



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH GOUDY

A stream of people tried to balance themselves on the muddy trail to the North Stage, while just behind them, one of many vendors sells Woodstock merchandise and mementos.

Concert attendee provides inside view of Woodstock

By SARAH GOUDY
STAFF WRITER

When the name Woodstock is mentioned, many think of hippies, free love, Hendrix, and drugs. But what about Woodstock '94? From what I experienced there, what comes to mind is a mass of two generations coming together and appreciating one another.

Woodstock took place in Saugerties, New York on August 13 and 14. A total of twenty-one bands performed, varying from Metallica to Bob Dylan, Jimmy Cliff's All-Star Reggae Jam, and Johnny Cash.

I attended Woodstock with five of my friends, Kari Seelye, Kelly Rondeau, and Jenelle Lafevre of Alpena, Tom Rondoe of Farmington Hills, and Tina Robbins of Grand Rapids.

We started our road trip from Alpena Thursday and stayed overnight in Farmington Hills. Friday morning we headed through Canada and ended up in Saugerties around 10 p.m., where we located our parking lot and prepared to spend the night in our van. We wandered around and partied with new-found friends until four or five in the morning, then shuttled to the concert around 9 a.m. The shuttle took about 15 minutes and we were finally at our destination - Woodstock '94.

Winston Farm was picked for Woodstock '94 because it was slated to become a megadump. The property was rescued when local citizens

banded together, took on the county and won. Instead of a 100 foot high garbage heap spread over 100 acres, Winston Farm became the focal point of the music world.

There were two stages - one north and one south. This caused some frustration for concert goers because both stages had



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH GOUDY

Caught in an embarrassing, rather muddy pose, two concert participants enjoy the hands-on experience of Woodstock '94.

artists performing at the same time. Many missed out on bands they would have liked to see because they had to make a choice on which was more worthwhile.

But Woodstock '94 wasn't just about seeing your favorite bands; it was, to me, about getting in touch with a whole different side of myself. I met people from Delaware, Los Angeles, New Jersey, Canada, and even camped next to two men who were from Holland and barely spoke English.

For the most part, the people I came in contact with were unlike any I have ever seen in Alpena. I viewed only a handful of naked people but understand there were many, many more. Before I even stepped foot on Winston Farm, I met a caravan of people at a nearby gas station, and, surprisingly, every

lenges. A quarter of a million people streamed through Eco-Village enjoying the many exhibits and expressing their global concern. There were more than 500 medical personnel, 2,800 portable toilets, 67,200,000 fluid ounces of Pepsi, and 12,000,000 fluid ounces of Lipton Ice Tea.

While I spent the weekend completely overwhelmed by the masses of various people, I never saw one police officer inside the gates. However, I did witness a Peace Patrol, which I didn't see break up any kind of trouble.

But once outside of the gates, I had never seen so many state police officers at one time in my life and probably never will again. To my surprise, most were friendly, understanding, and extremely helpful with directions. There wasn't one day it didn't rain, and this made the weekend dirty, uncomfortable, and exactly what I expected. Many began calling it Mudstock because of the mud, which was literally everywhere you went. It was impossible to walk anywhere without getting into ankle deep mud. There were water spickets to wash up at but there was really no point. People seemed to enjoy the muddy ground as they rolled, relaxed, and wrestled in the mucky clay.

Woodstock was an opportunity for two generations to come together as one and enjoy and learn from each other. In my experience, I witnessed no fighting, came to know people I would never have met otherwise, and opened my eyes to a world other than Alpena, MI. I feel fortunate that I was able to attend the two-day festival and experience all that I did.

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Ladies participate in Junior Miss

By TODD PRICE
STAFF WRITER

On October 28 and 29, 31 girls competed in the 28th annual Junior Miss program which was held at Alpena High School. Anna Manente and Jodi Simpson were named first and second runner up while Sarah Sabourin was named Alpena's 1994 Junior Miss.

Jodi Simpson won the second runner up position as well as the talent award on Friday night, and the fitness award on Saturday night. Simpson, whose future goals include enrolling in some field of Pre-Medical study, said that the Junior Miss competition is a great way for girls to get acquainted.

Anna Manente was the first runner up and won the scholastic award, which was decided by faculty members at Alpena Community College. Manente said that her college choice is undecided, and career field is still at large, but she would hope to make an impact on society. "I believe that girls who enter the Junior Miss pro-

gram do so not to win," Manente said, "I believe they do so to become closer to other girls around them."

Alpena's Junior Miss for 1994-95 is Sarah Sabourin. Sabourin is a cheerleader at AHS, a honor society student who loves to be around kids, and a family-oriented person. Next year, Sabourin plans to use her full two-year scholarship to ACC, which girls who have won the Junior Miss title in the past have declined to do. Sabourin plans to enroll in the necessary classes that will help her receive an elementary education degree

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~ Anna Manente

from a larger four year university. On her reaction to the competition, Sabourin says that she was pleased on how well the whole program was organized.

For the second straight year, the Michigan Junior Miss competition will be held in the AHS auditorium. Sabourin and Manente will be attending in March and will be representing Alpena. After conducting these interviews, I don't see how Alpena can't win.

Seminar asks: Is it really me?

By STACEY TADAJEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Providing insight into personalities was the focus of *Is It Really Me?*, a Nov. 8 seminar held by Student Support Services Counselor Monica Bushey. The seminar was held in VLH 104 and was open to all ACC students who registered for it in advance.

The seminar discussed the results of the Myers-Brigg Test that each individual took. The test places people into one of sixteen personality profiles based on the responses given. These sixteen personalities are representative of all the personality types world-wide.

At the seminar, Bushey talked about the various personality types and explained how the results were calculated.

The personality results can be broken down into four categories. Source of personality refers to whether you're outgoing, an extrovert, or if you're reserved, an introvert; information gathering function refers to how you gather information, through your senses or through your intuition; how you

make decisions, with your thoughts or with your feelings, is your decision making function; lastly, life-style orientation refers to if you're outcome-oriented, a judger, or process-oriented, a perceiver.

Bushey has given the seminar for three semesters and plans on doing it again next semester due to its increase in popularity through the years.

Once you know your personality type, Bushey believes, it is easier to find the style of learning or working that best suits you.

"When I first started working here," Bushey comments, "I began to notice a lot of people had a really hard time making decisions about majoring and careers, and that decision-making process is better if one has better information about one's own personality, of interests, about aptitudes, and abilities."

Bushey says, the test is helpful. "Like a puzzle, it helps one to put the different pieces of knowledge that one has about one's own self and personality into a framework to analyze and use it more effectively, to apply it to daily life choices, relationships, and even learning styles."

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