "Octoberfest-80" drive netted over \$13,000, says coordinator Jeff Wright, which will be used to support a wide variety of programming over the Public Broadcasting System station.

The Upper Peninsula's most powerful radio station broadcasting with 100,000 watts, WNMU-FM serves a large area of north-eastern Wisconsin, the west and central Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and - for

some unexplained reason - the signal is received clearly in the area of Echo Bay, Ontario, a community 15 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie "where we have some



staunch supporters" Wright says.

"We are pleased to have reached our goal of \$13,500. Donations came in from

Phelps and Rhinelander in Wisconsin and from Newberry and Grand Marais in the eastern U.P.," Wright said. "We even received a pledge from little Washington Island in Lake Michigan northeast of Green Bay."

During the past year, WNMU-FM has made a special effort to have live programming involving musical groups, Wright noted.

He said that Octoberfest is part of National Public Radio's awareness campaign, and that NPR helped promote WNMU-FM's fundraising efforts.

WNMU-FM is found at 90.1 on the radio dial.

Issue of the Week:

Expansion Needed?

NMU and officials at the Lakeview Arena have been looking into the possibility of expanding the arena to make room for 1500 additional seats and new home-team locker room.

The total cost for Northern's share of the expansion, which includes the total cost for the locker room and 50 percent of the seating costs, will reach an estimated \$235,000, according to Gil Canale, NMU athletic director.

Students were asked if they felt that the expansion was really necessary or if the money would be better spent elsewhere.

Daryl VanDrese, 24, a junior in management from Escanaba: "The suggested expansion is necessary. The seating capacity is too small to afford a proper number of people."

in graphic arts from Wakefield: "Yes, the seating is pretty rotten now. It's no fun jockeying for a position in the bleachers."



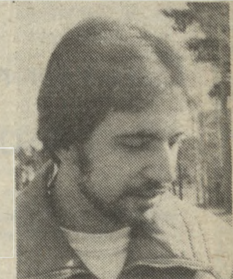
Melissa Schell, 18, a sophomore in conservation from Millford: "No, I think if they are cutting the classes they shouldn't do it."



Richard Reynolds, 21, a senior in art and design from Lake Orion: "Instead of complaining about the lack of money they should put it into the classes."

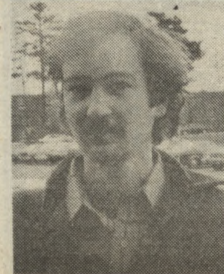
Vickie Noll, 22, a senior in nursing from Livonia: "No, I don't use the arena, I don't think it's worth the expense."

Rick Berns, 18, an undecorated freshman from Rochester: "I think that there should be more cheap seats, there aren't enough now."

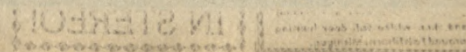


Alyn Watson, 18, a freshman in biochemistry from Port Huron: "Yes, it's pretty crowded in there during hockey games."

Rich Schultz, 21, a senior in zoology from Rodgers City: "I'd like to see it enlarged because I spend a lot of games against the glass."



Blake Strough, 23, a junior in conservation from Lebanon, Indiana: "I think it's a good idea, I wanted a tickets and there weren't any left."



First Lady Visits Negaunee Miners



First lady Rosalynn Carter greets Marquette County residents in Negaunee.

(Photos by Brad Derrthick)

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by Jeanette Watson
 Staff Writer

First lady Rosalynn Carter visited Negaunee last Thursday, telling more than 600 miners and Democrats of her husband's achievements and plans to revitalize the iron ore and steel industry.

Mrs. Carter's stop in Negaunee was part of a state-wide campaign to win Michigan's electoral votes.

Mrs. Carter said her husband, aware of the problem to steel imports, "has been working with the steel workers and steel

industry to prevent the dumping of cheap steel from overseas."

Carter's package to aid the steel industry includes the reinstatement of the trigger price mechanism, delay of environmental standards and tax incentives for modernization.

Local union President Paul Gravedoni presented Mrs. Carter with a miner's hard hat bearing the slogan "Steel Imports Steal Jobs."

At a press conference, Mrs. Carter called statements that Reagan was more popular on college campuses "campaign rhetoric."

signed the Higher Education Bill, which provides financial aid for students, and that federal funding for education has increased 73 percent since her husband took office.

On accusations that Carter was running a mean, name-calling campaign, Mrs. Carter said that his statements have been misunderstood by being read out of context and that he "has been trying to focus on the issues the whole campaign."

In defense of her husband's administration, Mrs. Carter cited the President's energy program, mental health bill and civil rights record.

Abernathy's endorsement of Reagan will not affect the black support for Carter.

Mrs. Carter said the President's "greatest asset is his moderation. There is no room for extremes or excesses in the Oval Office."

Mrs. Carter also said the country's long-term problems can only be solved by a two-term President.

"We haven't had a two-term President since Eisenhower. We have had a couple five years, but then we start all over again, with new people, new programs. It's no wonder we can't solve the long-term problems of the country. We need stability and continuity," she said.

Mrs. Carter said her husband "is a wiser man today than he was four years ago, he learned a lot and the experience has paid off."

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"I hope the students are for Carter, I don't think they're for Reagan and Bush. His whole philosophy is more in line with the students than Mr. Reagan."

Mrs. Carter said that the President has recently

Davis
 continued from page 1
 Corporation, which has been exploring in the area.

"To date it is my understanding that no company has found enough to mine. But Minetome said the U.P. has the best prospects," he said.

Davis also plans to visit a uranium mine at Elliot Lake in Ontario and speak to

environmental groups in the area.

He is in favor of nuclear power but also supported a bill which puts restraints on the construction of nuclear power plants.

Davis said he sponsored a bill while a state legislator that prohibits the storage of nuclear wastes in Michigan.

Davis also said he would support a bill passed by the Senate that would provide a temporary storage system for nuclear wastes above ground until a permanent solution to the problem of

nuclear wastes can be found.

According to Davis, the science and technology committee, which he belongs to, has been studying coal, wood, gasahol, solar power and wind power as alternative sources of energy.

Davis said defense spending should be increased in the form of conventional arms and military pay hikes. He also said he would "probably go beyond Mr. Carter's budget in defense spending."

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Headlee To Visit

Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and initiator of the 1978 Headlee amendment, will speak in favor of 'Proposal D' at Jamrich Hall at noon on Friday, Oct. 31, according to ASNMU Rep. Vinnie Doyle.

Headlee will give a 15 minute presentation, which will be followed by an open question period.

Restrictions Might Decrease Jobs

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

Restrictions on Japanese automobile imports could mean an increase in sales of domestic cars but may also cost some people their jobs, according to local automobile dealers.

"I believe that restrictions would increase the sales of domestic cars," said Dan Hornbogen, owner of Hornbogen Auto Sales Inc., a Chrysler dealership.

But, Don Lucas, owner of Don Lucas Imports, might have to deal with a different affect import restrictions might have.

"Restricting imports would have its own negative effects in poor trade relations with Japan. Worse, if I had fewer cars to sell, I would need fewer people in sales and service and I would have to lay off some personnel, adding to the unemployment problem," Lucas said in a letter to Rep. Bob Davis (R-Mich.) and Senators Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and Don Riegle (D-Mich.).

Riegle and Davis have recently come out in favor of temporary restrictions on the import of Japanese automobiles.

"We must approve House Concurrent Resolution 363, granting the President authority to negotiate with the Japanese government a temporary restraint of Japanese automobile imports into the United States," Davis said in testimony before the House Sub-committee on Asian and Pacific Affairs.

"Already, two Ford Motor Company parts suppliers have closed their plants in my district. Two

iron ore mines have closed due to the lack of demand for steel, which, of course, is an essential ingredient in automobile manufacturing," Davis said of the economic affect the auto industry decline has had on the U.P.

Davis also called for other measures to deal with the problem such as tax credits for the industry that would hopefully encourage capitol formation, investment, research, and development, particularly in the form of "a refundable investment tax

credit," recently recommended by the Carter Administration.

He asked for more "flexibility" in regulations dealing with the auto industry.

"Well over 350,000 auto workers have lost their jobs within the last 18 months--and the domino lay off effect within supplier industries and across the general economy indicates that something close to 1,000,000 working men and women have seen their jobs disappear.

Riegle said that two million Japanese cars will be imported into the U.S. this year and Japanese workers are working overtime and weekends building cars to be sold in America--while their American counterparts are standing in unemployment and welfare lines.

According to Riegle, the domestic industry must invest some \$80 billion by 1985.

Riegle recommended that the ITC "consider the impact of a temporary, three-year reduction of Japanese imports of some

500,000 units annually, covering 1981, 1982, and 1983."

"Imported automobiles now constitute 28 percent of the U.S. automobile market shares. Only four years ago, this share was almost half, or 14.4 percent," Davis said.

"The imports are really not penetrating the market to the best of my knowledge. Their percentage has increased, but not the number of units sold.

fuel efficient cars to sell. Omnis, Horizons, Chevetttes, and Citations provide stiff competition for imports," Lucas said.

"Competition will be stiffer than ever with the introduction of Chryslers' K-Cars and the new Ford Lynx and Escorts. Already Detroit has begun to step up production of smaller, fuel efficient cars," Lucas said.

"What really worries me is that restrictions would not help Detroit but only hurt the sales of imported cars, which I sell," Lucas said.

"The public itself wants away from bigger cars, the gas guzzlers," said LaVonne Stenfors, the Business Manager at Don Lucas Imports.

"Most people we have in here are nervous about buying an import because there is so much 'buy American' that it scares them," she said.

The percentage figure makes it look kind of grotesque but that's because domestic sales have decreased," Hornbogen said.

"Import sales actually had a decrease in April, May, and June of this year compared to the same months in 1979," Lucas said in his letter to the congressmen.

"In my opinion there are two basic causes for the decline in sales of domestic automobiles, the energy crisis and the recession.

"In early 1979 Iran shut off oil shipments to the United States and prices skyrocketed. As a result, preference for new cars changed dramatically from the gas guzzlers to the small, fuel efficient cars which I sell. In fact, Detroit's used car sales have risen along with imports. To an extent, Detroit has good,

Bob Chillis, representative of the Men's Alliance to Care and Help (MACHO) emphasized that the Women's Center isn't only supported by women. Members of MACHO are volunteering their time to provide a male role model for community youth groups that may support the Women's Center. If a permanent location is established, the men also plan to take responsibility of repairs and maintenance.



they'll have to come up in theirs or we'll have some kind of restraints or gentlemen's agreement or tariff," he said.

Despite his optimism about increased sales Hornbogen was reluctant to endorse restrictions outright. "I don't know what the implications would be for international trade, I know the heads of the industry don't seem to be for it and if they know something I don't I'm not going to argue with them, he said.

"The whole problem will be taken care of if the public just stays loyal and buys American," he felt.

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Governor William G. Milliken

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No state has a bigger stake in the outcome of the fall election than Michigan because no state has suffered more from Carter economics. There is a very real danger that the Carter Administration could make an economic disaster area out of Michigan.

That is why I am urging the voters of Michigan to support and vote for the Republican team for the 80's in November.

Supporters for Center Gather Donations

Supporters of the Women's Center attended a fund raising breakfast last Thursday at the Marquette Holiday Inn and pledged their personal contributions to help secure the future for the Women's Center. A brief meeting was held afterward to discuss the immediate and long term future of the Center.

The Women's Center has lost all its funding from Northern except for a consultant to supervise the closing of offices, which is

expected to be completed by November 17th.

The Steering Committee of the Women's Center is in the process of organizing a Board of Directors. The main goal of the Board is to achieve a non-profit organization status that would allow supporters to deduct their donations from their taxes. The Board also plans to spend time securing a permanent home for the Center, evaluating present programs and planning for long range funding.

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for
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Experienced in law enforcement as former head of NMU Security.

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Marquette 3rd District (Precincts 1, 2, 3)

Richard C. Coombs
for
County Commissioner
Marquette 2nd District (Precincts 10, 11, 12)

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Tisch Claims Governor's Figures Inaccurate

"It took a Big 8 accounting firm commissioned by The Detroit News to prove Gov. William G. Milliken is not telling the truth about the impact on Michigan of the Tisch Tax-Cut Proposal D," Bob Tisch said earlier this week.

In an extensive study conducted by the Lansing office of the national accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney and published in Sunday editions of The Detroit News, Ernst & Whinney found that the Tisch Tax-Cut Proposal D will "cost" the state only half the amount claimed by Gov. William G. Milliken and his Director of the Department of Management and Budget Gerald R. Miller.

The basis for opposition to the proposal, and the foundation for the \$1-million advertising campaign initiated by the governor, Lansing lobbyists and tax-spending special-interest groups against the proposal is the alleged \$2 billion out of the \$14 billion revenue from state taxes and local property taxes which the Tisch proposal will supposedly cost the state of Michigan.

Tisch, and more recently, Richard Headlee, leading proponent of the successful Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment of 1978, have maintained that the people of Michigan continue to be seriously overtaxed and need a tax cut in order to

turn Michigan's economy around.

The Ernst & Whinney report said that the only hope for a tax cut in Michigan is the Tisch

saved by homeowners in property-tax cuts after passage of the Tisch tax-cut Proposal D," Tisch said.

"The net savings to the taxpayers of Michigan as a

and devastate the State Police force, publicly supported universities and other "vital state services."

The Ernst & Whinney report indicates that the net loss to the state of Michigan will be about \$1 billion. "That's only seven percent of the \$14 billion revenue from state taxes and local property taxes," Tisch said.

"How can anybody now believe that we will have to lay off three out of four state troopers and close our state universities if they vote for the Tisch tax-cut Proposal D? The people of Michigan will not be fooled again now that we have an inde-

pendent accounting firm confirming our statement that Proposal D will require only a seven percent reduction in state revenue.

"Taxpayers in Michigan want and deserve tax relief and the Ernst & Whinney report shows that Proposal D will give it to us. We have a very responsible tax proposal, honestly appraised, which will force a cut of seven percent of the waste in Lansing.

"Michigan will actually have more money to spend in 1981 than ever before in the state's history," Tisch said.

The two stories on this page were prepared by McMaster Associates, who are handling public relations for Proposal D advocates.

proposal.

"More importantly, the accounting firm also found and documented for the first time that the state of Michigan will take back in state income taxes 45 percent of the amount

result of a 'yes' vote on Proposal D will still make it very much worthwhile for every homeowner in Michigan to vote on Nov. 4."

Milliken has maintained that the Tisch tax cut would "cost" the state \$2 billion

Tisch Asks for Aid in Suit

Bob Tisch asked taxpayers in Michigan to send \$15 checks to the Tisch Tax Cut Legal Defense fund, in Lansing this week.

Tisch said that he will sue Gov. William G. Milliken, the state of Michigan, and the presidents of several state universities for "illegally using state tax revenue as part of a \$1 million propaganda campaign against the Tisch tax-cut Proposal D.

"The statement issued by Gov. Milliken on Sept. 29, 1980, that passage of the Tisch tax-cut proposal will result in a 60 percent cut in vital state services is simply not true," Tisch said.

"Yet Milliken has used the tax-supported resources of his office to state flatly that passage of Proposal D will result in a 60 percent cut in vital state services, including 75 percent of the state police and the closing of several state universities. Milliken has further ordered state agencies and state universities to likewise participate in the propaganda campaign to scare voters away from a yes vote on Proposal D and the property tax cut we justifiably deserve," Tisch charged.

"Michigan has never before seen such a blatantly misleading propaganda campaign as the one Gov. Milliken is currently orchestrating from the Capitol in Lansing.

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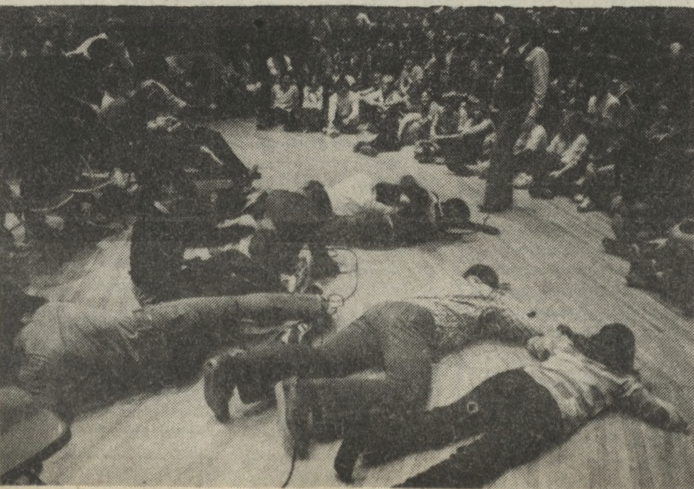
Paid for by Bob Davis for Congress

the hypnotist



Students who packed into Jamrich Hall 102 on Sunday or Monday night to see Hypnotist Tom DeLuca were treated to one of the most entertaining events to come to NMU since DeLuca was here last year. Events included (clockwise from top left) a strip-tease show, some mutual concentration, modest victims of an imaginary peep-show, swimmers on the floor, and a subject that was turned into a human board. All participants were willing, if not eager volunteers for the demonstration of the powers of hypnotic suggestion. Other participants ranged from a couple that were from another planet who could not speak English, to a man with supposedly Albert Einstein's genius, but could not remember the number six, and thus came up short when counting to ten on his fingers.

Photos by
Mark
Cornille



editorial

The End Is Near

The time is now...A Strong America...Be Independent...Yes on F...No on D...B is for Booze...A is for Apple...J is for Jacks...when will it all end?

The slogans, speeches, and promises will all wind down after Nov. 4, but the results and their effects will last for years, if not forever.

Next Tuesday, a president will be elected, as will representatives and local officials, but maybe the most important decisions to be made on the ballot concern the proposals.

This year we, as students, are faced with three proposals that could end or seriously disrupt our college careers.

Proposal A, although it appears harmless, could suck extra state dollars away from higher education to support primary and secondary schools. Proposal C

increases the state sales tax and we all know how much the average student spends in a year, not to mention that by making up the lost tax revenue through the sales tax, the poor suffers as much as, if not more than, the rich. After all, we all buy goods.

But probably the most devastating tax cut on the ballot is Proposal D, the Tisch amendment. It calls for reduction of taxes by drastic measures, but leaves no out for the legislature to regain part of the lost revenue. Therefore, something must be cut and the axe is hovering over Northern and other universities.

A lot of scare tactics are being used to prevent the enactment of Tisch, most saying that the University will close, or tuition will sky-rocket. Some say these projections are inflated, and they may well be, but think about this:

It is true that Proposal D will relieve a burden on

property owners and will limit state expenditures. But there are only a few departments where large-scale cuts can be made, and short of letting prisoners go free or "mainstreaming" mental patients, there is only one other alternative-- higher education.

Tax cuts are desperately needed in the state of Michigan, but so are trained, educated people. So think wisely before voting for any proposal that could cut your education along with taxes.

The legal drinking age, Proposal B, is also on this year's ballot, and, as said before, what did raising the legal age from 19 to 21 in 1978 accomplish? According to Gov. William Milliken, and the state office of Substance Abuse Services, absolutely nothing.

So here is the chance for all the 19 to 20-year-olds, who grumbled for two years, to do something actively in what they believe in. Vote.

Letters from North Wind Readers

ASNMU's Stand Is to Inform, Not to Choose

To the Editor:

Recently the Governing Board of ASNMU has resolved by a two-third majority to stay neutral on Proposal D commonly referred to as the Tisch Proposal. Neutral meaning we would not as a governing body take an affirmative stand either for or against the Proposal.

Not that our neutral stand does not in any way construe that the Governing Board supports Proposal D.

Since we on the Governing Board have been accused of negligence, inefficiency, misrepresentation, stupidity, and maleficency in our responsibilities as student representatives because of

our stand on this issue, I will give the rationale I perceive to be the basis the decision was made on.

First Chris Clements, an off-campus representative collected over 400 signatures on a petition which stated that the students undersigned request both pro and con statements and facts be published and made available through the efforts of governing board members.

Due to the relatively short period of time it took Chris to obtain those signatures many of us felt it was a substantial reason for doing as the petition stated.

Secondly, the pro-Tisch material in print is very limited and our statewide press institutions have

covered the anti-Tisch arguments overwhelmingly more than the pro.

Also, the same state that is crying that Tisch is going to cause financial havoc on an already reduced state budget is spending million of dollars on anti-Tisch propaganda.

Many of us felt that for the voters to make a responsible, objective decision they needed to see both sides of the argument.

Finally, many of us felt our own real knowledge of the Tisch proposal and the actual implications if it were to pass were limited at the time we made our decision.

We, the governing board do not feel that, as this proposal has possible effects on many other areas

other than the universities, we should help the anti-Tisch campaign nor the pro-Tisch campaign by taking stand for either side.

We feel it is more our

duty to disseminate the information both pro and con we receive and let the individual student make their own choice. If the people aren't mature or smart enough to vote for

themselves it is not our place to assume to do it for them.

Steven Hoalt
Off-campus rep.
ASNMU

Look Close on Tax Proposals

To the Editor:

As a member of the Governing Board of ASNMU, I feel that the students at Northern Michigan University should take a long hard look at the Tisch Tax Cut Proposal (Proposal D) on the November ballot. I would encourage each of you to vote on each of the three proposals, and not pass-up any one of them, as passing one up may cause one of

these to pass.

Contrary to the ASNMU Governing Board's stand to not take a stand on Proposal D, and being part of the minority who wanted to take a formal stand, I feel it is extremely important that the students of NMU show their disfavor of this action.

Proposal D will cause a great hardship on the students at NMU with the majority of state money going to agriculture, not

students of higher education whether they be on-campus, off-campus renters, or land owners.

Conservative estimates have it that the students of NMU will be paying at least two times the amount of their present tuition costs, not to mention room and board rates for on campus students.

Tom Dell, U.C. Quad
Representative, ASNMU

Reader Reviews Advantages of Tisch

To the Editor:

As students of Northern Michigan University, we've all heard just how bad Tisch would be for our higher education system. How it would destroy our economy

and state government.

It's funny though-why haven't we been told much about why the proponents of Tisch II feel it's the only way to help stop government inefficiency and waste,

while at the same time save our state's economy.

How can Governor Milliken explain the fact that the state's total budget has increased from more than \$2 billion in 1967, to almost \$9 billion in 1979.

If a person works in the private sector until May 6, of each year to pay for Federal and State taxes. I think they have the right to know.

Right now both the citizens and the businesses in Michigan are being taxed too much. Tisch II is the only way our citizens can tell state officials in Lansing they can't afford anymore high taxes.

Dick M. Jacobs will be speaking on campus Friday presenting the case of the Michigan taxpayer regarding proposal D. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to see and listen to Mr. Jacobs and find out why the Michigan taxpayer is so upset with high taxes.

Steve Nystrom

more money than taxed, resulting in a deficit budget.

Unfortunately Tisch II would make the state responsible to local governments to come up with the money that was cut (50-25%) from property taxes. That implies that the state would have more influence in local affairs. I'm a conservative, I surely do not want more state government influence in my local city government.

The State Dept. of Management and Budget has issued a proposed budget for the year 1981 if Tisch II passes, it estimated that three universities would

be funded (University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State) at 50 percent of their normal levels. The 12 other universities would be funded zero percent, NMU is one of these. When you vote on Nov. 4 look closely at the tax proposals, are they beneficial to you? One can ask himself, is Tisch II too drastic?

Bill Sheeran

Board of Directors

The North Wind Board of Directors is currently accepting applications for a student board member. Applications may be obtained at the North Wind office in Lee Hall, under Public Safety, and must be returned by Nov. 1.

W NORTH WIND

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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.

Take a Hard Look at Tisch

To the Editor:

RE: My personal feelings on the Tisch II proposal.

I cannot help but agree with the format of the supporters of the Tisch II proposal; cut government spending and economic regulation. Tisch II, basically implies that if you cut property taxes you will stop government waste, deficit spending, regulation and ever growing intervention of the economy.

On the federal level alone spending has increased by 52% in the past 3 1/2 years, from \$403 billion to \$612 billion. How much longer can governments spend

Guest Opinion

Who's to Blame for School Alcoholism?

A radio announcement by the opposition to Proposal B states that since Michigan's legal drinking age was raised to 21 in 1978 there have been fewer alcohol related accidents and there is less alcohol in high school. Well, we certainly want to do all we can to cut down on the accident rate and the incidence of alcoholism in high schools.

But let's take a closer look. The announcement does not explicitly say that the raise of the drinking age caused these occurrences. I realize that a cause-effect relationship is not easy to prove when all the environmental factors cannot be controlled. But if

the changes occurred only for the under 21 age group the evidence would be a little better. The announcement doesn't say the accident rate has decreased more for those under 21 for those over 21.

All right, supposed that the accident rate for all drivers has decreased (with higher gas prices fewer people may be driving) but a greater decrease was found for younger drivers. What reason could account for this except the drinking age? What else could account for the decrease of alcohol in high schools?

We know what the economy has been like recently. There just isn't enough money to go around

anymore. When jobs become scarce, and prices rise, perhaps young people feel it most. Those who work don't usually have as much seniority as their older co-workers. They may cut down on spending so they'll have something saved "just in case," or they may lose their jobs, or they may find that what they're earning isn't enough for luxuries (like drinking or just driving around).

Those who are supported by their families may find that they just can't get enough money from parents to cover alcohol.

But you still think that raising the drinking age in 1978 really helped. OK, the fewer people that can drink,

the fewer alcohol related accidents you're going to have, right? And if the people most likely to buy alcohol for high schoolers can't buy alcohol for themselves they can't buy it for the kids, right?

In that case, is leaving the drinking age at 21 enough. What other age groups do high schoolers "hang out" with? Who else might encourage kids to drink? If we don't let these people drink, alcohol will be even harder for kids to get, and there will be fewer accidents because fewer people will be drinking, right?

So let's decide what drinking age we should aim for. There might be some people who still associate

with high-schoolers at the age of 21. I don't know of very many over the age of 23 that would be likely to know a high school student well enough to be the source of alcohol, though. So we could raise the drinking age to 23.

Parents tend to be over 30 and under 65, and so maybe we should exclude this age group, just to be sure that students couldn't sneak into their parent's alcohol supply, or talk their parents into buying them alcohol for special occasions.

So we've decided to change the legal drinking age to 23-30 and over 65. The police may claim that this is hard to enforce, with

many people claiming to be 29 when they reach 30, or children's I.D. Maybe it

would be simpler to adopt prohibition. Then there wouldn't be any question about age, no one should be drinking. (That would really cut down on alcohol related accidents and get alcohol out of the schools.)

Do my plans seem a little far-out, maybe even impossible? They should. Yet, they would improve on the so called results of the current drinking age. Let everyone take responsibility for such "results," but don't force responsibility on only a few.

Vote "YES" on Proposal B.

Bonnie L. Beck

More Letters from North Wind Readers

Proposal D Is Move Back Toward Capitalism

To the Editor:

A lot has been said in recent issues of the North Wind about our right to hear both sides of the Tisch issue, but I have yet to hear a good argument in favor of Tisch. This is surprising, for few people consider themselves more socialistic than the capitalistic and Tisch is extremely pro-capitalism, anti-socialism.

It may seem silly to look at Tisch in this idealistic socialism vs. Capitalism framework; we are all going to have to face practical consequences if Tisch passes, and who really cares what our economic system is called? I would agree with that if I didn't see Tisch as part of a growing movement in the United States, for better or for worse, back to the capitalistic ideals this country was built upon.

The central idea behind Tisch is this: why should we give our money to the government to have them give it back to us minus the

expense of inefficient (no one spends other people's money as wisely as their own) bureaucracy? Why not let us keep our money and spend it in the way we

see fit? Isn't that the American idea of freedom?

On a different level, how can our society survive when government programs discourage the

unemployed from finding jobs, when it is easier to support a family through welfare than through labor? How much longer can those who put into society

support the increasing number of those who only take out? If Tisch passes, the two billion the state cuts from their budget would instead be in the hands of private citizens who will spend and invest more efficiently than the government and therefore stimulate the economy, which will benefit all in the long run.

I would believe the argument above if I didn't

"earn" them, I would vote for Tisch. Because I do not believe "every man for himself" capitalism can guarantee that the rights of all humans will be respected, I am a socialist, and therefore against Tisch.

This is the issue, in black and white (of course the answer is always in the grey), that we all must face. Which is more important: the economic well-being of society as a whole, or the

"If I didn't believe, above all else, that every human has certain rights even if he doesn't 'earn' them, I would vote for Tisch."

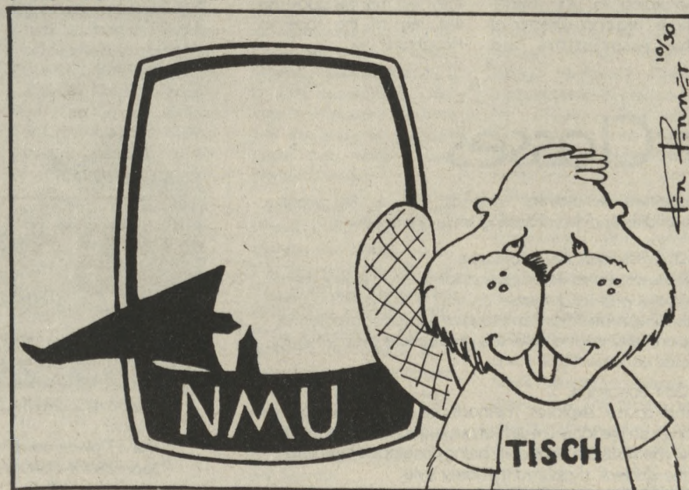
think it is wrong for people to starve while others eat steak, if I didn't think it is wrong for people to lack medical care while others can afford face-lifts and nose jobs, if I didn't think that education has value that cannot be expressed in monetary terms. If I didn't believe, above all else, that every human has certain rights even if he doesn't

human rights of its individual members?

I have stated my personal position, but I hope I have also stated the opposing position in a way that will make you (especially if you're young) think about Tisch on a deeper level than "Where will I be next year if this thing passes?"

Tim Dorcey

Renner



Carter: A Calm Man in Times of Crisis

To the Editor:

Well folks, next Tuesday is the day. The end of more than a year of issues and positions stated by numerous factions and candidates will culminate into a final decision which will effect teachers and every one of us.

Many important issues have been overlooked (i.e. nuclear power, anti-trust legislations, and the

ELF/Seafarer decision). There still is very much at stake and it is imperative that we all vote and we all select a candidate that will perpetuate this union of ours towards a productive, non-militaristic future.

Through the concern of increased demands for military escalation on the ports of the U.S. and USSR, the Armageddon scenerio is

all too easy to interject into future plans.

Prove them wrong, vote for the man who has now paid dues for four years in Washington. A man who does not fly off the cuff and panic in times when it is most crucial.

Vote for President Carter so he can beat Reagan. Anderson has good ideas but he hasn't a chance to win. The stakes are too high

and Reagan is far too dangerous.

His obsession for power and world domination couple hand in hand with his close ties with multinational corporations that hold no territorial borders, but consume countries' resources and people like cancer growths.

Many people are just a little too young at this college to have felt the full

ramifications of the Vietnam War, but those who have will remember all to well sitting at home in front of the T.V. with their stomachs tied in knots waiting for their draft lottery number to come up.

Then there were the people who went to that conflict and still are reminded with nightmares and debilitating injuries, whose drug addictions and

psychological problems weren't counted in the casualty lists.

Think about it, folks, next Tuesday. Vote against Reagan or someday soon all the energy that you could have put into making this world a more harmonious place might be funneled into doing push ups for some Army D.I.

Vote!
Lew Frye

DeLuca Stuns Audience

By Kris Houser
Staff Writer

"There's Cornie spies in here, they've planted bombs and everyone has to get out," Laura Anderson, NMU student, desperately tried to the laughing crowd.

"We're not from around here ya know. We live a couple of light years to the left," said Dave Nelson, NMU student.

"My name is Mary Jane," said a male student.

"What is all this gibberish? These students are just a few of the people who were put into a deep hypnotic state by hypnotist Tom DeLuca at performances held on Sunday and Monday nights in Jamrich 102. According to DeLuca, these performances were based on humor and hypnosis while a clinic held on Tuesday night in Jamrich was based on the use of hypnosis in weight control, smoking, and study habits.

DeLuca has been hypnotizing people for five years and said he has hypnotized thousands. He was graduated from the University of Miami with a B.A. in communications psychology and also holds a masters degree from Sagamon State University in Illinois.

In 1979 DeLuca was rated by Newsweek as one of the top college performers.

How does hypnosis work? According to DeLuca, "hypnosis is a conditioned response. It is a matter of compounding suggestion. I use non-verbal communication and influence people on subtle psychological levels."

He said "I'm not a

psychic. I'm only a guy, but I've had training. I appeal to people's imaginations." According to DeLuca, a good subject for hypnosis is someone that has the desire to accomplish a goal and has good access to their imagination. He said "90-95 percent can be hypnotized, but some go deeper into it than others. "I can't hypnotize anyone that doesn't want to be hypnotized," said DeLuca. "It's impossible."

According to DeLuca, NMU student, Linda Droope went into a very deep level of hypnosis on Sunday night.

"I felt sort of asleep. I could hear his voice clearly but I couldn't hear the audience. I couldn't stop myself from doing what he said," Droope said.

DeLuca said one hour of hypnosis can make you feel like you've had eight hours of sleep.

continued on page 16

Fraternities Run a Puck From NMU to MTU

It's not unusual to hear of a bunch of guys running a 50 or 100 yard relay race, a clinic held on Tuesday night in Jamrich was based on the use of hypnosis in weight control, smoking, and study habits.

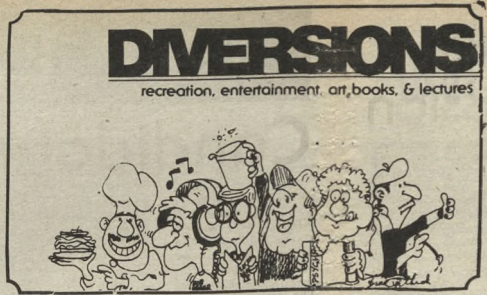
DeLuca has been hypnotizing people for five years and said he has hypnotized thousands. He was graduated from the University of Miami with a B.A. in communications psychology and also holds a masters degree from Sagamon State University in Illinois.

the start of the NMU and MTU hockey game on Saturday, November 8. The event is being sponsored by the American Lung Association and is being included as one of the community service projects Northern's fraternities conduct throughout the year.

Pledges of five cents per mile for the total miles each chapter runs are sought by both chapters. According to Dan Blokmore, regional director of the Association, the

proceeds will be presented to the Lung Association during the WMAA-American Lung Association of Michigan radiothon.

The race will begin Friday afternoon, November 7, from the Phi Tau house on Front Street. The runners will take turns running whatever distances they can endure until they reach Nestriva, which is 15 miles south of L'Anse. There they will meet the MTU Phi and they will run the puck the last leg of the race to Houghton.



Big Band in Negaunee

If you thought the Big Band Era was long gone, then check out the Dave Sporny Big Band at the Vista Theatre in Negaunee Saturday.

The band is made up of 17 musicians from the U.P., and it plays the music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and other greats of the Big Band Era.

According to Jeffrey Duvall, a member of the Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council which is sponsoring the band, The Dave Sporny Big Band has appeared as the back-up band with the

Stran Kenton Orchestra, the Bob Hope Show, Jerry VanDyke, and Morey Amsterdam. Other performances, said Duvall, include playing for Gov. Milliken's birthday party, and concerts in Flint, Midland, Cadillac and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Members of the band have performed with Stran Kenton, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Les Elgart, Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, and Ramsey Lewis, said Duvall.

Sporny, a native of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, is

a teacher of trombone and tuba, conductor of the Studio Orchestra, and coordinator of the wind and percussion departments at the Interlochen Arts Academy at Interlochen, Mich.

He has played professionally with Bob Hope, Nancy Wilson, and the Andy Williams Show orchestra.

The band will perform Sat., Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.25 for NMU students, \$2.50 for senior citizens, students, K.I. Sawyer personnel, and \$3.50 for adults.



The Dave Sporny Big Band will perform at the Vista Theatre in Negaunee on Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. The 17-piece band is known for its Big Band/Jazz sound. Sporny is the director of the Jazz studies program at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Interlochen, Mich.

Student Service Receives Free Theatre Tickets

Forty disadvantaged NMU students will attend the Forest Roberts Theatre production of "The Runner Stumbles."

According to Jeanitz Albritten, a counselor for the Student Supportive Services (SSS), Dr. James Panowski, director of the theatre, has donated 40

tickets to the SSS for the second year in a row.

"The particular shows we have selected for these students to see are shows with which they can identify," Panowski said.

Last year the students attended the production of "The Me Nobody Knows," a play derived from the

actual writings of ghetto children, Panowski said.

The SSS, according to Albritten, services students

who are economically, educationally, and physically handicapped. Services include tutoring, counseling, help with basic study skills, and workshops.

Taekwon-Do Offers Fitness, Defense

By Ken Silven
Feature Editor

Looking for a sport that reaches you self-defense, sharpens your concentration skills, and keeps you in great physical shape? Check out the Marquette branch of the National Taekwon-Do Association.

According to Jack Eibler, one of the instructors, Taekwon-Do is a Korean form of karate. "It is patterned after Korean kick-boxing," said Eibler. "It differs from karate in that Taekwon-Do is mostly kicking."

"Taekwon-Do literally means 'way of the foot and fist,'" said NMU junior Bill Kurth, an active member of the club.

According to Eibler, self-defense should not be the primary focus of Taekwon-Do training. The philosophy of Taekwon-Do is to help a person discover and reach his potential," he said.

"People join for a lot of reasons, physical fitness, self-defense, or just for the sport," Eibler said. "I find it very relaxing," the first-degree black belt instructor added.

According to Ross Wagner, a student at NMU, Taekwon-Do involves concentration, dedication, and motivation. "It even helps my concentration in school," Wagner said.

Eibler said he feels the sport is popular among NMU students. "I would say that 30 percent of the class is made up of students," he said.

While the exact structure of the class varies with different instructors, Eibler said the general outline is the same. The typical Taekwon-Do class consists of a period of bowing and meditation. Bowing provides a formal beginning and end to the class. It also symbolizes both respect and mutual recognition of responsibilities and expected standards of conduct. The short period of meditation before and after the class, said Eibler, is a time to achieve awareness, relaxation of mind and body, and a time to free oneself of outside worries and fears.

After this is completed, the class will then warm up by doing stretching exercises. This loosens and prepares the body for any physical activity. The class will then move onto practice basic techniques, or the funda-

mental skills and movements. Once the basics are reviewed, the class goes through form practice, or the practice of specific memorized movement combinations.

Students then reviewed what they have learned when sparring, or practicing

techniques with a real partner. Once the sparring is finished, the class does warm down exercises to prepare the body for the end of the activities.

Another short period of bowing and meditation helps the student to mentally end the practice.

According to Eibler, rank is distinguished by belts, much the same way as karate. The Taekwon-Do ranking system consists of five basic colors, white, yellow, which signified innocence, the earth, from which a plant sprouts and takes root as the Taekwon-Do founda-

tion is being laid; green, which signified the plants growth as the Taekwon-Do skill begins to develop; blue, which signified the heaven toward which the plant matures into a towering tree as training progresses, followed by red, which signified danger, and finally black which indicates the wearer's maturity and proficiency in Taekwon-Do.

In Taekwon-Do, said Eibler, the belts themselves are separated into different degrees by colored stripes on the belts.

Eibler also said it takes an average of three years to achieve the rank of black belt.

The club does not have an age limit for its members, and anyone can join, he said. "I think our youngest member is eight years-old and our oldest is around 50."

Each student pays a \$20 a month fee, and classes open up to new students every two months.



Taekwon-Do, a Korean method of self-defense, has been an organized club in the Marquette area since 1973. Because Taekwon-Do philosophy does not emphasize self-defense, emotional as well as physical growth is stressed.

NMU Offers Alternative Medic

By Mary Boyd
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan's campus houses the facilities that provide the citizens of Marquette and surrounding areas, as well as the students of Northern, with three alternative media.

Two of the broadcast services of Northern Michigan University, WNMU-TV and WNMU-FM, are departments of the Learning Resources Division. Another radio station, WBKX is produced by the volunteer work of NMU students.

WNMU-TV and FM are public mediums and are funded primarily by tax dollars through NML and grants from the Public Broadcasting Corporation, Businesses, local and national-private and federal, have contributed to Northern's public broadcasting services through grants also. And last is the growing number of individual contributions both stations receive from their listeners. This individual support directly effects the value of the grants received from the Public Broadcasting Corporation.

of its funding through advertising. One dollar of each student's activity fee also contributes to WBKX's budget. The station managers of WNMU-TV and FM, Bruce Turner and Steve Dupras, both agree that their public services offer an alternative to the usual programming of commercial stations.

The public stations provide a variety of educational programs.

Some of the programs on WNMU-TV, broadcasting channel 13, are obtained through syndicated corporations. "All Creatures Great and Small" and "Faully Towers" are an example of some of these syndicated programs shown in the past.

"Options in Education" is a program offered on WNMU-FM.

"Medio-Meer" is a program dealing with local public affairs. Leaders of the community and sometimes state, are interviewed on different issues and often live debate is available to the public. The TV station produces "Medio-Meer" and WNMU-FM provides a host.

WNMU-TV does some programming with local schools on topics ranging

from sexual education to mathematics and science. "High School Bowl" is another program offered. It's similar to the familiar "College Bowl" and runs for 13 weeks.

department's performances are included in the format. There are regular programs in jazz music and both the Chicago and Cincinnati symphonies can be heard on WNMU-FM.

One of the more important programs offered on WNMU-FM is "The Morning Edition" continued on page 16

WNMU-FM also offers an alternative in the area of musical entertainment.

Classical music can be heard Monday thru Friday. Much of NMU's music

department's performances are included in the format. There are regular programs in jazz music and both the Chicago and Cincinnati symphonies can be heard on WNMU-FM.

One of the more important programs offered on WNMU-FM is "The Morning Edition" continued on page 16



J.L. Hudson Co. Continues Grant

The J.L. Hudson Company has announced continuation of its yearly \$5,000 grant to WNMU-TV, NMU's public television station.

Dr. Ernest Phelps, general manager of WNMU-TV, said the grant would be used to finance the telecast of three programs, "Wall Street Week" on Fridays at 8:30 p.m., "Evening at

Symphony" on Sundays at 7 p.m., and for the Sunday showing of "Sesame Street."

Some of the funds will be used to purchase advertising for the programs, Phelps said.

J.L. Hudson Co. is a Detroit-based retailer with 17 locations throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

For What It's Worth:

New Winter Classes

by Jan Benson

Department Objectives - In today's world it's quite possible to live a complete life without the aid of a regular paycheck. This department will prepare the student to live without working. The Personal Freedom Department is accredited with the most experienced tutors in the nation.

Career opportunities - A career in Personal Freedom can be a most rewarding and selfish occupation. There are absolutely no job openings in this field so occidently acquiring work is not possible.

Academic program - The department offers programs leading to either a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science degree. A major in Personal Freedom consists of the basic liberal arts program plus courses selected from our department.

PF 090 Guided Studies: Financial Aid. Credit for this course does not apply toward graduation. A guided study in effective methods of obtaining government financial assistance for school. Emphasis is given on avoiding payment.

PF 101 Welfare and Unemployment aid. A course on how to obtain the most aid for the longest amount of time.

PF 205 Work Avoidance. Prerequisite: completion of PF 101. A course on how to avoid work while actually seeking employment. This course is vital because the employment bureau requires each individual on their payroll to be looking for work. Emphasis is placed on how to "turn off"

prospective employers. Methods such as the weak handshake and the unsmiling smile are reviewed.

PF 350 Responsibility Avoidance. There are times when responsibility seems to leap from nowhere and land square on your shoulders. This course shows the student how to recognize a situation of potential responsibility and to take the appropriate precaution to avoid.

PF 351 Borrowing. This course explores methods for the borrowing of money on the lay credit that our students are famous for. New methods are constantly being developed by our staff so the student is assured the latest style.

PF 355 Advanced Panhandling. This course shows how to panhandle the dignity a college graduate has earned. Emphasis is placed on the imaginative hard luck story.

PF 390 Bill Avoidance. The study of basic and advanced methods of not paying bills without going to jail.

PF 400 Creditor Communication. This advanced course teaches students how to deal with creditors. Emphasis is placed on making a creditor believe that you are a well meaning person temporarily down on his luck.

PF 456 Social Status. A course on how to remain socially acceptable on all levels of society, with special emphasis on how to be invited to dinner parties.

PF 500 Spouse selection. The study of selecting a spouse who will love and support a Personal Freedom major.

Hypnotist

continued from page 10

Steve Hart, NMU student, who was hypnotized during Monday nights performance said, "After I came out of it I felt like I had a full meal, taken a shower, and had a nights sleep. Tom told me I'd see a rabbit, and I swear I did."

NMU student, Jeff Perfect, who was hypnotized Sunday night said, "After I woke up I felt really relaxed and ringing. I'd like to do it

again."

At the clinic Tuesday night DeLuca hypnotized the entire audience of about 200.

DeLuca said, "If 60 percent of the 80 people here for smoking hypnosis quit it will be excellent." He said, "I don't think many other hypnotists can be as effective in smoking hypnosis as I am. Some hypnotists claim 93 percent effectiveness. That is a

blatant lie."

"Also," he said, "people who quit smoking through hypnosis display little or no withdraw symptoms."

According to DeLuca, 30 to 40 percent of the people that attended the clinic for weight control and study habits will succeed.

DeLuca also taught self-hypnosis to the clinic attendees to reinforce their learning.

DeLuca said, "Hypnosis is

an excellent way to relax. It has many uses and is becoming more and more popular today. It has been found to be extremely effective in treating phobias and also to relieve cancer patients from pain."

"Anything the mind can believe and conceive, it will achieve," said DeLuca.

Tom DeLuca's appearances were sponsored by the Quad I Programming Board.

Honor Society Formed at NMU

A chapter of the Golden Key Honor Society is being chartered at NMU.

According to Peggy Dilworth, vice president of the NMU chapter, membership criteria is based on students of a junior or senior standing who have a cumulative grade point average of a B⁺ or better.

The Society also stresses academic superiority instead of putting most emphasis on extra-curricular activities, Dilworth said.

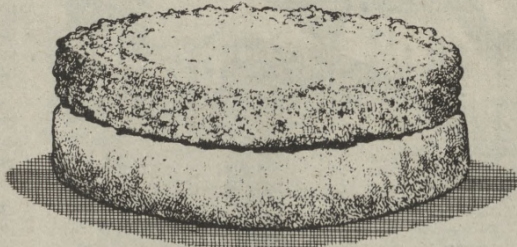
Two scholarships are

awarded annually to the outstanding junior or senior member of each chapter, she said. During the past three years, Golden Key has provided over \$10,000 in scholarships, she added.

According to Dilworth, the Society, which is relatively new, is a non-profit organization, and the initial fee is the only economic compensation made by members.

Interested persons should call Dilworth at 226-3333, or Mary Hopfinger at 288-4742.

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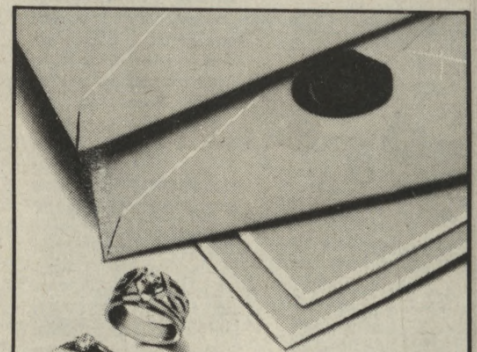


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Conferences Held on Changing Laws

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

The Institute of Continuing Education (ICLE) has a full schedule of conferences set this fall. According to Judge Michael Anderhej, a bar representative for the Upper Peninsula, the conferences are for judges, lawyers and legal assistants interested in the continuously changing laws in Michigan.



Before a conference is held, a pamphlet is sent to bar members telling them about the conference. They must then pay registration fees for the conference which ranges from \$50 to \$100 depending on the conference.

According to the NMU conference center, two conferences have already been held. They were, Preparing the Federal Estate Tax Return and other Post-Death Tax forms, and the Consumer Bankruptcy Case.

Four more conferences will be held this fall:

*Effective Advocacy in Civil Jury Trials, in the Brule room of the U.C. Oct. 31.

*Selected Problems in

Business Planning Marquette-Nicole rooms U.C. Nov. 21.

*How to Introduce Evidence in Court, Dec. 11.

*How to Probate and

Estate in Michigan, Dec. 12.

Conferences have been held on the NMU campus

for the past three years. According to Anderhej, ICLE

Director Austin Anderson visited Marquette last year

and decided Northern's facilities best suited ICLE's

needs. The conference consist of video-tape presentations and commentators.

"We've had good luck with Northern's AV people," Anderhej said.

Marquette and Escanaba are the only two cities in the U.P. that present the ICLE conferences. Twelve other

cities in the state also held the conference.

"There's a definite need for the program," Anderhej said. Anderhej said he

thinks the ICLE conferences will become mandatory for bar members within the next two to five years.

Recital to Feature German Composers

A vocal piano recital featuring the works of three German composers will be held at NMU on Sun., Nov. 2,

by mezzo-soprano Barbara Shulze and pianist Cindy Simec.

The recital, open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in auditorium 103 of Jamrich Hall.

Shulze, a member of the music department faculty, is on leave at the University of Michigan where she is working on a doctor of musical arts degree under Eve Likova and Ellen Faulk.

Simec, a graduate of Northern where she was a student of Prof. George Whirfield, is a member of the staff of the NMU computer center.

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In addition there's:

- costume contest with prizes for best girl and guy costume!
- door prizes!
- apple dunking
- a special halloween drink -- The Jack O'Lantern



Cover charge starts at 7:00 p.m. and is only \$2.00. So put on your mask and sneak on down for a ghoulish good time at the Alibi's Annual Halloween Party.

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Drain Commissioner says of these
service slashes:

"A bunch of scare tactics."

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, Governor of
Michigan says:

"...Proposal D would be devastating."

VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL 'D'

Media

continued from page 15

dealing with local and national news and public affairs. This program can be heard Monday thru Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The only commercial medium of the three, WBKX, provides a predominately rock and roll format. Program director, Sandy Boyd, stressed that WBKX wants to "offer the listeners an alternative," while also being a "representative of student tastes."

WBKX has a unique schedule of music and entertainment available to its listeners. Bluegrass and folk music can be heard as well as punk rock, fusion and disco. "Off the Wall Comedy" can be heard Friday and Saturday before 5 p.m. "Nightwatch" is an informative jazz program. And the Marquette state prisoners are able to call in their requests during the "slam-jams" program.

You've only been given a taste of the variety of programs offered through these different mediums located on Northern's campus. But perhaps the most important aspect of these mediums is the fact that they all encourage student involvement, thus serving the educational needs of NMU.

WNMU-TV produces a ten minute broadcast Monday thru Friday called "The Public Eye News." NMU students have complete responsibility for directing, producing, camera work, and on-the-air talent. To become involved a student needs only to be dependable and willing to learn.

WNMU-FM is developing an internship program that should be in full swing next semester. This program will be available to speech and broadcast majors and will provide specialized training in areas such as news, sports, or classical music.

The most impressive show of student involvement can be found at WBKX. The station has 48 student disc-jockeys. Many of the volunteers are broadcast majors, however it is not a requirement.

Boyd strives for professionalism in the deliverance of WBKX's programs because she says, "the more professional the atmosphere at this station, the easier it is for jocks to transfer to the real world of broadcasting."

WNMU-TV and FM are located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center. WBKX's facilities are located in Lee Hall.

sports

Northern and EIU Ranked 1 - 2

Eastern Defense Will Keep Kessel Moving

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

The airspace above Memorial Field will be a traffic controller's nightmare Saturday when the Wildcats (7-0) square-off against Eastern Illinois (5-2) for rights to the Mid-Continent Conference crown and a sure play-off bid.

The Panthers' two losses were to Southern Illinois and Indiana State, from the Division I-AA Missouri Valley Conference. Last year EIU snubbed the Cats, 39-21, before a Panther homecoming crowd of 10,000.

After the 12:30 kickoff expect both teams to go airborne early. The Panthers hold a slight scoring edge, averaging 31.2 points a game to NMU's 28.7. But it's not their potent offense that bothers Wildcat coach Bill Rademacher.

"The defensive pass rush could give us some problems, that really is their biggest strength. They have

an outstanding tackle and end," said Rademacher.

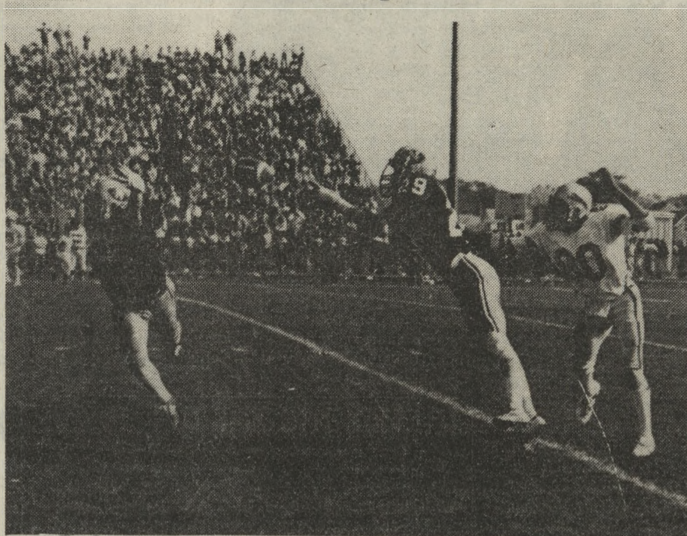
The third-year coach was referring to Pete Catan a 6-3 240 pound end who runs a 4.6 forty and All-American probable. He has 51 solo tackles and seven quarterback sacks.

"Catan is the best football player we've played against since I've been here. He could play a lot of places and that includes the Big Eight and Big Ten," said Buck Nystrom, NMU's offensive line coach.

Along with Catan, the Panthers are blessed with Randy Melvin a 5-11 230 tackle who was an honorable mention All-American. He is the Panthers leading tackler and has five QB sacks.

Defensively EIU ranks second in the MCC behind NMU, allowing 240 total yards a game compared to 175 for NMU. With the aid of the big rush, the Panther secondary has picked off 21 passes, while NMU has snared 14.

"We're going to do what



The Cat defense is ready to stop the Panther passing game. Like Tim Strauss (29) did in this situation when the two clashed here in 1978. (NMU Photo)

we've been doing all season to compensate against a big rush. We won't be able to move the ball as consistently, but that's because they're the best team we'll

face this season," said Rademacher.

The Panther offense trails NMU by just a bit: 2960 total yards to 2936. Like the Cats, EIU is a team which has a

fondness for the big play.

On the receiving end of most of them is Scott McGhee, a senior flanker with 31 receptions for 519 yards and 12 TDs. McGhee

was an important cog in the Panthers' drive to the Division II Championship in 1978, and is use to pressures situations. His favorite pass routes are deep.

Coach Darrell Murda who instituted a shotgun offense this fall, will start Chuck Wright at quarterback, but will quickly go to Jeff Christensen if Wright fails to move the ball. Wright a walk-on last year, has hit on 69 of 140 passes for 961 yards and 10 TDs. Christensen, a freshman is close behind with 810 yards in 59 completions for eight TDs.

The Panthers, like Northern play a conservative ground game, with fullback Rod Slaughter getting a brunt of the action. The 210 pound senior from Detroit Cass Tech has tallied 447 yards in 91 carries.

The old axiom-most games are won or lost in the trenches will certainly apply on Saturday.

Mental Lapses Give Icers a Split at MSU

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats, after a series split with Michigan State, the result of inconsistent play, are home this weekend to host the University of Denver.

Face-off time is set for 8

p.m. Friday and 7:30 Saturday at the Lakeview Arena.

This will be the third straight week that coach Rick Comley's Wildcats have had to face a team from the Western Collegiate Hockey Association

(WCHA). Denver, according to Comley, will be a tough opponent.

"They are a pro-orientated team," said Comley. "They're big, they control the puck well and are a very disciplined team."

Denver is 1-1 after splitting at home against Wisconsin by identical 5-3 scores. Last year the Pioneers had a 13-22-1 record and finished tenth in the WCHA with a 8-17-1 season.

The Pioneers are well coached by Marshall Johnston, a man who has had a successful hockey career. A member of Denver's 1961 championship team, and WCHA Coach-of-the-Year in 1978, Johnston is in his fourth year.

"We're happy to win one game on the road," said Comley. "But we're not happy with our lack of consistency. We went away from our style of play and got a little rattled by the pressure that Michigan State put on us."

"It's a tough way to open the season with two road trips," added Comley. "I think anytime you can go

into a WCHA rink like Michigan State and come out with a split you should basically be happy with that."

"It's a tough way to open the season with two road trips," added Comley. "I think anytime you can go into a WCHA rink like Michigan State and come out with a split you should be basically happy with that."

Comley was particularly happy about the Wildcats win over MSU Friday night because of outstanding goaltending by sophomore Randy Eliason, who was voted Wildcat-of-the-Week.

"He played extremely well on Friday," said Comley. "It's unfortunate that both of State's goals were scored when we were playing at a man disadvantage."

If NMU was playing without five players, it was hardly noticeable, especially in the first period. Goals in a five-and-a-half minute time span by Bruce Martin, Walt Kyle and Keith Hanson sparked NMU's victory.

"We allowed them to get the puck cleanly in on all three of those goals," said MSU coach Ron Mason.

"We found ourselves down 3-0 before we got going and that frustrated us a lot."

After a penalty ridden battle in the second period that saw State skate "head to head" in Mason's eyes, MSU finally got on the board in the third period. During a power play, MSU center Frank Finn rapped a loose puck over Eliason at 12:34.

But the Wildcat scoring was not over, to the amazement of 4,407 fans at Munn Arena. Martin got another tally along with freshman Dave Mogush. The Spartans scored their final goal, because of another Wildcat penalty. Jeff Eisly made it 5-2, with a slapshot from the blue line,

that Eliason never had a chance to see.

"We showed flashes of being good and then being very bad at times," said Comley of Friday night's game. "I was happy with our defense and the way we played our system. But we have yet to really play 60 minutes of good hockey."

Saturday night, the inconsistency bug hit NMU along with more penalties, which resulted in four MSU tallies on power plays.

"I saw a completely different team than Friday," said Comley. "We played with no intensity and had very bad power play performances."

Craig Winter and Kyle continued on page 22

ABC to Carry Game

NMU News Bureau Northern Michigan's Mid-Continent Conference football game with Eastern Illinois Saturday will be telecast "point-by-point" by ABC-TV.

Donn Bernstein, the network's NCAA media director, said the telecast will be carried by WAND, Decatur, Ill., WLUC,

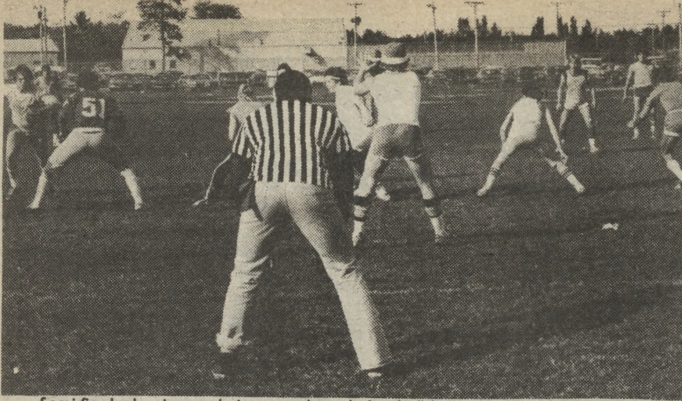
Marquette, and WLUC, Green Bay, Wis.,

"Telecasts of Division II games are carried only in the home markets of the competing teams," explained Bernstein.

Game time has been backed up to 12:35 (Eastern) to accommodate television, said Northern Michigan athletic director Gil Canale.



NMU's Keith Hanson (center) tries to put in a rebound shot past MSU goalie Ron Scott, during last weekend's series with the Spartans. Hanson had one goal during Friday's 5-2 win, but could not help the Cats in their 6-2 loss to State on Saturday. (Photo by Dave Forsberg.)



Semi-final play in men's intramural touch football begins next week. Among yesterday's winners in quarterfinal action was Horizon House. The Stars from Van Anwerp beat Ghetto house 12-6 in a hotly contested game. (North Wind photo.)

WIU Puts Up No Fight

As expected the Wildcats had little trouble handing Western Illinois its fifth defeat, 39-0. It was NMU's eighth straight victory and second shut out of the season. The last time the Leathernecks were skunked was in 1968.

NMU registered its first points late in the first period when quarterback Phil Kessel zeroed in on Jerry McCune with passes of 27 and 15-yards to set up a one-yard plunge by George Works.

In the second period, after three incompletions Tony Gheller kicked the first of his two field goals, a 29-yarder making it 9-0.

The Cats scored again in the second period when Tim Chapman recovered a Daryl Moseby fumble of a Tom Rynning punt at the WIU 28. A 12-yard screen pass from Kessel to Mark Marana on fourth-and-five set up a Kessel 11-yard TD pass to Mike Dellangelo. Matt Beatty's extra-point was good and NMU carried a 16-0 lead at halftime.

Mark Zabroske recovered a fumble on the Western 15 to set up another score. After a penalty, Kessel hit McCune for 14 yards, which allowed Works to score again on a sweep to the right.

Western fumbled on the ensuing kickoff, with Mercer Bryson coming up with the loose ball. NMU's drive stalled and Gheller booted a 24-yard field goal to set an NMU record for the most field goals with nine.

NMU scored twice more with passes from Kessel to McCune and Rynning. Beatty added the game's final point.

Kessel finished with 26-of-53 passes for 341 yards. Andre Nelson was the game's leading rusher with 31 yards.

Saturday's Starting Lineups

Eastern Illinois

- Offense
 84 Otis Grant 6-2 175 SE
 77 Carl Dobrich 6-6 260 LT
 79 Steve Parker 6-4 255 LG
 76 George Tuzil 6-4 230 C
 62 Blair Brown 6-1 245 RG
 70 Clinton Davenport 6-4 245 RT
 81 Rob Mehalic 6-2 215 TE
 14 Chuck Wright 6-1 205 QB
 25 Scott McGhee 5-10 170 FL
 45 Rod Slaughter 6-1 210 FB
 28 Kevin Staple 5-8 170 TB

Defense

- 61 Mike Cox 6-3 200 LE
 73 Randy Melvin 5-11 230 LT

- 63 Bill Mines 6-1 215 MG
 66 Charlie Drutsinger 6-4 260
 83 Pete Catan 6-3 240 RE
 46 Ira Jefferson 5-9 225 OLB
 57 Tom Murray 6-2 220 OLB
 44 Rich Brown 5-11 175 CB
 20 Wilbert James 6-1 175 CB
 70 Clinton Davenport 6-4 245 RT
 81 Rob Mehalic 6-2 215 TE
 14 Chuck Wright 6-1 205 QB
 25 Scott McGhee 5-10 170 FL
 45 Rod Slaughter 6-1 210 FB
 28 Kevin Staple 5-8 170 TB

Northern

Offense

- 69 Pete Helein 6-2 230 RT
 83 John Casonova 6-2 215 TE
 11 Phil Kessel 6-2/191 QB
 32 Mike Dellangelo 5-7 167/TB
 34 George Works 5-10 187/FB
 4 Jerry McCune 6-2 194 FL
 91 Mark Zabroske 6-4 215/LB
 57 Bob Yauck 5-11 230 T
 41 Curt Wojan 6 220 MG
 63 Dennis Ware 6-2 230 T
 29 Tim Stauss 6-1 195 OLB
 45 Reggie Oliver 6-1 218 ILB
 52 Jim Szczepaniuk 6-2 213
 7 Tom Taylor 6-1 190 S
 20 Jeff Herman 5-8 170 S
 9 Brian Tabin 5-4 175 CB
 8 Pete Raeford 5-10 172 CB

Defense

- 47 Scott Sible 6-0 182 SE
 51 Eric Baty 6-5 220 LT
 60 Bryan Burgess 6-0 235 LG
 58 Bill Coon 6-1 210 C
 58 John Claxton 5-10 216 RG

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

	9:15 PM	1:25 PM	11:20 PM
Friday			
Lv No. Mich. Univ.	9:15 PM	1:25 PM	11:20 PM
Ar Detroit	10:35 PM	—	1:50 PM
Ar Marinette-Menominee	—	3:45 PM	2:00 AM
Ar Chicago	—	10:40 PM	8:15 AM
Sunday			
Lv Chicago	6:00 AM	—	3:45 PM
Lv Marinette-Menominee	1:22 PM	—	10:22 PM
Lv Detroit	—	6:45 PM	1:20 PM (Monday)
Ar No. Mich. Univ.	5:35 PM	8:15 PM	3:00 AM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

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Four All-Americans Pace Wildcat Swimmers

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

When the NMU women's swimmers jump into the pool Saturday in the Phoenix Relays at Green Bay, coach Joan Peto will have all four All-Americans returning, plus a few newcomers.

Peto is very optimistic about this coming season, although she emphasized that the team's goal will be to make progressive improvement, leading up to the nationals.

"I don't consider the dual meet record that important," said Peto, who has been the women's swim coach since the inception of the program in the 1977-78 season, "because we swim against a lot of Division I schools."

"We always like to have a winning record," Peto continued, "but I wouldn't want to say how we'll do in dual meets."

"Last season, we had our best dual meet record, although our overall record didn't show it," Peto added. "We beat Central Michigan for the first time and lost to Eastern (a perennial

Division I powerhouse) by one point."

"We'll do as well as we can in the meets, but we'll try to qualify more people in



Peto

the nationals and up our standing."

Julie Bauman, Sue Berger, Donna Lori and Dawn Olson -- the four All-Americans -- head a list of 17 swimmers who will try to better last season's 6-4 dual meet record as well as NMU's 16th place finish out of 50 schools in the AIAW Division II national championship meet.

Bauman, a sophomore from Holland, earned All-

American honors in five events: 500, 200, 100 and 50-yard freestyle events, as well as being a member of the 200 free relay team, which earned All-American honors.

Bauman set school records in all four individual events and was the leading scorer.

Berger, a junior from Dimondale, and a third-year Wildcat, came on strong after a slow start. But once she "found her stroke," all Berger did was match teammate Bauman with five All-American honors.

Berger earned honors in

the 200, 100 and 50-yard



Berger

member of the 200 free relay backstroke, the 100 individual medley, and as a team. She was also the team's third leading scorer.

Lori, a senior from Canada, is in her second year on the squad, and was the second leading scorer. Although she had problems in the nationals, Lori set school records in the 200, 100, and 50-yard breaststroke events, and Peto feels she'll place in the nationals this season in at least two breaststroke events.

Olson, a sophomore from South Haven, was an All-

American in the 200 free relay.

To help the "Big Four," Peto recruited two additional swimmers and a diver.

Lee Ann Martin, a freshman from Grand Blanc, will help Bauman in the freestyle events.

Kay Vandekerhove, a freshman from Warren, will be the team's butterfly specialist and will swim the individual medley events.

Lori Peebles (Pronounced "Pebbles") will add strength to an already capable diving squad, headed by sophomore Jodi Stout, who set school records in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Peto thinks both girls will place in the nationals meet.

Sue Mass, Jill Stephensen and Betsy Takacs return from last season's team. Sara Clement, Debra Hughes, Cathi Johnson, Kathleen Parmales, Beth Ridiket and Betsy Timmer round out the squad. Of the latter group, Peto is very high on Clement, a walk-on, whom she says "will do something for us."

Northern will begin the

season without diver Marianne Steve, a walk-on last season, who qualified for nationals and combined with Stout to give the women their strongest diving team ever. Peto is hoping Steve, who couldn't afford to come to school this fall, will return in January.

Looking ahead to the schedule, Peto is pleased that her team has four home meets this season, the most ever. NMU's first home meet will be Nov. 8 against UW—Madison.

And Peto said that if the Cats can place more people in the nationals, her team is sure to improve, not only because there are more people, but because the AIAW Division II national meet will be at home, March 12-14.

In regards to the effect the budget cut will make on her team, Peto said that her team has had to "tighten its belts" but hasn't had to sacrifice anything.

"We can't buy some equipment which could make us a better program," Peto said, "but budget-wise and travel-wise, we're okay."

Five Wildcats Feted For Play

NMU News Bureau

Five players who had key roles in Northern Michigan's 39-0 win over Western Illinois last Saturday have been cited for their efforts by the Wildcat coaching staff.

Top honors went to senior outside linebacker Tim Stauss of Jefferson, Wis., who was named Wildcat-of-the-Week.

"He was our motivator Saturday," said head coach Bill Rademacher. "He played well defensively, he did a great job on the special teams, he just seemed to be everywhere."

Tackle Bryan Burgess and quarterback Phil Kessel

shared billing as the offensive player of the game.

Kessel, a senior from Madison, Wis., (Memorial HS), completed 28 of 53 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns. He set up two other touchdowns and a pair of field goals with his passing.

Sophomore tackle Dennis Ware of Milwaukee, Wis., (Tech HS) was named defensive player of the game. He was the team's

Special teams player of the week honors went to junior Mercer Bryson,

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America's roast beef, Yes sir!

Hockey

continued from page 19

got NMU on the board in the first, but MSU's Joe Omiccioli scored twice to make it 2-2. Both were power play goals.

The rest of the game belonged to State. In the second, Bob Martin got one goal, and Mark Hamway scored twice for MSU to drastically change momentum, and force Comley to replace freshmen goalie Jeff



Eliason

put Poeschl back in the game. More penalties, from a very physical and chippy game, resulted in power play chances for both teams. NMU failed once, but not the Spartans. MSU's Finn found a screened Poeschl, and scored from the blue line.

Eliason and Poeschl were credited with 20 saves, while MSU's Ron Scott stopped 27 NMU shots.

"We played with good intensity," said Mason. "We were good all over and Scott came through for us in the



Martin

Poeschl with Eliason. After no score halfway through the third, Comley

nets. NMU is a good team and they should win the CCHA."

This Week in the CCHA
 Michigan Dearborn Ferris State
 Lake Superior at Miami
 Denver at Northern Michigan
 Wilfrid Laurier at Ohio State
 Western Michigan
 at
 Illinois-Chicago

Minnesota is on top of the first WMPL radio collegiate hockey poll for 1980.

Here are the top 10 teams, as rated by WMPL's board of coaches in the poll released Monday:

1. Minnesota 2-0 10 first place votes 100 pts.
 2. Michigan Tech 2-0 75 pts.
 3. Providence 0-0 74 pts.
 4. Boston College 0-0 44 pts.
 5. Wisconsin 3-1 41 pts.
 6. North Dakota 1-3 39 pts.
- NORTHERN MICHIGAN 2-2 38 pts.**
8. Michigan 3-1 29 pts.
 9. (tie) Denver 1-1 17 pts.
 10. Minnesota-Duluth 1-0 17 pts.



NMU's Barbara Weiss attempts to gain control of the ball during last week's win over UW Green Bay. The Cats beat the visitors from Wisconsin in the home series 3-0 but lost to Central Michigan 1-0. Northern takes on Grand Valley at MSU this weekend. (NMU Photo.)

NMU Field Hockey Splits

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

A late second half goal by Central Michigan Saturday prevented coach Barb Patrick's field hockey Cats from sweeping last weekend's series at the Memorial Field complex.

The goal, which came at the 30 minute mark of the second half, gave the Division I Chippewas a hard-fought, 1-0 shutout. The loss came after a 3-0 victory over UW—Green

Bay on Friday afternoon, and ended Northern's regular season at 14-4.

CMU outshot NMU 19-17 in shots on goal, while NMU goalie Frank Malindzak registered eight saves.

On Friday, Joan Lohson scored three goals, one with the help of Barb Beaugard, in powering the Cats to their decision over UW—Green Bay. Lohson's goals—all in the second half—only three goals shy of Denise Porath's record of 31

goals set last season.

The Cats blistered the Phoenix goal for 25 shots compared to the visitor's three.

NMU will face revenge-minded Grand Valley State in the AIAW Division II state championship game at Michigan State on Saturday. NMU beat Grand Valley, 3-0, at Allendale three weeks ago and swamped the Lakers 7-0 in last season's state championship game at Marquette.

Spikers Prepare For Minnesota Tourney

by Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

The NMU women's volleyball team had the past weekend off while preparing for their final tournament of the year at Duluth, set for tomorrow and Saturday.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational, will be a good tune-up for the Wildcat women as they enter the state AIAW tournament on Nov. 13.

Northern is currently riding high after a poor start.

Two weeks ago the Cats captured the Stevens Point Invitational, dominating every other team in the tournament. Currently, the Wildcat women have a six match win streak and they have won the last 11 of 12 matches. This is a sharp contrast to the beginning of the season when they lost 8 of 13 matches.

The Cats have settled on one offense that has seemed to work quite well. The single setter offense has also shown the versatility of Jennifer Nichols, who plays

with intensity.

Also playing well this year have been front line players Liz Hoekstra and Barb Allyn. They complement each other at the net, as Allyn specializes in blocking while Hoekstra's specialty is spiking.

The upcoming tournament in Minnesota will be a chance for the Wildcat women to avenge a tough loss to Duluth. Duluth beat Northern back on Sept. 13 to shut the Cats out of a chance to place in their own tournament.

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Ask them: Nov 5 - Interviews in Placement Office
 Nov 6 - Resource Library Basement

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what's happening:

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Thursday, Oct. 30

"Nosferatu" directed by Werner Herzog will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

The annual costume sale will be held at the Forest Roberts Theatre lobby from noon until 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31

Happy Halloween!

NMU Wildcat Hockey vs. Denver will get underway at Lakeview Arena at 8 p.m.

The Midwest Gay and Lesbian Communication Network will hold its regional conferences on October 31 through November 2. The conference will take place at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and interested people should contact the Gay Community at UW-M, Union Box 251, Milwaukee, WI 53201 or call (414) 963-6555.

The Afternoon Psychology Department Colloquium series will present "An Analysis of the Attitudes and Responses to the Energy Crisis: A Political Explanation." The Presentation will begin at 3 p.m. in 224 Pierce and will be given by Dr. David Carlson from the dept. of political science. The colloquium is sponsored by the NMU Student Psychological Association.

An All-Campus Halloween Party will be held at Cliffs Ridge from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Cover charge is \$1 with a costume and \$1.50 without, and music will be provided by the band "Sideshow." The party is sponsored by Brule House of Gant Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 1

The NMU Wildcats will take on Eastern Illinois at Memorial Field at 1 p.m.

A senior recital by Cindy Todd will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. The recital is sponsored by the NMU music dept.

The NMU Hockey game against Denver will take place in Lakeview Arena at 8 p.m.

The Dave Sporny Big Band will perform at the Vista

theatre in Negaunee at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for NMU students and tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office. The band is presented by PAAC.



Sunday, Nov. 2

"Cool Hand Luke" will be shown in JXJ 102. Time and admission will be announced and it is sponsored by Carey Hall.

The NMU music dept. will present a faculty recital by Barbara Shulze. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Stardate will present "Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons" at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeview Arena. Reserved seats

and tickets are available at the Student Activities Office and the Arena box office.

Mass at the Catholic Student Center of NMU will be at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. with Fr. Dave Jenner. Daily mass is at 5 p.m. and confessions are heard at any time at the student center.

Monday, Nov. 3

There is a mandatory meeting of Intramural Pre-Holiday Basketball Officials at 7 p.m. in Hedgecock Classroom number 1.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship's Gathering IVY presents Joel Goff, who will speak on James III at 7 p.m. in JXJ 203.

Entries for the Intramural's Men's and Women's Single Elimination Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament and the Turkey-Trot Running Race are due. Entries should be in by 5 p.m. at the Intramural Office no. 1 of the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

A workshop on "Improving Memory and Concentration" will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in 201 Cohodas. The workshop is presented free of charge by the Student Supportive Services.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Speech and Hearing Tests will be offered at the clinic in Carey Hall from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m., and 1 until 5 p.m. This is the only time it will be offered during the semester and there is no charge or appointments necessary for the tests.

Representatives from the Peace Corps/Vista will be in the Placement Office in Cohodas all day to talk with interested students.

A blood drive will be sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the basement of the LRC by the coffee shop. Blood donors and their immediate families will have ready access to the blood.

The Marquette Cross-Country Ski Club will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on US Hwy 41. Featured will be a slide presentation, a schedule of club tours, races and clinics for the season, and information on club committee activities.

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- On November 4 Vote No on "D"
- Phone Your Parents and Express Your Concerns
- Distribute Materials in Home Community



REMEMBER, If you registered to vote through the campus office, your voting station is the Marquette Armory (1820 Lincoln Ave.) Materials for home available through Mortar Board in dorms and on-campus tables.

VOTE NO ON "D." YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT!



ELECTION '80



Candidates' Programs Reviewed

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

During the campaign Carter, Reagan and Anderson have proposed solutions to some of the nation's critical problems. The following article presents the candidate's positions on the economy, foreign policy, energy, education, the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

Economy

Carter's economic program for 1981 focuses on business and personal tax relief and a job training program.

Carter's tax package would allow businesses to write off machinery, equipment and buildings about 40 percent faster than they do now. It would also provide tax credit, designed especially for the auto and steel industry, for unprofitable businesses and businesses in depressed areas.

Carter's proposed tax relief program would provide tax credit, refundable to businesses but not individuals, equal to eight percent of the Social Security taxes paid. The package also provides an extra tax deduction for two-income families.



President Jimmy Carter

Reagan's formula for economic growth is a large tax cut and a balanced budget. Carter maintains that both a balanced budget and tax cut can be achieved by reducing government spending.

Reagan supports the Kemp-Roth tax cut which would reduce taxes 30 percent over the next three years, and proposes an accelerated depreciation tax rate for businesses.

Instead of spending money to create jobs,

Reagan believes that a reduction in taxes and governmental regulations would increase employment. Reagan does support the existing trade readjustment benefits.

Reagan also proposes allowing employers to pay young employees less than the minimum wage for a limited time after they are hired.

Anderson disagrees with both Carter and Reagan on the need for a personal income tax cut in 1981 unless the lost revenue can be offset with equal reductions in government spending. But he does agree on providing accelerated tax depreciation for businesses.

Anderson proposed a 50 cents a gallon gasoline tax to reduce Social Security taxes and also suggested providing tax benefits for individuals and businesses that comply with voluntary wage guidelines.

Foreign and Defense Policy

Since he took office in 1976 defense spending has increased, but not always at a rate equal to inflation. However, Carter has an increase in the defense budget for 1981 and supported the development of the MX missile system, long-range cruise missiles, the Trident submarine, rapid deployment force and the upgrading of NATO's nuclear theatre in Western Europe.

In response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Carter instituted selective service, imposed a grain and technology embargo, and boycotted the Olympics. However, he still urges for the ratification of SALT II.

Carter's foreign policies include the Camp David peace accords, normalization of relations with China, the Panama Canal treaty, lifting the Turkish arms embargo, the sale of nuclear materials to India and Mid East jet sales.

However, Carter has been characterized as weak and fluctuating in foreign policy, especially in dealing with the Soviet Union and Iran. Some hardline members of Congress say his cancellation of the B-1 bomber and deferral of production of the neutron

bomb have crippled America's defense.

Reagan has been highly critical of Carter's foreign policy record, promises to increase defense spending but has not said specifically by how much. He supports a rapid arms buildup, in both conventional and nuclear weapons, and increases in military pay. Reagan has called the grain embargo to the Soviet Union a "window dressing" and said he would have taken a harder line with the Soviets on the invasion of Afghanistan. He also opposes the SALT II treaty but said he would continue discussing arms control if elected.

Reagan is against any involvement with the Palestine Liberation Organization and strongly supports Israel. He has called for the normalization of relations with Communist China, but also advocates maintaining a relationship with Taiwan.

Anderson proposes "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union and calls for increasing conventional forces and military pay and benefits. He supports SALT II, but opposes the MX missile, selective service and has indicated the U.S. might not need a new manned bomber.

Anderson emphasizes strengthening the NATO alliance, increasing foreign aid, especially for refugees and disaster victims, and continuing Middle East peace negotiations. He has opposed the creation of a Palestinian state, increased defense spending by Japan, and a return to government-to-government relations between the United States and Taiwan.

Energy

Carter's energy program, which was also shaped by Congress,

includes the creation of the tax breaks for installing conservation equipment, the windfall profits tax and the synthetic fuel program. He has also set heating and cooling limits for buildings, enforced automobile efficiency standards and restricted the use of oil and natural gas by utilities.

But Congress has



Anderson

rejected Carter's proposed gasoline tax and energy mobilization board.

Carter believes that until alternative sources of energy are developed 'We must continue to rely on nuclear power to meet a portion of the nation's energy demand.' Carter also said strict regulation by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and other governmental authorities is necessary.

Reagan's energy program focuses on production, emphasizing that reductions in government regulations would decrease the nation's dependence on foreign oil. He supports the elimination of price controls and would favor a tax break for oil industries to stimulate exploration and drilling. He opposes the windfall profits tax, a gasoline tax and said he would abolish the Department of Energy. Reagan has also called for the increased use of coal and solar energy, but with minimal federal assistance.

Reagan said that to 'arbitrarily close down all nuclear plants and to halt the construction of new ones would adversely affect the lives of millions of Americans.' Reagan said nuclear power plants should be regulated and that if 'properly operated, nuclear plants are among the safest means of energy production.'

The main components of Anderson's energy program are conservation and a 50 cent gas tax which would be used to cut Social Security taxes. He claims the tax could reduce gas consumption by five to ten percent.

Anderson supports the Department of Energy, windfall profits tax, elimination of price controls, tax credits for conservation and automobile fuel efficiency standards. He is also a strong proponent of government assistance in developing alternative energy systems, such as solar, wind and biomass energy.

Anderson has generally supported nuclear power, but says questions of reactor safety and disposal of nuclear wastes must be satisfactorily resolved before any expansion of nuclear power takes place.

Education

Carter established the Department of Education and has a strong backing from the National Education Association. The administration expanded the amount of grant money available to lower-income college students and made middle-income students eligible for federal aid for the first time.

Reagan said he would eliminate the Department of Education and wants to "maximize control of school policies on the local level."

Anderson voted for the creation of the Department of Education, aid to handicapped students and vocational education

programs, but voted against appropriating money for those programs. If elected, Anderson said he would increase the amount of money available for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

ERA/Abortion

Carter strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He is personally opposed to abortion, but has said he would not interfere with any legislation or court rulings on abortion.

Reagan supports women's rights but not in the form of a constitutional amendment. He would favor a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Anderson supports the ERA, and although personally opposed to abortion, believes it is a woman's choice.

Environment

Carter believes there should be a balance between economic development and the preservation of the environment. He has supported the Alaska lands bill and RARE II, which would designate 53,000 acres of Michigan as wilderness area. Carter supported increasing the production of surface-mined coal and signed



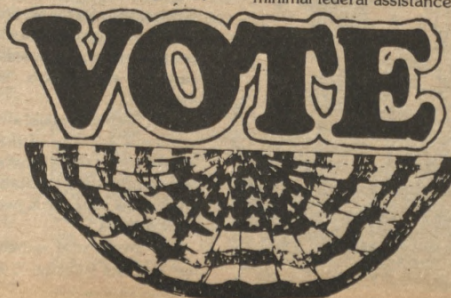
Reagan

legislation requiring reclamation of surface-mined lands.

Reagan has opposed the Alaska lands bill, RARE II and supported relaxing federal coal leasing policies and air pollution standards in order to increase coal production.

Anderson has said we need to protect the environment and should "resist pressure for cheaper energy, cheaper products or cheaper power."

He co-sponsored the Alaska lands bill and the Clean Air Act, National Wildlife Refuge System and Superfund legislation to clean up abandoned hazardous-waste dumps. He is opposed to RARE II



Michigan Proposals Explained

by Ken Atline
Editor-in-Chief

Besides voting for the presidential and congressional elections, NMU students will also be faced with seven state proposals on the November ballot.

Proposal A

This is a tax reform proposal designed by Roy Smith (R-Saline) and Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) and is known as the Smith/Bullard education constitutional amendment initiative.

The provisions of the bill call for equal opportunity in education at the K-12 level. The bill would set a new limit on property tax millage for counties, communities and intermediate school districts of 13 mills. This figure would be higher for some school districts, but Smith says that it will be lower for most.

The limit for extra millage voted in at the local level would also have a new limit of 11.5 mills. This means that the tax millage at the local level cannot exceed 24.5 mills on residential and owner-operated farm properties.

Industrial and commercial properties would have a higher millage limit of 30.5 mills under the proposal. Property tax exemption is also another provision of Proposal A. It exempts the first \$25,000 of assessed value on homes and properties of citizens 65 and older.

The state government would also be responsible to see that each district received the same per cent amount of state funds. The level would be

set at that of the highest per cent expenditure of any district in the state.

To offset any loss in state revenues due to the lost property tax and the increased spending on primary and secondary education proposal A calls for an increase in the state income tax by an estimated 1.5 percent.

Pro: Many legislators and land owners favor Proposal A because it shifts the tax burden from property tax to income tax, something that they think is more fair. It is also favored because it will provide equal per student funding throughout the state for K-12.



Con: Opponents feel that the income tax increase of 1.5 percent that is estimated by Smith and Bullard could, in actuality, go as high as 1.9 percent. This would raise the current income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 6.5 percent instead of 6.1, as Smith and Bullard claim.

The 1.9 percent figure was derived from a report conducted by the state office of Management and Budget.

Proposal B

Proposal B calls for the lowering of the legal drinking age from 21 to 19.

The legal age was raised from 18 to 19 in mid-1978 to get alcohol out of the high school. In the November 1978 election, the legal age was again raised, this time from 19 to 21.

But according to the State Office of Substance Abuse Services, the second raising had no real effect on the consumption of alcohol by high school students.

Pro: Groups such as the State Board of Education, the Michigan Federation of Teachers and Gov. William Milliken's office have come out in support of Proposal B claiming that raising the drinking age to 21 had no effect at all.

Con: Opponents feel that by lowering the drinking age back to 19, more high school seniors will be able to buy alcohol or have a friend buy for them, thus further increasing the problem.

Proposal C

Proposal C, or the Coalition proposal, was drafted by Gov. Milliken, the legislature, and representatives of the general public and private educational and civic groups as an alternative to Proposals A and D.

Proposal C, if enacted, would reduce assessed valuation of each owner-occupied home by \$7,100. This figure would increase with further inflation.

The bill would also eliminate sales tax on private use of gas, electricity, and other heating fuels.

The use of the state lottery funds for education would be mandated, as

would the state "Rainy Day" fund.

Existing constitutional requirements concerning state aid to local governments would be modified, providing a greater millage reduction to property owners.

To offset a loss in state tax revenues an increase in the state sales tax of 1.5 percent would be enacted under Proposal C.

Pro: It is felt by Gov. Milliken that this plan would satisfy the need for some type of property tax cut. He says that Proposal C is not a tax shift but an actual tax cut that would limit some government spending.

Con: Opponents feel that an unfair burden will be put on lower income families if the tax revenue loss is to be made up through sales tax as both lower and higher income families pay the same amount, as opposed to an income tax increase as proposed in Proposal A.

Proposal D

Proposal D is named after its founder, Robert Tisch. Tisch brought the plan into being to limit what he calls unnecessary state expenditures.

Pro: Legislators feel that the correctional facilities in Michigan are inadequate both in number and condition and that the five year raise is needed to improve prison conditions and eliminate overcrowding.

Con: Sen. Edgar Fredericks thinks the bill is unconstitutional because it is actually an appropriation of state monies and therefore is prohibited from appearing on the ballot.

What the plan is designed to do is reduce the appraised value of all property to 25 percent of the 1978 level and set a two percent annual increase limit on residential and agricultural properties.

Proposal D would also prohibit new types of homestead taxes and would not allow any new or increased state taxes without 60 percent voter approval. The bill would also establish taxation on properties based on class.

Additional state reimbursement to local governments for the portion of lost revenues due to some possible reductions in state services would also be mandated.

The Tisch plan would also require a 4/5 vote of the legislature to reduce income tax exemptions or credits or change the state funds per-pupil formula.

Pro: Many land owners feel that the Proposal D is

the answer to their financial burden placed on them by high property taxes. Tisch also feels that the reduced revenue will cut out a lot of unnecessary state spending.

Con: Many state agencies, among them higher education and mental institutions, feel the reduced revenue would result in less money for state-supported services such as colleges, and mental hospitals. Many universities fear that they will receive no state aid in either direct or indirect form (such as grants and scholarships) should Proposal D pass.

Proposal E

Proposal E seeks voter approval of a 1978 law which calls for a raise in the income tax by 1 percent for a period of five years. The additional revenue would be earmarked for use in building new correctional facilities and renovating existing ones.

Pro: Legislators feel that the correctional facilities in Michigan are inadequate both in number and condition and that the five year raise is needed to improve prison conditions and eliminate overcrowding.

Con: Sen. Edgar Fredericks thinks the bill is unconstitutional because it is actually an appropriation of state monies and therefore is prohibited from appearing on the ballot.

Proposal F

There is no proposal F in order to prevent confusion with the similarity of the letters E and F.

Proposal G

Proposal G is an amendment designed to allow the legislature to pass laws relating to their constitutional exemption from civil arrest during legislative sessions.

If enacted, it would allow the legislature to revise the constitutional amendment which reads "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during session of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house."

Pro: Many land owners feel that the Proposal D is

Proposal H

Proposal H calls for the restriction of the powers of the lieutenant governor and would set up a procedure for filling a vacancy in that office.

The provision of the bill would allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for the office of lieutenant governor, and would eliminate the provision that makes lieutenant governor, president of the Senate with a tie-breaking vote.

It would also allow the governor to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. The appointment would be subject to approval by a majority vote from both houses in the legislature.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Regular Term 1-1-89	MARY S. COLEMAN JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT	134
	MICHAEL K. HEGARTY	135
	CHARLES L. LEVIN JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT	136
	JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN	137
Vote for not more than two		
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 3rd DISTRICT Regular Term 1-1-87	ELIZABETH BURCH	138
	GLENN S. ALLEN, JR. JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS	139
JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 25th DISTRICT Regular Term 1-1-87	THOMAS M. BURNS JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS	140
	PATRICK S. HIRZEL	141
Vote for not more than two		
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT 96th DISTRICT Regular Term 1-1-87	STEPHEN J. CATEL	143
	EDWARD A. QUINNELL JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT	144
Vote for not more than one		
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT 19th DISTRICT Regular Term 1-1-87	WILLIAM S. EASTON JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT	146
Vote for not more than one		

Voters will be selecting Michigan Supreme Court Justices and Judges Court of Appeals, Marquette Circuit Court and District Court judges will also be decided.

Davis, Dorrity Vie for Seats

by Don Lomont
Staff Writer

Running for the 11th Congressional district seat are Congressman Bob Davis and Dan Dorrity. The 11th Congressional district is the sixth largest congressional district in the U.S. in land area. It is 42 percent of the land area of Michigan.

Dorrity's background includes being chairman of the Chippewa County Board of Commissioners for four years. He was on the Michigan Commission for Aging for three years, a teacher and professor for 10 years, and chairman of the department of history and political science at Lake Superior State College for four years. He was also chairman of the Kincheloe Base Conversion Authority.

Davis is the current representative for the 11th Congressional District; serving on the committees for science and technology and the committee of merchant marine and fisheries. Previously he served as Senate Republican leader for the Michigan State for four years; serving on the majority whip of the Michigan State Senate for four years, a state representative for four years and a city councilman for two years.

Davis is optimistic about the district's economic

outlook, while recognizing that recent times have been rough. He says "after the recession we will have some good years in front of us."

There are a number of auto-part manufacturers in the district which supply parts to the big three auto makers. There are paper

Dorrity is concerned about foreign trade inequities. Particularly auto imports. He believes that we should assemble foreign cars in the United States.

Economic diversity is Dorrity's aim. He believes business would be more stable if diversified. To attract small business to the area he supports tax incentives and providing assistance in locating, hiring and training employees.

While serving in Chippewa County twenty new businesses located there, employing 900 persons. A grain elevator was located in the county which funnels the grain produce of more than fifteen thousand acres to foreign markets. Davis and Dorrity have similar views on public land use in the U.P. Davis says that "Already too much of our land is controlled by the government." They both believe that business and industry can grow without spoiling the natural beauty of the area.

On tax relief Dorrity proposes a tax cut to give the working class people purchasing power. He's strongly against the Reagan Kemp-Roth tax cut bill which he says gives a big tax break to high income bracket taxpayers and a relatively low tax break to the low income taxpayers.

Davis said "I support any kind of tax cut." But adds that he has proposed his own bill which would extend



Davis



Dorrity

Davis supported decontrol of crude oil prices while Dorrity supported a more gradual decontrol which he claims would allow more stable wage and price conditions in the economy.

They are both in favor of cautious expansion of nuclear power. Dorrity supports a moratorium on building nuclear power plants until the problem of nuclear waste disposal has been solved.

The polls will be open Nov. 4 from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Voters should cast their ballots at the precinct where they are registered. Students living on campus will be voting at the Marquette Armory.

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Third Party Candidates Are Alternatives Nov. 4

by Jon Benson
Staff Writer

Not satisfied with the top three presidential candidates? Want to cast a protest vote but don't know who's left to choose from? Well, the following third party candidates offer alternatives Nov. 4.

The populist-oriented Citizen party, although only six months old, is certified in 29 states, has raised \$500,000 for its campaign and claims 7,000 members. Environmentalist Barry Commoner is running for president and LaDonna Harris for vice president under the Citizens banner.

According to Danny Uselmann, NMU student and member of the Citizens party, the goal of the party is "citizen involvement in government. We in the Citizens party believe it's time to make the government responsible to people and not corporate interests."

The party favors a moratorium on nuclear power and nuclear weapons, favors arm limitations, the ERA and abortion. The rapidly growing Libertarian party advocates

extreme reduction in government regulations so that individuals can "be free in their private lives to do anything that's peaceful," according to presidential candidate Ed Clark.

Clark calls for reducing the federal budget 30 percent in 1981, cutting personal income taxes in half, abolishing all subsidies to industry and agriculture and tightening up food stamp eligibility.

"We would reorient foreign policy toward a defense of this country and adopt a traditional American foreign policy of no entanglement through foreign military alliances," said Clark in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine.

"And of course, on social questions, we always take the liberal position, we support the ERA. We're in favor of a woman's choice on abortion. We support legalization of drugs," Clark said.

The Communist Party (CP) is the largest third party claiming 15,000 to 20,000 members, according to the Guardian, a monthly newspaper. CP is running

on a 12-point "People Before Profits Program" which calls for ratification of SALT II, jobs for all, a labor bill of rights, higher living standards, a clean environment, nationalization of health care and the energy industry, elimination of racism and equal rights for farm workers, women, young people and senior citizens.

The CP has, with a \$450,000 campaign budget, qualified to place Gus Hall and Angela Davis on the ballot in 24 states. But the CP's main goal is not the presidency but spreading their ideas and building a third party, an anti-monopoly party, according to campaign manager S. Gearson.

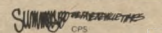
The CP differs from other leftist parties in that it blames the cold war and super power aggression on the United States. It also calls for outlawing the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi parties and making racist acts penal crimes. According to Gearson, the CP also wants industrial plants to be operated by the community with federal assistance.

Also on the ballot will be the election of members of the State Board of Education, Board of Regents of University of Michigan, Board of Trustees of Michigan State University and Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

Representative Dominic Jacobetti is running unopposed for the 10th district seat in the state legislature. Democrat James R. Smith is running unopposed for the Marquette Board of Light and Power. There is also an election for the Marquette County Commissioner. The candidates are different for each precinct in the county.

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"I DON'T KNOW, THEY BOTH LOOK ALIKE TO ME!"



COUNTY	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	GARY L. WALKER 78
	SHERIFF Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	JOSEPH I. MAINO 79
		REPUBLICAN	WILLIAM R. LYONS 80
	COUNTY CLERK Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	HENRY A. SKEWIS 82
	COUNTY TREASURER Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	JAMES F. SODERGREN 84
	REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	PAUL A. NYKANEN 86
	MINE INSPECTOR Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	HENRY L. SCARFFE 88
DRAIN COMMISSIONER Vote for not more than one	DEMOCRATIC	DARRYLL L. SUNDBERG 90	

Voters registered in Marquette County will be casting their ballots to fill the above county positions.

Candidates After Michigan's Key Votes

With the candidates trying to zero in on the winning number of 270 electoral votes, Michigan, with the seventh largest number of electoral votes, may prove to be a key state.

Polls are showing that the outcome of the Presidential election in Michigan is too close to call. The state is divided almost equally between Carter and Reagan support, with a large number of voters still undecided.

The importance of the state in the election explains the numerous Michigan campaign stops by Carter, Reagan, Anderson and their staffs and families. Even the Upper Peninsula has been the focus of political activity with Rosalynn Carter, Joan Mondale, and Jeb Bush, son of the GOP vice presidential candidate, visiting the area in the last month.

But the winner of Michigan's 21 electoral votes, may depend on the pull of the state's leading politicians.

In Reagan's corner, Gov. Milliken, who helped Bush win a big victory in the primaries, is now campaigning vigorously for the Reagan-Bush ticket. Former President Gerald R. Ford has also been assisting the GOP candidate.

On Carter's side, Detroit

mayor Coleman Young is promising to bring out the black vote for Carter, like he did in 1976. Young has also been spurred on by the \$260 million in federal loans, grants and contracts the city has received in the last month.

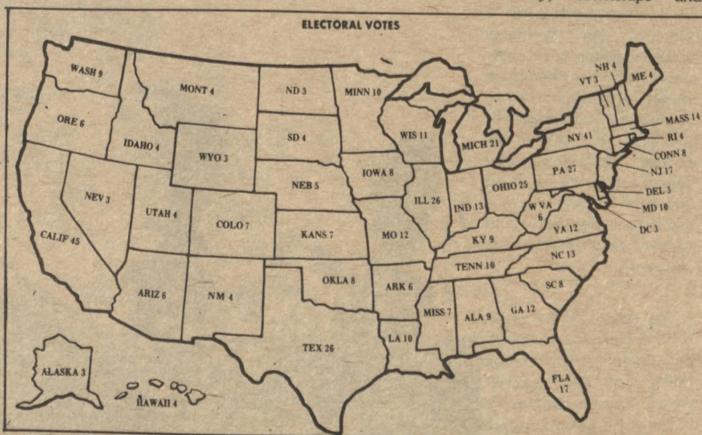
News Analysis

The United Auto Workers Union is backing Carter, but much of the membership blames Carter's economic policies for the massive auto layoffs in the past year. But Carter's refundable tax credit,

designed especially for the auto and steel industries, may offset some of the dissatisfaction with his record.

Michigan's fairly strong support for Anderson, was shown in August, when he received 93,000 votes in the state primary, 90,000 more than he needed to be placed as an independent on the fall ballot.

Anderson is counting on the deflection of moderate Republicans to aid his campaign. A large turnout of college students could also help the independent's presidential effort.



This map shows how the nation's electoral votes are distributed, with Michigan having the seventh largest number of electoral votes. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the presidency.

Four Seek Position On City Commission

by Bill Pomode

This article is a look at the four candidates vying for the two positions on the Marquette City Commission. Of the four, two are incumbants, one has been very active in local politics and one is a relative newcomer. William Pesola and Brad Busch are the two incumbants. Both feel that their past experience on the commission is what makes them qualified for the positions. Pesola served for three years and said that he understands the budget procedures and how the city operates. Busch won his seat six months ago when a previous commissioner resigned. He said that he feels the commission works better together since he was elected.

Bonnie Johnson has been active in local politics for more than two years. She has lost two previous bids for election but feels she

"knows the city inside and out" and would make a good commissioner.

William Sved is the newcomer. He has lived in the city for twelve years, has been a renter and a homeowner and has worked in both the private and public sectors. He feels this broad experience helps him see problems of a large diversified segment of the population.

costs to the citizens. The city should provide these "essential services" to the taxpayers. Sved would decide this question on a case by case basis, choosing whichever option would be cheaper for the city residents.

Of the tax limitation proposals on the state ballot, only two candidates came out in favor of any of them. Pesola favors

Get Out and Vote!

Recently the city commission voted to contract out garbage collection to a privatized business. Pesola and Bush both supported this action. They said private contractors can operate more efficiently than can the city and that the city shouldn't be in competition with them.

Bonnie Johnson opposed this resolution. In her opinion this action is just one more way to increase

Proposal A, the Smith-Bullard plan. Johnson personally favors Proposal D the "Tisch" Proposal, but would not necessarily tell others to do so. Bush would not commit himself to any of the proposals, but said the city would work within the framework of whichever proposal was adopted, if any. Sved does not support any of them, as he sees problems with them all.

County Presents Eight Proposals on Ballot

A tax limitation for Marquette County called Proposal I will be on the ballot. The proposal asks whether or not separate millage levies should be established for an indefinite period for the county, townships and school districts, not to exceed 15 mills a year.

County Controller Duane Beard said the limitation would make budgetary planning easier for the county, townships and

schools. The proposal would save the county about \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year by abolishing the tax allocation board.

The city of Marquette also has eight proposals on the ballot. Proposal J asks whether the city treasurer can assess a one percent collection fee on property taxes. City Clerk Norm Gruber said almost all other cities have a fee for administrative purposes.

Proposals K through Q concern the Marquette Board of Light and Power. Proposal K will allow the board to set rates for electricity fees and services.

The electrical rate would have to be confirmed by the city commission. Proposal L would set a minimum tax rate of 50 mills for the board. and Proposal M would limit the amount of net income from the utility that could be transferred to the general fund of the city at 50 percent.

Proposals N through Q concern limiting the number of consecutive terms served by board members to two, providing an attorney for the board, prohibiting relatives of elected officials working for the board and changing the length of term for the board from five years to three.

Are you convinced that in a country with about 150 million eligible voters, your vote "really doesn't count?"

Before you decide to stay home from the polls Nov. 4, consider some elections where one vote really did make the difference.

*In 1923 one vote gave Adolph Hitler the leadership of the Nazi party.

*In 1876 one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

*In 1868 one vote gave Rutherford D. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

*In 1845 one vote brought Texas to the Union.

*In 1649 one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.

*In 1645 one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England.