



The NMU Rugby Club won an exhibition match, 60-0, against the Tri-City Maulers of Marinette, Wis., Saturday. In action here for NMU are: Doug Tew (upper left) and Bob "Gorilla" Greenleaf. For game details of the moosemen's blowout and a schedule, see p. 18. (Matt Bemis photo)

NMU prepares for faculty shortage

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

(Editor's note: This is part one of a two part series on professor shortages.)

A nationwide shortage of professors is causing growing concerns and re-evaluation of recruiting methods at many universities, including NMU. "There are a large number of universities competing for a limited pool of professors from around the country," and NMU is among them, according to Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Beukema and the deans of NMU are "developing a five-year plan that will take into account the shortages (now), and begin to address the shortages we anticipate."

NMU is experiencing limited shortages in some departments, such as the school of business, and the departments of education and computer sciences.

Beukema is holding a special meeting next week to address recruitment efforts and budget allocation for professor salaries. Although NMU is "fairly competitive," salary differentials between this university and others have to be looked at, he said.

There are two types of recruitment. One is for "ordinary faculty recruitment" and the other focuses on "strong attempts to allocate minority faculty," Beukema said. Recruitment programs at NMU take place once a year, but that could change to a "year-round effort."

Other factors contribute to the problem as well. "Normal attrition. There is a modest degree of turnover due to retirements—some departments more than others," he added.

NMU also loses a small number of professors to higher paying or more prestigious universities, a common occurrence at comprehensive colleges everywhere. "It's a concern and it may be a growing concern," Beukema said.

Beukema has spent much time researching the professor shortage and has drawn up several strategies to cope with the problem.

*Stockpiling young faculty members—hiring in advance of actual openings.

continued on p. 5

Mandela to speak on South African policy

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

Makaziwe Mandela, a champion of the controversial anti-apartheid cause, will deliver a lecture entitled "Protest Against Apartheid," Tuesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center at 8 p.m.

The lecture is free to students and is open to the public for a \$2 fee. A reception will follow the speech to give students and interested persons a chance to meet and talk with Mandela.

The talk is sponsored by Platform Personalities, an NMU student organization funded by the student activity fee.

"Black students are pleased that someone other than themselves would bring a speaker to campus with Mandela's political views," said Terri Moore, assistant dean and counselor for minority student services.

Makaziwe, or Maki as she is called, will be discussing white domination

and what it is like growing up in South Africa today. White and black residential zones, traveling papers, and wrongful imprisonment are just some of the problems in South Africa.

"Students are really excited about it," said Elish Gates, member of the black student social and cultural committee. "A lot of people are coming to see it."

"Platform Personalities tries to bring known personalities on known subjects to campus," according to Rob Coffman, member of the group. "Mandela is receiving \$6,000 for her speech. Speakers in the past have received up to \$10,000. Maki is in the low end."

Mandela is the eldest daughter of Nelson Mandela who was jailed over 20 years ago for his political views and activities. He is considered to be anti-apartheid personified and is assumed to occupy the presidency when and if liberation comes.

continued on p. 4

Classes relocated to Jacobetti

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

The relocation of several non-technical classes to the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center is drawing mixed reactions from students and faculty.

Eight classes were moved to the Skills Center, located a half mile north of campus on County Road 550, after scheduling for this semester's classes began, according to Alice Beaudry, assistant registrar for scheduling.

"There have been a lot of changes since the (course offering) book went out because there are conflicts between two classes scheduled at the same time. English has about 100 classes and they're the ones that turned up with a lot of conflicts," Beaudry said.

One reason for the conflicts is the expansion of "designated or priority space," according to Pat Farrell, chairman of the Space Utilization

Committee. Particularly in Jamrich Hall, areas such as the Learning Center and Computer Lab cut down on the number of rooms available for classes, Farrell said.

An idea to ease the problems of students with classes in the Jacobetti Center or the PEIF that has been discussed in past months is to have a shuttle bus service between those buildings and the main campus. However, there are no plans at this time to begin such a service at NMU.

According to Farrell, Board of Control member Edward Havlik brought the idea to the President's Council after hearing of the service at another college. Vice President for Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw mentioned it to the Space Utilization Committee about a year ago, but "no formal proposal was made," said Farrell.

Meanwhile, many students who found themselves with English classes at the Skills Center are irritated with

the inconvenience of walking there. Jim Rund, a freshman majoring in law enforcement who lives in Gries Hall, has an EN 111 class at the Jacobetti Center. "It's rotten," he said, "because you have to leave so early to get to class." He says the idea of a shuttle bus is "good, to save on walking time."

Reaction to the relocation from the faculty has generally been favorable, according to Donald Dreisbach, chairman of the Academic Senate. "The only complaint I've heard from the faculty is that students show up late. I've heard more complaints from students who have to walk."

"It's no great inconvenience for me, but it is for some of my students," said Prof. John VandeZande, who teaches an English class at the Skills Center. "We have a bottleneck at Wright (Street) and Tracy (Avenue), especially at changing times."

Elaine Alden-Pontillo, interim dean of the school of technology and applied sciences, welcomes the English classes and the interaction between their students and Jacobetti Center students, many of whom also take classes up campus. She said that she would encourage further such use of the Skills Center provided that there is sufficient space.

Another area to which classes may soon be shifted is the home economics rooms on the second floor of the Thomas Fine Arts building. The Space

continued on p. 4

inside:

Voyager 2 discoveries: Head of physics department gives views on the space probe's explorations. See story on Page 3.

Baha'i Club: Religious philosophy of old campus group explained. See story on Page 13.

Football beating: NMU's gridders embarrassed by North Dakota State, 55-23, in second game of the season. See story on Page 19.

NMU student Thorpe remembered

Linda L. Thorpe, 34, of Ontonagon, died Thursday, Sept. 7, of natural causes at NMU.

"She was just beautiful," said Patty Webber of Ontonagon, a close friend of Thorpe. "She valued an education and the need to commit yourself to making this world a better place."

"Her motto was 'just do it, don't wait for someone else to,'" Webber added.

Thorpe was a graduate student who commuted from Ontonagon and was studying agency counseling in the counseling training program.

She is survived by her husband Larry P. Thorpe and a daughter, 728 Pebble Beach Drive, Ontonagon. Services were held Monday.

Jamrich, LRC lose master time control

By KIM MILLS

Junior Reporter

The master clock, which runs clocks throughout the Learning Resource Center and Jamrich, has got students looking for the correct time elsewhere.

"The master clock system was installed when the Learning Resource Center was built," said Bruce Raudio.

The problem with the clocks running off time came to Raudio's attention right before the beginning of this semester. Although the master clock system is a good system, the clocks will probably have to be replaced because of the frequency of failure, he said.


"The parts for the master clock are on order so I really don't know when they will be getting fixed. I guess that the people who built the system will be the ones who fix the clocks," he added.

This system, which is located in the mechanical room in the basement of the LRC, runs off a frequency generator, that controls the master clock. The master clock in turn sends out electrical signals to the slave clocks. The slave clocks are the clocks located in the other buildings.

"This signal, said Raudio, "supposedly keeps the slave clocks on the same time as the master clock. Twice a day these signals correct any time discrepancies. If these clocks were regular clocks then there would be a lot more time differences than by using the master clock system."

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SFC freezes 'The Truth' funds

By JOE ZYBLE
Associate News Editor

During the committee reports at the ASNMU meeting last night, Bruce Roberts, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, announced that SFC funding of "The Truth" publication is temporarily suspended.

Roberts said, "The phone rang off the hook yesterday with complaints about the front page of the latest edition."

The complaints arose from a mention of a "utility pole plaque" being erected for former NMU student Christopher D. Debolski who was electrocuted after climbing a utility pole on Sept. 4.

"We warned them to stay within the lines of good taste when we allo-

cated the funds for their program," said Roberts. "I feel they have misrepresented themselves."

Al Keefe, off-campus representative, questioned the suspension asking Robert's what callers found offensive in the comment on the death.

Roberts said he stopped the funding because he found it offensive to his own taste. "As chairman of the SFC, I felt it was my responsibility to freeze funding for the publication until the SFC formally discussed the issue at Wednesday's meeting."

Keefe asked Roberts if the SFC supplied "The Truth" with guidelines to govern the limits of "good taste."

Roberts stated that nothing in writing had been given to them.

"I'll go on the record to say I'll do anything in my power to stop funding of 'The Truth' with SFC funds," said Roberts. "I don't believe it is in the best interest of either 'The Truth' or the SFC for the students to continue funding their publication."

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News Briefs

International

Etna spews stone in Sicily:

In the third day of its new eruption, Mount Etna, Europe's largest, most active volcano, spewed out tons of stone and ash on the villages and countryside of Sicily yesterday. The police have no reports of any injuries so far, but say that many cars have been damaged by the volcanic stone. Officials in Sicily say the volcanic debris has "reached as far as coastal villages 12 miles west of the 10,000 foot mountain in the northeastern corner of Sicily."

12,500 in East German exodus:

According to official reports, over 12,500 East Germans have registered to be entered into West Germany. The refugees have crossed Austria from Hungary to reach the democratic West Germany. In the next several days over 2,000 more East Germans are expected to make the exodus.

Chemical arms discussed:

The Los Angeles Times reported yesterday that the United States and the Soviet Union are closing in on an agreement to "disclose and verify their chemical weapons capabilities."

National

31 arrested in Boise riot:

Officials in Minnesota are trying to find out who organized the massive riot at a Boise Cascade housing camp for non-union workers in International Falls last Saturday. At least 31 people were arrested during the violence, including two men from Michigan, that caused nearly one million dollars in damages as about 400 people overturned cars and set temporary housing units on fire. United Press International claims that the demonstration was to show support for strikers who walked off the job at Boise's \$535,000,000 paper mill expansion project in mid-July. The strikers are protesting the hiring of non-union laborers on the project.

State

LSSU rape goes to trial again:

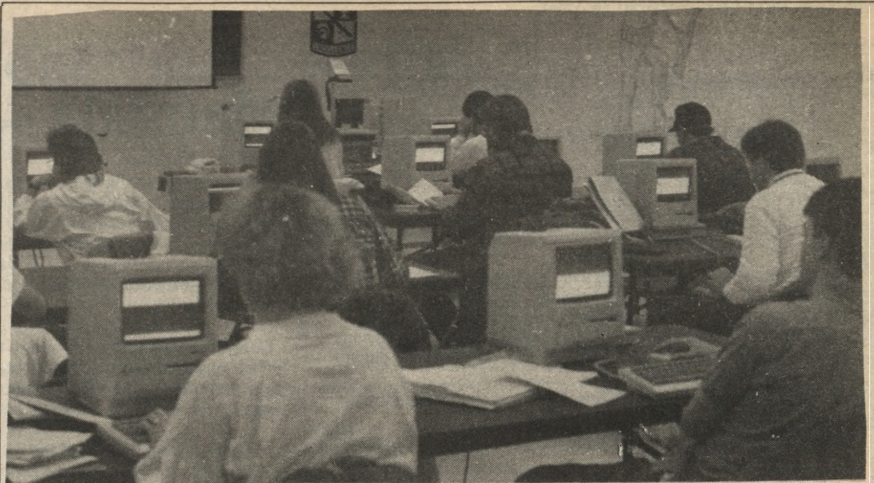
David Caballero of Dearborn Heights, who was convicted last January of the 1987 first-degree rape of a freshman student at Lake Superior State University, was granted a new trial yesterday. Visiting 50th district court Judge Martin Breigher decided that Caballero "was not adequately represented by his original lawyer." His case drew national attention when his sentence of three years probation was overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals. Caballero's lawyer wants the new trial somewhere other than Sault Ste. Marie because of the extensive publicity the case has received.

local

MGH signs Blue Cross contract:

Marquette General Hospital signed the new Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield Participating Hospital contract yesterday. The new contract replaces a Blue Cross agreement that had been in effect since 1978. Another contract signed yesterday continues the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage of the facility's 2,100 employees over the next three years. The new contract offers incentives to reduce admission of cases that do not require hospital care. Marquette General is the largest health care facility in Northern Michigan.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



Computers in the Mac lab in the Thomas Fine Arts Building may be among equipment to get funds for updating from the learning technologies fee. (North Wind file photo)

Fee targets special equipment

By DIANE LANTTO
Staff Writer

Until the \$2.25 per credit hour learning technologies fee was instituted for this fall, there was no provision for the replacement or update of special equipment at NMU, said John Hammang, director of Human Services and Data Information Services.

"There was no reliable hope for replacing outdated or worn-out special equipment," he said. "When we put up a new building the state buys everything from the ground up: desks, equipment, everything. After that, there's no separately funded equipment replacement."

Some new programs are occasionally instituted when money becomes available. The sophisticated computer design lab for the School of Technology and Applied Sciences, for instance, was purchased with a grant from IBM, and the automated computer catalogue in the library was funded by the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

The library anticipates a need for more terminals, which Hammang said he expects to provide with some of the money generated by the fee.

The fee should bring in \$400,000 per year and will be used strictly for equipment, said Hammang. Audio-visual and library equipment will be purchased with \$100,000, and \$300,000 will be used for academic computing.

The money has not been spent yet, but Hammang said plans are being considered for a new computer lab on campus, and hardware purchased in 1986 needs replacing. "You should see something by February," he said.

"One of the guidelines is that the money not be used for continuing costs," he said. Computer software will be funded from different budgets.

Kelly Multerer, ASNMU spokeswoman, said last spring's ASNMU poll showed that students favored a computer fee similar to what other universities charge for computer use.

NMU's fee though, earmarked for equipment is a new idea that has not been tried before, Hammang said.

NMU profs follow Voyager

By JOSEPH ZYBLE and
STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Staff Writers

The Voyager-2 space probe which has provided great excitement for NMU's physics dept. finished its "tour" of the superior planets earlier this month.

Prof. Duane Fowler, head of NMU's physics department, said the flight past Neptune revealed a great deal of previously unknown information about the planet and its moons.

"The discovery of a violent storm about the same size as Earth, the appearance of dark and light bands across the surface of the planet, and the confirmation of the existence of a magnetic field were three important discoveries made by the Voyager-2," said Fowler.

"Voyager also discovered particle rings encircling Neptune," said Fowler. "All of the planets in the Jovian system (Saturn, Jupiter, Uranis, and Neptune) are known to have rings."

In an article in the Sept. 4 edition of Time magazine, Leon Jaroff reports that the probe passed through a "supersonic shock wave, a front created where the magnetic field meets the solar wind" to get near the planet.

Once past the field, Jaroff said, the probe's camera located fast moving clouds of frozen methane gas in the

planet's upper atmosphere. He said the photographs showed shadows of upper level clouds cast onto the lower cloud levels.

In Jaroff's interview with Bradford Smith, head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory imaging team which designed Voyager, Smith said, "This is the first time Voyager has ever been able to see cloud shadows on any of the planets we've looked at."

Fowler said that the problem with exploring Neptune's atmosphere is that it is under very high pressure. "If an exploratory robot were sent to the planet it would be crushed by the atmospheric pressure by the time it reached the surface, if there is a surface."

According to Fowler, Neptune may not have a definite surface. He said, "It may be that the gas only compresses to a certain point without actually forming an actual solid surface. The temperature is -400F where Neptune's surface would be located said Fowler.

On Neptune's largest moon, the one-ton space probe revealed "cliffs, faults, and glacier-like terrain with a sprinkling of craters," said Jaroff. "Scientists also spotted a smooth, roughly circular area several hundred miles across that may be the crater of an ancient ice volcano that once spewed frozen gases."

"It is nothing short of remarkable that Voyager journeyed past four planets," said Fowler, "most of the equipment on was made in the late '60s and early '70s."

"If you consider that the Voyager was launched 12 years ago and has journeyed over 4 billion miles, it's amazing that it was only 20 miles off target from where the technicians planned it to be at this time."

Jaroff described Voyager's technology as "hopelessly outdated." He said, "Its command control computers have random access memories on only 8,000 bits of information, compared with today's personal computers, which have as many as 1.4 million-bit random access memory chips."

In the article, Torrence Johnson, of the J.P.L. imaging team, commented on the obsolete TV cameras of the probe, "You couldn't find anyone to build one of those vidicon tubes today."

Fowler said that Voyager has a self-contained, miniature nuclear power plant that will continue to power the space probe. Radioactive plutonium is involved in the process.

Jaroff said the probe will now be searching for the border of the solar winds and will measure the magnetic field of the sun.

Student in fair condition after fall from third story

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

An NMU student who fell from a third-story window in Van Antwerp Hall was reported in fair condition yesterday at Marquette General Hospital.

According to Public Safety, at 2 a.m. last Sunday, freshman Brett Grobaski leaned backward while sitting on the window ledge in his room. He then lost his balance and fell to the ground.

In an interview at the hospital, Grobaski said that he had broken his right leg at the knee-cap and three ribs. However, he said he did not remember the accident.

"I started walking today [Wednesday]. I stood up and once lost my balance," Grobaski said.

Grobaski said four screws were surgically placed in his leg Monday.

Jacobetti

continued from p. 1

Utilization Committee has also recommended that psychology offices and classes be moved to the vacant Pierce Hall and that all English and sociology offices be placed in Carey Hall.

Farrell said that anyone thinking about a shuttle bus service to the Skills Center and the PEIF should seriously consider "where they would get the money to do it."

Correction

The doctoral program being hosted at NMU began in 1987 and will begin at NMU in 1990 with the second cohort group. It is a collabrated effort between NMU and Western Michigan Univeristy. The main program is at WMU. Students may attend NMU for part of the program.

The program is not NMU's as stated in error last week.

Mandela

continued from p. 1

South Africa has been a country of white domination since 1940 when a policy of segregation was imposed. The belief is that races form a natural separation of mankind and if they intermingle their destinies cannot be fulfilled.

Currently 27 million blacks are desperately trying to liberate themselves from the rule of only five million whites.

Mandela is currently working on her doctorate in sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has worked extensively with black women trying to liberate them from the bonds of sexism and racism.

She is a member of Speak, which helps illiterate black women acquire basic reading and writing skills.



Maki Mandela will speak on South African policy this Tuesday.

Cult activity rumored

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

There may or may not be any satanic cult activity on NMU's campus, according to three campus officials.

Pat Lynott from Campus Ministry said, "I really don't know that much about it, but I have heard some rumors."

She said that two NMU students had been "threatened," but to her knowledge nothing else happened beyond that. "I've also heard rumors about satanic activity in the general Marquette area, but they were just rumors," she said.

Investigator Vic Laduke from Public Safety said he knew of no activity.

"I've been here for 13 years and I'm not aware of any cult activity. I'm not aware of it here and I'm not aware of it in Marquette."

Also, Sgt. Tom Leisure of Public Safety said he was "not aware of any cult activity on campus."

Satanism is generally recognized as a religion with anti-Christian values. It includes the worship of the devil, and it may use animal or human sacrifice in ceremonial procedures.

Unlike Christians, satanists believe that hate and violence are acceptable in human nature.

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Located on the 1st floor - Don H. Böttum University Center

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Former seminary student--homosexual to speak on Lutheran church of today

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Associate News Editor

The Lutheran Campus Ministry of NMU has invited Jeff Johnson, a self-proclaimed homosexual who was nearly ordained as a Lutheran minister, to speak at Northern.

According to a Lutheran Campus Ministry news release, Jeff Johnson was one of three seminary students from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., who openly declared themselves to be homosexuals last year, shortly before they were to be ordained into the ministry.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America wrote that news of their revelation "set off an avalanche of letters and phone calls to parish pastors, synodical bishops, and our churchwide office here in Chicago."

Following their testimonies the three seminarians were given "an extended interview" by members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America hierarchy and were later denied ordination into the ministry.

Shortage

continued from p. 1

*Heavier reliance on foreign scholars and adjunct professors.

*Making salaries more competitive, including differential scales for hard-to-hire disciplines.

*Focusing more on quality of life options like daycare and jobs for spouses.

*Paying nondoctoral faculty to obtain a doctorate in exchange for agreement to teach a certain period.

*Increasing the emphasis on getting undergraduates involved in research and encouraging potential scholars to seek academic careers.

Other campuses across the country are looking for ways to address the problem as well. Louisiana State University, for example, has lost so many professors just in the last eight months that some of its administrators are worried some LSU programs may lose their accreditation, according to an article in College Press Service. In all, 120 professors have left LSU's Baton Rouge campus in 1989.

At the 14-campus California State University system, administrators are gearing up for a shortage of 10,000 to 11,000 faculty over the next 10 to 15 years, thanks to a projected surge in enrollment and mass retirements of professors hired during the 1960s.

To combat the problem, CSU is offering financial incentives and even to forgive loans to students who agree to go to get doctorates and, ultimately, teach at CSU.

NMU allocates funds every year to provide support for retraining and upgrading of professors' skills in a variety of departments. "That's one of our priorities and I intend to continue it," Buékema said.

(Editor's note: See next week's story on how the professor shortage may effect students)

The bishop's letter explained that homosexuality in the ministry is not a new issue. He said, "Persons of known homosexual orientation were ordained by our predecessor churches and were retained on their rosters."

In January 1988 the three main Lutheran bodies joined to form the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; the former churches are referred to as "predecessor churches."

The bishop said that no formal policy was created by the earlier church to address the problem.

He said, "There grew up, however, a practice among bishops that was uniform across the three predecessor churches: Persons of known homo-

sexual orientation were told that they could not be ordained or be retained on the roster of ordained ministers unless they refrained from homosexual practice."

The Rev. Dr. Gregory Ormson, head of NMU's Lutheran Catholic Ministry, said that no formal policy exists yet today. He said, "Church officials are working to develop a policy, but we are currently using the same practice that was adopted by the predecessor church."

In his letter Chilstrom summarized the issue. He asked, "Should we ordain only those homosexual persons who are secretive about their orientation?" He left the question unanswered.

but added that "our predecessor churches declared in social statements that homosexual orientation is contrary to what God intended in creation."

Ormson said that Johnson's presentation will be autobiographical in nature. "He will talk about his experience as a seminarian and describe what it is like to feel a calling from the Lord and be restricted from the ministry."

Johnson will also discuss the larger cultural concerns of sexuality in general. There will be a question and answer period afterward.

The presentation is on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room.

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NMU drunk driving up in '88-89, trend continuing

By BRUCE HANNINEN
Staff Writer

Living away from home for the first time gives many students license to act out what they have seen on the

screen. The cruel consequences of imitating such behavior however, quickly overwhelms the unsuspecting student.

Although, Michigan law prohibits

persons under 21 years of age from purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages, it is not difficult to find an older "friend" to purchase it for you. Much as prohibition failed to stop alcohol use in the 1920's, current law enforcement efforts have only scratched the surface of the underage drinking problem.

ing individuals involved," LaDuke said.

"The ramifications of alcohol abuse can dramatically alter a young person's future. The immediate penalties if caught driving under the influence are severe."

"One can typically expect fines of over \$500, at least 90 days loss of driving privileges, compulsory attendance of substance abuse programs, attorney fees, and 6 points added to your driving record, which may double your auto insurance costs," said LaDuke.

"A not so apparent consequence later manifests itself when this same individual applies for a job. Often one is "overlooked" because of a past drunk driving arrest," he added.

Alcohol abuse takes a severe toll on the lives and expectations of students without warning. Alcohol and substance abuse, the two typically working in tandem, drag a student down to a point where they becomes dysfunctional.

Skipped classes and missed assignments are frequently precursors of a serious problem with alcohol.

According to a 1989 alcohol and drug use survey given to students at Northern Michigan University (Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Today for Life), 31 percent of all respondents,

and 40 percent of residence hall respondents admitted to cutting classes because of alcohol and/or drug use.

One-fourth of these respondents have wondered if they might have an alcohol or drug problem.

However, 93 percent of those surveyed felt that heavy drinking or drug use is not normal and acceptable.

Jeffrey Gibbs, coordinator for the ADAPT for life programs said, "most students will go through a time in their life when they are confronted with alcohol or drug use problems. Most people go through it okay. But, some will react negatively, unable to deal with the situation that develops."

Gibb stressed, "Our goal at ADAPT for life, is not to stop people from drinking, but to try to promote alternate activities and ways to deal with stress. Our programs cultivate practices that will allow students to grow into happy, well adjusted individuals, able to cope with daily life without dependence on alcohol or drugs.

"If all else fails, trained graduate student counselors, as well as trained professionals, are on staff at ADAPT to help a student overcome his or her problem with substance abuse."

English prof signs publishing contract

By STUART FOSTER
Staff Writer

NMU English professor John VandeZande has signed a major book contract with William Morrow and Company for "Night Driving," a collection of eleven short stories.

The book is officially to be released on the 28th of this month, though it is already out in certain areas.

Bruce Hiesel of the Mining Journal wrote, "What you can expect of these stories are tales of ordinary lives and concerns such as: boyhood betrayal, unfulfilled dreams, alcoholism, loves' destructiveness, and misjudged family dancing.



Prof. John VandeZande

the world of publishing at the age of 51. While not exactly nervous about the widespread exposure of his work, he has a certain anxiety about these stories being out of his hands. "There part of the public where I can no longer perfect them, they're just out there to be read."

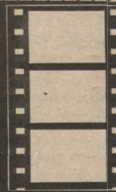
VandeZande wrote stories since high school, but became more serious about it in college. He decided to send out his stories to editors in 1974; that was when he was first published in the Ghent Quarterly for his story "The Sound of the Lafayette Escadrille."

Since then he has been honored a few times, including a Lawrence Price award for the story "Foxfeed," and a nomination for a Pushcart award for "Night Driving." What he is most proud of is "Foxfeed's" printing in "The Third Coast," an anthology of great Michigan fiction. He is also proud of being a native of the Upper Peninsula, where he feels the pace of life is relaxed.

In 1987, a literary agent from Lajolla, Calif., saw a piece he did called "Swimming" in the Fiction Network Literary Review. The agent soon signed him up. Not long after that publishers were looking at a collection called "Night Driving," and he was signed by Morrow.

"For example, in 'Road Kill' the intricate emotions of death and mercy are dealt with as three travelers decide what to do with an injured deer they've hit."

On the faculty here since 1964, VandeZande is a relative latecomer to



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Advantages of signs overlooked

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

The signage project that has been implemented by Northern in the last four years has several advantages that have been overlooked, according to Dan Cook, owner of Cook Sign and Design of Marquette.

The project is in Phase Four, or the fourth year. Each year \$100,000 has been budgeted for the signs, according to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

Cook noted that there are fewer signs on campus now, and that they are "more visible and have a higher rate of function" than previous signs. When Cook Sign began installation, the company took down about two signs for each one NMU has now.

The safety factor is also of great significance, Cook said. The company installed traffic signs as well as the directional signs indoors and outdoors. The traffic signs are different than those usually used. They are

made of aluminum and are "less likely to bend and more aesthetically pleasing, and aluminum doesn't rust, it has a much longer life," Cook added.

He also said that the directional cubes on campus improve the flow of people and help to save students wasted time in looking for buildings or classrooms.

Much of the \$7,000 spent by NMU on repairs to signs has been due to vandalism and theft, according to John Bakkala, associate facilities director for engineering and planning. And some of that money hasn't gone to Cook Sign, money spent on replacement bulbs, for instance.

Although Cook did not agree with the cost figures in last week's article on the informational turnout sign, Bakkala said that as far as he knows those numbers were correct. There was \$25,000 spent on the initial installation of the informational turnout sign, the purchase order for the changes being made in the turnout states the cost will be \$16,235, and

there have been about \$7,000 spent on repairs to signs throughout campus in the last year.

Cook also stated that there has been no weather damage or technical malfunction that he is aware of, and "As far as I know there has been a steady decrease of money spent on signage at NMU."

"There are more expensive systems available. The university looked into it thoroughly and got the most for their money," Cook added.



Cook Sign and Design employees working on the installation of the new Jamrich sign last spring. (North Wind file photo)

Toilet legislation passed

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Citing the results of a Cornell University study that determined how to configure women's washrooms, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in July signed a law that will require all public buildings erected in the state after June 1, 1990, to include six toilets in women's rooms for every four in men's rooms.

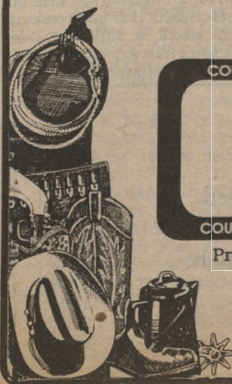
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Editorial

Admissions standards give good reputation

The United States is the land of opportunity and higher education has become the gate that leads into it.

Making a decision on which college to go to can be difficult and time consuming. Many factors are weighed and applications are sent to prospective choicës for evaluation. Some students work all their lives to be able to go to Harvard, Brigham Young or some other prestigious school of higher learning.

But what draws people to NMU? Some people may come here because of the rural, even rustic environment of the Upper Peninsula. Some are here because it is convenient, relatively inexpensive, and close to home. NMU serves as a community college for many students from the Marquette-Alger area and the Baraga-L'Anse area.

Some students choose to come to Northern because it is far away from home, not too big, not too small, or offers the programs they want. Or maybe students come here because Northern is easy to get into.

It won't be very easy to get into for long. Recently NMU raised its admissions standards for incoming freshmen for the 1990-1991 school year. And once students are here, a successful freshman year determines whether many of them will stay to graduate.

James Masuga, dean of enrollment management, said the reasoning behind raising the minimum grade point average a high school graduate should achieve to be admitted to Northern from 2.0 to 2.25 was "to better match students with a chance to succeed" by channeling "students at risk" into the general studies program. Individuals who fall within the range between 2.0 and 2.25 and go into the general studies are given close academic advisement and are led to a successful freshman year. He said the general studies program helps students who show signs of weakness "move up the ladder and supports them so they can blossom."

Higher admissions standards may help these students to stay in college by giving them the right to try and to try harder, and in the long run perform at a higher rate than if the standards were low.

Another benefit derived from tighter admissions standards may be that higher standards draw more serious students. NMU may come to be recognized for its good academic standards, rather than being an "easy" school to get into.

If Northern's admissions standards continue to rise, taunting remarks, such as "Camp NMU" and "Northern High," from students of other universities may be erased. The university may bask in what it is always after: a good reputation.

Not only will higher admissions standards instill pride in the university, but NMU students will have more pride in their degrees. The harder it is worked for, the more a degree means. Prospective employers will also take NMU's standards into account and decide an NMU graduate has better credentials than another candidate for a job.

NMU is striving to provide better opportunities for higher education for all of its students. Hopefully, as standards continue to rise, the doors to opportunity will also stay open both on entering NMU and exiting.

the north wind

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor

Suicides not newsworthy

To the Editor:

I went to a memorial service today. By comparison, other such functions I have attended appear in retrospect to be near a joke fest. You see, a 15 year old boy—the only child of a friend—a football player, hard living high schooler, left a note to tell his parents how awful they were, stepped out on the balcony of his home, put a gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

The church where the service was held was overflowing with loved ones, fellow athletes, acquaintances, friends, tears and a real lack of understanding as to why. Why? Why did things get so desperate that this boy, who had given no evidence of real problems, was driven to commit such an act?

I nodded in agreement with the priest who looked down over us and asked whether anyone saw something, anything that may have provided a clue? We all saw something. Each mourned not acting. I wished fervently that I had said or done something. Anything. We all did.

In your column last week, you asked, Bob Abdo, why media will not reduce themselves to reporting confirmed suicides. You want to hear the "news" of such intensely personal moments. Why? You said you had been close to victims of suicide on a couple of occasions. Is that really something you want to see documented as news? You have no right to such information. You have no business

being so close to something that changes others' lives forever and leaves a dark hole much wider than any death from illness or age.

Historically, you will find suicides not considered news by professional journalists. It's for the sake of those who remain with two feet planted firmly on top of the ground rather than below it. It's for the sake of those gray and ashen with grief and a true lack of understanding. Mothers dressed in black, tearless, sedated. Grandfathers who never missed a football game, even if the boy only warmed the bench. Media stay away from confirmed suicide because of the personal nature and the terrible tenderness of those left behind. Also, media people are human. We cry too.

A study of suicide rates would show you that it is universal, definitely a social problem. Also, a study on the sexual assault rates would show you the same, if you can get police, lawyers and victims to speak up. I wish you luck in your endeavors.

And if you want news about suicide from "reputable" media, Bob, look no further than the grocery line where you can pick up a copy of *The National Enquirer*...That's the publication you're looking for. Yes, Bob, for all those enticing, detailed accounts of suicide you seek, *The National Enquirer* will hopefully satisfy your "nose for news."



Don Wilkie

Casual users blamed for nation's problem rather than big offenders

Ever since the days of the Romans and their circuses, having a good time and intoxication have gone hand in hand. A friendly gang of good ol' boys hoisting a few brews at whatever ball game they happen to be attending, misty-eyed couples sipping the latest in wine coolers before (apparently) slipping into something a little more comfortable, or even the ultra-rich wallowing in their latest business takeovers by taking brandy in crystal snifters—celebrations by their very nature seem to call for intoxication.

Now, there's nothing intrinsically malevolent about intoxication; there is nothing intrinsically malevolent about fire, either. And just like responsible parents try to keep matches out of the hands of their children our society tries to keep intoxicants out of the possession of those who may not be competent to handle them. It doesn't always work. Irresponsible people drink and drive, causing half of all highway deaths, and substance abuse by railway workers is blamed for fatal crashes. At the same time, countless people drink, smoke, sniff, or shoot their lives in a mindless stupor—if they don't do something more foolish first.

But there's an important difference

here—a difference between hurting others and hurting oneself. As John Stuart Mill said in "On Liberty," "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant." In other words, what we do to ourselves is our own affair. When government crosses this line between protecting us from each other to protecting us from ourselves, it begins the sinister slide toward totalitarianism.

That's exactly what's happening in the recently declared "War on Drugs." Thanks to George Bush and the national hysteria he both feeds and feeds on, the casual user has become the scapegoat, taking on the same status as the guerilla terrorist in Colombia. It is as if aging hippies smoking joints and listening to the Grateful Dead are pulling the trigger on the kids gunned down in Detroit's crack wars. Now there are even National Guard helicopters combing our skies right along with those of Latin America, and talk of bringing troops to the streets of ghetto neighborhoods, creating our own little Belfasts right here in the United

States. All this to save the "billions of lives threatened by drugs."

Excuse me? Those lives are being threatened by guns, by knives, by organized crime—all products not of drugs, but of the illegality of drugs. Where profits are so sizeable (and so untaxed), the cancer of capitalistic greed breeds a fierce, feral beast. And make no mistake—these profits exist not because of demand, but because of the illegal nature of the product. Prohibition increases costs, as consumers must pay the price of not only the product, but the price of avoiding prosecution as well.

I suppose, on second thought, it stands to reason that the man who ran the CIA during its Air America escapades smuggling heroin and opium all over the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia and into the United States would want to go after casual users—if he went after the real criminals—the people (and believe me, they're not all the Medellin family, either) who profit the most, he might run into some of his old contacts. How much easier it is to attack a little guy—in particular a little guy who probably doesn't vote Republican anyway.

Keep the letters coming!

Say what's on your mind. Legibly written letters to the editor should be submitted to the **NORTH WIND** in Lee Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

Plan saves dollars on signs

To the Editor:
I have a plan...
I'm as ready as the next person to do what I can to save our university some money, and I have come up with a more cost-effective way of addressing the information sign problem.

The Plan
I will stand at the corner of Kaye Avenue and Lee Hall Drive from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, and will personally greet each driver and pedestrian entering campus. I will answer questions asked by those on campus concerning activities and schedules. I will offer clear and concise directions to campus buildings and other Marquette locations. I will validate IDs.

Aside from offering personal assistance, instead of some inanimate technological substitute, and validating IDs, I will provide everything that the current sign is supposed to (I am also thinking of giving away free doughnuts until 9 a.m.), and will do so for less cost than to repair the sign. Once.

My Costs	
Salary	15,485.00
Provisions (1 Wildcat Den #6 Sub/day)	748.25
Total	16,233.00

This represents a savings of \$2. Not bad for being able to provide a kinder, gentler service.
Let me know what you think, Jim!

Jeff Galoot

Editor's Note: The North Wind could not confirm this author's name, so assumes it to be a pseudonym, which is the normal policy. The North Wind does not usually print letters without the author's correct name, but due to the humorous nature of the letter the editorial staff elected to print it.

Bob Abdo



Student gives kudos

Welcome to my ego trip. I know you understand how I feel when people say things like, "I liked your last column," or "I saw you in the paper, pretty good." It's great. I love having my ego stroked. This is why I write. Not because I have some important message to impart, and I do. Not because the North Wind couldn't get along without me. It can, very easily. I write because it brings me pleasure.

This week I want to reach out and stroke a few egos out there on campus. We've all complained about the really bad teachers that have infiltrated the ranks of the faculty. The unfamiliar names in the course bulletins that become known and hated when you're stuck with them for a semester of torture sessions. Well, forget about them, I'm not wasting any ink over it. I want to tell you about some really, really good teachers that I've had.

My first semester at NMU (last fall), I had the good fortune to have Prof. Arnold Aho. Arnie is a very intelligent man who really cares about his students, his work and his community. He always has a joke to tell that makes the driest subject fun to learn, coupled with a depth of knowledge in his field that is awesome.

In my second semester, the bulletin presented me with two remarkable teachers, Professors Arthur Seeger and Michael Karl Ritchie. Prof. Seeger had too many credentials for NMU to hire for the position he filled. His failing health shortened his stay and the time for us to get to know him. He cared deeply about his students and we miss him. Prof. Ritchie was

also over qualified for the positions available at NMU. He is now teaching in Arkansas, hoping to return to us at a later date. I wish we could embezzle some of the yoooper dome budget and hire him back.

In the spring I took a class with Prof. James (Daddy Bear) Rapport. The fact that his students and former students call him Daddy Bear should speak volumes. The amount of love this man has for his students is boundless. You cannot help but be affected and elevated in learning from him.

In the summer session, on the first day of class, my CP115 class was canceled. This threw my entire financial aid and scholarship package into extreme jeopardy. Fortunately for me, Professor James Panowski was able to fit a directed study into his schedule and I was saved. This is the kind of person he is, always ready to help, no matter how busy he is.

I wish that I had space to write about all the good people I have met and those I will meet, but this is all the ego stroking I'm doing for now. Next week I will verbally attack the president. No, I'm not going to say which one.

The North Wind would like to thank **Bruce Hanninen** for solving its on-deadline computer problems

Letters

City 'blows' big air travel chance

To the Editor:

It is quite disappointing to watch Marquette County let major airline service slip through their fingers. Marquette County Airport blew the golden opportunity to have the nation's fourth largest commercial airline (Northwest Airlines), serve your community. Airport Manager Charles Hohman, County Commissioners Gregory Seppanen, Geraldine Defant, and a few other local government officials have decided the fate of jet service into Marquette's airport. These individuals have turned down major service into Marquette for a few reasons without checking into the hard facts. An issue that should be raised is this: Airport officials, a county board member, and a Northern Michigan University Board of Control member have a vested interest in the local commuter airline American Eagle (alias Simmons Airlines). These officials are working very hard to prevent jet service from servicing Marquette County Airport with the following excuses.

Commissioner Seppanen claims, "Marquette County government could have been left to hold an expensive bag...This could have cost us hundreds of dollars." What about the hundreds of passengers and air freight customers that must drive to Green Bay for dependable jet service because the commuter airlines can't handle the load? Commissioner Geraldine Defant should have stayed with originally supporting the subsidy for Northwest Airlines to serve Marquette. She backed down because she was misinformed about possible higher fares. The fact is, as

an example in the Marquette to Lansing market, the fare one way went from \$113.00 to \$243.00 the very day after Republic Airlines suspended service in Marquette. Commissioner Gerald Corkin is worried about possible loss of jobs among the commuter airlines that currently serve Marquette. If the commuter airlines are providing the great service that the commissioners claim, then there should be nothing to fear. Also, Northwest has been known to employ individuals from commuter airlines, and give them a handsome rate of pay. Airport Manager Charles Hohman has agreed with the commission not to provide Marquette County with jet service. I have never heard of an airport manager against better service. He obviously did not look at the statistics Traverse City has produced with the new program. So far, Traverse City has not had to tap into money that would be needed if Northwest did not break even because all flights are usually full.

The Governor's program is designed to provide Northern Michigan cities with better air service, unlike the substandard service that has been provided since major service pulled out. In April of 1985, Republic Airlines entered into an agreement with Simmons Airlines to provide commuter service to Republic's major hub Detroit. Republic reluctantly gave Simmons four very lucrative cities to help them survive under this program which were Marquette, Houghton, Traverse City, and Lansing. It has been utter chaos flying in and out of those cities since that decision was made due to mechanical problems, consistent delays and cancellations, and just general lack of knowledge of how an airline should operate.

Fortunately, major service has resumed in Lansing in 1987, and Traverse City in June of 1989. Passengers boardings have multiplied in both cities to the point that larger jets are needed, unlike the county commissioners theory. Business and air travel is up! It's hard to believe Republic Airlines ever lost money serving Marquette. Especially, when all flights were full, and most of the time over sold prior to suspension of service.

NORTHWEST AIRLINES, INC., has been the industries leader in on-time performance, the least amount of lost and delayed baggage, and passenger complaints, per 100,000 passengers since January of 1989, according to Department of Transportation statistics. Northwest has always been one of the airline industries most financially strong carriers.

Now there is no reason to drive to Green Bay for dependable air service when you have it knocking at your door Marquette County! Check into the facts. Don't let your commissioners mislead you. They didn't mention that the proposed subsidy will go to a commuter if the jets don't come in. Would you rather fly on a 15-passenger prop plane, or a 100-passenger DC9 on-time? Are your commissioners really looking out for your best interests, or their own personal interests? Don't let the politics of Marquette County ruin your travel plans. You deserve quality air service at a decent fare rather than the short stick you have been receiving for the last four years.

Sandy Larson

Michaella Johnson

Traditional educational practices steal instructors' drive to motivate

In any educational atmosphere students are taught to expect highly energetic instructors with up-to-date ideas and enthusiastic attitudes to guide them.

But more often than not we wind up with teachers who present us with subjects of little interest and try to relay their knowledge by using out-dated methods.

What happens to those eager individuals with all of their fresh ideas? New teachers jump out of college with an unlimited amount of energy and enthusiasm. Somewhere along the way, they lose it.

They are placed in classrooms with 48 eyes peering up at them for insight, insecure about not knowing all the answers.

Maybe they get so wrapped up in finding the answers that they become too 'book smart' and lose all student interest.

They are at constant battle with parents, administrators and basically anyone with a beef.

Unfortunately, somewhere along the way they lose the most important people, their students.

That once exciting teacher fights to teach what he thinks best and is usually forced to compromise his ideals and values.

He fights bored students who don't want to learn by introducing them to new ideas.

He is expected to please everyone all of the time and teach the three R's in the same way they have always been taught.

He can never let down his shield for fear of losing everything he has to give.

All too soon, his once breathtaking ideas dwindle to an old shoe. He's trapped in the harsh reality of a non-growing educational society and is forced to strive to fulfill expectations rather than teach new concepts.

When he finally wins the battles he, maybe unknowingly, has lost the war.

His students no longer understand him. They are confused by his overwhelming knowledge and bewildered by his words.

All of the fighting has tired him out; it must. He recognizes that it's easier to give in to pressure than to continue to fight.

He uses words we don't understand to relate ideas we can't comprehend.

He tries to explain concepts through bad jokes about people we've never heard of and falls into the rut of doing it over and over, year after year.

Teaching is a profession based on dedication. It has to be. Teachers are forced to take everyone's garbage and live up to unreachable expectations. They become burned-out human beings with bifocals.

As in any profession, there are plenty of good apples. There are some teachers who have that certain something that saves them from becoming dry, but they seem to be few and far between.

Why do they stay in the same profession for so long? Once teachers get to the point of exhaustion from the battle field, maybe they should put away their sword.

OEC boxer to fight in Moscow

OEC News Release

The top amateur boxers in the world will be in Moscow, USSR, competing in the 1989 World Boxing Championships from Sept. 17-30.

For 13 days the boxers will challenge each other and themselves until one athlete in each of the 12 weight classes has proven he is the best in the world at what he does.

One of the American favorites for a world title is light heavyweight Terry McGroom, who trains at the Olympic Education Center, where he is also a student working toward a teaching degree in physical education.

If McGroom's success so far this year is any indication of how he will compete in Moscow, then the other light heavyweights of the world better watch out.

McGroom, 23, weighs in at 178 pounds and is currently training with the U.S. National Team at the West German Olympic Training Center in Bad Hennes, West Germany. He started the year ranked third in his weight class, but, after several impressive victories, McGroom has worked his way up to the top spot in his division.

Already this year he has captured his third National Golden Gloves light heavyweight title in as many years, won a bronze medal in the U.S. Amateur Championships in March, defeated Polish boxer Jozef Strzechowski during a USA-Poland dual competition and won a gold medal during the 1989 Olympic Festival in July.

McGroom, in his seventh year of

boxing, defeated former number-two ranked Richard Bonds, of Ripley, Tenn., in the World Championships' box-off to earn a spot on the U.S. National Team.

Raised in Little Rock, Ark., McGroom's family moved to the Cabrini-Green housing projects in Chicago in 1983 when he was 17. McGroom said that that district has a reputation of being one of the toughest in the country. The transition from a rural to an urban inner-city lifestyle was not easy. Boxing helped McGroom adjust.

"I was new at the school and I had to act tough to get through the Chicago gangs," he said. "One day I was fooling around in the hallway (at Wells High School) and an English teacher caught me and gave me a choice: go to the office or go to the gym. I didn't want to get sent home so I went to the boxing ring."

The English teacher, Tom O'Shea, was also the coach of a local boxing club and he liked what he saw in McGroom. He is still McGroom's coach.

McGroom's record is 1-2 in international competition so far, with both losses coming in 1988 against Polish boxer Henryk Petrich in Seoul Cup competition, and Lyobomir Agovev of Bulgaria in Canada Cup action.

"Terry is the most skilled light heavyweight in the country," Dave Lubs, coordinator for the Amateur Boxing program at OEC, said. "He probably needs to develop a little more punching power, but skill-wise, his ability of combining punching and ring movement, he is the best in the country."

"There is no doubt in my mind he's going to do well," Lubs said of

McGroom competing at the World Championships. "I would like to see him win it, but he will have some tough opponents in the Russians, Cubans and East Germans."

"In international competition you are dealing with countries that do nothing but train athletes," Lubs continued. "His dedication to getting an education is equal to his dedication to the sport. I think he will succeed there also."

McGroom-the-student impresses Lubs just as much as McGroom-the-boxer. "I respect his dedication to education," he said. When he is here at Northern, he is a student too. He is trying to live a normal life besides being an athlete."

McGroom's long-term plan is to go back to his high school in Chicago as a teacher and a positive role model. "I love working with (kids) and I'd like to go back there and show them you can get out of the ghetto if you work hard and give them an example (to follow)."

"I never like to quit at anything," he said. "It's like quitting (on) life."

Debate bill collected

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Officials at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, say they've hired a collection agency to try to pry \$9,100 owed to the university out of the Texas County Judges Association.

The association, it seems, still hasn't paid for facilities used to stage a January, 1988, debate by the six Democrats then vying for their party's presidential nomination.

NOW rally in Lansing

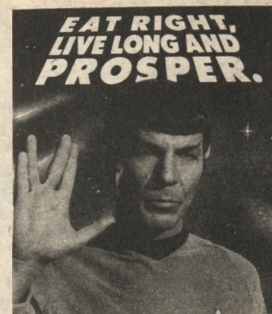
A major NOW (National Organization for Women) rally for reproductive rights will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, in Lansing.

Several rooms and two buses have been reserved for those from the U.P. who are interested in attending the rally.

A bus will leave from the Women's Center in Marquette at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, and will return Sunday night. The cost is \$40, which also includes lodging near the capital.

Another bus is scheduled to leave Escanaba early Sunday and will return late that night. The cost is \$20.

Those who drive themselves to Lansing can meet with the U.P. group at the hotel.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Without God, it's a vicious circle.

From

Catholic Campus Ministry



Pat Lynott -- Catholic Campus Minister

Office Hours:

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or by appointment.

American Red Cross

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST SCHEDULED

ATTENTION: Teacher Education Students

One of the standards for admission to teacher education curricula for students admitted after July 31, 1986 requires approved scores on all three sections of the

Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). The content areas and minimum scores are Reading 174, Mathematics 173, and Writing 173. The PPST will be administered on campus during the fall semester on October 14 and October 28, during the winter semester on January 27, and during the summer on May 5 and June 23.

Registration 7 days in advance of each test is required. Students may register on the bulletin board outside of the Department of Education, 104 Magers Hall.

The cost is \$45.00. Payment at the time of registration, by either check or money order made out to PPST Program Services, is required. Reporting time is 8:30 a.m.

Students who are required to take the PPST are encouraged to take it as soon as possible, since enrollment in methods level courses will be denied until passing scores on all three sections are obtained. The 1989 Teacher

Education Standards may require passing scores before enrollment is permitted in any Education courses.

Questions regarding the PPST may be addressed to Dr. Norman Hefke (227-2963)

TKE joins pledge ban

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity ordered its member chapters to scrap their pledging programs this fall, hoping to stop hazing. TKE was the second national fraternity in a week to do so.

TKE, following Zeta Beta Tau's lead, is following a 1988 National Interfraternity Council (NIC) proposal that frats find new ways to recruit members.

Instead of a pledge period, new recruits will be initiated immediately, said T.J. Schmitz, TKE's executive president.

"Hazing has long been a problem in the fraternity system," Schmitz said. "We have tried numerous programs to eradicate (hazing) from the fraternity, but so far none has accomplished the task."

Thank you
Bruce Hanninen
for your late night and last
minute computer Rexall.
Boy do we feel better!

Interests in Russia on rise in American universities

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

At Washington State University, faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class that only 250 normally take.

"This class is popular because it's exciting, it's now," explained WSU staffer Kathy Johnson.

The course isn't about music, human sexuality or even taught by a celebrity guest lecturer. Instead, it's a course students as recently as last school year would categorize as a real snoozer: Contemporary Soviet Society.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes brought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's cosmetic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany, for instance, has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, while Abilene Christian University officials are struggling to find funds to start a course by next fall.

Brigham Young University simply hasn't been able to meet the demand

FBI hunts microfilm

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Thirteen universities are trying to figure out who spent June and July snatching from their libraries' microfilm containing patent information of the past two decades.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced August 24, it has joined the hunt for thieves who apparently took almost 3,000 reels of microfilm — its contents ranging from trivial information about orange peelers and toilet seats to detailed data about high technology — all jumbled together on thousands of feet of film.

The thefts were discovered at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Others missing patent information include the universities of New Mexico, Texas, Idaho, Utah, Michigan and New Hampshire, as well as Ohio State, Texas A&M and Rice universities, and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The microfilm, valued at \$200,000, contains no classified material. The information is available to the public at 60 of the biggest public libraries in the nation.

"It's conceivable that a person wants to distribute the information at a lower cost to the market, and reap a very substantial profit," mused FBI spokesman Paul Cavanagh.

for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students — twice as many as in 1983 — are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace

Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative policy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation."

Bill Wilkens, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, concurred. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other west coast states, we are very much aware of the 'Pacific Century' and see the Soviet Union as a large player."

Others think the boom is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connection, a higher education consulting firm headquartered in New York City. "It was real big in the 60s, lost popularity in the 70s and is back in full swing in the 80s."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to the changes in the Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a general effort being made by the Soviets to be more friendly. The Glasnost policy has impressed Americans," said Theresa Cooper of the ACTR, based in Washington, D.C.

"American seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis said. "We're getting

away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

At the University of Baltimore, Markert hoped the boom meant "American students have finally realized that they need to be more global."

"I want to know if American stereotypes of Russians are accurate," explained Washington State senior Karen Lechner.

For whatever reason, they are traveling more to the Soviet Union. Foreign study adventures to the USSR have become more popular, too.

Students from 32 American and 29 Soviet colleges currently are enrolled at each others' campuses through the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange, reports consortium Director Raymond Benson.

U. C. MAIN EVENT PRESENTS...

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 8:00 PM
GREAT LAKES ROOMS • UNIVERSITY CENTER



Night Club Setting w/ free chips & dip.
Cash Bar w/N.A. drinks

FREE Admission w/Student ID • \$1 Non-Students



For What It's Worth

Munchkin falls hard

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

Lola, he thought. If only she hadn't taken that fall. She will remain forever a mystery. Jones sighed and then proceeded to place his brochure, "Short, Singles Weekend in Chicago," with "Lola—#14" written in hot pink lipstick on the inside of its cover, in his scrapbook.

The weekend trip was to be his last big fling of the summer. Jones had purchased his round trip ticket to Chicago a month ahead of time, reserved his aisle seat, and gotten an economy size, jumbo bottle of Dramamine.

His three day, two night stay at the luxurious, conveniently located McWaldorf on scenic Michigan Avenue promised to be "an interesting, quick way to meet singles."

"Whew," Jones sounded as the plane dove into O'hare and screeched to a halt on the boiling asphalt. It had been a good flight: The vomit bag remained in its compartment and Jones had managed to stash three extra bags of honey roasted peanuts in his biazar pocket. Not knowing what was worse, his turbulent flight or supersonic shuttle bus ride, Jones peeled his sweaty polyester pants off of the bus seat, grabbed his duffie bag and stepped onto the golden curb of the McWaldorf Hotel.

He stood in amazement as he read the banner drooping down over the hotel's revolving door. Wizard of Oz 50th Anniversary. Welcome Munchkins! Just then a double deck, red bus pulled up to the curb and a man yelled, "McWaldorf!" Jones turned his head and curved his spine. "Pardon me. Excuse me. Could you give me a hand," Jones turned the other way. "I'm down here!"

As he bent his head down his eyes became affixed to a woman no taller than 4 feet, with one spiked, platform heel planted on the curb, the other in the street, and a bulging, leopard skin suitcase clenched in each hand. "Excuse me, Honey. I need a strong hand." She flipped her golden locks and leant forward to keep from getting sucked backwards in the breeze of the pulling away bus. Her bright orange, vinyl slicker glowed in the sunlight. Their eyes met. Jones felt warm inside, and light headed. Could this be love at first sight?

Before the evening was over, Lola had traced her entire family tree. She said she was the product of passion on the set, and inquired whether Jones had ever fantasized about licking Cheerios from between a lover's toes. This was definitely love he thought.

Unfortunately, as Jones was about to suggest the two "scope away to his rented room on the 14th floor, Lola leaned backwards and fell from the stool. It was fatal. Jones was heart broken.

Groups advertise to student body

By Jon Krueger
Staff Writer

Organizations Day is an annual event that allows campus groups to give information about themselves to the rest of the student body.

It is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Organizations Day will take place in the Academic Mall (between Jamrich Hall and the Learning Resource Center).

Kristin Berlin, student coordinator for Organizations Day, reports that 34 groups have already signed up to take part in the event. A wide variety of groups are scheduled to have booths, including greek organizations, academic organizations, special interest groups, sports groups, amnesty groups, campus ministry and ASNMU.

"(The organizations) hope to stimulate interest and gain new members, while at the same time it is a form of

free publicity," says Berlin. Dave Bonsall, staff adviser for Organizations Day, said students will receive information about various campus organizations, but written material cannot cover what students need to hear.

"Organizations Day gives these people a chance to see and hear information up-front and even get a chance to talk to people that are in an organization," explained Bonsall.

Bonsall urges "that students should at least take the time to look at what is there."

Throughout the event, members of the Student Activities Office will be selling hot dogs, bratwurst, and pop (all at a minimal cost) and dipping free ice cream. In the case of inclement weather, Organizations Day will be the following day, Wed., Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

the north wind DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Sport makes waves

Gina Comensoll
Staff Writer

For those of you who enjoy aerobics, but are looking for something with a new twist, aquaerobics is the answer for you.

Aquaerobics, aerobics in the water, is an exercise similar to aerobics, in that they both provide a warm-up, cardiovascular, and warm down exercises.

Barb Silta, exercise physiology laboratory director, coordinator, says, "It's a fun way to exercise without the stress on your joints."

She added, "Aquaerobics provide an aerobic workout and muscular workout due to the resistance of the water."

Three non-credit aquaerobic classes are being offered by Northern Michigan University this fall.

The first session began Tues., Sept. 12 and will run through Oct. 12.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

6-6:50p.m.

The second session begins on Tues., Oct. 17 and runs through Nov. 16., and the third session begins on Tues., Nov. 28 and will run through Dec. 14.

The fee for the first two sessions is \$25 and the fee for the third session is \$15.

The classes, conducted at the Physical Education Instructional Facility (PEIF), do not require swimming as a prerequisite.

Silta said that the participants, standing at shoulder level, aerobicize with music as a background.

According to Silta, the classes are open to the community as well as the students. "The previous classes have been very successful," she added.

Pre-registration is required. More information can be obtained at the PEIF, office 201 or by calling 227-2130.



Members of an aquaerobics class benefit from a thorough aerobic and muscular workout due to the resistance of the water. Classes are offered at the PEIF for students and members of the community. (Kim Kolper photo)

Authority to lecture on modern literature

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor

Jorge Russinelli, an internationally famous authority on Latin American literature, will hold a public lecture tonight on the "Images of Technology in Modern Latin American Literature."

Russinelli, born and educated in Uruguay, began his teaching career in Buenos Aires, Argentina and then continued on to a university in southern Mexico. He emigrated to the U.S. three years ago and is currently a professor at Stanford University. He is the

author of 11 books and has edited and translated literature from English to Spanish.

In his lecture, Russinelli



Jorge Russinelli

plans to link his concern about Latin American culture related to the underdevelopment, or non-extensive technologies. "We don't have that kind of social technological development," said Russinelli.

Russinelli tries to find out what kind of images writers have of sophisticated technology, like trains, telephones or planes. "All these gadgets of modernity came into their writings and they changed the writers' perceptions of time and

space," noted Russinelli.

Latin America has very diversified and unified cultures through language, literary and artistic experience, according to Russinelli. The boom of the novel in the '60s made Latin American literature well known in North America and Europe. And many writers, whose literature became well known, helped Latin America to reach modernity with the kind of literature of the '60s.

Regarding the view people of the U.S. hold toward Latin America, Russinelli noted,

"They should understand that we have very close cultures, close to the American culture. And at the same time we are different." He thinks the best lesson from history, literature and art is to understand these differences because American people and American foreign policies sometimes think everything is the same and don't respect the differences.

The lecture, sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, Cesar Chavez Program, will take place tonight in West Science, Lecture Room A.

Stones perform new classics

By CALEB ASHBY
Staff Writer

It's been a few years and a few solo albums since the Rolling Stones' last album "Dirty Work" was released.

The Stones seemed amazingly cool and energetic at the conference as they joked among themselves and with reporters.

The new album was recorded in less than two months because of the tour. However, many people believe "Steel Wheels" can be compared to the band's classic '60's material. Both the tour and the album have received incredible amounts of media

Record Review

coverage.

The album is quite lengthy in that there are six cuts on each side.

These are a few of my favorite songs of the album: "Break the Spell" is a song in which the Stones create a type blues sound. On the track "Blinded by Love", a song about tragic love relations, the bands ability to play country style music becomes obvious.

For one track, "Continental Drift", the band actually traveled to Morocco to play with a tribe of musicians that late Rolling

continued on p. 14

ADAPT urges fun

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

This weekend, Sept. 16-17, A.D.A.P.T. for Life will be sponsoring a "Wellness Weekend" in Gwin.

The weekend, initially planned as a relaxation for students, is open to anyone that is interested in attending. "It is for students that have yet to really get involved in organizations on campus. The "wellness" part is to try to teach an alternative way to have fun instead of using alcohol and drugs," said Joan Finman, senior secretary for Student Supportive Services.

This is the first time

A.D.A.P.T. for Life has attempted anything of this nature. "We are hoping that it will be a fun time and we would like to plan activities like this more often, possibly some type of winter activity for the next one," said Jonathan Johnson, peer educator.

According to Johnson, the main purpose of A.D.A.P.T. for Life is to try to help people be successful both socially and academically. Also, for people to be happy with themselves and their lifestyle by personal growth and community experiences. This leads to a wholistic approach to wellness.

continued on p. 15

Religious group quiet on campus

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Since the early '70's, the Baha'i faith has been observed on the campus of NMU through the Baha'i Club. The activity of the club over the years has ranged from active to almost non-existent.

What is the Baha'i faith? The central theme is that humanity is one single race and that the day has come for its unification in one global society. This faith is based on the teachings of the founder Baha'u'llah, and over 100 books that he wrote.

According to Rodney Clarken, director of field experiences, religion basically falls under two teachings. The first is spiritual, the belief that there is a god; people should love each other; the belief of, "do unto others as you would have done unto you." Also, social, which are primarily ideals meant for particular people and ages.

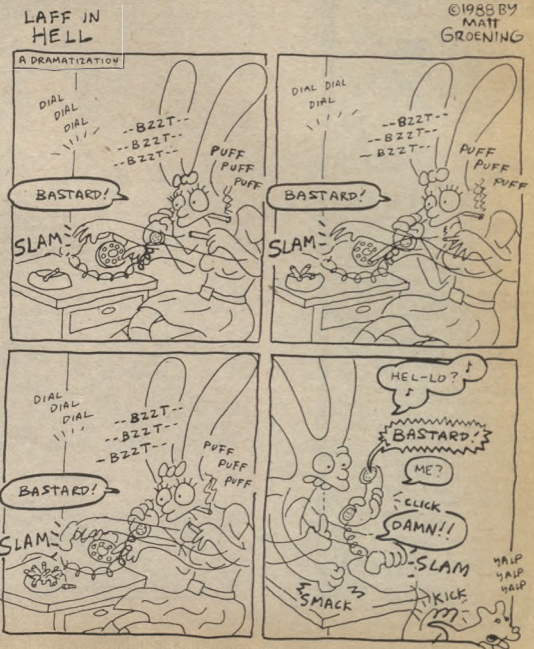
Members of the Baha'i Club must accept the divinity of Christ, and that Baha'u'llah and Christ are one through Baha'i's faith. The Baha'i faith has approximately five million members. It is the most widespread religion next to Christianity, but it is also the youngest world religion.

"(Baha'i) is a world religion that appeals to all different kinds of people. The message is basically the unity of mankind," said Clarken.

Baha'u'llah has brought the social aspects which have formed the goals of the Baha'i Club. These goals are: the abandonment of all forms of prejudice; assurance to women of full equality of opportunity with men; recognition of the unity and relativity of religious truth; the elimination of extremes of poverty and wealth; the realization of universal education; the responsibility of each person to independently search for truth; the oneness of the human race and its unification in one global society; and recognition that true religion is in harmony with reason and science.

It is not necessary to be a Baha'i to be a part of the club and practice what they believe. It is important to realize that belief

continued on p. 15



©1988 BY MATT GREENING

University Center offers NMU variety

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Senior Reporter

Everything from bowling to car pooling is all right here. Just head over to the University Center.

Need a place to relax? The Reynolds meditation room and the lounge areas in the U. C. may be just the ticket. You can even sip on a pop and play a tune on the Baby Grand Piano or just kick back and read a book.

The Wildcat Den is open Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. It offers a full grill and daily specials.

The Center for Excellence is just down the hall and is staffed by student volunteers and interns.

The centers' programs include personal and leadership development, scholarships and internships, plus several workshops and seminars. The center is open Monday-Friday 12-5 p.m.

Want to know what's happening this semester?

Stones

continued from p. 12
Stones member Brian Jones once recorded with as well.

The album's mainstream rockers include songs like "Hold On To Your Hat" and "Terrifying". "Almost Hear Your Sigh" is the album's mellow tune. The album has six additional tracks.

The album brings back an atmosphere which could remind early Rolling Stones fans about the rebellious ideas that their early material contained. In the cut "Between a Rock and a Hard Place", the lyrics actually seem to be a complaint about the present state of the world.

Before "Steel Wheels", both Jagger and Richards had put out a solo album. While Keith Richards' album received good reviews, Jagger's "Primitive Cool" was only given mixed reviews.

Stones' fans would agree that the band is as alive as ever with the release of their latest album and the related tour.

If you are a Rolling Stones fan, this album will be hard to resist. I was inclined to buy the album after seeing an ad for the tour which recently landed at Wisconsin's Alpine Valley. Tickets for the show were in the \$35 range and all three shows (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) sold out fast.

Unfortunately, I was not able to attend the show, but I did the next best thing and bought the album which was definitely money well spent!

Well head over to the Student Activities Office and pick up a semester activities calendar. The Student Activities Office offers services such as leaders rap sessions each month, sports promotions, photographic services and coupon booklets.

The three main goals of SAO is to assist student organizations with planning and implementation of programs; to

provide service and assistance to NMU student organizations; and to encourage students to get involved in extra-curricular organizationa and activities.

Located on the second floor of the UC is the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU). They are advocates for student interests and are

the officially recognized voice of the student body.

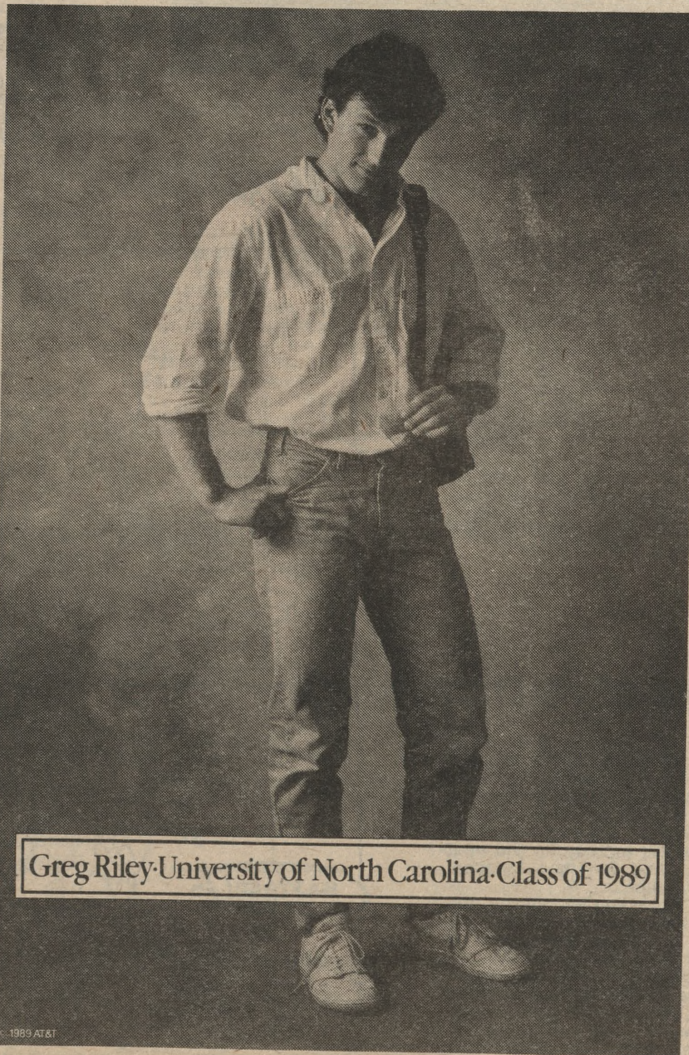
For those off-campus students, the Commuter and Non-trational Student Services Office can help you with child care information, housing rental lists and a car pooling network.

If you've got a sweet tooth, the Sweet Shoppe on the first floor of the U.C. can curve your

urge with candy. You can also catch up on what's going on in the world by picking up a newspaper or magazine.

Still not satisfied? Go shoot a game of pool. The Bowling and Games area has pool tables, bowling and video games. It is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1 p.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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New group promotes rights

The Upper Peninsula Coalition for Women's Rights is a newly formed organization committed to promoting freedom of choice for women and the expansion of opportunities for women in all aspects of their lives according to a release.

The group organized after the bus trip to Washington D.C. last April to participate in the March for Women's Rights.

Committed to keeping the concern and impetus in lobbying for women's rights alive, the group organized a steering committee to develop a U.P. wide political

action network and lobbying organization.

The release also states that the group's primary purpose is to promote information, education and action on women's rights. The group will serve as monitors of local, state and federal legislation and government action as well as exchange information about those activities and how they affect women. They plan to assist women in dealing with the problems they face as a result of government action or inaction.

As a first step in addressing the issue of women's rights, the group has organized the 1st

Conference on Women's Rights scheduled for Sat., Oct. 7 at the Meeting Place, 1310 S. Front St., Marquette.

The conference will feature sessions and workshops on assertive communication techniques, Women, Politics and Power, Gender Bias in the Courts, Reproductive Freedom and the Feminization of Poverty.

For more information about the coalition, contact Jennifer Grondin at 228-5356 or write P.O. Box 7005, Marquette, MI, 49855. For registration information on the conference, call Moira Reynolds at 226-8758.

Base is saluted

NMU NEWS BUREAU

A salute to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base for its contributions to the Upper Peninsula will be held at Northern Michigan University on Saturday, Sept. 16 in conjunction with the NMU-Hillsdale College football game.

"K.I. Sawyer Appreciation Day is an event to which we attach great significance," said NMU President James Appleberry. "It's our way of paying special tribute to Air Force personnel for their outstanding contributions to this university, the region, and to the defense of freedom."

The day's activities will begin with a reception and brunch for Sawyer guests

hosted by President Appleberry.

Following the brunch, guests will be transported to Memorial Field for a football game. The game will get under way at 1 p.m. following the playing of the U.S. Air Force song by the NMU marching band.

Sawyer Air Force Base, established in 1956, has played a major social and economic role in the central U.P.

Salzwedel said that there are over 500 Sawyer personnel and members of their families taking part in programs this fall at the air base and on the university campus.

Wellness

continued from p. 13

"Hopefully we will have between 15-30 people. The amount of interest we receive will also depend on the amount of activities we will be planning in the future," he added.

The cost for the trip is \$15, which includes transportation, lodging, meals and activities. To sign up, interested students can stop by the Living Room in 105-107 Van Antwerp Hall or call 227-2561 or 227-2559.

The North Wind would like to thank Bruce Hanninen for his help with late night, last minute computer problems.

Baha'i

continued from p. 13

will not bring about change. The club has a deeper knowledge and volition to carry out the goals which bring about a certain energy and power, according to Clarken.

The club meetings are geared towards using personal energy in the wisest forms. They will be educative in terms of the main goal is to be models of peace to change ourselves.

"The world will only be as good as the people in it; if you're a little better, than the world will be a little better also," said Clarken.

!! CATHOLIC STUDENTS !!




7:00 Sunday Evening Mass at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center

1200 Hebard Court 228-3302


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Coalition to aid culture

NEWS RELEASE

The Marquette-Alger Area Arts Coalition is focusing its energies on conducting an area cultural assessment, projected for completion early next summer.

The coalition is composed of Marquette-Alger area residents who value arts and culture as vital for a vibrant, healthy community. Its members seek ways to strengthen cultural bonds within the community and to promote better understanding of the contribution arts and culture make to the community.

Last year's effort by the Coalition culminated in the publication and distribution of a Community Arts Organization Resource Directory. The directory lists 63 arts and cultural organizations in Marquette-Alger Counties and provides the name, address, telephone number, contact person, and purpose for each one. It was distributed to each organization listed in the directory and local government agencies.

Thirty-two people representing 20 area arts organizations and government agencies assembled this past spring to discuss the "state of the arts" in the Marquette-Alger area.

They identified a need for building a unified voice for the arts that would help increase cultural awareness and contribute to developing community identity. A consensus evolved out of this discussion that community needs and desires had to be identified in order that area arts and cultural organizations may properly serve the members of the Marquette-Alger area community.

Accordingly, the group

decided to conduct a cultural assessment that would address country, town, and city needs. The process of assessment was discussed and an organizing committee was formed to work out the details, with the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies acting as facilitator.

The assessment process will involve an organizing committee working with delegated representatives from area arts organizations and other members of the community in developing and executing an appropriate questionnaire.

Preliminary questions will be developed in consultation with selected representatives from different community sectors. A final questionnaire will then be prepared and hand distributed throughout the Marquette-Alger area.

Its mission is to develop a survey to identify needs in the

Marquette-Alger area currently being met and not met by local cultural organizations. The results will be published and distributed to aid cultural organizations when planning future programs and projects.

Survey results will also prove helpful to local government and business interests in promoting area development.

The committee has established a timeline and has begun to identify other community members interested in helping to compile and distribute the survey.

The organizing committee welcomes help from all sectors of the Marquette-Alger community. If you or your organization would like to become involved in this precedent setting endeavor, contact George Loudon at 475-7874.

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor

With help from last semester's students, the 1989 fall semester Feature Film line-up promises to be a hit.

Every semester Feature Films, a student organization funded by the student activity fee, presents 10-12 hit films from the previous movie season. At the end of each semester, 25 top titles are ranked in order of favorites by students who attend the films, and the top 10 are chosen for the upcoming semester.

According to Rob Coffman, a member of Feature Films, "In the fall semester our movies are a little older, mainly because we pick them in the spring. And so we miss all the summer releases."

However, the movies shown during the winter are chosen from a survey at the end of the fall semester, so recent summer releases and movies that are just coming out now will be shown then.

Although 70-80 percent of the Feature Films are attended by on-campus students, the films are also popular with off-campus and non-students as well. The movies are free to students with a validated ID and there is a charge of \$2 for non-students.

This semester, hit movies including "Tequila Sunrise," "Working Girl" and "Rainman" will be shown almost every Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ-102.

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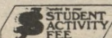
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Contest to benefit charity

By KATE VINSON
Staff Writer

The second annual March of Dimes/Pizza Hut pizza eating contest will take place this Saturday. It will be held at the Marquette Mall Pizza Hut parking lot and will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Over 40 area businesses will be represented in the contest. Some of last year's top finalists included Frei Chevrolet, American #2, Holiday Inn, Kmart and the First National Bank, respectively.

Beside being the fastest team to win the contest, there are also various other categories, including the slowest, neatest, sloppiest and best looking teams.

The First National Bank of Marquette won the most likely to succeed award last year. The bank originally became involved in the contest through the cooperative efforts of the Marquette Mall Pizza Hut, stated Rod Shaw, coordinator of this year's team.

When asked if the team is ready for the contest this year,

Shaw commented, "We have an all new team, but we are hoping for good results."

According to Robin Rahoi, manager of the Marquette Mall Pizza Hut, there will also be a fish bowl drawing for various prizes donated by local merchants. There are food prizes, hair styling and clothing certificates, movie rental certificates and many more.

According to Karen Maher, assistant manager of the Marquette Mall Pizza Hut, the contest will run as follows:

Five teams will compete simultaneously against each other.

One person at a time from each team will run to their table and eat a Personal Pan Pizza.

The pizza must be completely swallowed before leaving the table. When the last member is across the start/finish line a time is taken and the fastest time wins.

The goal of the contest this year is to raise \$2,000. Last year's goal was also \$2,000, but only \$1,300 was actually

raised. All proceeds, including those from the fishbowl drawing, will go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, stated Rahoi.

The March of Dimes initially became involved in this fund-raiser through the community efforts of the local Pizza Hut. "We wanted a fund-raiser that would come in contact with the community," remarked Rahoi.

The contest was held in August of last year. It was fairly successful for its first year. Both organizations wanted to continue the fund-raiser, making it an annual event. They then planned to do it again this year, according to Maher.



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For more information contact:
Jeannie Lafolla at 227-3319.

the north wind **Sports**

All the best of Northern's sports

Runners' first challenge: Parkside Invitational

By **JOE HALL**
Associate Sports Editor

This could be the year for the Wildcat men's and women's cross-country running teams, as they each hold hopes of moving into the top spot of the GLIAC.

"We have a chance to win the GLIAC," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "With the championship at Lake Superior State, we have a better chance because of a shorter ride."

Although the Wildcat runners have just one home meet this season, several other meets will be taking place in the Upper Peninsula and

northeast Wisconsin. This pleases Fjeldheim.

"I like our schedule. We don't have as many long van drives. That should help us tremendously."

Fjeldheim has been working his teams extra hard in preparation for this weekend's Parkside Invitational in Kenosha, Wis. There will be 18 teams there, including NCAA-I champion Wisconsin and NCAA-III champion UW-Oshkosh.

"I don't expect us to win the tournament," the harrier pilot said. "(But) I think we should fare well enough to see where we stand."

On the men's side, the Wildcats will be led by junior Tracey Lokken and senior Tom Asmus. Lokken was 11th overall at the regionals in 1988, and Fjeldheim is expecting big things from him this fall.

The 'Cats will be joined by freshman James Defoe and 1988 Olympic biathlon team member Curtis Shriner.

"I have a good mixture of young runners and veteran runners," Fjeldheim said.

The chances for a GLIAC championship are more likely with the women. After finishing second at the GLIAC meet last year as a freshman, Brita Sturos is, according to Fjeldheim, ready to go in 1989. Co-captains Karla Parks and Tabbie Schnicke are expected to be, along with Sturos, the lady Wildcats' top runners this season.

"We've got almost everyone back," said Fjeldheim. "We'll be up there with the best in the conference."

For now, Fjeldheim is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"I don't expect fantastic performances early, but give us time and we will be competitive."



Minnesota, Wisconsin represented by Harriers

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim stops to pose with four members of his cross-country team. Shown, from left, are junior Joe Haggemiller of Bloomington, Minn.; senior Mark O'Connor of Hastings, Minn.; Fjeldheim; sophomore Sara Airoid of Mellen, Wis.; and sophomore Sydney Ringheim, of Hayward, Wis. (Mia Menzel photo)



Joe Hall
Talkin' baseball

The best and worst of '89

Baseball '89 is winding down. With the last pitch of the regular season approaching, it's time to present the Joe Hall Baseball Awards.

Most Dedicated Player: Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. has not missed a game in seven years.

Least Dedicated Player: New York Yankees rookie Deion Sanders, who walked out on the Bronx Bombers to join the NFL's Atlanta Falcons last week.

Rookie of the Year: Chicago Cubs center fielder Jerome Walton. Walton had a 30 game hitting streak this summer, has played stellar defense, and holds a .301 batting average.

Pitcher of the Year: Texas Rangers veteran Nolan Ryan. At age 42, he still pitches with the same blazing speed and control he did 20 years ago.

Headline Grabber of the Year: Former Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose. His legal maneuvers kept the battle with the late commissioner Bart Giamatti in the news for four months, overshadowing on-the-field action.

Hypocrite of the Year: Rose, who sent a statement expressing grief and "personal respect" for Giamatti when he died.

Martyr of the Year: Giamatti, who died in the line of duty to a game he loved so much.

Best Diet of the Year: Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda, who lost 42 pounds in four months.

Worst Diet of the Year: Chicago Cubs Manager Don Zimmer, who said he started to diet in June but still looks as fat now as he did then.

Comeback Team of the Year: Baltimore Orioles. The Orioles were the worst team in baseball last year (54-107) but have somehow battled Toronto to first place this season.

Underachievers of the Year: Chicago City Royals. With the talent that team has, anything less than first place is a disappointment.

Overachievers of the Year: California Angels. The underdogs came through with a winning season despite being picked to finish sixth.

Best Steal: Montreal Expos getting pitcher Mark Langston from Seattle for next to nothing.

One-Sided Trade of the Year: The Chicago Cubs got Luis Salazar and Marvell Wynne from San Diego for struggling pitcher Calvin Schiraldi and a minor leaguer.

Biggest Choke of the Year: Baltimore was 1-14 on a road trip over a two-week span in August, blowing a seven-and-a-half game lead.

Golden Glove of the Year: Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg has not made an error in 88 straight games and has made just four all season.

Butterfingers Award: San Diego Padres third baseman Bip Roberts has made 21 errors in 91 games played this season.

Speedy Gonzales Award: St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Vince Coleman, who stole 50 straight bases and is now 54 of 60 for the season.

Vacation in August Award: The Detroit Tigers were never above .500 in 1989 and were mathematically eliminated by Labor Day.

Here We Go Again Award: Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fired his 17th manager in 17 years in New York when Dallas Green bit the dust and Bucky Dent was given a temporary job.

continued on p. 20

Both senior wide receivers out

GLIAC slate opens vs. Hillsdale

The first test of the GLIAC football campaign awaits the Wildcats when Hillsdale College charges into town for a 1 p.m. Saturday encounter.

The Wildcats are limping into this game after last Saturday's 55-23 loss at top-ranked North Dakota State. The 'Cats, however, lost more than just the game on the turf field of Dacotah Stadium in Fargo.

The gridders will have to play without their top two receivers, John

Redders and D.J. Rein. Redders suffered an arm injury on a kickoff return and Rein was injured later in the quarter.

"I don't know how long I'll be out," said Redders. "I guess I'll miss a game or two. This is very disappointing for me."

The passing attack, led by junior quarterback Jason Cornell, will have to rely on the younger Eric Stokes, Jason Gilbert and Charlie Nickel.

The 'Cats will be up against a team that beat them 10-7 at Hillsdale last season, in a game that decided the GLIAC championship.

In the process, the Chargers ran up 309 total yards and capitalized on five Wildcat turnovers. That game broke a six-game win streak and kept Northern out of the NCAA-II playoffs.

During the 1980s, Hillsdale has recorded nine consecutive winning seasons. Last year's conference title resulted in a fifth GLIAC championship, and its fifth appearance in the NAIA national playoffs.

This season, the Chargers are 1-1 after Saturday's 40-16 loss to Carson-Newman (Tenn.). They opened the season with a 27-17 victory over St. Francis (Ill.).

White-haired veteran Dick Lowry enters his 10th season at the helm of the Chargers. His slate totals 80 wins against 22 losses and one tie.

The Chargers, the only GLIAC team to beat NMU since the Wildcats joined the league, pose a tough challenge to the young 'Cats.

"The conference is going to be tough," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "We're a young team and despite everything that has happened to us in our first two games, I know the players believe they will have a successful season."

"We have some talented young players and we are going to have a successful season," the NMU pilot continued. "Also, our quarterback is showing poise and leadership and is holding everything together."

"It'll be a dogfight," promised Redders.

60-0: Moosemen romp

The NMU rugby club began the 1989 fall season the same way the '88 campaign ended — with a victory.

The moosemen, 3-0 in the spring season, opened with a 60-0 thumping of the Tri-City Maulers of Marinette, Wis., at the football practice field Saturday.

A well-balanced attack left the Maulers in bad shape as six players scored. Tom Casey led the way with four tries while Ric Niedt added three. Steve Nemeckay, Brian Quinlan, Greg Lockhart, and Chuck Muckle added one each. Atilla Toth, Rodney Watt and Nemeckay combined to make eight of 11 conversions.

With the Maulers out of the way, the moosemen set their sights on UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire comes to town Saturday for the moosemen's second straight home game.

"We want Eau Claire real bad," said Nemeckay, the club president. "Last year they decided not to show up for the game, then we beat them in overtime at Arcticfest. This fall we want to bury their faces into the ground!"

1989 Fall Rugby Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 16	UW-EAU CLAIRE	HOME
Sept. 23	UW-Stout	Stout, Wis.
Sept. 30	Wisconsin Select Side	Stevens Point, Wis.
Oct. 7	UW-La Crosse	La Crosse, Wis.
Oct. 14	UW-OSHKOSH	HOME
Oct. 21	UW-Madison	Madison, Wis.
Oct. 28	UW-Milwaukee	Milwaukee

Home matches are played behind the Memorial Field student bleachers. The NMU Rugby Club plays in the Wisconsin Rugby Union.

Gridders trampled by top-ranked Bison, 55-23

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

For one half, it looked like the Wildcat football team would have a chance to upset top-ranked North Dakota State.

NDSU led 26-17, but NMU led in the offensive stats and would get the ball first in the second half.

"I told them at halftime that something would happen," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "We'll get a break and we'll be in it. Give them (NDSU) credit. They played a perfect game."

Unfortunately, the young Wildcats fell prey to Tony Satter and the Bison, 55-23, in Fargo, N.D. The Wildcats were pressed into fielding young, inexperienced players due to a long list of injuries.

First-half injuries to receivers D.J. Rein and John Redders forced Grenke to go with freshman Jason Gilbert and sophomore Charlie Nickel. An injury to running back Ronnie McGee gave freshman Tony Tibbetts a chance to play.

Redders, who broke Scott Sible's record of 12 catches in a game against North Dakota, had three catches and was injured while returning a kickoff.

"I saw an opening on the sideline," Redders said. "I had one guy to beat, he got my knee and I flipped. I landed on my arm and hyperextended it."

"It's very disappointing. I don't know how long I'll be out. Maybe a game or two."

"We were forced to put the young players in a critical situation," Grenke said. "For the most part, they played well. Tony ran hard. They will all grow from it."

"The younger guys did pretty good," Redders said. "They were nervous, but they didn't blow it."

Satter, a junior from Fargo, was the driving force in NDSU's win. His 340 return yards set the Thundering Herd offense up with great field position, putting the NMU defense at a severe disadvantage. To top it off, Satter had 67 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

"That was my fault," admitted Grenke. "We didn't coach him well enough. We were prepared but he's a lot stronger than he was last year."

"We tried to kick away from him, but the ball would somehow take a 90 degree turn and come to him anyway."

The record crowd of 18,500 spectators attended the Bison victory, their 16th straight.

"Of course our younger players were rattled," Grenke said. "The entire atmosphere was very intimidating to them."

Bison junior quarterback Chris Simdorn, the option master who had 189 rushing yards last year against NMU, was held to 71 this time. Simdorn only threw five passes, which is his norm per game, but completed them all for 86 yards.

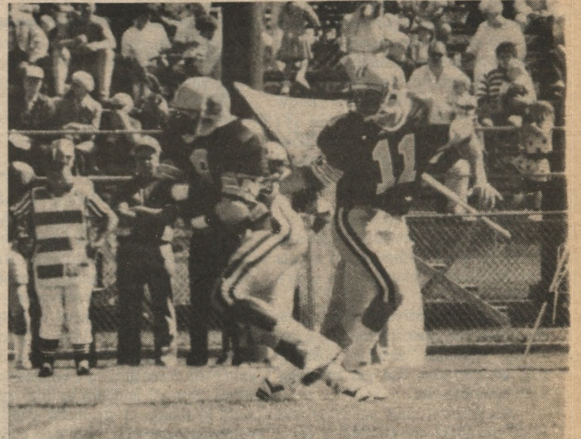
The Bison scored on every possession until the reserves were brought in for the fourth quarter. Their first drive went 79 yards and ended on Satter's 17-yard run.

After NMU quarterback Jason Cornell threw an interception at his own 11-yard line, Simdorn scored and the Wildcats were in a 14-0 hole.

NMU got back into the game however, when McGee carried 10 times during a 66-yard drive, including a two-yard TD run. But it's defense couldn't stop the Bison.

The next two NDSU drives started near midfield thanks to 45- and 49-yard kickoff returns. The Wildcats, meanwhile, had to travel 89 yards to score and stay in the game. McGee completed the 15-play drive with his second touchdown of the half.

"We moved the ball well," Grenke said. "Jason threw extremely well. We just couldn't get a break."



Quarterback Jason Cornell (#11) hands off to tailback Ronnie McGee against North Dakota. The Wildcats open GLIAC play Saturday at home against Hillsdale College. (Matt Bemis photo)

The last drive of the half was halted at the NDSU 10 when Cornell missed sophomore receiver Eric Stokes three times in the end zone. The 'Cats settled for Paul Tocco's 27-yard field goal with four seconds left to cut the Bison lead to 26-17.

"I think we played well," Tocco said. "Our special teams just broke down. For me, (though), it was a lot easier kicking off the turf."

The defending national champions scored four touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of reach. The Wildcats' only highlight of the half was Tibbetts' 12 carries on a 75-yard drive for a touchdown, his first in college. The score cut the lead to 34-23.

"We have to look at the positive things that came out of this game," said Grenke. "Everyone is still here. We're not quitters. We've worked too hard to quit now."

Some of the "positive" things included a 10 for 20 performance on third down attempts and four of five on fourth down attempts. Grenke is also happy with Cornell's 15 for 30, 160-yard passing production and Tocco's kicking.

"We'll bounce back," promised Grenke. "A lot of people said to me 'Coach, with all of your young players, you should have a strong team next year.' Hey, the future is now! We want to play in the national championship game this year."

1989 NMU FOOTBALL STATISTICS (1-1, 0-0)

Date	Opponent	NMU	Opp	Attend.	Site
S-2	NORTH DAKOTA	24	22	4,886	MEMORIAL FIELD
S-9	North Dakota State	23	55	18,500	Fargo, N.D.
S-16	*HILLSDALE (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
S-23	*WAYNE STATE (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
S-30	*Ferris State (1:30)				Big Rapids, Mich.
O-14	*Grand Valley State (1:30)				Allendale, Mich.
O-21	*SAGINAW VALLEY STATE (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
O-28	WISCONSIN-STOUT (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
N-4	Central State (Ohio) (1:30)				Wilberforce, Ohio
N-11	St. Francis (Ill.) (2:00)				Joliet, Ill.

*Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Games
All times are Eastern

Volleyball team wins one, drops four in home tourney

By KEN WASKO

Senior Reporter

The 'Cats were in the cradle, and unfortunately they never woke to the alarm that was ringing in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse last week.

North Dakota, Oakland, North Dakota State and St. Cloud State all claimed victories in volleyball action over the Wildcats in the NMU Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

Northern's only victory came after a hard-fought match against Wayne State on Saturday.

Monday, Northern travels to the Copper Country to battle with league rival Michigan Tech.

Last Friday's first match found the 'Cats pitted against the UND Fighting Sioux. Both teams came out playing aggressively, and for the first few minutes it looked like NMU might be in control. But the Fighting Sioux pounded the 'Cats with their well-run offense, winning the best-of-five game, 3-1.

The 'Cats were, however, able to key on several UND errors, and with

some powerful service aces by Jodi Stewart, Andrea Leonard and Jill Bishop, they managed to win game three.

Heather Knox also showed the Fighting Sioux something about how a 'Cat kills in the third game. She poured 14 spikes into Sioux territory.

In the second match, against the Oakland Pioneers, the Wildcats were still having trouble with errors and getting their offense started. It cost the 'Cats, as they were shut out, 3-0.

But NMU's offense finally did emerge in the second game, allowing for setter Emily Peterson to set up some explosive kills by Knox and Suzanne Richardson.

With the score 15-15 the Pioneers blocked a Wildcat spike, sending the ball deep into the backcourt. The 'Cats scrambled but couldn't come up with the dig. On the next serve the Cats hit long, and Oakland won, 17-15.

The Wildcats were left out in the rain again by the North Dakota State Bison in match three on Saturday. The Wildcats had trouble initiating their offense, and the Bison stamped to a 3-0 shutout win.

"We're just going to do the best we can," Knox said after the game. "Everybody's not going to have a perfect game every time. I'm real confident about how our team will progress."

Match four on Saturday against Wayne State was what the Wildcats had been looking for.

Northern's Brenda Gagas served an ace to Kris Sterett, whose attempted block went wide. On her next serve, Gagas aces Wayne State again, winning the point, which came after Wayne State's Missy Odell hit long, giving the 'Cats the game at 15-8.

In games two and three, the Tartars calmed the Wildcat roar. Wayne State won the second game, 15-5, and the third game, 15-11.

"We played like we were scared to death"

— Jim Moore

Game four saw a string of errors by Wayne State, which allowed the Wildcats to keep side out through much of the game.

At 3-0, Knox served two consecutive aces, then Richardson exploded over the net with a smashing kill to give the Wildcats a 6-0 lead. Hard-hitting Rachel Rogers found a hole in the Wildcat defense, and she promptly put the ball there with a kill, giving Wayne State its first point of the game.

At 9-2, Wayne State called time out, but it just as well could have stayed on the court, because Peterson came back to serve two consecutive aces, giving the Wildcats an 11-2 lead. The 'Cats went on to win the game, 15-8.

A hard-fought fifth game won by the Wildcats put them in the consolation match against the St. Cloud State Huskies. Again, the Wildcats took advantage of numerous Wayne State errors to win, 15-11.

The consolation match saw the Wildcats at their best. They had finally gotten a handle on their game plan.

But the Huskies focused on NMU's poor blocking and held them at five points until the end. St. Cloud dealt the Wildcats their third shutout of their own tournament.

Moore thought his team played "tentatively" on Friday. "We played like we were scared to death," he said.

However, his view changed by Saturday afternoon. Moore said the team had improved "a lot" since the previous games.

He also said his team needed to block better, and they had to play "more aggressively, especially on defense."

"I told them to keep doing what we've been doing," said Moore. "The offense is hard to learn. It is also hard to sustain pressure on another team. They played without fear this time."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Senior Karla Parks

Cross-country runner; Laurium, Mich.

Parks was the first woman, and 17th overall, to cross the finish line in Saturday's Superior-10 (5K) road race, held in Marquette. The co-captain on NMU's women's running team had a time of 19 minutes and 44 seconds.

Runner up: Tracey Lokken, cross-country runner

Low-cost 'recreational services' available at ORC

So you want to try rock climbing, white-water rafting or backpacking.

But you're low on funds, you have no equipment, none of your friends wants to join you, and you don't know where the good spots are.

You'd like to play wallyball or participate in a biathlon, but if you're like me you're clumsy and run a 10-minute mile.

Those aren't good excuses.

Recreational Services, located in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, has events and adventures planned for every interest level.

Doug Tew, Recreational Services special events coordinator, has a list of fall activities "designed just for fun, so everyone can get involved with competition."

All faculty, staff, students and PEIF members are eligible to enter the swimming and running biathlon set for Oct. 12. Five-hundred yards of swimming will be followed by a run.

A 10-kilometer prediction fun run will also be planned for this fall. In the prediction run, each runner predicts his or her own time, and the participant who runs closest to the predicted time, no matter what the speed, wins.

"In this race the runner who runs for fun can compete with the serious runner," said Tew, an NMU alpine ski club member. "The prediction factor equals everything out."

A fun-night carnival in the fieldhouse, Dec. 7, will give everyone a chance to kick field goals, make hockey shots and shoot baskets.

Tucked away in the lower level of



Diane Lantto

the Hedgcock Fieldhouse is the Outdoor Recreation Center, a division of Recreational Services. Veteran ORC Coordinator Bill Thompson has an adventure planned for every weekend this semester.

I was first introduced to ORC adventure in the fall of 1988. My son and I joined the center's nine-mile canoe trip down the Big Two-Hearted River. My kid and his fishing pole were in search of steelhead trout. I wanted to experience the poetry of the river Hemingway named his story after. (The river he described in his story is really the nearby Fox.)

Inexpensively, we were guided down miles of dusty roads and sparkling water. We wouldn't have explored by ourselves, but it was fun.

"Our philosophy is to offer different types of experiences for a wide range of interests," said Thompson. He said the center has been active since the late '70s when the main focus was on equipment rental. Funded in part by the student activity fee, the ORC rents skis, tents, canoes and other equipment at low rates.

The ORC activities and trips started in 1983.

"I had always gone to the Smokies

(mountains)," Thompson said. "That year we tried leading a group there and the idea expanded. In '83-84 we had 10 trips in the fall and 10 in the winter. This year we have 20 trips in the fall and 40 to 45 in the winter."

In addition to canoe trips, rafting trips and rock climbing excursions, multi-event weekends have been added to this semester's schedule of events. Thompson said the rock climbing excursions have always "gone over well" with students. They will also sponsor a chartered salmon fishing trip and a photo contest.

Since the ORC is a non-profit organization, trip fees are kept low.

"We budget transportation, permits

and leader's wages and divide it by the number of people going," Thompson said. "It took a lot of planning for this summer's two-week backpacking trip to Alaska. It cost each person \$750 for the trip. Otherwise an individual plane ticket alone would have cost \$1,000."

Thompson, a graduate student seeking a master's degree in community college teaching-recreation, said working at the ORC provides valuable training experience for NMU's outdoor recreation majors.

Thompson said that in the six years he's been leading group adventures there have been no disasters.

Thompson's groups are treated to stories of near-disasters, however. There's the time he had to help his friend retrieve car keys from the very deepest part of one of those small shacks with a crescent-shaped moon above the door.

"We have fun, but safety is always in mind and our staff is trained in safety," he said. "We don't allow any

alcohol or smoking on any of our trips. I like the fact that these trips can help students get out of the pattern of Friday and Saturday night drinking, Sunday trying to recover, and Monday flunking a test."

"Something for Everyone" applies to the ORC, where the trips are open to anyone on campus or from the community. The average age on this summer's Alaskan backpacking trip was 32, with three hikers over 50 years of age. Recently, an 8-year-old joined a rock climbing trip.

The ORC will use its resources to lead any groups of 20 or more on an outdoor adventure at their request.

Thompson said the center will share with students and staff information from files on all U.S. national parks, as well as local maps and information on hiking and fishing spots.

For more information about outdoor trips and recreational activities call 227-2178. Maybe Thompson will tell you about the time the toilet paper caught fire.

The best and worst of '89

continued from p. 18

Pepto-Bismol Award: Cincinnati Reds reliever John Franco, who has blown 11 save opportunities this season.

NL Manager of the Year: Chicago's Zimmer, who has taken a 77-85 team of '88 and brought the youngsters to the top of the pack.

AL Manager of the Year: Baltimore's Frank Robinson. His

enthusiasm and dedication has

rubbed off on his young birds.

Comeback Player of the Year: Atlanta Braves left fielder Lonnie Smith. He came back from years of drug problems to become the only bright spot on a last place team with a .321 batting average.

Most Consistent Hitter With Men On Base: St. Louis' Pedro Guerrero, who batted .414 with men in

scoring position through Sunday.

Most Inspirational Player: San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky, who fought incredible odds against cancer. He won his only two starts after cancer sidelined him for a year.

Heartbreak of the Year: Dravecky's arm breaking in Montreal. With that, fans everywhere had their hearts broken.



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"Protest Against Apartheid" a lecture by Maki Mandela

"Ms. Mandela, a native South African and eldest daughter of the imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela, is a social worker and activist with a vital insight into the horrors of apartheid."

**Tuesday, September 19
8:00p.m.**
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center
free to NMU students w/validated I.D.
\$2 for non-students
free reception w/ refreshments to follow lecture

Various salmon on the move in choice area fishing holes

By KEVIN LAPORTE
Staff Writer

The autumn season, the time of the year when the beauty of nature seems to shine the most, has arrived. One of the most awesome events has to be the running of salmon.

Salmon running remains one of Mother Nature's best kept secrets. Every fall, the salmon come in from the deep waters of the Great Lakes to begin to school around the mouths of rivers. As the temperature begins to drop and evening sets in, they sporadically dart up the river to spawn. They will make every attempt to reach the spot where they were hatched to lay and fertilize the eggs.

This makes an ideal time for fishermen not fortunate enough to have boats to land some of the largest fish in our state's waterways. Those who enjoy fishing in this area are lucky to have at their disposal some fine spots to put their fishing skills to the test.

Some of the local spots that have done well in the past are the Tourist Park just below the dam, all along the Chocoy River, and the breakwalls at either Presque Isle Park or downtown Marquette.

The types of salmon that run in Michigan's waterways vary in size and life cycle, according to Bernie Ylkanen, senior fisheries biologist at the Department of Natural Resources, Marquette branch.

Ylkanen says this is a special year for salmon fishermen. The chances of landing a salmon are increased every odd year due to the cycle of the pink salmon, which have a two-year life cycle, and this just happens to be the odd year. Other salmon running in our rivers include coho, Atlantic salmon, and the big daddy: the chinook.

The task of landing one of these prizes can prove to be quite a challenge. The chinook can weigh as much as 40 pounds.

As fun as salmon fishing can be, there are regulations that need to be followed. Those who don't know the regulations can find them in the Michigan Fishing Guide. The guides are free and can be found anywhere fishing licenses are sold. The DNR does patrol the popular fishing spots in the area and a substantial penalty can result from illegal fishing.

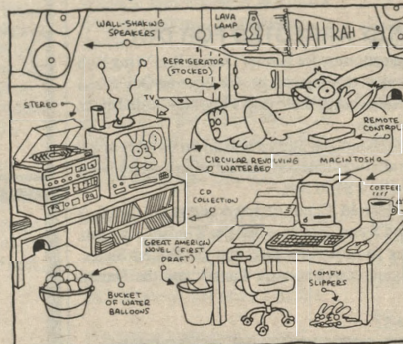
It isn't cheap for rookie fishermen who would like to try their hand at this

most rewarding sport. You can spend anywhere from \$30-\$150 just to get set up. Most of this gear can be used for other types of sport fishing, so it's really a one time deal.

Even if you're not interested in fishing, I urge those who are truly fascinated with nature to take a stroll over to the Tourist Park Bridge. Spend an hour or so before dusk

watching these amazing creatures jump out of the water. If you are interested, talk to the locals. That's the best way to find out how to catch these tasty fish.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



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In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 8th-September 29th

Don't miss your chance to enter

9am-4pm in the Michigan Room of the University Center

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If you become a member on or before Sept. 23, 1989, you'll be eligible to win season hockey tickets. A total of 100 tickets will be awarded!

Registration tables will be set up in the Quad I Cafe
Mon. & Tues., Sept. 18 & 19, and in the UC Cafe
Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 20 & 21 from 4:15 - 6:30 pm.



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For more information call the Athletic Dept. at 227-2105

SPORTS BRIEFS

PACKER COACH GETS INTO 'SWING OF THINGS'

Green Bay Packers' Assistant Coach Virgil Knight was charged with battery Sunday, stemming from an incident with a fan during halftime of the Packers-Tampa Bay game.

Police said Knight, 41, received a municipal citation for punching Michael J. Luthner, 27, of Green Bay in the nose after the two bumped into each other in the concourse underneath the stands at Lambeau Field.

Knight was headed to the locker room when he collided with Luthner. "He shoved me into the fence as I'm running along because it's tight quarters," Knight said. "I turned around and then he cussed at me and I hit him, and that's it."

PROBERT'S ATTORNEY ARRESTED FOR DWI

Patrick Ducharme, Canadian attorney for former Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert, was arrested on a drunken driving charge. He faces an Oct. 6 trial in 52nd District Court in Troy, on a charge of driving while intoxicated made June 11, according to court records.

Ducharme was freed on \$100 bond and faces a maximum 90 days in jail and \$500 fine if convicted. He also was charged with refusing a preliminary blood-alcohol test, punishable by a \$100 fine.

Probert's U.S. attorney, Harold Fried, declined comment. Fried is representing Probert in a United States case in which the Windsor, Ontario, native pleaded guilty to trying to import cocaine into the United States. Probert also has drunken driving convictions in Canada and the United States dating back to 1987.

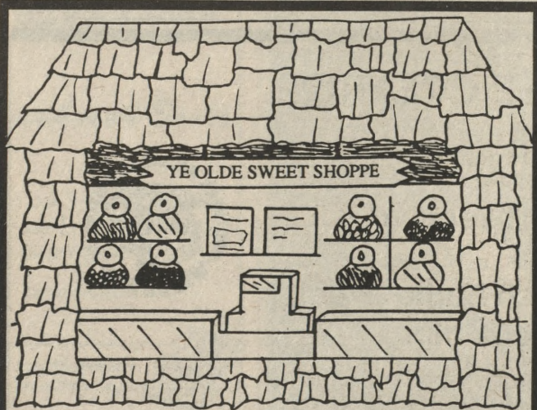
CANADIAN SPRINTER STRIPPED OF RECORDS

Canadian Ben Johnson, who tested positive for steroids at the 1988 Olympics, was stripped of his world records at 100, 60 and 50 meters last week. He also faces the loss of his gold medals from the '87 World Outdoor and Indoor Championships and his '84 Olympic bronze medals. Johnson testified in June, at the Canadian inquiry, that he used steroids from 1981 to '88.

In other legal matters involving Johnson, he was given a conditional discharge and one year's probation for pointing a starter's pistol at a motorist in a traffic dispute in Toronto last fall.

'ANDRE THE GIANT' GETS OUT OF HAND

Andrae Roussimoff, a 7-foot, 4-inch, 540-pounder better known as "Andre the Giant," was charged with assault and criminal mischief in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for allegedly putting a headlock on Ben Hildebrandt, a KCRG-TV cameraman, and damaging his equipment.

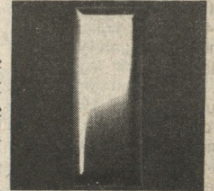


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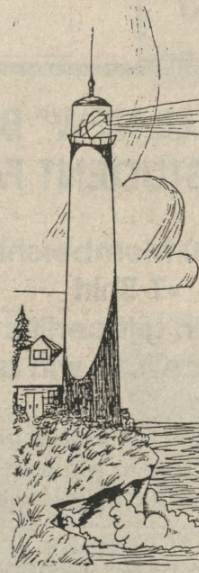
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DOWN WIND SPORTS

Living Room Open House

Monday, September 18
10:00 am - 9:00 pm



We invite you to stop by and meet our *A.D.A.P.T. For Life Peer Educator staff members and become acquainted with the many facets of our A.D.A.P.T. For Life program which are available to you. Free popcorn and lemonade throughout the day. Join us at "The Living Room - A place to feel at home."

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*A.D.A.P.T. For Life
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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 14

Study Skill/Text Reading will be the topic of a workshop held by Student Supportive Services from 3-4:30 p.m. in JXJ 219. Workshops are open to all NMU students.

Test Out Students interested in testing out of Mm 330, Marketing Concepts, can sign up in office 14R at the LRC. The test will take place on Fri., Sept 15 at 9 a.m. Students must have taken MM230 to sign up.

ASK THE DENTIST Area dentists join the panel to answer viewer questions on the subject of dental hygiene. It will begin at 8 p.m. Viewers are invited to phone in their questions at 227-WNMU.

PSYCH SESSION "When to Ask for Help" will be the topic of a new half-hour, live call-in program that gives viewers the opportunity to have their questions answered by area professionals in the field of mental health. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. Viewers are invited to phone in their questions at 227-WNMU.

WAND Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church located at Front and Ridge

Streets. Child care is provided. For more information call Betsy Curtis at 249-3788.

Gonzo Films present "Wings of Desire" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

U.C. Late Night present Musician Billy McLaughlin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C.

"Images of Technology in Modern Latin American Literature" will be the topic of a lecture given by Jorge Russinelli, a foremost authority on Latin American Literature. It will take place at 7 p.m. in WS, Lecture Room A.

Friday, Sept. 15

Mental Rotation, Sex Norms and The Squeaky Wheel: A Look at Some Current Research Projects will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Charles R. Leith and Sheila L. Burns and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

"A Computerized Environment for Learning Foreign Languages" will be the topic of a seminar presented by June A. Parsons from 2-3 p.m. at JXJ

243.

Wit Won Films presents "Animal House" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Feature Films presents "Tequila Sunrise" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Football against Hillsdale at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Introduction to Macintosh A class to help create outstanding papers with charts and drawings will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Mac lab, TH 304. Register in advance at the Mac lab. For more information call Steve Lasich at 227-1886.

Wellness Weekend A bus will leave at 9 a.m. for Little Lake Michigan and return at 5 p.m., Sept. 17. There will be a \$15 fee for any students that are interested. For more information call 227-2561 or 227-2559.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Feature Films presents "Tequila Sunrise" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

American Red Cross will hold a five hour CPR review course from 5-10 p.m. A fee of \$16 will be required.

Monday, Sept. 18

Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 - \$4,000. Call (800) 932-0528, ext. 21.

MISC. FOR SALE

Compact discs: The best of Eric Clapton "Time Pieces;" Pat Metheny Group "Still Life (Talking)." Still in plastic wrapper. Half price! Call Frank at 228-7283 or 227-2546.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - 10 speed or bicycle (men's). Call Mike at 228-4260.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "To Worlds Unknown" at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKYLINE at 225-4204.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 226-2321.

American Marketing Association will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. For more information call Laura at 227-3140 or Jim at 227-3222.

Women's Volleyball against Michigan Tech at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

American Red Cross The first half of an eight hour CPR course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. A fee of \$16 is required for the whole course.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Maki Mandela will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. She is the eldest daughter of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela. A free reception will follow the lecture.

Academic Senate will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in WS, Lecture Room C.

Organization Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Academic Mall area. The rain date is Sept. 20 at the same time and location.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

American Red Cross The second half of an eight hour CPR course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. A fee of \$16 is required for the whole course.

Thursday, Sept. 21

Introduction to Macintosh A class to help create outstanding papers with charts and drawings will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Mac lab, TH 304. Register in advance at the Mac lab. For more information call Steve Lasich at 227-1886.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open House Monday Sept. 18th from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 105 Van Antwerp Hall, "The Living Room".

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Bothwell Middle School desires interested students to work with at-risk students with reading problems. Call 249-9246 after 6

p.m. for more information.

Art and Design has several openings for Classroom Models. \$3.50 - \$4.50 per hour. Sign up in the Art & Design office in Lee Hall.

Help wanted at Bagel Express. Apply in person. 537 W. Washington, Marquette.

WANTED - SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Average \$3,500 commissions working part-time, flexible hours, plus FREE VACATIONS to Cancun, Bahamas, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners (800) 47-PARTY.

PERSONALS

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

To the new staff: Great job! Keep up the good work. I miss you all very much and remember - mellow. -Cheryl

C'mon Troy, enough of dose damn deep-water bobs, already. Cripe, at least let us do dem in da warm dive tank. . Yea, just keep on laughing up der on da deck while we freeze our bums off.

Chanel and Lawanda: You guys better get dish duty straightened out or I'm going to file

a formal complaint with the flow chart coordinator himself. Love ya, Cheetah.

Mooney:

Keep warm on your late night strolls. Watch out for those notes and the little things that getcha! Love and other indoor sports, Raquel

Hi Cheryl:

Sure was nice to hear from you. When are you comin' to see us - THE KIDS MISS YOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! AG-LA-KM-DA

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