

North Wind

an independent newspaper

Vol. 18 No. 11 Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980



Early in the day, lines were forming at the Marquette armory where bored students and community members were already facing an hour long wait. As the day wore on the wait became longer, until in Precinct 7 the people found themselves in line for four hours because of disorganized process and too few voting machines.

Long Lines Confront NMU Student Voters

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

NMU students in the seventh precinct went to cast their vote at the armory Tuesday and confronted long lines, resulting in waits of three hours or more.

"Primarily, this was due to the number of people who registered shortly before the cutoff date," said Norm Gruber, city clerk.

"We have to make the decision as to the number of voting devices each precinct will have and order the voting supplies before registration is complete. We didn't anticipate this large of a student turnout," he said.

In trying to relieve the problem, Gruber brought in additional voting devices as they became available throughout the day. Some of these came from the 10th Precinct, which was across the room, where they were idle.

The additional machines could not be put into use right away said Gruber. Certain changes had to be made on the ballot to

accommodate its use in a different precinct.

"The county commissioner candidates had to be changed since the districts differed, and the order of the candidates for Judge had to be rotated," said Gruber.

Compounding the shortage of machines was organizational problems.

Many voters complained they waited in line for hours only to find that they were in the wrong line.

"I went to vote at 6:00

p.m. and had to wait in line until 10:30," said Lynn Pratt, a sophomore. "Many people got fed up and left without voting, I was tempted to."

"Next time I'm going to send for an absentee ballot," said Cerene MacConnachie, a freshman.

She added that a lot of the problem was that the election officials were old, slow and had problems reading names.

Michigan Voters Defeat All State Proposals

by Ken Altine
Editor-in-Chief

All of the state proposals listed on Tuesday's ballot were defeated by Michigan voters. According to Al Sander, Gov. William Milliken's press secretary, one of the reasons was that the ballot was "long and confusing. The voters were not all that sure on the proposal differences and decided to vote no on all of them."

"Voters have a tendency to vote no when they don't know what the effect might be," Sanders added.

Proposal A, the Smith/Bullard tax shift that called for equal opportunity in education for grades K-12, was defeated by a 79-21 percent margin.

Proposal B, the amendment to lower the drinking age, lost by a lesser margin of 62-38 percent. Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, sponsor of the bill commented on the reasons he felt the proposal was defeated.

"The majority of the people thought the drinking age should remain at 21," he said. "There was nothing we could do about it. The traffic accident statistics were never countered effectively, and a ludicrous report issued by two MSU

students before the election caused a lot of doubt."

Gary Shaffer, director of the After Hours Alcohol Education program, also felt that the "defeat was the voters' way of saying that they were concerned with alcohol abuse in high schools."

"People are concerned

with problems related to abuse of alcohol," he added.

Proposal C, Milliken's alternative tax shift plan, was defeated by a margin of 74-26 percent.

Peggy Frazier, chairperson of the Marquette Republicans, felt that the

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Area Residents Try to Explain Landslide Win

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

Whether they were toasting to a Republican presidency or crying in their beer Tuesday night, many students and Marquette residents have been trying to explain Reagan's

surprising landslide victory and speculate on the next four years in the White House.

Marquette County Republican Party Chair, Peggy Frazier, attributed Reagan's overwhelming victory to the appeal of his vice president George Bush.

"Many people worked for Reagan because he had Bush on the ticket. The exact opposite happened for Carter. Nobody that worked for Kennedy campaigned for Carter," she said.

Political science Professor Dave Carlson said he felt Reagan was a clear favorite but was "misled by reports that showed Carter had closed in the gap in the last few weeks of the campaign."

According to Carlson the election was unusual in that about one fourth of the voters were undecided about their presidential choice until election day.

Dave Anthony, coordinator of the Marquette Democratic headquarters, said Reagan's large victory was "quite a surprise" and that a Reagan presidency might cause some changes

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Despite being a post-Halloween game and with a number of hungover people, a crowd of 3,700, the Muppets and ABC cameramen still made it to Memorial

Field last Saturday, where the Wildcats suffered their first defeat this season. The game was broadcasted into other parts of the Midwest by ABC.

ASNMU Distributes Circular

Charges Filed Against Davis

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The Democratic Party has filed charges against Congressman Bob Davis for violation of Federal Election Committee (FEC) regulations, according to the Democratic candidate for the 11th Congressional District, Dan Dorrity.

Davis sent out an

information leaflet on the various city proposals with the help of ASNMU representatives last week, with Davis' name appearing 184 times on the leaflet. According to Dorrity, Davis violated FEC regulations by stating that the information was "provided for" instead of using the term "paid for by Congressman Bob Davis."

"I also question the usage of the University materials," Dorrity said. "The envelopes were provided for by the University and Northern's mailing permit and return address were used."

Dorrity said that the court could interpret the usage of the University materials as a campaign contribution. "Then the question, if a tax-

supported institution is permitted to make a contribution to a political campaign would have to be solved," Dorrity said.

According to Davis' Campaign Manager, Earl Hawn, the Davis campaign met all the criteria necessary. "It's difficult for us to respond, because we haven't seen a copy of the charges yet," he said.

According to ASNMU President Mark Strong, a number of ASNMU representatives volunteered to stuff envelopes.

"We used ASNMU envelopes, which are paid for by the students, but Davis reimbursed us for them and all other costs," Strong said.

Strong said that the ASNMU had sent out leaflets provided by Davis two years ago and at the time it didn't cause any problems.

Some ASNMU representatives feel they were used by the Davis campaign, according to Jim Popp, ASNMU off-campus representative.

"I thought at first it would be a good idea to inform people on the city proposals, but I didn't know the information would turn out to be advertisement for Davis," Popp said.

Proposals

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proposal didn't pass because "people didn't understand proposal C. It was too complex and they were suspicious of the motives."

Proposal D, the Tisch tax cut and the most controversial of the three tax cut proposals, lost in the state by a relatively slim margin of 55-44 percent. The bill passed, however, in Marquette county, but not in the city of Marquette. The overall margin at the three-county level (Marquette, Alger, and Baraga) was a slim 160 vote difference leaning towards the bill's defeat.

Sanders felt that the Tisch failed because the governor "got the message across that D could not be enacted without devastating effects on Michigan."

Frazier agreed adding that "People are fed-up and are going to give the governor and the legislature one more chance to come up with reasonable tax relief."

Proposal E, an amendment that would have raised personal income tax .1 percent for prison renovations, lost by a 63-37 percent margin.

Proposal G, to allow the

legislature to modify the amendment that gave them civil immunity during session, lost by a 62-38 margin.

Fitzpatrick said that the

confusion over this bill led to its defeat. He noted that many people thought the bill was to give the legislature civil immunity, not modify the existing law.

Proposal H, to limit the lieutenant governor's responsibilities and establish a new way of filling that vacancy, was defeated by a 58-42 margin.

Candidates

continued from page 1

in the nation's foreign relations, especially with Iran and China.

According to Anderson supporter Prof. John Berens, Anderson was "not the spoiler people thought he would be. I can't think of any state where Anderson hurt Carter."

Berens said the third

party effort and the loss of traditional Democratic support, such as the Jewish vote, may cause the Democratic party to pick a more liberal candidate in 1984.

Steve Gagne, member of the NMU College Republicans, believes that Reagan's opposition to abortion and ERA aided his victory. "I

think that women are having strong doubts about ERA."

Diane Kordich, faculty member in the art and design department, said she wasn't surprised Reagan won. She said her ideal president would be someone who has Reagan's personality. Anderson's ideas for the '80's and Carter's humanity and wisdom.

Student Position

The North Wind Board of Directors is currently accepting applications for a student member. Applications can be obtained at the North Wind office located in Lee Hall basement, under Public Safety.

Deadline application is Friday, Nov. 7.

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news briefs

International

Iranian Demands Revealed

Carter administration experts reported on Tuesday that studies on Iran's demands for the release of 52 American hostages showed that the conditions contained difficulties that made meeting Iran's fifth demand - for a swift reply - unlikely.

"There are some fairly unattractive terms in what they've proposed to us," one official said. "I don't think we'll necessarily have our boys home by Thanksgiving."

The official terms were conveyed to the State Department Monday by Algerian Ambassador Redha Malek. They were little different, one official said, from the terms broadcasted by Tehran radio after they were approved by parliament Sunday: the granting of guarantees against interference with Iran, the unfreezing of Iran's assets, the cancellation of financial claims and the return of the Shah's wealth.

What was not clear, an administration official said, was whether Iran was willing to release the hostages upon U.S. acceptance of the conditions of whether each of the terms would have to be carried out to the letter before the hostages could be freed. "Even Malek doesn't know the answer to that one," the official said.

In Algiers, Western diplomats monitoring developments in Algeria's role as middleman also said momentum appears to be fading for a quick release.

National

Cuban Refugees Walk Off

Twenty Cuban teenagers, who are residing at the new resettlement camp in southwestern Wisconsin, walked away from the grounds Tuesday morning, according to Eric Stanchfield, executive assistant to the director of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

"There was no tension" in the youth's excursion from the camp, Stanchfield said. "They were just looking for a chance to get some exercise - to take a walk in the woods. They're not prisoners, you know," he said.

The 20 were of the final group of 85 teenagers who left Fort McCoy, in Grant County, as it closed Monday after five months of operation. Fort McCoy was used as a resettlement center for Cubans who fled for the United States.

Stanchfield said the teenagers' excursion was not an organized escape attempt. Sheriff's deputies in Grant County and adjacent Crawford County were alerted.

The teenage refugees were described as high-spirited and happy with leaving the camp, where many had been waiting since May, frustrated by repeated government delays in winning their release. Some had been physically and sexually abused at Ft. McCoy by older refugees.

State

Silverdome to be Investigated

State Senator John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, has called for a legislative investigation of the Pontiac Silverdome. The investigation would consist of a joint committee of five senators and representatives who would look into alleged violations of fire safety codes.

Hertel said that as long as the Stadium Authority is using tax dollars they have an obligation to put the safety of the public ahead of the promoter's profits.

Commenting on reports that the Stadium was in violation of numerous building and fire codes, Hertel said, "From my past experience with the Pontiac Stadium Authority I must say I am not surprised. The Stadium has been a financial drain on both the City of Pontiac and the State of Michigan."

Hertel said that he had called for a similar investigation in the past and it was tracked in the Senate Administration and Rules Committee.

Tisch Suit Gains Momentum

The law suit that Shiawasee Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch has filed against Governor Milliken may raise some intriguing ethical questions about the use of public institutions to influence public opinion.

The suit, which accuses Milliken and other state government officials of illegally using taxpayers' money in the campaign against Proposal D, was a cause of Tisch's essential naivete.

To most observers, the all-out effort by virtually every governmental agency in the state to defeat the Tisch amendment came as no surprise.

The suit, handled by a firm not previously well-known in the capital for governmental or election law, asked that the courts write up some new Michigan precedents, among which were the request that government officials should not be allowed to use any public funds, facilities, employees, institutions or time in an effort to influence the outcome of ballot proposal campaigns, and the ban of using state-paid secretaries to type letters to newspaper editors and campaigning by the Governor on "company time" with the protection of state police bodyguards.

Attorney Leonard Siudara argued that if "it would be wrong for the Governor to spend one-million dollars in public funds to sink a ballot proposal, it must be wrong to spend a single dollar as well."

Future Energy Could be Alcohol

by Jeff Arnfield
Staff Writer

Alcohol may be the main auto fuel in the future, CONOCO Oil Company management representative Robert Jackson told a group of about 30 people Monday. Jackson, brought to NMU by the Energy Options Group, is a 35 year veteran in the energy field.

Jackson talked about the success that Brazil has had in using alcohol fuels. Over two thirds of the cars produced for use in Brazil are operated on alcohol.

A \$10 million alcohol fuel project is underway in California, said Jackson. Eight million dollars of the federally provided funding is being used to convert an oil distillery to producing 190 proof alcohol from rotten fruit. Ford and Volkswagen

will design and construct the cars which will be used in the project.

Nuclear power will make a large contribution to world wise energy in the future, according to Jackson. He said that nuclear power in the U.S. has an uncertain future because of "an hysterical fear of nuclear power" on the part of Americans.

Jackson attributed much of the danger of nuclear power in the United States to inferior design of American reactors, which are cooled with water. Other countries employ such coolants as liquid sodium, liquid nitrogen, and carbon dioxide, which have less tendency to transfer radiation than water.

Jackson said that nuclear waste can be partially

reused, and the remainder can be made into glass and stored deep in unused mine shafts. CONOCO Oil Co., is involved in uranium mining.

Jackson dismissed such energy sources as solar and wind as being viable only as "cottage-industries," because they are too expensive and inefficient to offer "sufficient investment returns." These energy sources would be effective for consumers on a personal level as do-it-yourself alternatives.

The suggestion that Americans could use less energy through conservation was met by Jackson with apparently genuine surprise. He said that it was unrealistic to expect Americans to "accept a lower standard of living."

Issue of the Week:

Has Carter Done Enough?

Last Sunday was the 365th day of imprisonment for the 53 Americans in Iran.

For more than a year there have been conflicting reports and demands concerning their release. An attempted rescue ended in disaster and embarrassment for the U.S.

Recently the Iranians have restated their demands concerning the release of the hostages. These include releasing Iranian assets in the U.S., non-interference in Iranian affairs and the return of the late Shah's assets to Iran.

President Carter has taken a peaceful stand on the issue. He has implemented economic and trade sanctions against the Iran and asked for the support of the U.N.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has stated that military action should be taken.

Students were asked if they felt that President Carter has done all he could or would someone else have done more.

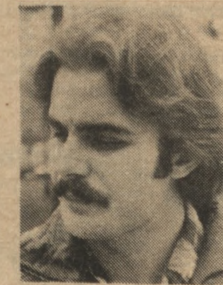
Mark Conners, 20, a sophomore in engineering from Marquette: "I think he did all that he could. Short of military action there wasn't much more to do."

Bruce Dales, 18, an undeclared freshman from Flint: "I think he has done all that he can. I would have done what he did, but I

would have used military force sooner."



Mary Hopfinger, 21, a senior in marketing from Traverse City: "No, he didn't do as well as someone else. He wasted too much time trying to find a socially acceptable plan."



within his power to keep the hostages safe and to keep the U.S. out of conflict. I don't think anything else could have been done."

Eric Morris, 18, a freshman in computer science from Birmingham: "If the rescue attempt had worked things would have been alright. Since it failed it made Carter the scape-goat."



Valerie Graulich, 21, a senior in marketing from Callion, N.J.: "Somebody else could have done better, he hasn't done all he can. He bungled the rescue and tried to cover the bungle up."

Dave Brown, 23, a senior in marketing from Battle Creek: "He's done all that he can, he just took too much time doing it."

Ron Parker, 21, a junior in nursing from Midland: "He did a fine job even though the rescue didn't work. Regardless of what happened, going to war for 52 people would have been futile."

Bruce Rice, 21, a senior in Broadcasting from Farmington Hills: "Another president could have done better. Carter could have pushed the issue a little more."

Eric Lundin, 19, a sophomore in music performance from Escanaba: "Carter did everything

Reagan Reflects Revival of Conservatism

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

In 1969, American folk singer Joan Baez dedicated a song to Ronald Reagan, who was governor of California at the time, in which Reagan is called "the head of the Klu Klux Klan." The crowd at Woodstock cheerfully supported Baez's statement.

Eleven years later, the same man wins the presidency with an overwhelming majority of electoral votes over his far more liberal opponent Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's success reflects a trend that has dominated the western world for the past four or five years, the revival of conservatism. "Liberalism is out, conservatism is in (again)" seems to be the slogan of the recent political attitude which brought hardcore conservatives like British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Giscard d'Estaing to power. Even traditionally liberal countries such as Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden and Luxembourg were swept by a wave of conservatism, which set an end to the left-liberal governments which had dominated Western Europe for decades.

It seems that American voters didn't have a very different political preference from most Europeans during Tuesday's

presidential election. Archconservative Reagan won with one of the largest margins in American history.

The election year 1980 is not the first time, though, that conservatism tops the political scene. During periods of economic problems and world political instability such as the Cold War, voters seem to call for a 'strong man' and thus prefer conservative or even reactionary candidates. It remains to be seen how Reagan interprets 'strong leadership.'

Reagan, although he is not even inaugurated, already faces his first, rather delicate foreign policy problems. In

U.S. foreign policy making due to the historical Soviet-Chinese hostility. Hopefully Reagan will reconsider his decision to see Taiwan as the 'only' China.

Reagan will have the opportunity to try to improve the economic situation in the U.S. for the next four years. It seems unlikely that he will be able to cut taxes and balance the budget, if one considers that Reagan also wants to raise the defense budget to \$200 billion. It is rather unlikely that Reagan will get the auto industry going again. The basic and most drastic mistakes were made on the drafting boards of Detroit's engineers, where the need for smaller, more efficient engines was ignored. The Carter administration did not design cars, thus it cannot be made responsible for the car industry's problems. During the first oil crisis in 1973, Detroit rejected the idea of building smaller engines, which automatically led to more popularity of Japanese and European imports. Since the car industry's losses immediately affected this country's steel industry, a severe recession became unavoidable.

Reagan can count on the support of a very conservative Senate during his term. Almost all liberal Democratic senators lost their seats giving way to conservative Republican candidates. The Senate could turn out to be a strong force to back up Reagan's policies.

News Analysis

April 1980, he stated during an interview with CBS' "Sixty Minutes" that he "will tighten the screws on Cuba if the Russians don't get out of Afghanistan." Also, his remarks concerning the future U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China might present diplomatic problems, especially at a time where Peking has been seeking stronger economic and diplomatic ties with the West. Since Nixon, the gradually improving relations with the Chinese Communist leadership have been an important factor in

Davis Wins Seat in Landslide

by John Benson
Staff Writer

Republican Congressman Bob Davis was re-elected in a landslide victory defeating Democrat Dan Dorrity by getting 66 percent of the vote. Davis captured all 27 counties to win his second term as the 11th district Congressman.

"This is beyond our most optimistic predictions" said Davis. "I will continue to work very close to the people. My main concern will be to develop the economy and reduce unemployment."

When asked why he believes he won by such a large margin Davis said: "I'm

a good listener. A look at my record shows total continuity with the community on every issue."

Davis, a former NMU student, said he appreciates the large support he received from the students here. The 11th district covers the entire U.P. and 12 counties below the bridge.

Davis believes the next few years will be good for the U.P. "More people are moving here to get away

from the cities. More elderly are coming, which is good. They (the elderly) add to the area without joining the job market. I'm a staunch supporter of senior citizens," Davis said.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Dorrity

congratulated Mr. Davis and offered him his best wishes. "I will continue working for the people of the U.P.," said Dorrity who will remain in his position as head of the Board in Chippewa county.

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The North Wind is currently accepting applications for two student positions on the business staff.

Business Manager - A business and accounting background is required. The business manager will co-ordinate the billing and assume general bookkeeping duties. Maximum hours per week is 20.

Advertising Manager - A background in advertising sales and layout is required for this position. The advertising manager will be responsible for co-ordinating ad sales and lay-out. Hours worked each week may not exceed 15.

Applications may be obtained at the North Wind offices located in Lee Hall basement, under Public Safety.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, Nov. 21.

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Long Lines Are Hardly an Incentive

3 p.m.- I go to the armory to vote.
 4 p.m.- I hope my prof will understand why I missed class.
 5 p.m.- I hope my stomach will understand why I missed supper.
 6 p.m.- I don't understand. I've been standing in this line for three hours and I still haven't voted.
 This might have been you, or someone you know, as students flocked to the armory to vote Tuesday.
 But when they got there they were met by long slow moving lines. All of the machines designated to precinct seven, which includes all on-campus students, were

working at their maximum, and still that wasn't fast enough.
 Students stood in line up to four hours, if they decided it was worth it. It may never be known how many students gave up in disgust and gave up their right to vote in the elections.
 Something is wrong when students are encouraged to register, are bombarded with campaign slogans and promises, and then are subjected to long lines at the polls.
 But what are the alternatives? More machines were brought in, but they didn't do much to help: by then it was

already 9 p.m. and the lines were still endless.
 City Clerk Norm Gruber says that the possibility of an on-campus polling station is being looked into. The Dean of Students' office and ASNMU can be instrumental in obtaining such a service for the students.
 But before they can do anything, they have to have some input. All of you that decided that four hours wasn't worth the wait can give your opinion on the matter to these organizations over the phone.
 So if you left in disgust, or stuck it out for the duration, let someone know that you weren't satisfied with the way things were run.

Letters from North Wind Readers

Former Editor Addresses ASNMU Guest Editorial

To the Editor:

I really had to laugh at the guest opinion in the Oct. 23 issue of the North Wind. In the opinion a number of allegations were made regarding the North Wind by ASNMU representative Jim Popp. The opinion questioned the motivations of the North Wind's editor-in-chief, made reference to a "personal vendetta," "unfounded yellow journalism," and the "big-time game" of anti-government propaganda.

All I can say is you can't be serious...and boy have you got nerve. Supposedly ASNMU is supposed to work in the interests of the student body, and they claim they do. If this is so,

then tell me one thing, Jim Popp. Where does ASNMU get the holy power to interrogate someone who is being interviewed for service on a student organization?

For those of you who don't know the story or haven't heard the rumors, I

"I felt like a criminal having to prove my guilt rather than innocence."

was interviewed by ASNMU to serve on the Board of Directors for the North Wind. I was refused because of a number of reasons, one of them being my "attitude," whatever that is supposed to mean. (Probably my lack of response for ASNMU).

Anyway I felt like a criminal having to prove my guilt rather than innocence at this so called interview. ASNMU also questioned my honesty because I wouldn't reveal some of the sources I have regarding ASNMU and its activities.

Well let me tell you a little about the honesty of certain representatives on ASNMU. I have been informed by (yes, my confidential sources) that one ASNMU member in particular has been asking students what I have been saying about ASNMU behind its back.

My source said that I had mentioned nothing, but the ASNMU rep kept pressing. And you have the gall to question other students' honesty.

So don't talk to me or any other students about their "motivations," ASNMU. Don't talk about "personal vendettas." Don't talk about operating in the students interests, because you operate in no other interests than your own.

Don't talk about a "big-time game," because you are the foremost player and don't talk about "overstepping power," because you are the ones taking the giant steps.

Do I sound bitter? You're right I'm bitter, and with just

cause. Because ASNMU is so ineffective, so naive and so juvenile that the students are paying for a disservice rather than a service. You say that you want to work towards being "more responsible and represen-

tative of our student body." Well one thing is for sure...you sure have got a long way to go, babies.

Suzanne M. Edwards
 North Wind Editor-in-Chief
 1979-80

THE 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.

DeLuca's Hypnotism is 'Unethical'

To the Editor:

Tom DeLuca's "demonstration" of hypnosis, and his subsequent session on smoking and weight control, threaten to reinforce some popular fallacies about hypnosis, it is employed clinically by hypnotherapists.

In my view hypnosis is most effectively employed as an adjunct to insight psychotherapy. Since

memory for past events is improved, imagery made more vivid, and defensiveness decreased, hypnosis can at times greatly reduce the amount of time required for psychotherapy. The role which direct suggestion plays in the more advanced forms of contemporary hypnotherapy is minimal, and the degree to which a hypnotized person is open to direct suggestion is

grossly exaggerated in the popular imagination.

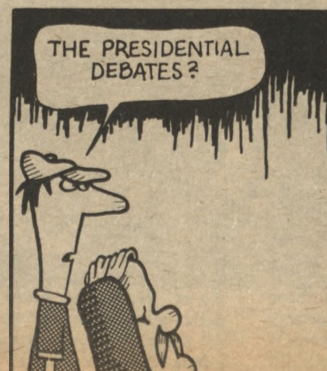
Generally speaking, a hypnotized person will not follow suggestions which are humiliating to him, nor should a clinical hypnotherapist give such suggestions (particularly after promising not to do so, as Mr. DeLuca promised). Individuals who volunteer as subjects for stage hypnosis are usually histrionic

personalities, who actually crave the attention resulting from such behavior.

Because of its contributing to popular misconceptions of hypnosis, as well as exploiting a somewhat uncivilized desire to see others humiliated, stage hypnosis is regarded as unethical by clinical hypnotherapists.

Stephen R. Diamond Ph.D.
 Psychologist

Renner



Psych Scholarship Set Up

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer
An NMU professor's battle with cancer has resulted in a scholarship set up in her memory.
According to Dr. Phye Duerfeldt, head of Northern's psychology department, the scholarship is in memory of Dr. Jean M. Rutherford, a longtime member of NMU's psychology department who died of cancer last June.

As of Oct. 17, Duerfeldt said, \$4,565 had been donated by friends, colleagues, and students for the scholarship. "I'd like to see it get up to \$10,000 this year," he said. "It would be nice to have a student who Jean taught win the scholarship."

According to Duerfeldt, conditions for awarding the scholarship have not yet been determined, but the winner will be a psychology student.

Throughout her career, her first priority was the welfare of her students and that goal will be continually carried out in her memory," said Duerfeldt.

Rutherford came to NMU in 1957 and helped establish the psychology department at Northern, said Duerfeldt. Rutherford also expressed a desire to set up a scholarship for graduating seniors who wished to go on to graduate school for further education in the psychology field, he said.

For What It's Worth:

Classified Advertising

by John Benson
A friend of mine, I'll call him Tom, asked me to help him out with a little problem he has. In accordance I turn this column over to my friend Tom. (Editor's note: it is not customary to use this column for advertisement. However, due to the unusual nature of this ad, the North Wind feels that it fits this space as well as Tom's purpose.)

I am looking for a girlfriend but have neither the time nor the know how to follow the customary procedure. Therefore I am now accepting applications for this position.

I am a business major with a strong interest in management. I like to go to movies and sporting events. I drink moderately and do not tolerate smokers. I have a 1974 Buick in good condition, so will provide transportation on our outings. I agree to spend an average of \$22.50 a week on our dates. I expect to go out two nights per week and talk on the phone no more than four times a week. During one year (beginning with our first date) I will send no less than 12 roses, either four times with three roses, two times with six roses or once with an even dozen. I will honor a birthday with a card and a gift of at least \$20.00 value provided that I'm informed of the day one month in advance. A Christmas gift is standard. A restaurant meal (with wine and good food) will be shared

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



President's Wife To Teach Skating

by David Kelley
Staff Writer

Many wives of professional men are finding it rewarding to enter into the job market, and NMU President John Jamrich's wife is no different. June Jamrich is teaching an eight week figure skating course this semester.

"I was elated when the head of the physical education department approached me with the idea," said Mrs. Jamrich. According to Dr. Cameron Howes, chairman of the Physical Education and Recreation department, the university tries to find qualified people within the university to teach physical education classes. When no other teachers or graduate assistants can be found, people outside of the university must be hired, he said.

"We feel very fortunate that Mrs. Jamrich agreed to teach the class. I think the students have a great chance to benefit from Mrs. Jamrich's skating expertise," said Karen Kuntel, coordinator of liberal studies of physical education.

Mrs. Jamrich is a five-year member of the Marquette Figure Skating Club. "I was

always skating as a young girl. I gave it up for a while though when I got married and started to have children," she said. "When my husband was at Michigan State, before

coming here in 1968, I put my skates on again and became a member of the MSU Figure Skating Club." While at Michigan State Mrs. Jamrich attained her teaching certificate.

Franki Valli Well Seasoned

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

Dancing, acting and comedy, along with the nostalgia of old songs and curiosity of the new-combined for a mellow, refreshing evening of entertainment at the Lakeview Arena Sunday.

Franki Valli and the Four Seasons, together again after three and a half years, along with a talented backup, performed songs spanning the years from 1962 to the present with older songs done in medley style.

Starting off with the hit "Who Loves You," the group splashed their abilities across the stage, featuring members in solo, duets, dance routines and comedy.

A young and sparkling Toby Tyler added dimen-

sion to the songs with her strong voice, sometimes joining Valli in older hits like "Our Day Will Come," and some titles off their new album, "Heaven Above Me."

But the band selected the wrong song and pushed participation in "Grease," a much over broadcast song in its heyday, almost over the edge. It seemed like a bad ending to an excellent concert.

But it did help bring the audience alive and the demand for "more" was loud enough to bring Valli back with a popular medley of early songs including "Cherry," "Walk Like a Man," "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "Bye Bye Baby."

Although the concert was entertaining and Valli promised to "come back to Marquette every year," promoter Dan Schrik said that future concerts were questionable because of large losses of money, from the Valli concert and particularly on the Marshall Tucker concert.

Plans are still being made for Molly Hatchet to appear Wednesday, Dec. 3. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

NORTH COUNTRY JOURNAL

The Turtle Pot

"When I was five I wore little pants with the cuffs turned up, like deep envelopes, that collected pads of bus and stids, and a dry leaf by the end of the day when I could see my breath.

After school I would walk home through a forest, and when the leaves changed, it became a kind of second kindergarten with the red and yellow maple leaves swirling on their branches.

Once, I remember walking home with the new girl who had come from the city. She wore brown oxfords with ruffled tongues, and bus collected on the laces. I also remember the little Pope's hot bus that were clinging to her sweater.

I made my chest as big as I could and showed her around through my forest. I showed her the Indian tree, the smelly turtle pot, and the secret vein that usually swung me across the river. She asked if men painted the leaves these colors and I said yes, and that my dad was one of them.

We pulled our sweaters over our rumps and sat down on the muddy bank of the river.

Why does the water move? The wind and fish push it. Can it go up?

Now, it can't strong enough. We had fish in the canal in the city. They swam out of

factories. I saw them. Where did they go in the winter time? Into pipes, and they talked.

About what? About... God.

We swung our legs over the edge of the bank and the heels of our shoes hit among the spider webs, and roots, and loose dirt crumbled down into the current.

What are you going to be for Halloween? My dad wants me to be President Kennedy, but I want to be one of the Beatles.

Which one? George. I like Paul.

I was happy she did not like George, and liked Paul, because I didn't really like George either. I folded a maple leaf into an airplane and flew it down into the current.

Do you have a boyfriend? Nope. Want to be mine? And Kiss? Under our coats? Sure.

Later, we pretended to smoke cigarettes and strolled through the tickle weeds, and our thermoses were thumping in our lunch boxes. We found puddles just frozen over and I lifted pones of ice to my face and bumped kisses through their centers.

It became late and dark and I finally heard my mom calling my name into the forest. Now the new girl knew my name, and I had always known her's was Sarah.

We made quick plans to meet at the turtle pot as soon as we got out of chapel. I ran off as fast as I could wondering what mom had fixed for my supper.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Shogun**, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.50.) Englishman's adventures in 16th-century Japan: fiction.
2. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
3. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story: fiction.
4. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of a man who sees into the future: fiction.
5. **Godel, Escher, Bach**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Computer scientist's theory of reality.
6. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
7. **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Saga of American labor movement: fiction.
8. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
9. **Texas!**, by Dana F. Ross. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Life in Texas prior to statehood: fiction.
10. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 5, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Karl Marx, an Intimate Biography**, by Saul K. Padover. (NAL/Mentor, \$3.50.) Personal life of the philosopher and political activist.
- The 65th Tape**, by Frank Ross. (Bantam, \$2.50.) Intrigues of diplomat turned security agent & uses and abuses of power.
- The Year of the French**, by Thomas Flanagan. (Pocket, \$3.75.) French to the aid of 18th-century Irish uprising.
- Association of American Publishers



Meet some new members of the Wildcat fan club. These odd looking characters have been known to appear at some of this year's football and hockey games. Some of these creatures are certainly no strangers, however. On

the left, of course, is the NMU Wildcat, along with the one and only Miss Piggy, and Fozzy Bear. Someone you might not recognize is Super U.P., a new addition to this unique cheerleading squad.

Arts Center Holds Concert

The Superior Symphony will offer an evening of classical music tonight at 8:15 at the Arts Center.

According to Elisha Greifer, spokesperson for the group, the selections will be chamber music rather than symphonic works, and will range from Bach to contemporary pieces.

Some of the selections, feature snare drums, while one features a guitar. The group wants to show the diversity within classical music, she added.

The ensemble will consist of Tamara Field, oboe; John Garlow, bassoon; Christine Gorceaux, percussion; Elisha Greifer, flute; Catherine Kenwin, guitar; N. Lynn Koski, piano and

percussion; Helmut Kreitz, viola and Daniel E. Michaelson, clarinet.

The concert will be a benefit performance for



the Center's operating fund, Greifer said.

Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, senior citizens, and children.

The Arts Center is located at the corner of Ridge and Baker streets.

Classical Pianist To Perform

Thomas Schmidt, a classical pianist, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sat. Nov. 8 in Jamrich Hall 103.

Schmidt, who performed at the Lincoln Center 11 months ago, will perform four selections at the concert.

The first half of the program will consist of Samuel Barber's "Two Excursions" and Franz Schubert's "Sonata in C Minor, D. 958."

Following intermission, Schmidt will play four selections from George

Gumb's "Makrokosmos, Volume II" and Barber's "Sonata for Piano, Op. 26."

Schmidt, an assistant professor of music at Concordia (N.Y.) College, is currently studying for his doctorate at Yale University.

Playwright Milan Stitt, author of "The Runner Stumbles," visited NMU last week. During his two-day visit, Stitt attended a rehearsal of "The Runner Stumbles" which opened at the Forest Roberts Theatre last night. He also conducted a seminar for English and theatre classes, and gave an address entitled "Playwriting in the 20th Century: Trends and Developments."



Announcements

There will be a change in the hours of the Outdoor Recreation Center. The new hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The After Hours Program is sponsoring a poster contest which is open to all students. Posters should try to show what the Alcohol Education Program is all about. There are six prizes, with first prize being \$75. All entries should be in by Dec. 1 with the judging taking place Dec. 4.

ASNMU Criticizes Health Center Policy

A new health center policy adopted in June that concerns eligibility requirements is under fire by ASNMU president Mark Strong.

The policy says that health center services are no longer available during the summer to students who are registered to return

to NMU for the following fall semester.

According to the new eligibility requirements the health center will provide services only to students and their spouses who are fully enrolled in the current semester or session.

"Students' spouses are included," said Allan Niemi, vice-president of student affairs, "because I feel

married students are an impoverished group in the community and would not be able to afford health services elsewhere. So, we inserted a clause in our insurance policy to cover them."

There are two exceptions to the eligibility requirements, Niemi said. The health center may provide medical service to partici-

pants in various summer camps sponsored by University departments, he said.

Also included is a provision for pre-academic year activities sponsored by University departments which require students to participate in as a condition to future participation. "For example, take band members and athletes

coming to school early to practice," he said.

But Strong said that the policy is basically unfair. "Students subsidize the summer operation. A fee of \$1.70 per credit hour is included in a students tuition and is allocated to the health center. Students should get what they pay for."

The financial situation is largely responsible for the new policy adopted this past summer, said Niemi.

"Due to budget cuts we had to reduce our staff from three full time doctors to what's the equivalent of two and a half doctors. We also cut three nurses from the staff," said Niemi.

"Previous summers we could care for students. We had the people to do so, and they had the time," he said.

Niemi admitted that the insurance policy hasn't changed. "It just came to

our attention that we may not be covered and it hasn't been looked into yet."

Niemi added that students do benefit from the activities of the health center during the summer. "The doctors work for their reports, take inventory and prepare for the coming semester. These are things they don't have time for during the fall and winter," he said.

Strong said the other reasons stated do not justify closing the center to students not enrolled in summer classes. He said that he doesn't believe the increased use of the health center would be an overload for the current staff since it operates on an appointment basis during the summer.

If there isn't insurance coverage, a new clause could be added to the policy as was done for spouse, Strong said.

Skills Center Begins Move

by David Kelley
Staff Writer

A massive moving project for the NMU Skills Center begins this month with seven different area locations, which provide training in close to 100 different disciplines, centralizing forces in the new \$15 million Skills Center facility.

"We have a need to move as quickly as possible to provide for an overload in certain areas," said Associate Director Thornton Ruthier. The sections scheduled to be moved in this week are the heavy equipment, auto body and auto service areas. "We can put this section of the building into operation without getting involved with the rest of the facility," said Ruthier.

The moving project has

been set up in five weekly stages. Next week the food service, business resource, machine tool, industrial maintenance, industrial/commercial construction, and administrative departments are scheduled for relocation. During the week of Nov. 17, installation of the welding lab will begin. The allied health section of the Skills Center Program is

scheduled to move in during the following week. The remaining training areas will be moved to starting the first week of December.

Very little of the moving is done by professionals because of financial cutbacks from the state. The manpower behind the move is a collection of student labor, CETA workers, work-study

students and staff. "We've bummed moving trucks from anywhere possible, from the university, our own, and any around town that we could get our hands on," said Ruthier.

Projected dates for occupancy may be altered as the move develops since all moving operations must be overseen by fire and electric officials.

Commission Incumbents Win

Marquette's City Commission will remain the same following the re-election of incumbents William Pesola and Brad Busch Tuesday.

Pesola and Busch defeated the other candidates, William Sved and Bonnie Johnson, to win the two three-year seats that

were open.

Pesola received a total of 4,521 votes. Busch was close behind with 4,391 votes.

Pesola received a total of 4,521 votes. Busch was close behind with 4,391 votes. Sved received 3,071 votes and Johnson finished last with 2,950 votes.

This will be Pesola's

second three year term.

Busch won his seat six months ago when a previous commissioner resigned.

SEX AND VIOLENCE

SATURDAY NOV. 8
IXJ 102
(5,7,9,11P.M.)

Have a gripe, suggestion or just want to talk about life at NMU? NMU President John Jamrich has announced open office hours for the remainder of the semester;

*Tuesday, Nov. 11; 2-4 p.m.

*Tuesday, Dec. 9; 2-4 p.m.

The president's office is located on the sixth floor of the Cohodas Administrative Center.

Punk Out
At
Cliff's Ridge
All Campus Party
Tonight!

Memorial Donation

A \$1,000 check, donated in memory of an NMU student who was killed last year, was presented to the Marquette Senior Day Care Center yesterday.

The student, Christina Baron, was killed last May in a car accident in Marquette. She was also an employee of the Center.

The check was donated by Home Insurance Corp., where Baron's mother is employed.

The check was presented to David Brantley, director of the Center, by Pam Zoulek and Lori Mildfelt, friends of Baron and both NMU students.

The Original
Bastad
Clog \$5 off



scandinavian
gifts

1007 N. Third St.
(next to Luteys)

habitat

50% off 523 north third
grass rugs make great wall decor n/w
BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE
NOW ON!
daily 9:30 - 5:30, fri til 8:00 p.m.

Second Annual Customer Appreciation Pre-Christmas Sale Nov. 6-15

Hours: 9:30 - 5:00 Mon., Thurs., & Sat.
Till 8:00 on Friday

Men's Boots (two styles) Reg. \$49.95
now \$39.95

Ladies Acme Boot with flowered top reg. \$71.95
now \$49.95

Thoroughbred felt cowboy hats reg. \$50.00
now \$45.00

including feather hatband & hat pin

Sale men's winter shirts

Free boot polish or waterproofer with every boot purchase.

Come on in and see our other great sale items.
at least 10% off everything in store.

The Best in Western at....

THE COWBOY CORRAL

1108 N. 3rd

228-4031

Christensen Tames Cats with Passing Arm

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Jeff Christensen found a home with Eastern Illinois. The sophomore transfer from Northwestern dismembered NMU's secondary with a variety of passing schemes, setting an EIU record with 370 yards in the air and sending the Cats to their first defeat of the year to their first loss in 10 games, 35-28.

Before Saturday, NMU looked like a shoe in for the playoffs. Instead the Cats, now need a win against Akron this Saturday, to be assured of a bid. Akron, 3-5-1 and only beaten twice in 12 meetings with NMU, will take to Memorial Field at 1 p.m.

Saturday's meeting will also be the last between the two schools for some time.

Akron last year left the Mid-Continent Conference to join the Division I-AA Ohio Valley Conference.

After getting off to a quick start, beating NE Missouri 31-7 and Eastern Kentucky 21-10, the Zips have won once, a 21-10 dumping of Eastern Michigan.

"It's been a very frustrating and disappointing year for us," said head coach Jim Dennison, "probably the same as Northern went through last year. Our offensive unit has been decimated by injuries."

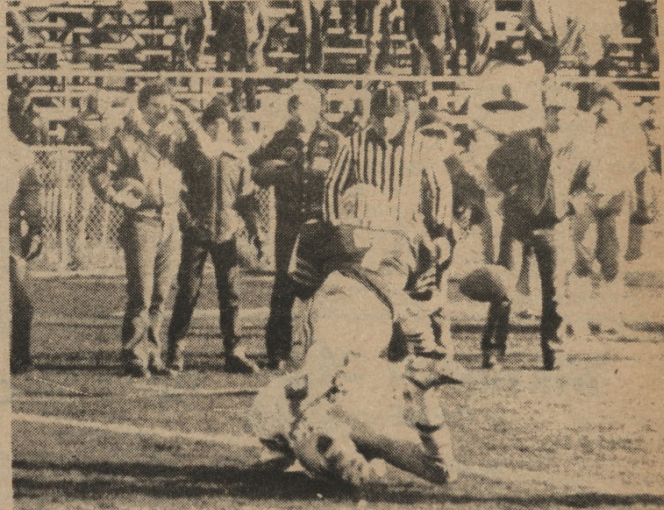
After bolting into the lead 21-0, in the first period, on three Phil Kessel passes to Scott Sible, Jerry McCune and Mark Marana, the Cats through a series of misfortunes, allowed the Panthers to run up 21 points in the next period.

"We didn't get a realistic picture of their shotgun offense in practice last week. I felt we could rush against them, but we sure didn't, and that left our secondary vulnerable," said head coach Bill Rademacher.

The most disheartening score was the Panther's third which was set up by a Kessel interception to Rich Brown. The misdirected pass was the first play after EIU scored its second TD on an 18-yard pass to Scott McGhee.

Coach Darrell Murda kept the momentum flowing when his Panthers scored a go ahead TD on their first possession of the second half.

"Phil still had what I considered a good day, 28 points is enough to win most continued on page 11



This time NMU's secondary stopped the Eastern Illinois' air attack, as Tom Taylor (7) rides down an unidentified receiver. For the day, EIU racked up 399 yards in the air. (Brad Derrhick Photo)

Icers Meet Huskies After Lost Weekend

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

The NMU hockey Wildcats, plagued by the inability to score during power play situations, will try to get back to their winning ways this weekend, when they take on Upper

Peninsula rival Michigan Tech at Houghton.

Denver short changed the Cats both nights - 5-4 and 4-2.

Coach John MacInnes' Huskies have been picked by many to finish a top the WCHA this season. Twenty

four lettermen returned to a squad that finished 18-18-2 last year. At the moment the Huskies are 3-1. The record is not a good one says MacInnes.

"I'm a little disappointed with our defense," said MacInnes. "We've got to tighten up. But I am happy with our forechecking and the way we are moving the puck."

Against the Wildcats, MacInnes says he'll be playing senior goalie Frank Kreiber on Friday, and either junior Darcy Wayne or sophomore Rob Polmantiun on Saturday.

"Northern is a good team," said MacInnes. "They are a fast skating club and do well in the forechecking area."

The series record is tied at 1-1. Last year at MTU, the Cats lost in the opener 3-2, but came back the next night to win 6-2.

"It's going to be a tough weekend after having a lousy showing at home," said Comley. "Tech is giving up a lot of goals which they aren't happy with, but they've got the depth and experience. We're going to have our hands full to say the least."

An impotent penalty killing and power play unit have dogged the icers so far. The Cats have been noted in the past for making good use of man-advantage situations. Against Denver last weekend, Northern was two of 17 in power plays and the previous week, at Michigan State, they were only one of 14.

"It's frustrating in that we have always had a good power play," said Comley. "Even though our possession time on the puck was much better, and we created many more opportunities, we still couldn't finish it."

NMU started out Friday's 5-4 overtime loss with two goals in the first period by Steve Bozek.

The second period belonged to Denver. Wildcat goalie Randy Eliason began to struggle to stop some tough shots. Finally at 14:13 the floodgates opened. The Pioneers got goals by Dave Berry, John Liprando and Shawn Dineen. All three goals were scored from the left and right face-off circles, where Eliason failed to adequately cover the angles.

After another Pioneer goal by Darrell Morrow midway through the third, Comley finally removed Eliason and put in freshman Jeff Poeschl.

"Randy was struggling and looked rattled out there," said Comley. "He had a hard time stopping a lot of shots."

NMU showed the crowd of 2,292 that it still had a second wind in the third. The Wildcats came back with power play tallies by Dave Ikkala and freshman Dave Mogush.

"I was pleased with our play during the weekend," said Denver coach Bob Johnston. "I knew we would have to play good against

Northern to win and we did. But you've got to give them credit too. They came back at times and gave us a scare."

During the overtime period, it looked as if NMU had a chance to come out on top, with tough forechecking and good defensive play. But inconsistency, a problem the Wildcats have yet to shake, came back to haunt them. At 3:16 NMU defensemen could not keep Pioneer forwards from screening Poeschl. As a result DU's Berry flipped in a shot from point blank range that Poeschl never saw.

"We played well in the first period," said Comley. "They wore us down in the second. Denver is a very experienced team and took

advantage of our mistakes."

On Saturday night, Denver wasted no time in taking advantage of Wildcat mistakes. DU made it 3-0 at the end of the second, with goals by Frank Zavier, Liprando and Berry. The tallies, said Comley were not the fault of freshman netminder Scott Stolzner, who made his first collegiate appearance.

"We gave it everything," said Comley. "Those goals weren't Scott's fault at all. We just didn't get good defensive play at times."

NMU came out in the second period with tallies by Bozek and Ikkala. But Denver made it 4-2 at 19:16 with a Ed Beers shot from the point.

Face-off is 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 Saturday at MTU's 4,200 seat Student Ice Arena.



NMU goalie Randy Eliason keeps a sharp eye on the loose puck during Friday's game. (Brad Derrhick Photo)

Editorial

Saturday a Must Win

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

A bubble of sorts burst Saturday, when Eastern Illinois out passed NMU, to claim a 35-28 upset. The defeat cut a Wildcat win streak at nine, and put Bill Rademacher and company in a wait and see position concerning the Mid-Continent Conference championship. The only way NMU can claim a portion of the crown is if Northern Iowa derails EIU this Saturday, and then it would be a three way tie.

More importantly the Wildcats have to regroup and deal with Division I-AA Akron if a playoff bid is going to be a reality. Another loss would most probably cost NMU a post season bid.

Looking back to Saturday's schizoid game, the Cats played one of the most dominating first quarters ever witnessed at Memorial Field. Unfortunately the fervor didn't carry through. EIU's size advantage started to make a difference as the Cats' quickness wore down.

Bob Yauck's match up with offensive tackle Clinton Davenport epitomized the kind of day the defense was in for. Yauck, one of the strongest Wildcats, was rendered helpless by the 250 pound line man, who cut off all attempts from a rush to the inside or outside. Mark Zabroske was the only Wildcat to make any contract with EIU's quarterback, a sack in the second half.

Meanwhile, EIU defenders were having a good time keeping Phil Kessel dancing for his life. EIU's quick rush forced Kessel to keep his passes short and over the middle, which was swarming with linebackers and cornerbacks.

This time around the inability to establish an efficient ground game really showed. The Cats came up with zero yards rushing, the results of several mammoth QB sacks. The lack of a running threat kept the EIU secondary back on its heels, waiting for a chance to jump on a Kessel desperation toss.

This week the Cats probably can get by with their one-sided offense, but another outfit like EIU will give NMU nightmares.

Women Spikers Lose on Road

Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

Minnesota-Duluth dashed the hopes of the revenge-seeking Wildcats, in the finals at the Duluth volleyball invitational.

NMU started badly in the quarterfinal match against Saint Catharines, losing game one, 15-9. The Cats regained their composure to come back and win 15-8;

15-9. The Wildcats then disposed of Bemijdi 15-6 and 15-5. Coach Mark Hunt called Northern's semi-final victory over Bemijdi, "the best match ever played by NMU." The victory gave the Cats a chance to face Duluth for a second time in the finals.

In the first game the Cats were strong as they won 15-9. However, in the second

game Northern's outstanding middle-blocker, Barb Allyn, sprained her ankle. The injury took an important cog away from the Cats, falling 15-7, 15-2 and 15-8.

The injury to Allyn could prove very costly to the Cats. Allyn will definitely miss Saturday's season ending match against Lake Superior, and will be listed

questionable for the State Division II AIAW tournament the following weekend. One possible replacement for her could be Kelly Heaton who has performed well all year as an outside spiker on the front line.

Saturday night the Wildcat women will take their 25-12 record to Lake Superior State for the final match of the season.

NMU Wins Big

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

After a sluggish first half against Grand Valley State Saturday afternoon, coach Barb Patrick's field hockey squad regrouped to earn its second consecutive Midwest Regional appearance and give Patrick her 100th career coaching victory.

NMU whipped GV, 7-0 in last season's AIAW Division II state championship game at Marquette, but had a tougher time this year, winning 2-0.

Hartmann's goal at 16:30, with an assist from Joan Lohson, put NMU on the road to the regionals, this week at Sauk Valley.

Northern outshot GV, 23-11. NMU goalie Fran Malindzak registered but one save in posting her eighth shutout of the season.

Overall, Patrick said her team did not really perform

well, but was nonetheless pleased with the opportunity to return to the regionals. She felt the team's determination to win was the key factor.

"Our timing seemed to be off and the defense missed easy rollers," Patrick said.

"The kids relaxed in the second half," Patrick continued, "and did a lot better. You could almost see them play better after scoring that first goal."

Northern, 15-4, drew the first seed in the Midwest Regional, which begins tomorrow. The Cats will face eighth-seated Notre Dame, a team they beat, 3-0, in Marquette last year.

Despite the Notre Dame's 8-12 record, Patrick says she expects a very tough game.

The game will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. The championship game for Division II will be on Saturday.

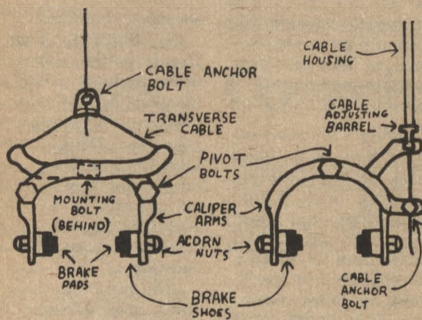
THE biker's SCENE

Jeff Amfield
Staff Writer



There are two basic types of brakes for a bicycle: the foot-actuated coaster brake and the lever-actuated caliper brake. Most multi-gear bicycles use some sort of caliper brake. Caliper brakes, unlike coaster brakes, are fairly easy for the user to adjust.

The two most common varieties of caliper brakes are the centerpull, and the sidepull, shown in the diagram.



There are a few things you must remember when adjusting the brakes. Disregard for any of these little items can lead to a crash.

First off, the brake pads must NEVER (not ever) touch the tire when the brakes are applied. Contact between a spinning tire and a brake pad generally leads to a sudden flat tire, usually at an inconvenient moment, like during a 35 mile an hour descent.

If you look closely at the brake shoe, you'll see that it is comprised of a metal retainer which holds a rubber pad. If the pad is held by the retainer on only three sides, so that one side is open, the open side MUST face the rear of the bike; otherwise a hard stop can force the pad out of the retainer and leave your bike without brakes. Very unpleasant.

Thirdly, you may find that a piece of your brake is bent. Brakes are usually made of aluminum. Minor bends can sometimes be straightened, but this usually weakens the piece. Weakened brake pieces can snap apart without warning. Therefore, it is best to replace bent parts instead of rebending them.

Let's start with the front brake. The left lever operates the front brake (on a right-handed person's bicycle). When you squeeze the brake lever, does it move smoothly and easily? When you release the lever, do the brake shoes spring back from the rim?

If the answers to either of these questions is no, the problem is in the lever, the cable, the brake itself, or some combination of these places.

Try oiling the pivot bolts on the brakes. Oil the little axle in the brake lever body (the rectangular part on the front of the handlebars), where the lever pivots. Squirt some oil into the cable housings where the cable goes in.

Squeeze the brake lever a few times to see if you've solved the problem.

Harriers Complete Best Season

News Bureau

The NMU cross country team concluded the best season in its three year history last Saturday by placing 15th in the 30 team field at the NCAA Division II Great Lakes regional championship.

The showing in Kenosha, Wisconsin, left the Wildcat runners with a final record of four team titles in seven meets this fall.

Freshman Tim Petipren led a fine performance by Wildcat rookies as he covered the hilly 10 kilometer national cross country course at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in 33:40.

Bob Smith moved up to fourth among NMU runners with his 35:04 clocking and seventh man Roy Fesmire of Marquette ran his best time of the year in 35:54.

"We actually did a little better than the final

standings because of injuries to three of our top



Fesmire

five runners," added Hendrickson.

The three were Kurt Malmgren, Kevin Travis and Gary Miron.

Eastern Illinois edged Ferris State 49-51 for the team title.

"Since all eight of our letter winners will be back next year we will be even stronger with the addition of some new runners," said Hendrickson.

Punk Out
At
Cliff's Ridge
All Campus Party
Tonight!



Smith

standings indicate," said coach Chris Hendrickson. "In team-to-team scoring we beat Northwood 26-29, Southern Illinois 26-31, and were just one point behind Lewis."

"These teams finished ahead of us in the overall

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Two Exhibition Meets Set

Two NMU sports teams will be putting on intersquad exhibition tomorrow night at the PEIF building.

Starting at 7 p.m. Coach Lowell Meier's women gymnasts will give a half hour performance.

Then at 7:30, the NMU wrestling team, coached by Mike Duroe, go at it in head to head competition in each weight class.

Both meets are free and open to the public.

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Former Wildcat Finds NHL a Challenge

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't Sports Editor

A former NMU hockey great, Tom Laidlaw, is currently enjoying his job as one of the New York Ranger's top defensemen.

Laidlaw, who is the first Wildcat alumnus to make an NHL team, said in a phone conversation from his hotel room in Chicago, where the Rangers are playing the Blackhawks, said he had no

qualms about his new job. "It's exciting, to play in the big time," said Laidlaw.



Laidlaw

"The play is tougher but I'm doing well. The challenges are here because if you don't perform well they can easily replace you. But I'm enjoying it all and I'm very happy."

While at NMU Laidlaw was known for his bruising checks and savvy style of play. The name Laidlaw or "Captain Crunch" was a recognized one by many opponents who knew what the 6-2, 215 pound blue liner could do: score goals and

protect the smaller players on the team from abuse.

"My role is different here in the pros," said Laidlaw. "I do my job as a defenseman, which means stay back, play steady and keep people from scoring. I don't have to worry about getting people up and leading them in a game with the Rangers, like I did at Northern."

While at NMU, Laidlaw piled up some impressive honors. For four straight years he was voted the

Wildcat's best defenseman. Last year, the native of Brampton, Ontario, was picked to the All-CCHA first team, and was a pick for the NCAA Championship finals team for outstanding play.

As a Ranger, Laidlaw is doing well financially, taking in \$60,000 a year, with several bonuses. On the ice, Laidlaw is seeing a good share of action.

"I see about twenty

minutes of playing time," said Laidlaw. "And I do have a defensive role on our power play team too. They really don't want me to do too much offensively."

"In practice, I've been working on shooting," added Laidlaw. "But myself and the whole team are working on a lot of little things that are keeping us in this current losing slump. But I'm confident we'll come up on top, despite the injuries that have hurt us."

Bozek Draws Praise

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

Ask Northern Michigan University hockey coach Rick Comley how he spells high scorer. Chances are he'll write on his blackboard the letters S-t-e-v-e B-o-z-e-k. Exclamation points will follow.

The nineteen year old Bozek, a 5 foot -11, 180 pound junior center, aided the Wildcats in reaching the NCAA finals last year, by scoring 42 goals and 47 assists, third best in the nation. NMU lost in the finals 5-2 to North Dakota.

This year Bozek is off to a fast start with six goals and seven assists for 12 points. But what is Bozek's weapon? The answer is a fundamental one: outstanding skating.

"He makes it look so easy," said a local hockey fan. "He's like a jet and a helicopter. First he streaks down the ice at a fast pace then stops and moves sideways, then takes off again. He leaves defensemen faked out of their

jockstraps at times."

Top hockey officials have an even higher assesment of Bozek. In a recent article in the Detroit Free Press Washington Capital scout Dave McNab said Bozek is the best college hockey player in the country.

"He's like Ron LeFlore base stealing threat for the Montreal Expos."

"Everybody's thinking break things open," said McNab

"You can tell when he's out there on the ice," said Comley. "He dominates play at times and skates fast. The scoring speaks for itself."

Bozek was recruited by Comley from Castlegar, British Columbia, and played two years of hockey for the Rebels of the Kootenay International Junior Hockey league. Bozek like most NMU players from Canada, was snubbed by the several other U.S. schools before being recognized by Comley.

Bozek had an outstanding season last year honors



Bozek

wise. Besides being drafted by the Los Angeles Kings in the third round, Bozek was the only unanimous pick to the 1980 All-Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) first team and was a unanimous selection to the CCHA All-Academic squad.

Bozek, whose been a dean's list student for four semesters, hasn't made a decision whether to join the Kings just yet.

"It's up in the air," said Bozek. "I might try for it if I think I can make the team. Right now I'm looking on how I and the team does."

Tankers Off to Bad Start

Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Joan Peto's women's swim team made a repeat of last season's start with a second place finish in the Phoenix Relay at Green Bay.

UW—Eau Claire was again the winner, with 642 points. But NMU, thanks to five relay winners and many second-place finishes, made it close with 596 points.

"We did much better as a team than we did last year," Peto said. "Our times improved on most of our relays over last year."

NMU's diving combination of Jodi Stout and Lori Peebles won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving relays.

Meanwhile, Kay Vanderklove and Sue Berger turned in sharp performances in the team's three winning swim relays.

Vanderklove and Berger combined with Sue Mass and Donna Lori to win the 200-yd. backstroke relay; combined with Lori and Dawn Olson to win the 400-yd. individual medley relay; and combined with Mass and Sarah Clement to win

the 400-yd. backstroke relay. The latter two relays smashed meet records.

This Saturday, Peto's crew will tangle with the Big Ten Wisconsin Badgers at 1:00 p.m. in the PEIF pool.

Last season, the Badgers defeated the Cats handily.

Football

continued from page 9

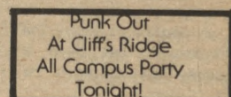
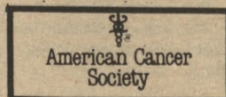
of the time. He had a few mental let downs but it wasn't all his fault," said Rademacher.

Pete Raeford picked off a Christensen pass and returned it to the EIU 38. It took six plays before NMU scored on a seven yard pass to Marana.

Reggie Oliver, named NMU's Cheverolet MVP by ABC, hauled in an errent

EIU pass and returned it to the Panther 35. Unfortunately, Kessel fired the ball into the waiting arms of Kevin Grey on the first play.

From the EIU 34 Kevin Staple broke open a 30 yard jaunt. Murda brought in Chuck Wright, who hit with two passes to tight end Rob Mehelic, the second an 11-yard TD. John Delong's PAT was good, EIU 35-NMU 28.



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BOOK CORNER

what's happening:

Thursday, Nov. 6

There will be a mandatory managers meeting for the Pre-holiday Intramural basketball tournament. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Hedgcock Classroom 1.

A "Punk-Out" All-Campus party will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Speech and hearing tests will be given at the clinic in Carey Hall from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 until 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary and this is the only time it will be offered this semester.

The first movie in a series entitled, "China In A Contemporary Perspective" will be shown in JX1 102 at 7:30 p.m. "The Drugstore" is a documentary sponsored by the U.S.C.P.F.A. and funded by the Student Finance Committee. There is no admission charge.

There will be a public talk given by Dr. John Mathias, an astronomer from the Univ. of Wisconsin on "Birth of Stars." It will begin at 7 p.m. in W5 239 and is sponsored by the physics dept. and the American Astronomical Society's Harlow Shapley Fund.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre through Sat. Nov. 8. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. and people can obtain more information by calling 7-2082.

Friday, Nov. 7

The NMU Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will begin a 100 mile relay race to Houghton at 2 p.m. MTU Phi Taus will be completing the last 50 miles and all proceeds will be donated to the American Lung Association.

The Afternoon Psychology Department Colloquium series presents, "Perspectives on Community Health in the 80's." Ronald Riggs, executive director of the Copper County Mental Health Services will speak on this topic beginning at 3 p.m. in Pierce 224.

Saturday, Nov. 8

An All-Campus party will be held at Cliffs Ridge from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. It is sponsored by Desiderata House of Spalding Hall and the cover charge is \$1.

The NMU Wildcat Football team will play their last home game against Akron University at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.



A Guest Piano Recital will be given by Thomas Schmidt at 8:15 p.m. in JX1 103. Schmidt is an assistant professor of music at Concordia College in New York. Admission is free and sponsored by the NMU music department.

"Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown at 5 and 9 p.m. in JX1 102 and "The Graduate" at 7 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1 and sponsored by Gant Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 9

"Magic" will be shown in JX1 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the show at 5 p.m. and \$1.25 for the other two. The movie is sponsored by Chantilly House of Spalding Hall.

Monday, Nov. 10

The Shiras Planetarium will present a special Thanksgiving show this month entitled, "The People." The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is presented free of charge. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School.

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

Tuesday, Nov. 11

A Faculty Vocal Recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JX1 103. Admission is free of charge and sponsored by the NMU dept. of music.

The Marquette Astronomical Society will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium. Interested people are welcome to attend.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship presents, Brancheau, speaking on James IV at 7 p.m. in JX1 233.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

"Me & Him" will perform coffeehouse style from 8 until 10 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Admission is free and presented by the Student Union Board.

There will be a meeting of the Winfester '81 Committee at 6:30 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center. Interested people are welcome to attend.

Peninsulan Replaced by Smaller Senior Book

by Kris Houser
Staff Writer

The 240 page Peninsulan (former NMU yearbook), has been replaced by a 30-40 page senior book, according to Paul Suomi, Peninsulan advisor for the last four years.

According to Suomi, the Peninsulan has been a money loser for years. he

said, "When President Jamrich was forced to make budget cuts last spring the Peninsulan was one of the first."

"From 1974 to 1977 the Peninsulan lost \$52,000," Suomi said.

In the past the Peninsulan has been allocated \$20,000 a year by the student activity fee.

"Although in the last couple years we've managed to increase the revenue, from \$1,266 in 1977 to about \$6,000 from June 1980 sales, we are still losing money," said Suomi. The elimination of the yearbook will save NMU about \$17,000.

The senior book will be paid for totally by the

student who buys the book at no cost to the University, said Suomi. The cost will be \$7.95 per book plus \$1.50 mailing charge, he said. Last year the Peninsulan was \$9.00.

"The book will include senior pictures only and 16-20 pages of candid pictures from around campus," Suomi said.

"There are only two companies in the country that print this kind of book," said Suomi, "Delma Studios and Institutional Services."

"We will probably hire Institutional Services as they will accept some photographs taken by other studios," Suomi said, "and they will provide free sittings, from which the seniors may select photographs."

"There are a couple minimum requirements that must be met," said Suomi, "There must be a minimum of 300 students at the photo sitting and 250 books must

be sold or the publication will be cancelled."

According to Suomi, if the company doesn't sell enough books they will refund money already paid and students will still be allowed to purchase photographs.

"I hope seniors and other students take an interest in the book," said Suomi. "It is important as it will serve as a lasting link to the Alma Mater."

"It was our only alternative and the way I look at it is: something is better than nothing," he said.



More than 100 Hunt-Van Antwerp Residence Hall students were on hand Tuesday night to participate in a dialogue with President John X. Jamrich and Dean of Students Norman Hefke (back to camera). Questions raised by Hunt-Van Antwerp students ranged from financial aid to

student seating in the Lakeview Arena. The question-and-answer session is the third in a series being conducted this semester by the administration with the final one set for noon Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Wildcat Den of the University Center, for commuter students.

NMU Professor Writes Article

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Dr. Kenrick S. Thompson of NMU recently collaborated with five other social scientists on an article for Teachers magazine. The article appeared in the October issue and dealt with the roles of social studies in elementary schools.

Thompson, an associate professor of sociology at Northern, wrote his segment on the role of sociology at the elemen-

tary school levels. In the article, according to Thompson, he stressed the need for sociology so children can begin to analyze human behavior, so that they will be better prepared as adults.

The article for Teachers magazine, Social Studies: What is Basic?, was coordinated by Raymond H. Muessig, professor of social studies at Ohio State University and Vincent Rogers, professor of education at the University of Connecticut.