

Budget bill before house

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
North Wind News Editor

A bill passed by the state Senate could force 178 juniors and seniors to discontinue their teacher education programs at Northern Michigan University. The bill would also confront the university with a \$519,000 deficit for the 1975-76 academic year.

According to President John X. Jamrich the Senate decided to cut teacher education funds in all eight state supported institutions in reaction to the high number of unemployed teachers in Michigan.

Jamrich stated that "this decision should have been made at a much earlier date" if legislators expected it to be

put into effect for the upcoming year. He pointed out that it would be very unfair to give 178 students at NMU and 2,303 education majors across the state such short notice of their enforced change of plans.

Education majors are officially accepted into the education curriculum at the end of their sophomore year. All those students affected by this bill would be at the junior and senior level.

Jamrich said "everything possible will be done" to prevent the necessity of such drastic action this year.

He added that the statewide decrease in teacher education could also result in an eventual teacher shortage in Michigan.

Earlier this year, Governor Milliken informed NMU that the state would appropriate \$12,100,000 to the university for 1975-76. The working budget was then projected at \$17,400,909 based on the appropriation and an estimated \$5,300,900 from student tuition and all other sources of income. Jamrich then sought additional funds totaling \$2,675,200 from the Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

Jamrich said that Northern needs an essential budget of \$19,475,000 for 1975-76. The Senate has estimated a total budget for NMU at 18,955,900. The Senate allocation, based on NMU's estimated revenue

of \$5,300,900 from tuition and income is \$13,655,000. This would produce a deficit of \$519,100.

The Senate bill cuts \$118,000 from teacher education and \$29,000 on utility costs. The bill does include a three per cent increase in faculty compensation, \$200,000 additional dollars for the skill center and 25,000 for faculty research.

Jamrich said NMU is seeking an additional \$365,000 from the House which would include \$180,000 to replace obsolete and worn out equipment and \$56,000 to expand the special education program.

A final bill, which would have to meet approval by both

the Senate and House and obtain the Governor's signature, isn't expected until mid-August.

Jamrich said that the Board of Control is forced to take action under these circumstances and must consider a tuition increase at their July 17 meeting. Jamrich is expecting that they will pass a \$1 or \$1.50 an hour tuition increase which would generate \$200,000 or \$300,000.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee told the NORTH WIND that he is opposed to cutting back students in the education curriculum. He said that he will recommend to the House that the provision be dropped from the bill.

Student on board

LANSING—He's not the governor's first choice and he doesn't go to Michigan Tech anymore, but Gary Lange has been appointed to the MTU Board of Control.

Gov. William Milliken appointed the 23-year-old freshman at Cooley Law School in Lansing last week to fill the post vacated by James J. Fenlon of Sault Ste. Marie, who did not desire reappointment. In February, Milliken appointed Thomas A. Korpi of Houghton to fill the position, but the nomination was rejected by the Senate.

The appointment is for a term expiring December 31, 1982, and is also subject to Senate confirmation.

Lange, who received his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1974, said he's going to take it easy as he assumes his position on the board.

"It's a whole new experience for me," Lange said shortly after the governor's office told him he had been picked. "I'm going to sit and learn for a while before I say too much."

Lange is presently an administrative assistant to the House Appropriations Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee.

He had an outstanding career as a student and athlete at Tech, serving as captain of the basketball team in his senior year while earning the grades required for law school. "It's the biggest honor I've ever received," he said. "I just want to prove I

can do the job. I'm also happy because it will give a lift to our family, which has had a tough year."

Lange entered Cooley Law school this year, but almost had to leave because his family was devastated financially when his sister, Julie, 17, was struck by a car. The resulting medical costs were astronomical and it appeared Lange might not be able to afford school.

Then he landed a job with Jacobetti's committee in January. Because of that job he has been able to stay in school and even send some money home.

Lange has been active in Republican politics in his native Houghton, but he says that was never even talked about when he took the job under Jacobetti, a Democrat.

Ironically, Lange was present the day the Senate rejected Korpi for the post to give some moral support.

"I didn't know him that well when we were both in school," Lange said. "But we did know each other. That day I didn't want him to be all alone so I went and sat with him in committee and in the Senate gallery."

The new board appointee's biggest concern after the word from Milliken was to call home.

"I just hope it makes my mother proud of me," he said as he waited to get through. "My folks have really been super to me and I hope it makes them proud of me."

Nine run for city commission

Nine persons, including two NMU students, are candidates for two Marquette City Commission posts to be filled in November—meaning the city will have a primary election this summer.

A primary is required when the number of city candidates totals more than twice the number of seats open. This year, at least five persons had to file in order for a primary to be called.

Terms of incumbent commissioners William J. Malandrone, who is presently mayor and Leonard W. Brumm Jr. are expiring, and they are among the nine who

filed nominating petitions prior to the deadline at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17.

Norman L. Gruber Jr., city clerk, said the primary election will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Students on the ballot will be former ASNMU president Dennis Malaney, 1827 Wilkinson Ave, who is finishing up a final class this summer; and Dennis Baldinelli, 230 W. Ohio St., a senior majoring in political science and psychology.

Other candidates include: Richard J. Alholm, 1208 Second St., an ironworker;

LANSING—In heaven and at Northern—there is no beer.

At least not by the glass, because of a defeat in the state Senate of a bill which would have allowed state colleges and universities to serve beer and wine on campus.

The chamber voted 24-8 last week against the bill to provide the beverages at state colleges. The measure was kept on tap on the Senate agenda to enable the bill's sponsor, Sen. Gilbert Bursley, to work out amendments to make it more palatable.

The bill would have allowed each college to receive one license to sell beer and wine for consumption on the premises. It would apply to both universities and community colleges. Hard liquor would not be allowed.

Profits from the sales would have gone for scholarships and low-interest loans for students.

Bursley pointed out that students are legally adults and may purchase liquor of all types. He added clubs are maintained at many colleges to serve liquor to faculty members.

Colleges in 20 or more states permit the sale of beer and wine in college buildings, he said, with little or no trouble. "The possible problems which would arise are minimal," he said.

Nonetheless, the bill feel victim to lawmakers who opposed the extension of alcohol sales and those who argued it would compete unfairly with private business.

Beer bill defeated

"I'm all for liberal arts, but I don't think we should teach drinking in college," said Sen. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights. "It's a business I don't think we should be in." Others questioned the use of publicly-owned buildings at tax-free institutions for selling alcohol.

Bursley refuted the unfair competition argument by pointing out that college facilities already maintain cafeterias and restaurants and sell merchandise in direct competition with private enterprise. He attributed the bill's defeat in large part to a letter from the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems,

which urged a massive letter writing campaign to oppose the bill.

"I was amazed at the number of letters I got on this bill," said Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor. "I'm going to have to represent my constituents in their position."

Vainly arguing for the bill, Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, said, "We made a decision that 18-year-olds are adults. It's a little hypocritical to oppose this bill. There's a lot more happening on campus than beer and wine."

Bursley said he would attempt to amend the bill to permit sale of beer and wine only at college convention centers.

All quiet on the northern front

Campus Safety reports a relatively quiet couple of weeks of crime on campus, with only two arrests and one stolen motorcycle.

On June 26, a 21-year-old male was arrested and charged with felonious larceny when a Campus Safety officer observed him carrying a university chair in the Magers-Meyland parking lot. Campus Safety investigator Ken Chant said court action on the case is still pending.

Another 21 year-old man was arrested and charged

with trespassing after entry forbidden on Monday, July 7, said Chant. The man had been forbidden to be on campus without permission by the Dean of Students Office in connection with another incident. Chant said, after being warned numerous times, the man was arrested on campus.

The motorcycle was stolen June 30 from parking lot B in front of the new administration building. The bike was a 1973 dark blue 450 cc Honda Scrambler valued at \$1,600. Police are investigating the incident.

Board meets today

The Northern Michigan University Board of Control meets today at 10 a.m. in President Jamrich's office to take action on proposed tuition increases.

At the meeting, which is open to the public, the board is likely to vote a \$1 to \$1.50 tuition increase, according to President Jamrich.

Other items on the agenda include:

—A report by Vice President for Continuing Education Jack Rombouts on the 1975 summer session and on the summer camps;

—Announcement of a speaker for summer commencement Aug. 8;

—And a presentation on a proposed Regional Environmental Education Center for the U.P. in conjunction with the NMU institute for cultural, environmental and heritage studies by professors James Mansfield and Donald Snitgen.

Reseachers publish wolf report

A final report on the 1974 wolf transplant has been published by the experiment's researchers.

The 30 page booklet, entitled, "An Experimental Translocation of the Eastern Timber Wolf," gives a detailed account of the experiment which involved the trapping of four eastern timber wolves in northern Minnesota and releasing them on March 12 in the Huron Mountains northwest of Marquette.

The two males and two females, fitted with radio transmitter collars, were aerially tracked to follow their movements as they established a range within a 246 square mile area in Marquette, Iron and Baraga counties.

The wolves appeared to be adapting well to their new home range, feeding mainly on deer and beaver, when human intervention led to their destruction.

Two wolves were shot, one

near Sagola on July 20 and the other north of Michigamme on November 16. A third was trapped and shot near Floodwood on September 20. The fourth was killed by an auto near Amasa on July 11.

The authors of the publication, Thomas F. Weise and Richard A. Hook, graduate assistants in the department of biology at Northern Michigan University, Dr. William L. Robinson, professor of biology at NMU, and Dr. L. David Mech, of the Endangered Wildlife

Research Program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, St. Paul, Minn. report that it is possible to transplant a pack of wolves into a new range if that range is large enough.

However, the animals cannot be expected to establish their home range at or near the point of release.

They stated that the Upper Peninsula is apparently able to provide the necessary food and cover to support wolves.

The researchers attributed the wolves' failure to re-

establish themselves in the U.P. to negative human attitudes toward wolves and the accessibility of humans to the wolf range. The report states that in order for future transplants to be feasible, positive public opinion and an understanding of wolf ecology would have to be promoted.

Robinson said that Hook is currently conducting a survey of public opinion toward such predators as wolves, coyotes, fox and hawks in representative counties of the state.

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Ruppe urges stiff penalties for gun crimes

A bill to impose stiff, certain sentences on felons who use a firearm in the commission of a Federal crime has drawn the strong support of Congressman Philip E. Ruppe, R-11th District.

The bill, if enacted, would impose a minimum sentence of five years for any felon who uses a gun in the commission of a crime. The judge who decides not to impose the sentence would be required to

state his reasons in writing.

While first offenders would receive five years, repeaters would receive a mandatory ten year sentence in addition to the penalty assigned by law for commission of the crime. The bill specifically provides, according to Ruppe, that penalties assigned for use of a firearm in a crime shall be added to other penalties and shall not run concurrently.

Ruppe noted that most of the violent crimes committed and which involve use of a firearm fall under state or local government jurisdiction. "I think it is important to note," Ruppe continued, "that passage of this bill will affect only cases prosecuted in federal courts."

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Project Sanguine Seafarer explored

Gov. William G. Milliken said that he has asked Dr. William Taylor, his science and technology advisor, to head a special task force for preliminary review of the Department of Defense's "Project Seafarer."

Noting that the Department of Defense has expressed interest in a U.P. site for Seafarer, the Governor said: "We are told that Seafarer is a much revised system from Sanguine, the previous plan for an Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) antennae system. It is important to quickly pull together the facts, so we can advise the Defense Department on whether or not preparation of a full-fledged environmental impact statement (EIS) on a

Michigan site would be advisable.

"My two principal concerns remain the project's environmental compatibility with the proposed site and the desires of U.P. citizens. Even if the state gives consent for an environmental impact study, this will not imply a commitment by Michigan to allow actual construction of the system here."

The Governor indicated that Dr. Howard Tanner, Director of Department of Natural Resources, Dr. William Cooper, Chairman of the Michigan Environmental Review Board, and representatives of environmental groups and university scientists will serve with Taylor on the task force. The group is to report back to the Governor within 30 days.

Det. symphony concert set

The 97-piece Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a concert here at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, in the auditorium of the Graveret Middle School.

During its program here, the orchestra will perform Schubert's "Rosamunde"

Overture, Handel's Suite from "Water Music," and Schumann's "Symphony No. 2 in C, Opus 61," among other selections.

The orchestra is the resident symphony at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Oakland and at the Worcester

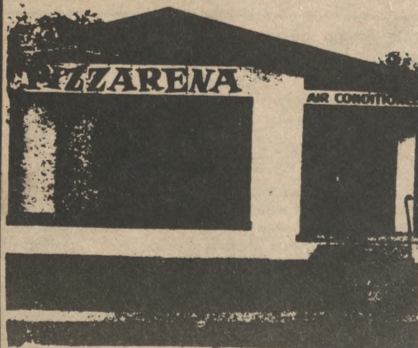
Festival in Massachusetts.

The symphony's appearance in Marquette—one of seven performances slated across the Upper Peninsula from July 22 through 27—is being sponsored by Northern Michigan University and The Michigan Council for the Arts.

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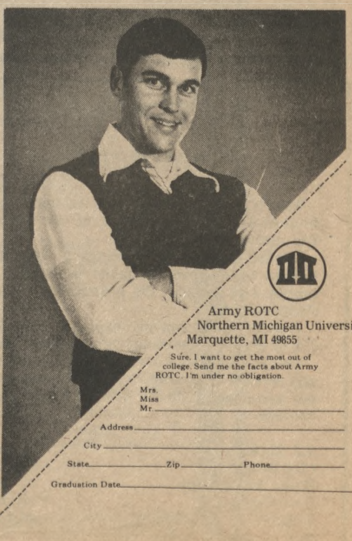
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Commentary

Governor Milliken finally appointed a student to Michigan Tech's Board of Control last week. Although he is no longer a student at Tech, Gary Lange's appointment is the first positive step toward student representation on university boards of control.

We commend Milliken for his efforts in appointing youthful members to the Tech Board, and our congratulations go to Mr. Lange, presently a student at Lansing's Cooley Law School. With his position as an aide on Rep. Jacobetti's House Appropriations Committee and his background in Republican Party work, Lange should breeze through the Senate confirmation that, with the leadership of Senator Joseph Mack, shot down Milliken's first appointment, Thomas Korpi.

Some students, here and at Tech, are unhappy that a graduate of Tech rather than an undergrad has been appointed. But that is a rather thorny problem. Because board terms are eight years, even a member appointed as a freshman would be a collegiate senior citizen at the end of only one term.

Therefore, we see the precedent which Gov. Milliken has set as valuable—and important for Northern students.

We feel that the student-young adult voice must be heard on the NMU Board of Control much more clearly and responsibly than is presently the case.

This representation is vital, because of the monetary support students lend to NMU. Not only do many students pay taxes, but all pay tuition and all freshmen and sophomores pay room and board. We feel it is essential that students in particular and young people in general are represented by a voice in making policy for the institution with which we are so vitally concerned, financially and educationally.

This should be accomplished by two approaches. First, students should make good and responsible use of the clause in the new ASNMU constitution, which charges ASNMU president Jeff Watts with representing students at Board of Control meetings. We urge students to support Watts in his advisory role to the Board.

But we need the vote, too. Though the next natural expiration of a board term is not for two years, students and student government should begin gearing up now to urge the Governor to find among us a capable representative of this unrepresented constituency.

Governor Milliken has set a valuable precedent at MTU. Let's continue the reform at MU with some level-headed student voices heard at Board of Control meetings.

Letters are welcome

NORTH WIND welcomes and accepts all letters from readers. To insure that as many letters as possible appear in print, readers should follow a few simple guidelines.

All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed and include hometown and class designation for students; rank and department for faculty and staff; and a phone number. Absolutely no unsigned letters will be considered for publication.

Submission constitutes a grant to edit for clarity and publication unless otherwise specified. Letters definitely will not be edited for content.

Columns and letters used on NORTH WIND editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the NORTH WIND editorial staff. The opinions in all columns and letters are solely those of the authors and are not intended to take the place of this paper's opinions or policies.

NORTH WIND Summer Staff

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CLEP tests held monthly

Northern is again offering interested individuals, young and old, an opportunity to earn advanced college credit by examination through the College Board's College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Introduced in 1967, CLEP is a national system of awarding college credit by examination. The program is based on the concept that individuals should receive college credit for "what they know—no matter how they learned it," Dr. John Frey, Northern's assistant provost for academic programs, said.

The NMU administrator said the program was originally designed for adult students who have continued their education outside the classroom through on-the-job and military training, independent study, and so on.

"CLEP can save individuals time and money by enabling them to demonstrate their college-level competencies and thus earn advance college credit or job advancement," Frey stated.

According to Frey, CLEP tests are being administered at NMU on the third Wednesday of every month.

Maust re-elected

For the second straight year, Robert Maust and Joaquin Gomez have been elected president and vice president respectively of the Administrative-Professional Staff Association (APSA) at Northern Michigan University.

Maust is director of NMU's Residence Hall Programs while Gomez is a labor consultant in the Division of Continuing Education.

Penny wise—pound foolish? Viewpoint

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
 North Wind News Editor

Northern's economic outlook became even bleaker last week when the Senate passed a bill which would cut funds for education curricula in the state for this coming year by ten percent. If that bill won approval by the House and the governor, Northern would have to inform 178 education majors to either make a quick change in their field of study or stay home. At most, those poor souls would get six weeks notice.

I'm betting my last bit of blind faith that the bill won't make it past both the House and Governor Milliken. Someone in the legislative process has simply got to recognize the obvious fact that this bill is shortsighted and grossly unfair. A rearrangement of funds may be necessary, but it must be done well ahead of time so students aren't already accepted into programs when they get cut back.

The Senate, though, has once again manifested what I consider to be rather poorly ranked legislative priorities concerning the allocation of public money.

The nation's current period of inflation and recession forces everyone to be frugal with funds. It appears to me, however, that legislators are merely getting more frugal in some areas and more exorbitant in others.

Academic programs and endeavors are receiving substantial cutbacks. Yet, the state went ahead with funds to build a nine million dollar physical education building in the winter wonderland and summer vacation area of the state.

I just can't get into grandiose physical fitness programs. Maybe it's because I don't have time.

During the summer months I swim in chlorine-free Lake Superior, bicycle along tree-lined country roads and hike in the U.P.'s woods, which I consider to be among the most beautiful in the country. In the winter I alpine and cross country ski, snow shoe, ice skate and shovel snow.

Some day I'm simply going to have to spare some time to walk into a smelly locker room in a multi-million dollar building and start getting into shape. At the very least I could go watch ten guys chase a basketball around that expensive floor while jumping up and down on the new bleachers for exercise.

What I really should do is take a long bike ride to Lansing to see the newly redecorated Senate offices which I hear cost a paltry \$300,000. Maybe while I was there I could request a dome for the football field so the players and fans wouldn't get cold during our notoriously successful football seasons.

I'd tell our public servants in Lansing that I wouldn't mind if NMU's library doesn't receive any new books for a few years or so. I wouldn't even complain if they said a few non-tenured professors must be retrenched next year.

After all, we have to cut down on spending—don't we?

Inquiry

Edited by Russell H. Allen

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four comments upon the quest for community and purpose within Higher Education and the American Society which it serves and informs.)

Can Higher Education Lead Any Longer

Last time we spoke of an emerging nihilism which is being manifested in both higher education and in society in subtle, attractive and tempting ways. We suggested that the nihilism, if it is allowed to become a guiding and influential philosophy within the academic institutions serving contemporary society, may become a determining force for the life of that society itself.

It should be apparent that higher education will always possess a leadership position within its constituent society. The role of "higher education" may not always be that which its members would wish, nor will it always be fulfilled in accordance with the needs and demands of society. But the leadership role is there, and its implications must be weighed heavily.

It is not that long ago when this higher education was understood under a dual heading. The academic community understood (often without enough critical examination of the premise) that its role was to utilize resources for the general improvement of the human condition, and to instill a social-consciousness and responsibility in the citizenry.

This was but a step toward an indictment of the practices of the academic institutions themselves, especially in the use of power, and in relationship to the community in which the institution stood. As the center of this activity moved from the campus into that society itself (as, for instance, in growth of black separatist movements or the eventual rejection of the Vietnam War by "average" citizens), higher education became more and more a part of the problem and less a part of the solution.

It is of interest to note that while no small part of the agony over Watergate was experienced on campus, the institutions which brought about change were not essentially academic nor involved in what is termed "higher education", and that the individuals worked from a base other than the academic.

Recent events and attitudinal changes seem to have taken from the academic world its position of respect and leadership. That is bad enough. But higher education in reaction to that rejection has begun a somewhat unstable search for either its former glory or a new deposit of power and influence. There is a certain air of sacrifice in this—a perhaps unconscious desire to see the whole thing go under in the hope that something of value might yet be saved. This is what makes contemporary nihilism so inviting—it is a means to a means to an end. But that last word always has a dual meaning.

Rock revival disappointing

By FRITZ MILLS

The Rock Revival Spectacular last July 5 at the Marquette Lakeview Arena did not come off as well as it could have. Few people attended the concert, and most of those who did were high school and junior high kids, some with partners.

Elvis Wade was first to perform. He is an Elvis Presley impersonator, and in my opinion, a poor one.

Gary U.S. Bonds came on next. He

had a way with the crowd that seemed to generate excitement; in particular, the kind of excitement that goes with good old-fashioned rock-and-roll.

The Drifters lived up to their name. They drifted onstage after Danny and The Juniors, their music drifted around, and they finally drifted off.

Their music was pretty slow, but most of their music is written that way. It was kind of fun hearing those old tunes again, played by the past masters in person.

But there was something of a fiasco in the middle. The Drifters were trying to work up a little audience par-

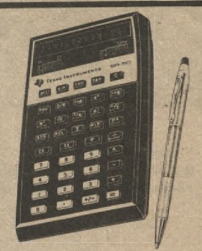
ticipation: and asked for the lights to be turned up, hoping it would help if they could see the audience. About five minutes passed before the lights came up, and it ended more as an exercise in futility than anything else.

Herman's Hermits finished up the evening pretty nicely. The crowd was tired, it was almost 1 a.m. before they came on, but they were ready to go. "They were the rock and roll revival", remarked one concertgoer.

The Hermits played good hard music that everyone could enjoy, they played it well, and they didn't talk about themselves. When they played Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter, they got a guy and a girl from the audience to come up onstage and sing along. The girl looked rather lost, but the guy really went crazy, dancing wildly and singing. It was a good show.

It was a long concert and it got started late. Unfor-

tunately, it didn't live up to its billing, but even if it had, the audience was small, and few were there who remembered rock and roll the way it was played that night.



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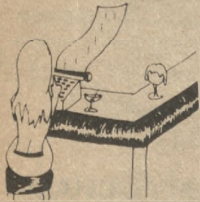
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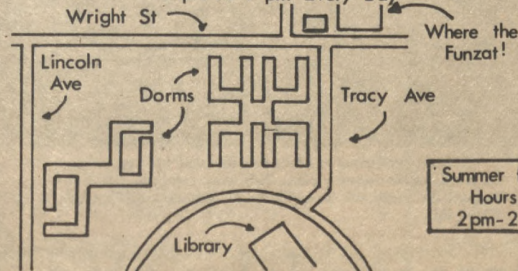
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Two sights the visitor to Presque Isle simply can't miss are the waves crashing mightily over the breakwall and the playful antics of the bear cubs at the zoo.



By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
North Wind News Editor

Presque Isle is one of Marquette's most scenic, historic and recreational areas. Known by many as "the island," it is a favorite spot of many natives, tourists and annual visitors.

Scenic Attractions

Surrounded on three sides by the majestic Lake Superior, Presque Isle is bordered by spectacular rock formations. Sandstone cliffs were sculptured by the power of wind and water. The famous black rocks on the northern shore are lava beds which geologists believe to be among the oldest rock formations in the world.

History

Artifacts found on Presque Isle such as flint arrowheads, crude hammers and a copper axehead suggest that prehistoric people who roamed the shores of Lake Superior 3,000 to 7,000 years ago probably dwelled there at some time.

Fathers Marquette, Allouez and Mesnard, Jesuit missionaries and General Lucas Cass, Henry R. Schoolcraft and early fur traders most likely sought harbor on Presque Isle's rocky shores.

Company employes, 15 men and two women, mainly English and Irish, built a tiny settlement at the entrance to the cove. Three silver pits were dug, but mining was difficult and silver veins thin. After only a few tons were mined, the site was abandoned.

Park Founded

Peter White, one of Marquette's first settlers and an honored historical figure in this area, envisioned Presque Isle as a beautiful city park. The federal government owned the island at that time, using it as a lighthouse reservation.

Peter White diligently presented his request for the land to the House, Senate and finally to President Grover Cleveland. His numerous eloquent pleas and several trips to Washington finally paid off.

On July 12, 1886 Congress passed a special act which gave 328 acres of Presque Isle to the town of Marquette. The act stipulated that the land would belong to Marquette only so long as it remained a park.

Congress also reserved one acre along the north shore to build a lighthouse whenever necessary.

Peter White contributed most of the \$30,000 needed to build a road around the island and to maintain the park. Other prominent citizens funded the remaining money. The city council was skeptical at that time about the worth of the park for the "common man" and refused to fund it.

Charles Kawbawgam, the last chief of the local Chippewa Indian tribe lived on Presque Isle for many years. He died in 1902 at the age of 103 and was buried there. His marked grave lies on the northeastern side of the island to the right of the road.

Zoo

The first zoo on Presque Isle was organized by M.E. Asire, manager of the street car line in 1897. Makeshift cages were constructed as local citizens donated money and animals. The zoo featured animals native to the area—bears, coyotes, wolves and birds. An uncaged wondering deer herd was also fed by the zoo's first caretaker, Bob Hume.

The current zoo was revitalized in 1953 when five fawns (who had to be bottle fed) were given to the city by the conservation department. The herd is larger today and remains all year round in their large enclosed area on the south side of Presque Isle. Various animals are rented for the summer each year by the Shiras Institute and are maintained by the city.

The visitors in the zoo this year include a pair of cuddly bear cubs, a badger, an otter, three porcupines, a peacock, exotic pheasants, a bobcat, two turkeys and a coyote.

The caretaker hired by the city this year is Jeff Duvall. Betty and James Palmer, the island's residents, also given him a hand.

Recreation

Shiras Pool is a haven for children on hot summer days. City lifeguards run the free pool and bathhouse. The marina harbors local sailboats and cabin cruises and provides a launching area for smaller boats. Fishermen can make bounteous catches of lake trout and coho.

Two nature trails amble through Presque Isle's peaceful woods. Many species of birds and small animals make their home on the island and can be seen by the observant hiker.

A bike path runs alongside Lake Shore Boulevard leading to Presque Isle. It is a favorite route for area bicyclists and many like to cycle around the island on the road.

Photos by TIM BEAUCHAMP



Chief Charlie Kawbawgam is buried on the "island" where he lived for so many years. This sign reminds visitor to respect the land and preserve its beauty as the Chippewa Chief did.



Presque Isle: places to go, things to do

ABX aces frisbee tourney

By FRITZ MILLS

Well, it's over. And this year it was better than ever. "It" was the 18th Annual International Frisbee Tournament, the Masters tournament for Guts Frisbee players the world over.

For the second year in a row it was held out at Cliff's Ridge, which last year was named the Permanent Official Frisbee Sanctuary, after its first successful year at Cliffs. This year was even more successful than last: 61 teams were registered in the Guts Masters, up from 38 last year.

Attendance totaled about 7,000 people over the three days, an increase from 6,000 last year. But, the excitement and competition put this year's tourney in a class by itself.

Guts Frisbee, which is played by two five-man teams standing 15 yards apart, is aptly named. The frisbee is thrown as hard as it possibly can be across the short distance separating the teams, where it must be caught with one hand.

It sounds easy, but those frisbees, hurled in a variety of unusual ways attain speeds

approaching 80 or 90 miles an hour, and often are nearly vertical by the time they reach the opposing team. Sometimes all that can be done initially is to deflect the frisbee so that it shoots up into the air. Then being careful to use only one hand it is bounced in the air, until someone is able to grab it.

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The tournament was played on a double elimination basis. By the end of the first day of play, all but six teams had been eliminated. And then the Guts began. The six teams in the finals were the best the frisbee world can offer. Two of them, the WABX Air Aces Team No. 1 from Troy, and the Humbly Magnificent Champions of the Universe from Ann Arbor, were undefeated; the other four, the Library Bar team from Houghton, who were the defending champs, the Highland Avenue Aces from Wilmette, Ill., who lost last year to the Library Bar after holding the Guts Masters title for three consecutive years, the Berkeley Good Vibes from Berkeley, Cal., and the WABX Air Aces Team No. 2, also from Troy, had each lost once.

The Sunday eliminations were played as the best two out of three. The first games pitted the two undefeated teams against each other, the Air Aces No. 1 and the Humbly Magnificent Champions. After two long games the Air Aces

This left four teams in the competition, and the Library Bar began to shine. The next game pitted Library against Berkeley. Berkeley lost a player who had to leave early, and by agreement, Allan Blake of the Highland Avenue Aces took his place.

That may have been a mistake as far as the Aces were concerned because he played quite well with Berkeley. He has a throw that skins just above the ground and comes in hard. Those are some of the most difficult to catch since the margin for error is so small. He also had a technique for stopping the frisbee and popping it into the air where it could be easily caught by a teammate. It may sound simple, but often a frisbee being stopped in such a manner would shoot off way over everyone's heads and into the crowd.

He wasn't good enough though, or perhaps it was just that the Library team was hot, because Berkeley lost the first two games and were eliminated.

The best Guts Frisbee



A "guts" frisbee team braces in anticipation and then plunges for the elusive disc.—(North Wind photo by Kay Laube)

Library's skill, but once the Library team gets ahold of a game, they don't let go; Library eliminated the Humblies in the first two games.

It was about this time that I happened across one of the frisbees that had been used. For a two-day old frisbee, it was in terrible shape. It had an incredible rip across the middle, was bent, torn and ragged apart.

It was in somewhat the

between the Air Aces No. 1, still undefeated, and the Library Bar team, who had one defeat. The Library team was tired and at a disadvantage. They had been playing Guts all afternoon and drinking hard. The Air Aces, who had played one match, were rested, fresh and undefeated. They were also drinking a lot of orange juice and gatorade. But Library was the defending champs, and they were hot.

Library lost the first game miserably, 21-13. The tournament looked practically over, the Aces needed only one more win and had two chances to get it.

But Library came back. Getting ahold of themselves, they whipped the Air Aces 21-17 and 24-22 in two closely fought matches. The teams were evenly matched.

Probably the toughest guy in the tournament, John Hedges, was playing for the Library. I don't think he missed more than two catches all day, and he didn't mess around with his catching. He stuck his hand out and snapped the frisbee right out of the air. He probably had the hardest throw, as well.

But he was well-matched. The Air Aces had Mean Green, a big guy who threw almost as well, and did so with a wind-up that was guaranteed to freak his opponent before it even left his hand.

There is a strategy to Guts. You avoid people who are good. You pick out one person on the opposite team who seems to be the weakest and you hammer at him. You break him down and tire him out. But in the final games, it's Guts. Everything goes.

And that's how it went: all the way down the wire.

The Air Aces finally won; they rallied in the last two games to overcome the exhausted but fighting Library Bar team.

The excitement was intense. It's hard to believe that a frisbee can be the focal point of so much energy, enthusiasm and Guts. And it's hard to believe that such a tournament could be so much fun. It was.



The Humbly Manificent Champions of the Universe were defeated in the final rounds of competition. Here the "Humblies" don't look too manificent as a flying frisbee slips through the fingers of a team member.—(North Wind photo by Kay Laube)

emerged as the victors of that match. However, the Air Aces No. 2, who were playing Berkeley, lost and were eliminated.

In what was something of a grudge match, the Library Bar played the Highland Avenue Aces, and eliminated them in the first two games.

Library then played the Humbly Magnificent Champions of the Universe. The Humblies taxed the

same condition as my brain. But so much of the tournament must be chalked up to the 700 cases of Stroh's that were consumed, to the nude parties at the top of the chairlift, and to the imported Jamaican atmosphere that so sweetly perfumed the air. The final playoffs were

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