



Organization day, Tuesday, was a blast—a blast from the southwest that is. According to Carl Bonak from WLUC TV, winds gusted to 30 mph during the morning. The Phi Tau's prop nearly took a quick trip to Cohodas. (Kim Kelper photo)

AIDS growing college concern

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Associate News Editor

Two of every 1,000 students at 19 universities tested positive with human immunodeficiency virus, according to a survey report released last May conducted by the National College Health Association.

Dr. Richard Keeling, director of Student Health Services at the University of Virginia and president of the American College Health Association, headed the study.

In the report he said the results of the survey "establish beyond any doubt that HIV infection is a current problem on college campuses. Irrespective of any particular level of infection," said Keeling, "the fact that HIV infection appears on campuses across the country should cause real concern."

Fred Shudra, assistant supervisor of nurses at NMU's Health Center, said, although he is not aware of any reported cases of HIV, known as AIDS in its final stages, at Northern, "the odds are, there are some on campus."

Since HIV was discovered in 1981, 105,990 Americans have been diagnosed to have contracted the virus, according to the most recent study by the technical information office of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The CDC estimates that 1-1.5 million Americans carry the HIV virus unaware of it. Using the current number of known HIV carriers, these figures suggest that for every known person with HIV there are at least 10-15 persons who carry the virus without knowing it.

A 1988 report from Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, stated that it is possible for the disease to remain in the human body undetected.

"The AIDS virus may live in the human body for years before actual symptoms appear. It primarily affects you by making you unable to fight other diseases. These other diseases can kill you."

The Marquette County Health Department reports four cases of AIDS in the county at this time.

Pat McCormick, AIDS coordinator and registered nurse at the health department, said, "The virus is transmitted through unprotected sex, meaning anyone who engages in oral, vaginal, or anal sex, who does not know that their partner is infected, and who doesn't protect himself or herself by using a condom with nonoxynol-9 is at maxi-

mum risk for transmission of this virus." Nonoxynol-9 is a spermicide that kills the AIDS virus on contact.

"The disease can also be transmitted by direct blood-to-blood contact such as the sharing of hypodermic needles by intravenous drug users," said McCormick, "and through blood transfusions."

McCormick said that the people at greatest risk of contracting the disease from blood transfusion were those who received transfusions from 1978 to the spring of 1985.

She said that new methods of testing and treating blood were developed, which greatly reduced the risk but that a minute amount of the virus still can enter the blood supply because it cannot always be detected in its early stages.

Some infants of parents with HIV are born with the virus as well, said McCormick.

"The people at greatest risk would be those individuals who are having multiple sexual partners, anonymous sexual partners, people having intercourse with prostitutes, male-to-male sex, and basically anybody engaging in unprotected sex in which you don't know the sexual partner," McCormick said, "as well as intravenous drug abusers."

Statistics from the CDC show that the number of newly reported male-to-male cases of AIDS has leveled off while the number of intravenous drug user victims has increased in the United States.

"The rising numbers of intravenous drug users are mostly inner-city blacks. They are a very difficult group to reach," said McCormick.

"At this point we have no vaccine or cure for AIDS," said McCormick, "but there are drugs on the market that have kept the symptoms at bay, although the victim is still contagious."

The Marquette County Health Department offers a program for people who think they may have exposed themselves to the HIV virus. The AIDS Antibody Counseling and Testing, or ACT clinic is a confidential or anonymous testing and counseling program open to anyone who is a resident of Michigan or a college student in Michigan.

McCormick said people can call the AIDS hotline to set an appointment for counseling or testing. The number is 1-800-342-2437.

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Funds for the... Truth revoked by SFC

By JOESPH ZYBLE

Associate News Editor

In a heavily attended meeting, the Student Finance Committee voted to withdraw funding for the... Truth publication yesterday.

Funding for the publication came into question last week when the... Truth published a blurb on the placement of a "utility pole plaque" in reference to former NMU student Christopher D. Debolski, who was electrocuted earlier this month.

At the meeting, Dom Vichcales, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, lodged a formal complaint for the fraternity with the SFC. "We realize satirical articles are the rights of the authors; however, it is also the author's responsibility to act in an ethical manner. The authors of this publication overstepped the bounds of decency," said Vichcales.

Erik Lucas, a member of the... Truth, said the blurb was not personally offensive because it lacked specifics and stated that it could have been

worse. He said the... Truth could have printed "Lambda Chi Alpha, come fry with us."

Ray Mannila, also representing the publication, said that the... Truth intended to satirize the way that NMU treats student deaths.

SFC board member Tony Lackey felt that the SFC should not have a decision in the material printed in the publication. He said, "It is not our duty to censor their paper. I cannot justify pulling their funds for this. That would be direct censorship."

In opposition to Lackey's statement, Jeff Millin, another SFC member, told the... Truth members, "When we fund an activity we're responsible for it. I personally don't want to have to sit down and edit everything you want to print."

The vote was 4-2 in favor of discontinuing funding for the publication.

In other business, the SFC invited Mike Roy, assistant vice president for finance, to discuss earned

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Professor shortage affects students

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series on professor shortages.)

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

With the professor shortage threatening campuses across the country, many students may wonder how it will affect them—their quality of education or classroom atmosphere.

Although the shortage at NMU is limited, there is cause for concern of its implications. "It calls upon us to develop some ingenious situations," said James Hendricks, associate dean of teacher's education and head of the education department.

The education department already has a limited shortage and is in a particularly difficult position because

it cannot use alternatives available to other departments to fill vacant positions, such as graduate assistants, according to Hendricks.

"It's rather serious. The preparation of school personnel requires faculty with appropriate credentials—finding them is not easy," he said. The department has had positions posted for awhile that have not been filled. One position has been posted for two years and another since last summer, Hendricks said.

The English department could face multiple retirements in the future, according to John Kuhn, associate vice president of Academic Affairs. "One problem is the uncertainty of it—a lot of it is guessing," Kuhn said

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inside:

The truth: get The North Wind's opinion about the... Truth. See editorial on Page 6.

Northern Life: History, fine dining and great bars in Marquette. See Special Insert.

Football Wildcats: Are NMU fans apathetic bums giving up on their team after only three games? See column on Page 14.

Mergers, updates should make financial aid smoother

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

A new system being used by NMU's financial aids office, which makes it easier to correct mistakes on Financial Aid Forms, plus a planned merger of two federal financial aid offices, should substantially cut the time it takes Northern students to receive their Pell Grants,

according to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids.

Pecotte said that starting next year the College Scholarship Service in New Jersey, where students send their financial aid forms, and the Pell Grant Office in Iowa will work together as one so that instead of the student's information going to the CSS, then to the Pell Grant Office, and then back to the student—it will go directly from the

student, to the CSS and back again. "That will eliminate that extra step and will save two weeks off the usual six-week period," he said.

"One of the biggest holdups of Pell Grant money in the past was when a student made a mistake filling out their FAF," Pecotte said. "The Pell Grant Office had to send the forms back to the students to be corrected.

The whole process could take weeks."

The correction process has been shortened to 24 hours because of a direct computer link that went into operation in January between NMU's financial aids office and the Pell Grant Office. The system, called the Electronic Student Aid Reports system, has been used to make 700 to 800 corrections at Northern since January, Pecotte estimated.

"It's the best thing we've seen come along in a long time," he said. "We've had a smooth spring, summer, and fall because of the program. We fixed up people for this semester during the summer rather than having to wait until the semester had started," he added.

He added that not all FAF information can be changed on the electronic student aid system. "We can't access

the student's file at all if they did not put Northern in the box that asks for choice of school. We can't use the system if the student filled out a Special Condition Financial Aid Form, and we can't change a student's dependent or independent status."

The electronic student aid system, according to Pecotte, costs the university between \$1,500 and \$1,700 a year, which goes to National Computer Systems, a contractor for the system.

Pecotte said plans are in progress for next year to install a similar system with the Guaranteed Student Loan Office. He said, "If that works as well, we could have a check here for a student in two weeks, compared to the six to eight weeks it takes now."

Attempt to delay Cusino verdict

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

The delaying of the decision on the fate of Northern's Camp Cusino, 30 miles east of Munising at Cusino Lake, was the topic of conversation at the ASNMU's meeting last night.

ASNMU President Britt Lindholm said she sent a letter earlier in the week to President James Appleberry, Sandra Michaels, dean of students, and other administrators, expressing "the consensus of students' opinion that a decision regarding the Cusino Field Station be delayed pending further investigation of specific costs and alternatives."

The station, utilized by student groups and university officials, was

indefinitely closed last semester after an evaluation at the beginning of the year brought up concerns of liabilities. Advertising was stopped and those interested in using the facility were told it was not available.

Students want to know the cost to renovate the facility for use by small groups, cost for rental by small groups, and whether it would "be possible to trade the Cusino land for state land closer to the university that might be

utilized easier by various groups," according to Lindholm.

Andrew Evans, ASNMU Academic Senate representative, said there are two options for the station, to return the property to the state or renovate it for use year round. Evans said it would be an estimated three quarters to one million dollars for full renovations to accommodate up to 150 people and offset operational expenses.

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News Briefs

International

No survivors in French disaster:

French authorities report that there are no survivors from a French DC-10 jetliner that crashed in the Sahara Desert Tuesday morning. Airline officials are saying the disaster was probably a "criminal attack." Anonymous callers claiming to represent the terrorist Islamic Jihad organization have claimed responsibility. A spokeswoman for the Union of Air Transport said the debris was spread over such a wide area that there is a definite possibility of an explosion. U.S. officials have offered to help the French investigate the incident.

Mother Theresa past critical:

Doctors report that for the first time since she was admitted to the hospital 18 days ago, Mother Theresa awoke free of chest pains yesterday. According to her doctor, the 79-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner "has passed the critical stage" of her illness. She remains hospitalized in Calcutta, India.

Drug cartel spies infiltrate:

Columbian cocaine lords are using military and government spies to stay one step ahead of Columbian officials. The Columbian Attorney General said that the presence of spies is obvious because of the number of raids the intended targets have been able to escape before the officials arrived.

National

Shuttle may evacuate launchpad:

Hurricane Hugo is expected to reach the United States mainland tomorrow. Nasa officials are preparing to remove the space shuttle Atlantis, scheduled to lift-off on Oct. 12, from its launchpad if necessary. Forecasters say the hurricane, described as the most devastating in a decade, is gaining speed. The storm, packing winds in excess of 100 mph, could hit anywhere from northern Florida to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. The hurricane, which picked whole buildings off their foundations and blew sailboats out of the water, has left at least 25 dead and 50,000 homeless.

Hoffa may be in New Jersey:

In a recent interview in Playboy magazine, Donald "Tony the Greek" Frankos said that former Teamsters union leader Jimmy Hoffa was killed by Mafia hitmen James Coonan and John Sullivan because he threatened to expose union-mob ties to federal officials. Frankos said Hoffa's body was dismembered with a chainsaw and mixed in with the concrete that was poured to create an end zone at Giant Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Local

H.S. football freshman dies:

Officials at Escanaba report that high school freshman Tony Meyette collapsed during football practice Tuesday and was later pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. Football coach Dan Flynn said that Meyette had a heart murmur condition but was given permission to play by his doctor. Flynn said that Meyette had had a doctor appointment the day before.

Forbidden U.P. fruit:

Officials from the Upper Peninsula Power Company announced Tuesday that they will begin putting up signs warning people not to eat the berries near its 700 miles of utility line right-of-ways across the U.P. These areas were treated with plant-killing herbicides. The signs may be a result of environmentalists' attempts to pressure the company to withdraw its earlier statement that the berries were safe.

Opinion Poll

What do you think?

What do you think we as Americans can do to help black South Africans after hearing Maki Mandela speak?



"We could help educate them. If they're more educated they can do more in their society to help themselves. The whites are using that against them."-Heidi Neudeck



"Economic sanctions--or more economic sanctions, more protests on campuses, and to make the U.S. government pay more attention to it because they're just blowing it off."-Dwaine S. Campbell



"Simply by boycotting products, small things like that are a start. In our own country we can write letters to our government."-Christina Zina



"We should help them get their freedom. They should give them their homelands back."-Heather Wheaton



"We could send world leaders in and have a debate about it--talk things over."-Scott Wallace



"As an American nation, me being a Christian, I believe we can pray and believe and trust God that all things are possible and that apartheid will end."-Yolanda Wallace

Visiting team's report 'positive'

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

A visiting evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools left NMU Tuesday with a "positive report," said Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

NMU receives its accreditation from North Central, which conducts evaluations of member colleges and universities every 10 years. The last evaluation was in November, 1984. That visiting team recommended no change to NMU's accreditation, but called for a "focused evaluation" of six areas this year, according to Beukema.

A "Focused Evaluation Report" outlining NMU's progress in those areas was sent to North Central's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education in August. The report was written this winter and spring by a committee of administrators and academic deans, chaired by Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president. North Central sent the visiting team to NMU this week to "verify the report," said Beukema.

According to the report, the six areas of focus targeted by the 1984 visiting team were:

- *Lack of clarity in the institutional mission.
- *Organizational effectiveness and reporting relationships.

*Securing alternative revenue sources.

*The absence of an effective management information system.

*Determination of the academic role to the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center.

*The development and implementation for a planning process that integrated budget with academic program planning.

The report continues by detailing the steps that NMU has taken in an effort to improve those areas. Among the actions made by the administration in response to the 1984 report was the adoption of a new university mission statement in February, 1988. Also, the Jacobetti Center, depart-

ment of industry and technology, and the department of home economics were collected into the School of Technology and Applied Sciences in 1986.

The visiting team was on campus making observations Monday and Tuesday.

A final report of the visiting team will then be given to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for approval. If NMU's progress report is accepted, NMU will continue to be accredited until at least 1995.

Beukema says that he expects North Central's decision to be made public in two or three months.

Gries Hall student dies

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

Northern Freshman Ellison M. Oboza, 211 Gries Hall, died Sunday, Sept. 17.

"There are not many people I know that were nicer than her," said Rick VanDuyn, a friend of Oboza. "She touched so many people—it was too soon."

A memorial service was held in Gries Hall Monday night and funeral services are today at Martinson Funeral Home in Trenton.

"It really makes you realize how wasteful things like getting drunk are. You don't remember minutes and minutes are precious—every second means something," VanDuyn added.

Oboza was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oboza, 1856 Churchill, Trenton.

Optical media 'exciting area' for PC users

By BRUCE HANNINEN
Staff Writer

Educators and administrators from across the region, gathered together at the Third Annual Edu-

cation Technology Conference held at Michigan State University this week, to determine the current state of learning technologies.

The conference, sponsored by the

Michigan State Board of Education, Michigan State University, and Wayne County Intermediate School District, was designed to showcase the latest technology available for classroom use.

"By far, the most exciting area is that of optical storage media and its marriage to the personal computer. Through the use of this technology, users are able to explore and interact with video images, sound, graphics, and text contained on a disk," says Jane White of ABC News Interactive, a new division created at ABC News to deal with this emerging technology.

"The beauty of this concept, known as hypermedia, is that it can be tailored by a teacher or professor to produce courseware that fits a given learning situation. The results you can achieve are limited only by your imagination.

"A student using this interactive learning media is free, because of the linking nature of hypermedia, to discover and learn without the constraints of current textbook and audio-visual media delivery systems. The learning process is enhanced greatly," said White.

William E. Clark, president of Optical Data Corporation said, "Few tools can stimulate learning as effec-

tively as optical disks. Hypermedia-enhanced instruction is a powerful teaching strategy. It supports the way most people learn and retain information—through visual learning and interaction.

"There are two sizes of optical disks. The Compact Disk-Read Only Memory, or CD-ROM, is the same size and construction as the typical audio CD. The Video Laser Disk is a much larger 12 inch storage medium.

"To gain a feel for the amount of material that can be stored on a CD-ROM disk, one can use the example of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which fits in its entirety on one CD. In addition, a complete Webster's Dictionary, over 20,000 graphic images, and hundreds of sound clips are squeezed onto this same disk. For applications that require even more data or video storage capabilities, the larger video disk is used," said Clark.

Because the information is accessed by a computer, it can be captured and used in existing word processing, database, spreadsheet, and graphic programs that a user may already be familiar with.

Recent reductions in the cost of hypermedia technology have made it look increasingly more attractive to education departments and libraries. There is a determined effort, on the part of audio visual producers, to put a wide variety of subjects on optical storage media.

SFC

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interest from the student activity fee. Bruce Roberts, SFC chairman, said that the SFC is investigating a means to recover the interest that the fee earns while it is kept in the general fund.

Roy said that he or a member of his staff would be willing to assist the SFC in researching a method to accomplish this recovery.

Roberts said recovering the money was at the top of his goals list for the SFC this year.

A budget presented by the New Music Association was rejected at the meeting. The SFC said that one reason the budget was voted down was because the advertising was too expensive.

The budget proposed to spend \$500 for 50 posters.

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Appleberry withdraws candidacy at FAU

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

"He was my personal favorite," said Mitch Albert, managing editor of the Atlantic Sun student newspaper at Florida Atlantic University, where NMU President James Appleberry had become one of the final five candidates in that university's search for a president.

Appleberry withdrew his candidacy yesterday, according to Albert, for reasons unknown to the Atlantic Sun.

Appleberry said he withdrew because he prefers NMU over the system used at FAU in which presidents from the system of universities report to a chancellor. "I like our board and NMU," he said. "I was right in January when I refused."

According to Appleberry, he was approached in regard to the opening in January and originally refused to consider the position.

Several colleagues then convinced him to submit his resume. It went through the process, and he was invited to the campus in Boca Raton in late August with 11 or 12 other candidates, he said.

When Appleberry became one of the five finalists, he withdrew from the search, which originally started with about 200 candidates, according to Albert.

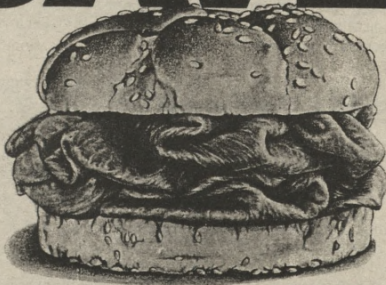
The Florida Board of Regents selected 30 prospects from the applicants and from there it went to a search committee at FAU which continued to whittle the candidates down.

Eddie Bartholomew from University Relations at FAU said a letter to Executive Vice Chancellor Roy E. McTarnaghan was received yesterday stating, "It has been a pleasure to work with the three of you...perhaps another time." The university, which is also a comprehensive school with 11,481 students, hopes to fill its presidency sometime in October.



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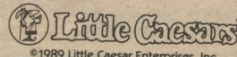
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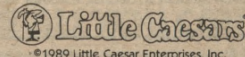
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

SFC made mistake granting Truth money

The Student Finance Committee may have made a mistake in granting the student publication, the...Truth, money this semester. It could have made just as big a mistake changing its mind and revoking the money.

SFC members knew from seeing past issues of the...Truth that it was satirical and often offensive to some people. The...Truth did not promise to be good and not offend anyone this year. Why did the SFC grant funding for the...Truth, given the past practices of the publication?

The SFC sets guidelines for other groups—so why not the...Truth? Because it would be a violation of the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of expression. It is also a violation of the First Amendment to take funding away from a publication because it has printed something some people have deemed offensive. It may have been a matter of "bad taste," but a publication has the right to be wrong.

There is a limit to what some people consider to be "funny." People have different personal feelings and different tastes about what is funny and what is in poor taste. For the same reasons that people like or dislike comedians, people have varying tastes in what should be printed in a newspaper. Some people like vulgar comedians, and some people like strongly satirical newspapers. Some people don't like either one. The Supreme Court has upheld the rights of publications to confront or oppose the majority by printing what they want. Publications may have to face the consequences for what they have printed, but they are allowed by the Constitution to print it.

The...Truth has a right to be wrong, but that doesn't mean all students should have to pay for it. Granted, the amount of money going to the...Truth was small, but the fact that many students do not agree that it is beneficial to them is reason enough not to grant funding in the first place.

The best solution would be to let the Truth stand on its own. It would ruin the...Truth to be censored by the SFC setting guidelines, which would be the only way to regulate what would be printed if they funded the publication. If the...Truth raises its own money, it can print whatever it wants without stipulations from anyone. It was wrong of the SFC to revoke the funding once it was granted. It should have stuck it out for the rest of the semester, then refused to grant funds in the future.

A secondary issue to the SFC's mistake with the...Truth is the fact that there were so few copies of the...Truth printed, only 500 for almost 8000 students, and it was not available for the majority of students to take advantage of. One of the SFC's criteria for approving requests for money is to make sure an organization is accessible to the majority of students. If every student has to put a portion of his or her fees, no matter how big or small, into the publication of the...Truth, there should be ample opportunity for each student to decide whether to take advantage of it or not.

the north wind

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Letters to the Editor

Truth tactics previously known

To the Editor:

Once again they didn't get the joke. That in itself isn't so bad, but the attempt to cut off our funds is a pretty transparent piece of self-serving publicity hounding by Bruce Roberts. Even that isn't so bad, nor surprising, but the statements he makes about Project E*L*F are simply not true.

We were *not* warned "to stay within the lines of good taste" when the funds were allocated. The truth is, if any such restriction had been imposed upon us

as a condition of SFC funding, we would have withdrawn our request at that time.

And we never "misrepresented" ourselves. The SFC knew what the...Truth was like when they funded it. We have given them copies of all our previous issues. Nothing in our latest issue could have come as a surprise to anyone who has been paying attention at all. The tasteless stuff in the latest issue is no more tasteless than a lot of other things in

some previous editions.

But the thing that we find really interesting about this situation is that Roberts "stopped the funding because he found it offensive to his own taste." We wonder if any other groups funded by the SFC had better watch their backs lest they find their funding stopped because they have offended Bruce Roberts. If Feature Films shows "The Last Temptation of Christ" next semester, will they have their funding cut for having offended? The posters for this semester's Gonzo Media film series *guarantee* offense. What about them? How many people were offended by the cartoon in last week's North Wind?

By the way, the reference in the...Truth to the deceased student did not mention him by name, as the article in the North Wind implied, nor was it derogatory in any way to him personally. It was intended to be interpreted as a reference to the concept of the memorial plaque for the two students who died on the breakwall last year.

By the time this letter appears in the North Wind, the SFC will have already met and voted. We just thought that the university community should be told the truth about the...Truth.

Mark T. Valenti
Erik Lucas
Paul T. Olson
Project E*L*F officers

Ideas of what is 'Truth' up for interpretation

To the Editor:

I don't know what Bruce Roberts believes good taste to be, but his decision as chairman of the Student Finance Committee to take away "The Truth" leaves a bad taste in my mouth. We need the...Truth. After all, the...Truth is freedom from censorship, be it good taste, obscenity or differing points of view. As Thomas Paine wrote in "The Rights of Man," "Such is the irresistible nature of TRUTH that all it asks, and all it wants, is the liberty of appearing."

Apparently Roberts views the...Truth as something to be molded to represent only his idea of the ideal. He has the right to believe what he wants, of course. But as chairman of

the SFC, he shouldn't act as a tyrant. Again, Thomas Paine stated, "Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered." Well, we should do something about it. If you think Bruce Roberts needs to know the TRUTH, then write down the words, "I believe in Truth" on a small piece of paper and mail it via intercampus mail to:

Bruce Roberts
Chairman, Student Finance
Committee
c/o ASNMU
University Center

In the words of George Elliot, "The TRUTH has rough flavours if we bite it through"—and good taste too.

Kevin McMinn



Loyal listener says WBKX is 'getting better and better'

To the Editor:

Something happened this summer in Marquette that has not happened in a long time and I wanted to share it with the students, since they are the ones paying for it. WBKX, the student radio station, was on the air (cable) this summer for the first time since I don't know when.

I have been a constant WBKX listener since 1979 and I can tell you that over the past few years the programming has been getting better and better.

Compared to other radio offered in

the Marquette area, thank God for WBKX.

I would like to thank whomever was responsible for putting WBKX on the air this summer. I enjoyed and appreciated it greatly. In closing, I ask all students to support WBKX in getting an FM commercial license. I would love to hear the X on my car stereo.

One question: Why didn't ASNMU raise a stink when the University forced the station out of the facilities they had been in for over 17 years?

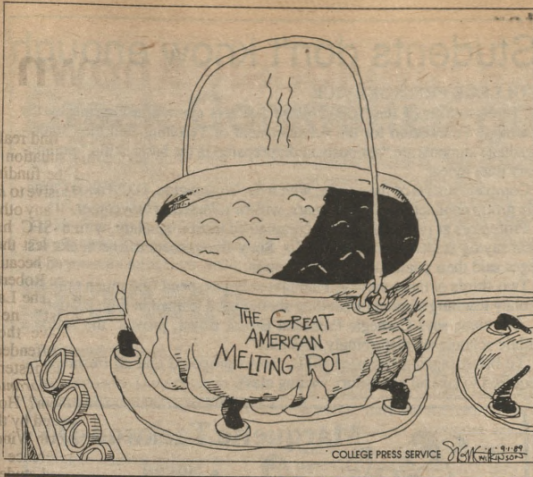
Murray MacGready

Vacuum found, returned to residence hall

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank Kevin Wicklund of Delta Sigma Phi for returning a vacuum cleaner he had found off campus to our office. Kevin discovered the stolen vacuum in an apartment he was moving into. It will be returned to the residence hall desk from which it came for use by the students who paid for it. Thank you, Kevin. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Carl Holm
Director of Housing
and Residence Life



Melissa Sztuczko-Payk



Threats won't sink in

"You WILL do as I tell you to, young lady, or you WILL move out of this house!"

I can't count how many times I heard that as a teen-ager, even though I was more well-behaved than many of my peers. I would venture to make an unofficial guess that virtually every young person has heard some comparable threat from their parents.

Did threats of punishment work then? If my reaction was at all indicative of the "teen-age mentality," the answer is undeniably, "no." Despite all threats, I skipped classes, smoked cigarettes, tried marijuana, and occasionally drank.

So, what makes King George—er, President Bush—think his threats will have a stronger impact on students than those of their parents?

In a televised speech to American students last week, Bush said something to the effect of those caught using drugs WILL be punished. He went on to say that drug users risk everything, "including your freedom."

Yeah, right.

First of all, how many young people really believe anything negative can happen to them?

Secondly, Bush is forgetting that many of his speeches to date have made note of the severe budgetary problems of this nation. Does he not think students remember this? Any young person in this country who watches television, listens to the radio, or even glances at a newspaper knows you have to have money to implement any government program.

Virtually every corrections expert in the country says we have not enough room in our prisons for violent criminals, let alone the casual drug user. So, tell us, George: Where do you propose to put those arrested? In prison, where they can learn how to commit REAL crimes from REAL criminals?

Don't get me wrong, I am absolutely against legalizing marijuana or any drug. I think drug use is a shame and has ruined too many good minds.

Yet, as a former teenager and a mother of two, I know threats are ineffective. Kids always know more than their parents. I saw a bumper sticker recently that sums the situation up nicely: "Hire a teenager while he still knows everything."

I do not believe jail is necessary to stop the casual user. Time is the best solution in such cases. I also believe few addicts will stop out of fear of going to prison. If they had the extreme self-control needed to stop using, I doubt that they would be addicted in the first place.

The only possible solution I can see is a national commitment to an expansion of rehabilitation programs.

Picture a high school girl walking to school. Each day, she passes a rehab center, where people voluntarily go for help in fighting addiction. The people she sees have admitted drugs did nothing but ruin their lives.

Wouldn't this subtle message have a more lasting impact on that young girl than a news report of an addict being jailed?

So, where does this leave us? Nowhere, to be frank. The current national budget leaves no room for prison growth nor for the construction of rehabilitation centers. My only hope is that the law enforcement and corrections community tell George his plan sounds good on paper but should be kept there. All we need is an ultra-conservative enforcement agency that starts shooting up high school parties to get rid of the "druggies." Bush has already proven he's a very stubborn man, at times stupidly so.

Letters to the Editor

Must be submitted by the Monday prior to publication at 5 p.m. and include the writer's name and phone number.

Bob Abdo



Open door policy would be a plus

President Appleberry, I have been trying to meet you for a year now, without success. I've been to open houses which had advertised your attendance to meet the general public. No luck. I even attended the honors banquet last spring. I got to watch you eat, and heard you speak, but I still didn't get to meet you.

Oh, well, my meeting you isn't important, it's just a social thing. What is important is the distance that you keep between yourself and the students, faculty and staff. I realize that you are very busy with meetings, both here and abroad. These meetings require your presence because that is the only way the business at hand can be accomplished, in a personal manner.

Your presence is needed around campus, too. Not just speeches, dinners and booster functions, though these things are important,

but real dialogues with people. Speak to people, either in their normal campus environment, or in your office through an open door policy.

I think you will be surprised at how much people like you, and how few major complaints they have. But you won't find out if you don't cease to be the invisible man, and we'll never know what NMU is capable of accomplishing because the leader doesn't know or understand the followers.

I would also like to see you confront Bruce Roberts, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, and ask him why he's being such a weenie.

For those of you who haven't heard, Roberts announced last week that he had temporarily suspended SFC funding for the...Truth. Roberts stepped outside the bounds of "good taste" with his impetuous behavior. If Roberts does indeed have the authority

to reverse a committee decision, on a personal whim, the rules of the game need to be rewritten.

As to the matter of whether the SFC should continue to fund the...Truth, I have mixed feelings. The...Truth has a place here and fills a need. We need to look at ourselves and laugh once in awhile. But, on the other hand, the...Truth hurts. The...Truth has never had any pretension of possessing "good taste," but in my opinion, the...Truth is a piece of art.

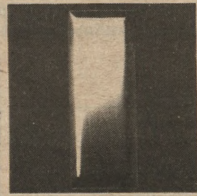
Funding of the...Truth by the SFC will either lead to more attempts at censorship, or a dilution of creativity by "the Truth." I think the SFC should continue to supply funding to the...Truth until a more independent method of financing publication can be found.

Voices that speak the unspeakable are like canaries in mines. When the voices stop, you know your freedom is running out.

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The North Wind computers treated for multiple viruses

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Junior Reporter

Due to a computer virus discovered at The North Wind last week, a vaccine has been placed in its Macintosh Plus computers to warn of the presence of viruses.

According to Bruce Hanninen, NMU Apple representative, he was called in at approximately 8:30 p.m. when material being saved or printed was coming out differently than intended.

"The North Wind did not expect to find a virus in its computers but a check showed there was a virus present," Hanninen said.

According to Hanninen, it is thought that the virus was brought from another source that accessed the North Wind's programs.

Viruses only affect programs, not data, and The North Wind had data and programs together on some of the disks, Hanninen said. No material was lost, although all the programs had to be cleared of the virus, he added.

The computers and programs all had to be cleaned of the virus by using the master or original disks.

"There are many strains of viruses such as Scores, Stewart, and Anti-virus," Hanninen said.

The strain of virus in the North Wind programs was the "nVir" virus which was contaminating the material, and causing the material being put into the computer to become garbled, Hanninen said.

One computer had 18 different vi-

ruses of the same variety and strain of the "nVir" virus.

"Viruses can change your material while you type it in without your knowledge," Hanninen added.

A vaccine was placed in the computers called "Virus rx" which detects the presence of a virus in the computers, Hanninen said. If a virus is detected, the name changes to "Throw Me Away" and the user of the computer can deny the virus access, he added.

According to Police Sergeant Gary Taskila, the deliberate use of a virus would be considered malicious destruction.

"It would be like someone throwing a rock through a window-- whoever did it would be liable for the damage caused," Taskila added.

Former Meyland resident jailed

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

A former resident of Meyland Hall was arrested on August 31, and charged with two counts of illegal entry and one count of criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree.

According to Vic LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety, the suspect allegedly entered two rooms in the hall on August 30 and while in one of them touched a student while she was sleeping.

The suspect is not a student at NMU and is lodged in the Marquette County Jail.

In a separate incident an NMU student has been arrested and charged with malicious destruction of a build-

ing for over \$100 in connection with the vandalism of several areas on the second floor of Halverson Hall and the first floor of Van Antwerp Hall on Sunday. He was arrested on Tuesday, and lodged in the Marquette County Jail.

He is also being charged with harrasing and obscene phone calls, according to LaDuke.

In another case Public Safety has been able to determine who is responsible for harrasing calls made on Sept. 10 and 11, through an investigation. The misdemeanor could carry a sentence of six months in jail or a \$500 fee.

Students don't know enough

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Three-fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C. based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, proves "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.



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AIDS

continued from p. 1

Shudra said that NMU's health center can provide confidential AIDS testing but recommends that students seek testing at the health department because it is free and allows anonymity as well as confidentiality.

The health department has a new program called the Continuum of Care which assists HIV infected individuals from the Upper Peninsula by providing financial, legal, medical, and other types of service.



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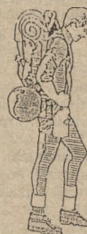
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Greek Committee gathers information house plans

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

The Greek Row Founders Committee will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in order to continue talks about its proposed Greek Row, according

to Sandra Michaels, dean of students and chair of the committee.

"We have things that people have gathered over the summer, and we need to bring them together," Michaels said.

She said that members of the nine fraternities and three sororities making up the Greek Council have been invited to join the committee. So far seven--Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi

Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Sigma Phi--are interested and taking part in the group.

Michaels said Paul Uimari suggested a contest where interested architects could draw up plans for the project. Then, the architect who has the best idea would get the contract.

Uimari is NMU's facilities specialist in the Department of Engineering and Planning. He has also been working on plans for Greek Row.

The Greek Row effort began in 1987 when Marquette Mayor Michael Coyne appointed a committee to find a location within walking distance of the campus.

The committee is composed of City Commission representatives, NMU administrators, students and homeowners.

It recommended a Tracy/Schaefer Avenue site adjacent to the northern part of campus where NMU already owns much property.

According to Michaels, the Tracy Street site would allow the Greeks better access to campus activities. It would also provide the fraternities and sororities more of an opportunity to recruit new members.

"Above all, we don't want the students to get discouraged," said Michaels. "Projects like this don't get done overnight. But what we are working toward will provide a lasting legacy for future Greek members," according to Sandra Michaels.

Shortage

continued from p. 1

the university is working to phase retirements so the impact is not so great.

The English department uses graduate assistants for some of its freshmen level composition classes. Although Kuhn thinks the program works well, he said, "Now, when there are special needs, they should fight to maintain the standards that have been there." As a solution to the shortage, graduate assistants should be short term, he said.

A College Press Service story noted the increased use of graduate assistants saying, "For students, it (professor shortage) means more of their classes will be taught by graduate assistants and, presumably, not as effectively as they would have been with fully trained professors at the head of the room."

John LaVoy, director of Educa-

tional Development Services, doesn't see that as a problem at NMU. The new TA system incorporates courses and meetings into the assistant's experience as well as classroom teaching, said LaVoy. An added bonus is that they have energy because they only have one class to teach.

Recruiting quality faculty has become difficult in recent years. According to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, NMU will have to do a better job in the future.

"I'm interested in increasing the number of minority faculty on campus," Berens said. "Most of the students at NMU are from the U.P. and Wisconsin. They need to be exposed to more cultural diversity."

Berens also said that salaries will go up for existing faculty. The prices will follow the laws of supply and demand.

The remoteness of NMU and the cold climate are also factors that have to be considered when recruiting, ac-

ording to Kuhn. "We have to recruit people who can do the job and spend a significant amount of time here." NMU also has to provide an atmosphere where faculty will find working with students a challenge and gives them room to grow, he added.

Classroom size and the availability of professors are things many students may have concerns about as well.

"At NMU we have prided ourselves on both class size and accessibility of faculty and I think we intend to continue that tradition," said Sandra Michaels, dean of students.

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For What It's Worth

Tips to parent proof

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Okay, the fall semester has been going on for almost a month and students have pretty much gotten their schedules arranged and have gotten to know their way around campus, except for the freshmen who are still trying to find the campus commons.

Mondays and Wednesdays, class until 6 p.m., study until 7 p.m., then party. Tuesdays and Thursday, class until 6 p.m., heavy studying until 8 p.m., then party. Since Friday seems to be so close to Saturday, it seems to scream, "Do nothing all day!" which is what most do anyway.

The end of September also means that most of us will be honored by our parents' company for a weekend. Yes, that's right: parent's weekend has arrived!

What does this mean? For most it means Mom, Dad, siblings and even for some, grandparents will be paying a visit. Oh, you didn't tell your parents about this weekend's tribute to them? Never fear, the university sent out letters informing them of it, so get ready, they are probably on their way.

Now, the first thing you have to do is parent proof your room. What does that mean? It means that as a responsible child, first remove from your walls any posters or clippings that will make your mother start crying because of the catchy saying or the picture on it.

Second, take back the \$20 worth of beer cans that are left over from last night so you can have a peaceful greeting and your dad won't start yelling, "So this is why I am paying \$7000 a year, for you to become a drunken slob!" at the top of his lungs, and so your mom won't start crying.

Third, if you have any birth control devices in your room that your parents might not know about, it is best to do the only responsible thing, hide them in your suitemates room so you won't make your mother cry.

Now that all the major tear-jerkers are out of the way, it is time to tackle the impossible: the bathroom. This may very well be the only time all year that you take cleaner in one hand, your mother's picture in the other hand and do what must be done so Mom doesn't cry and scream, "You live like a pig! Didn't I raise you better than this?" At this point your father starts yelling at you because you upset your mother.

Now that you have resigned yourself to the fact that they are here for the weekend, what are you going to do about the situation? Deal with it. It's best to realize they will be gone in 48 hours. So take them to the game and picnic and you can probably get a dinner out of them somewhere nice.

Maki Mandela speaks out on apartheid in Africa

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

Education is the vice to strengthening apartheid in South Africa, Maki Mandela, the daughter of imprisoned anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, told an audience of over 900 students and others in Northern's University Center Tuesday night.

Mandela, who has lived in the United States for the past four years, spoke with mixed emotions of her trip with her three children to South Africa in June.

On the flight, she said, she expected changes in her native homeland. However, once in the airport in South Africa on her way to Transvaal, she was confronted with a very familiar, brutal South African heavy security police and military "armed to the teeth."

The South African government is trying to convince the world it is getting rid of apartheid, Mandela said, while the signs of apartheid—social injustice and social inequality for ethnic groups—run rampant. "We are prisoners in chains

at the home of our birth."

When the government was converted from civilian to military in Transvaal, for example, it tried to stamp out corruption, but it still exists, Mandela explained. As long as the government continues detaining people, killing people, pursuing the policy of divide and rule, separate ethnic groups, and preventing blacks from holding any political office in the government, "then that government is not at all prepared to change.

"Why should we be really bothered with apartheid and blacks suffering in South Africa? Apartheid, ladies and gentlemen, is a crime against humanity," Mandela said. Unless the world declares a war against apartheid—replacing it with a totally new and rehumanized society—it will continue to flourish.

Many ethnic people are without jobs, there are increased cases of tuberculosis, malnutrition, rebellion in schools, and many schools are closed due to poor education and the lack of well trained teachers,

Mandela explained to a captive audience.

With economic conditions deteriorating and soil erosion making it impossible to live off the soil, she said, "it is impossible to lead a normal life." Over 60 percent of the black population is unskilled.



Maki Mandela spoke to a standing room only crowd Tuesday evening on apartheid in South Africa. (Kim Keiper photo)

north wind the DIVERSIONS-



The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians group will be performing death defying stunts Tuesday night in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

Most men work as migrant laborers in mines for up to \$400 per month, and over 80 percent of the women work as domestic servants for \$50 per month. Professionals are paid little wages also, she continued.

"Education in South Africa is free and compulsory for whites," however before blacks can attend school it is necessary to have books and uniforms purchased. Education is the key to keeping blacks inferior in an apartheid, Mandela said. After graduating from grade 12, a black student has the education equivalent to a kindergartner.

Blacks are educated to produce good servants for whites and to communicate with their employers, not to be competitive in the world. Books are filtered through whites, she said. Black students are subjected to books that tell them how inferior, uncivilized and uncultured blacks are and support white supremacy.

"As blacks you cannot move freely from one area of the country to another," and identity cards, similar to the

"pass system," must be available at all times for police. The scrapping of the so-called pass laws was meaningless, Mandela said, because blacks are still limited to certain zones, where they may go to school, and have separate hospitals and cemeteries.

"The whites that rule South Africa have carried their hate into the grave," she said. "I personally do not have hope that any white government could make change for the better in terms of the black people."

"They are prepared for a government that is not just composed of blacks, but all ethnic groups in South Africa," she added.

Apartheid threatens the peace and stability of the world. "Today it seems to me the world is repeating its past mistakes," Mandela said. It resembles Nazism, she said, and while history does not completely repeat itself, the social, economical and legal status of blacks is similar to that of Jews prior to World War II.

continued on p. 12

NMU urges work

By MARY MAIORANA
Staff Writer

In the past, college students have always been given a bad rap in the area of community service work.

Northern, with the help of a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, has taken steps to permanently change this.

Last March, President Appleberry met with nine other higher education institutions in launching a statewide "Michigan Compact" designed to encourage lifelong community service beginning at the college level.

NMU acted as one of the five founding members of the compact which includes other schools such as Michigan State, University of Michigan, Central Michigan, Wayne State, Alma College and others. Northern is the only school in the Upper Peninsula involved in the compact.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, is acting as the coordinator for the program, and feels with some encouragement it can be very successful.

What the university hopes to do is to get many or all student organizations involved in a specific area of community work. For example, Phi Alpha Theta, the honors history organization, is planning to do work on the park area around the Father Marquette statue.

The university has already had requests for volunteer work from groups like Big Brothers, Big Sisters; The Michigan Veterans Facility; the Department of Social Services; and the Adult Education program.

The compact has a startup budget of \$444,000 statewide. The money will be used for any materials needed by the volunteers.

"We hope to get organizations and the residence halls involved in projects this semester," said Roebke-Berens. "We also hope to heighten the spirit of volunteering here at NMU," she added.

Any organizations interested in becoming a part of this should contact Roebke-Berens through the Michigan Compact office at 227-2870.

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Golden Dragon Acrobats to captivate with skill

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei are stopping at Northern for a night of tumbling, juggling, dancing and magic at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Chinese acrobatics date back to the Han Dynasty, some 2,000 years ago. The immense athletic ability and keen sense of timing displayed by the acrobats is considered an art form and a tradition by the Chinese.

The group is a leading touring troupe from Taiwan, comprised of Danny Chang and his brothers. Most Chinese acrobatic troupes tend to be family members carrying on the traditions that have been passed down for centuries, from generation to generation.

Chang's father and uncle head the National Institute for Acrobatic Training in Taipei.

This school selects 200 young people every year through national auditions to devote half of every school day to academics and half to intensive acrobatic training.

Their act has been considered a circus without animal smells and Vaudeville without dialogue. Extreme grace and a good deal of danger is involved in the tumbling and balancing acts the acrobats perform.

Focus On

Performers dive through rings of fire and knives and also do their stunts blindfolded. They make pyramids and walls with up to 20 people and do balancing acts with objects such as saw horses and chairs. The beauty of stylized dancing gives the daring acrobatics a sense of cool and calm.

A more relaxing, but no less

intriguing part of the show includes a comic magician who mixes comedy with illusions. Tumblers and jugglers and demonstration of Chinese Kung Fu also entertain and fascinate the audience.

According to Mark Raslich, president of Northern Arts and Entertainment, which is the organization sponsoring them, Chinese acrobatics are not new to the University. "We had a show here a couple years ago that was a Taiwan Review. (Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats) are basically the same thing, just a different group. They're really entertaining," noted Raslich.

The show will be at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Wednesday at 7 p.m. It is free to NMU students and children under 12 and a \$1 charge for other audience members.

Children to greet parents on campus

CANDI COGSWELL
Staff Writer

Late September is not only the time of year for falling leaves and brisk breezes, but for students and their families to start preparing for a weekend of fun and entertainment known as Family Weekend.

In recent years Family Weekend has been coordinated by Carol Huntoon, the Director of Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services.

This year Family Weekend will be held tomorrow through Sunday, and approximately 1,000 parents are expected to participate. The majority of families are from the Midwest, although there are some from as far away as Texas, to as near as Marquette.

One-half of these participants are the parents of freshman students. "Family Weekend seems to fulfill a need, especially for the freshman parent," said Huntoon. She added that usually parents need to be reassured that their child is settled into the college routine.

The logo for this year is "Celebrate the Green and Gold." Sweatshirts bearing this logo will be available for family members to purchase for a minimum price of \$12. The weekend, however, is not only set aside for students and their families but is open to the families of the faculty and staff

as well. Retired faculty and staff are also welcome to attend. Child care will be provided for those families with young children.

Family Weekend follows a tradition of registration on Friday evening. It also is an information outlet for the various activities throughout the weekend. The family members are issued a V.I.P. pass which allows them to have free benefits during the weekend, such as a free weekend membership to the PEIF building. Also Friday afternoon, families are welcome to attend an open house given by the ROTC.

A videotape and a slideshow will be shown about ROTC events and social functions.

Family Weekend, once known as Parent's Weekend, originated in the 1950s under the direction of the student government. At this time, the student government set up a table at which the entire student body, consisting of 200 to 300 students, would write postcards to their parents inviting them to Family Weekend.

In the 1960s, changes were made in the program and it was no longer under the direction of the student government, but student affairs.

Activities begin early Saturday morning with the Fifth Annual Fun Run, a two mile course around campus.

continued on p.13

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GROENING



Art to be shown in Lee Hall

NMU NEWS BUREAU
A collection of Canadian art assembled by Ojibwa artist Peter Maqua of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and ancient pottery and stone from Costa Rica will be on exhibit at Northern Michigan University's Lee Hall Gallery beginning this Friday.

Maqua's collection will be shown at the Main Gallery, and the pottery—from the collection of Frederick Waisanen of Marquette, will be on display in West Gallery. Both exhibits will continue through Oct. 22.

An opening ceremony and reception, including the Sault Ste. Marie Drum, will be held at the gallery Friday from 7-9 p.m., and is open to the public.

Called "Creation Cycle," Maqua's is a multi-media exhibit whose central theme is "The origin of our way of life based on traditional teachings." It contains works by native and non-native peoples. All worked to produce art based on Maqua's concepts. Anishinabe music was composed especially for the exhibit.

Maqua brings together symbolic material from the ceremonial life of contemporary Anishinabe (Ojibwa) culture with strong spiritual overtones. Taking over four years to complete, "Creation Cycle" includes over 100 works and involves paintings, prints, sculpture, photographs, pottery, and weaving. Some items are older works of art.

Maqua, who is a member of the Lac La Croix band of the Ojibwa Nation, says he intends his exhibit "to act as a critique of the current status of native and non-native relations," and to respond to what he calls "the inadequate number and limited quality of stereotypes surrounding both sides of the relationship."

Maqua has been a practicing artist and poet since the late 1960s. Waisanen, a retired sociology professor from Michigan State University, assembled his collection while working in Costa Rica in the 1960s.

Maqua will be on campus Sept. 25-28 giving lectures in Lee Hall Gallery. Interested persons should contact Wayne Francis at the gallery.

Mandela

continued from p. 10

"The point I am trying to make this evening is that another storm is starting to develop on the southern tip of the African continent.

"We in South Africa are pleading with the world today to do something about the South African situation before it is too late," Mandela said. No one is asking anyone to be guilty, but to be conscious and realize apartheid exists and not to be prejudice in daily life, she added.

"People should be concerned about what is happening in their backyards," rather than just being concerned about what is happening abroad, Mandela said in reference to racism in the United States.

"It is a struggle we all have to fight unceasingly." Many businesses and universities

have stopped investing in companies doing business in South Africa, she said, and this in some effect has helped.

Students at Northern can help demolish apartheid on a simplistic level by establishing contact with people of different cultures, keeping up the protest against apartheid by inviting apartheid refugees to speak in classes, starting community projects, and group discussion on racism in general, Mandela said.

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Picnic to be held

By CANDI COGSWELL
Staff Writer

Two activities that every student and parent look forward to during Family Weekend are the football game and picnic.

"A football game is an activity that gives students the opportunity to converse and interact with their parents," said Carol Huntoon, Director of Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services.

During the game, students and their families will also be given the opportunity to visit the ROTC hospitality booth, on the east side of the football field.

The picnic, which will be held prior to the football game, was held last year for the first time and was a success.

This year WBKX radio will be providing the music, much of which will consist of classic rock or music that appeals to the parents.

Alpha Xi Delta, a sorority, will be dressed as clowns and will be giving away balloons.

Sunset Strip, a house in Spalding Hall will also be

participating in the picnic with face painting. According to Stephanie Westhoff, Director of Spalding Hall, they will be using the face painting as a fund-raiser toward various house government activities.

Starting early Saturday morning and continuing throughout the picnic is the rappelling demonstration given by the ROTC.

According to Beth Smith, public affairs officer for the ROTC, the safety person both at the top and the bottom of the rock insures safety. "I've never known of anyone getting hurt," said Smith.

The public is invited to take part in the rappelling, although a safety briefing will be given before anyone is allowed to rappel and participants must be 18 years of age or older.

"Both the football game and the picnic have had a good response in the past but we can only hope for good weather," said Huntoon.

Family

continued from p. 11
Fifth Annual Fun Run, a two mile course around campus. Warm-up exercises are offered before the run and prizes will be given out.

Saturday is also known as "band day." This is derived from the mini-parade that will be occurring on campus.

In the afternoon, students may also enjoy a home football game with their family, and prior to the game is a picnic.

In the evening a variety of activities are held for students and their families to chose from. Some of these activities include discounted bowling at the University Center, a caribbean casino cruise and auction.

The casino, as well as the auction, feature play money so the gambling and bidding being done does not inflict any real risk.

According to Huntoon, the casino and auction are activities that close the generation gap. "The emphasis is not on the gambling itself, but is a vehicle to share a social event," said Huntoon.

Lutheran, Catholic and Methodist Campus Ministry sponsors... **CHILDREN OF WAR SERIES**

by Detroit Artist Lin Baum.

On Monday evening, September 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, Lin will share her experiences doing portraits of "Children of War" while travelling in Nicaragua (1986), Site 2 Camp at the Thai-Kampuchean border (1987), Belfast (1988) and Mosambique (1989).

In order to acquire empathy with her models and their life situations, Lin chooses to work on location directly rather than in studio setting. With this vision she has traveled to war torn areas to paint and draw the "affected children who often are forgotten while adults play their games of war."

In Detroit, Lin goes often to help serve meals at the soup kitchen of St. Peter Episcopal Church near Tiger Stadium. Besides being a waitress there, she asked permission to sketch some of the people who come to the church. This venture has been rewarding for her and those who are her subjects.

Ultimately Lin hopes to bring together the similarities between desperate situations here and abroad emphasizing that people are more important than things. She says, "When we act to preserve the inherent dignity of each person and strive to improve the quality of life for all, we come closer to God."

Lin is a graduate of the University of Michigan and did post graduate study at Wayne State University. She has exhibited throughout Michigan.



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Disaster strikes in fourth quarter

By KEN DESJARDINS
Staff Writer

For a solid three quarters, the football Wildcats looked as if they were about to start the GLIAC season out with a shutout over Hillsdale, last year's conference champions.

The fourth quarter began with NMU ahead 17-0. Then, suddenly everything started to fall apart. Hillsdale amassed 27 unanswered points behind the arm of quarterback Craig Como.

"We were kind of frustrated at halftime but we knew we could move

the ball and put some points on the board if we executed," said Como.

The nightmare of the fourth quarter began on Hillsdale's first pass attempt, with Como tossing a 27-yard touchdown to Bob Finkovich. The extra point attempt was blocked by the long arms of 6-foot, 6-inch defensive tackle Mark Nichols.

Two costly NMU turnovers resulted in another touchdown pass from Como to Russell Markovich. The two-point attempt was intercepted by cornerback Shaun Manego.

With the momentum turning in favor of Hillsdale, the Wildcats faced a crucial drive to control the ball and run down the clock. A screen pass from Cornell to Gary Stewart was completed, but Stewart fumbled as he was tackled. Hillsdale linebacker Shannon Gregson recovered the ball at the NMU 25 yard line.

That set up the go-ahead touchdown pass from Como to Finkovich. Up 18-17, the Chargers decided to assure themselves of at least a tie with a two-point conversion. Como scrambled out of the pocket and hit Jeff Cameron in the end zone for the two points.

Down 20-17, Northern started what was to be its last drive of the game. But a fourth down and five

yards-to-go situation saw Cornell's pass to receiver Eric Stokes fall incomplete, which gave the ball back to Hillsdale at NMU's 33 yard line.

Hillsdale, behind the brilliant running of tailback Scott Forst, scored the final touchdown of the game from 13 yards out, sealing the victory over the Wildcats.

"This is a real shocker because we played well both offensively and defensively," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Everybody has to assume the responsibility when there is a turnover."

"The defense has to be ready to come out and take away any momentum that opponents may have gained. We've all got to cut down on our mistakes."

"It ain't over 'till it's over; that's a lesson we've learned for sure."

NMU started the game with a strong drive, resulting in a one-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Tony Tibbetts. The extra point was no good as it swayed wide left.

On Hillsdale's next drive, the snap on first down was fumbled and recovered by NMU stong safety Dean Osterman. After failing to move the ball on the next three plays, Paul Tocco attempted a 32-yard field goal, but the kick traveled wide left.

Later in the half, NMU was on the move again behind the passing of Cornell, who finished off the drive with a seven-yard touchdown pass to tight end Charlie Nickel.

Grenke decided to try a two-point conversion to make up for the missed extra point on the first touchdown. This paid off when Cornell found wide receiver Gary Stewart in the end zone with a precision cross-field pass.

In the third quarter, Northern was still in good control of the game, with a stingy defense shutting down the Hillsdale running attack.

Another solid drive put the Wildcats at the Hillsdale four yard line, where Tocco booted a 21-yard field goal, stretching the lead to 17-0, ending the third quarter.

From this point in the game, NMU looked to have taken a major step toward the conference championship. But it was not to be as Hillsdale pulled off what might be the comeback of the year in the GLIAC.

Como passed for 101 yards on nine of 17 completions, including three fourth-quarter touchdowns. Forst led all rushers with 174 yards on 31 attempts with one touchdown.

In a losing effort, Cornell finished the game with 298 yards passing on 24 of 44 completions.

WSU Tartars next up for 'Cats

The football Wildcats will try to bounce back from a 27-17 loss to Hillsdale when they face Wayne State 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field.

Northern will be heavily favored to beat the 1-1 Tartars, which have never won a game in Marquette. WSU, picked to finish last in the pre-season GLIAC poll, is coming off a 28-20 victory over Valparaiso (Ind.) in Detroit.

The 'Cats lead the series 6-1, including a 34-14 win at Detroit last season. Despite NMU's dominance, Head Coach Herb Grenke isn't taking anything for granted.

"I'm sure they'll be much improved," he said. "They've got good personnel at key positions, a tight end who's an All-American candidate and an excellent tailback. They also have a good coaching staff and have received some support from their community, which they've really struggled to gain."



Joe Hall

NMU full of fair-weather fans

OK, so is now the time we give up on the football team? Was last week's 27-17 loss to Hillsdale College the last straw for all you "fans"?

It is easy to be a fan when the team is winning. I remember that three weeks ago — after the 24-22 win over North Dakota — everyone was a Wildcat football fan. Now that the team is 1-2, I've heard many students say they're not going to waste their time watching a bunch of losers.

Sure, the Wildcats blew a 17-0 lead in the fourth quarter and lost what may be their most important GLIAC game of the year. But is that reason enough to term them "losers"? I think not.

When you attend a university, that team is yours, whether it's 1-9 or 9-1. Those players go through a week of gut-breaking practice. They don't go out there intending to lose. They want to win even more than we want them to win. But does everything measure in wins and losses?

It's easy to be a fair-weather fan. But I think the true fan is one who will show up and give support this Saturday against Wayne State and every game thereafter.

There are still eight games remaining. If I know anything about the Wildcats and Head Coach Herb Grenke, I know they're not quitters. I'm a freshman and I can see that, so why can't all those upperclassmen who are writing them off?

It would be interesting for me to see what would happen if the 'Cats win their last seven games and finish 8-2. That would more than likely get them an NCAA-II playoff berth.

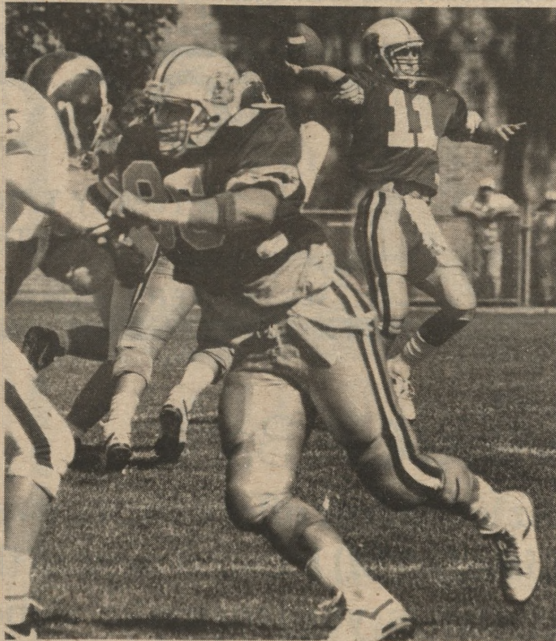
Would the students that I overheard think the Wildcats were "losers" then? They would probably be there in the front row with their Wildcat pennants and a smile on their faces.

We've also got to remember that this is a very young team. You just don't lose a Mark Maddox, John Redders, Ronnie McGee or a D.J. Rein and expect to be running on all cylinders. Give the younger guys some credit for not being crushed by Hillsdale. They played way over their heads in the first three quarters and nearly pulled it off.

Let's also lay off Paul Tocco. One week, everyone's talking good about him and everyone claims to know him because he kicked the winning field goal against North Dakota. Now that he misses a few field goals, some "fans" want his head. Remember, Paul is a freshman. He's only been here a month. Because of a new NCAA rule, he can't kick off a tee. It will take time for Paul to be a great kicker. Just give him that time.

Being a true fan of any sports team is like committing to a marriage. You've got to stick with them for better or for worse. No team is going to win them all. But if the team is exciting and the guys give their best, then what more can we ask for?

Some of you may be ready for a divorce and start looking toward the hockey season. But for me, and hopefully 5,000 more on Saturday, it ain't over 'till it's over.



Junior quarterback Jason Cornell drops back in the pocket, preparing to throw a screen pass in Saturday's 27-17 loss to Hillsdale. Sophomore tight end Keith Gering, of Kingsford, blocks downfield. (NMU News Bureau photo by Don Pavloski)

1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (1-2, 0-1)

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	17	27	4,087	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

Well-stocked Harriers competitive at Parkside

Fjeldheim's job: Get runners to peak at right time in season

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Thriving with team depth, the Wildcat cross country runners made out well Saturday at the Parkside Invitational in Kenosha, Wis.

In a field of 34 schools, Northern's men's team, in an 8-kilometer race, placed 13th. NMU's highest finisher was junior Tracey Lokken, who came in at 24th place in 26 minutes and 15 seconds.

Ohio University captured both the men's and women's division, while UW-Oshkosh took runner-up in both divisions. Other men's GLIAC teams competing in the meet — all of which finished behind NMU — were Michigan Tech (14th), Lake Superior State (15th) and Grand Valley State (20th).

This Saturday the Wildcats will compete in the (Ferris State) Bulldog Invitational in Big Rapids, where all the GLIAC schools will race.

Having the luxury of fielding more personnel than in the past, Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim was able to hold back some of his top

runners in the Parkside Invitational. As in swimming, a cross country team has power in numbers.

"I have so many runners," Fjeldheim boasted, "that it takes some pressure off of the top people. Other people can step in there and take over."

Sara Airoidi, Vicky Newbury, Susie Olson, Sydney Ringheim, Joe Haggenmiller, Mark O'Connor and Andy Wilkens didn't make the trip to Kenosha. Fjeldheim said, however, that Newbury, Olson, Haggenmiller, O'Connor and Wilkens will compete in the Bulldog Invitational.

If Fjeldheim has so many competent runners, why didn't he take more of them to Saturday's meet?

Unlike college swimming, cross country runners can't qualify for the nationals anytime during the season — their only opportunity is at the regional meet.

Since, according to Fjeldheim, research has shown that a runner's peak lasts three to four

weeks, the NMU skipper doesn't want to burn out his top people before the regionals.

"We're trying to work up to a peak," he said. "If I run them into the ground now, they might be flat for the regionals. Rest is really needed in the middle of the season."

Because both the men's and women's teams have nordic skiers, Fjeldheim must consider their time demands when deciding who competes in the running races.

And since the skiers who run don't have much of an off-season, they need as much time to study as possible. The nordic skiing season lasts until mid-March.

"The skiers only have a few weeks off after the running season is over," he said. "I want to be fair to the skiers. I want them to be academically sound."

At the Parkside Invitational, Wildcat senior Tom Asmus finished 62nd, with 27:06; senior Scott Long, 92nd, (27:41); sophomore Jim Ledford, 120th (28:02); and junior Steve Lane, 132nd (28:11).

For the women, who ran a 5-K, sophomore Brita Sturos topped the NMU list, crossing the finish line at 19:41 — good for 68th place.

The Hillsdale College women's team topped the GLIAC field with sixth place followed by Grand Valley State (9th), NML (16th), Michigan Tech (24th) and Lake Superior State (26th).

Upper Peninsula native Tabby Schnicke, a senior from Crystal Falls, was on Sturos' heels with a 19:44 and 70th place, while Copper Country native and senior Karla Parks' time was 20:03 (83rd). Junior Bridget Kastar, 119th at 20:42 and junior Susan Binczak, 131st at 21:09, placed fourth and fifth, respectively, for NMU.

Binczak, a walk-on who is a sprint freestyler for NMU's swimming team, ran in her first cross country meet. "She is helping to push our top five women," Fjeldheim added. "She's a good addition to the team."

"The women are ahead of last year, because they're running under 20 minutes," Fjeldheim concluded.

Beat up moosemen open league play with 29-9 victory

The NMU moosemen battled a physical UW-Eau Claire team Saturday and came away with a 29-9 victory at home.

The win gave the Rugby Club a 1-0 league record heading into this Saturday's match at UW-Stout.

"This game will be a real test for us," Club President Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "Along with the injuries, we have to contend with Stout's three-year home unbeaten streak in league games."

Against Eau Claire, the ruggers started fast and caught the visitors off guard, going up 10-0 in the first 10 minutes.

Tom "Axel" Foley — a junior from Canton who's a resident advisor in Gant Hall — started the scoring by intercepting an Eau Claire pass and running 10 meters to the end zone. The conversion was missed, leaving the score 4-0.

Moments later, Doug Tew, a senior from Midland, picked up a loose ball and bulldozed his way in for a

conversion, and it was 20-9. The onslaught continued as junior Tom "Spacey" Casey took a pass and scored from 20 meters out, and, after Nemeckay's conversion, it was 26-9.

Rodney Watt went down with an eye injury, Tew was knocked unconscious and Pat "Frog Legs" Doud suffered a severe knee injury. Adding to the problems, Chase Simino broke his wrist in practice last week and will likely miss the rest of the season.

"The loss of our three starters hurt," Nemeckay said. "Eau Claire was tough. The score does not indicate how close the game really was."

Northern came out flat in the second half, and Eau Claire quickly scored to cut the lead to 10-6.

But with 20 minutes to play, Greg Lockhart took a pass from Nemeckay to put the moosemen up 14-6. Eau Claire later capitalized on an NMU penalty, scoring on a penalty kick, making it 14-9.

But the Northern moosemen took control from there.

Brian "Beaker" Quinlan rambled 50 meters with five minutes left to pad the lead. Toth then made the

conversion, and it was 20-9. The onslaught continued as junior Tom "Spacey" Casey took a pass and scored from 20 meters out, and, after Nemeckay's conversion, it was 26-9.

A frustrated Eau Claire squad committed a major penalty, and Toth closed out the scoring with a penalty kick.

In the B game, Dave "Air" Buck

scored the only try and Ed Meyer kicked the conversion as Northern won 6-0. Also playing well for the B moosemen were Pat LeMire and Bill Gray, to name a few.

In the B game, Dave "Air" Buck

V-ball team falls to Tech; tourney up next

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

After going 1-5 in its first six matches, the NMU volleyball team is back on the road this weekend.

The Wildcats, fresh off Monday's 3-2 loss at Michigan Tech, travel to St. Cloud, Minn., to compete in the St. Cloud State tournament, which begins tomorrow.

"We will need to play much better this weekend than we did the first weekend," first-year NMU volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore said.

Northern, 0-1 in GLIAC play, will face off against Minnesota-Duluth, St. Cloud State, North Dakota State and Mankato State. In the NMU Invitational two weeks ago, the 'Cats lost to St. Cloud State and North Dakota State, while compiling a 1-4 record.

"It's obvious that it will be a very difficult tournament," Moore said. "Many of the same high-caliber teams that we saw before will be in St. Cloud."

Monday in Houghton, the Wildcats were competitive, but fell to the Michigan Tech Huskies in the GLIAC opener for both teams. Northern won the first game 15-10, and, after losing the second game 15-13, the 'Cats rallied to play perhaps their best ball of the match, winning the third game 15-9.

"That third game up there was the best we've played all year," senior Heather Knox said. "We did everything we were supposed to do. We executed at the right time."

Leading two games to one, the lady Wildcats couldn't hold on, however. The Huskies, 5-5 and 1-0 in GLIAC play, dominated the final two games, winning 15-5 and 15-4.

"Basically, in the last two games, we just didn't execute the way we

can," Knox explained. "Our passing game went down and we played too conservative."

"They (Tech) play good defense with a couple of good outside hitters on offense," Moore said.

Knox continues to lead the team in kills. She picked up 13 in Monday's match, running her season total to 49. The Ingersoll, Ontario, native was fourth on the team with 126 kills last season, and is two kills away from 500 for her career.

Junior Jodi Stewart, a middle hitter from Regina, Saskatchewan, pitched in with 12 kills.

Following the St. Cloud Tournament, the 'Cats return home to face Northwood Institute next Thursday, opening a stretch where six of the next seven matches will be played in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"When we execute properly, I feel we have the ability to play with the best teams," Knox said. "Our team is not in a bad situation."



Nemeckay home unbeaten streak in league games.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Sophomore Eric Stokes #89
Wide receiver; Southfield, Mich.

Stokes caught seven passes for 151 yards, several on crucial third- and fourth-down plays, in a losing cause. On the season, Stokes leads the team in yards per reception with 17.4, with 243 yards on 14 catches.

Runner-up: Heather Knox, volleyball



Volleyball team members, from left, sophomore Brenda Gagus, juniors Jodi Stewart, Vicki LeHocky and Jill Bishop, work the ball for a spike in action earlier this season. (Matt Bemis photo)

Area trees losing their green color

DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

It may be a little short on romanticism, but Jack Frost, alas, does not paint the leaves and cause them to turn color. Too bad, because it's a pretty good story. It's not true.

In reality, the coloring of leaves across the northern tier of states is a reaction that broadleaf plants have for the oncoming of winter, and the whole reason for it — what triggers it — is the decreasing number of sunlight hours as the days wind down and shorten toward autumn.

In fact, many leaves start to color long before the first frost and even in late August-early September a hint of color can be seen in many trees.

Trees lose their leaves as a defense against the evaporation of precious liquids during the time of year when food-making is impossible because of cold temperatures.

The primary coloring agent in leaves is "chlorophyll," the green pigment which captures the energy of the sun and uses it to make food, starches and simple sugars.

This food-making process (called photosynthesis) goes on all summer as daylight hours lengthen. Along about the end of August, however, the shortened days cause the chlorophyll to break up. Soon, almost none of this pigment is visible in the leaf.

What is visible are the other pigments in the leaves — coloring agents that were there all along with the chlorophyll, but hidden by the stronger green color. Among these pigments are those which account for the yellow color in autumn leaves — carotenoids. Aspens are laden with this pigment, hence their brilliant yellow color in autumn.

Fall weather conditions also affect the way that colors are exhibited by leaves. Cool nights (below 45 degrees) and warm days cause the food factories to start an on-again, off-again food-making process.

In day time, sugars are made in photosynthesis. Because of the cool nights, sugars can't be carried from the leaves to the tree's other parts.

From the sugar trapped in the leaves, the red pigment anthocyanin forms. This is why a tree may have a preponderance of red leaves on its south side — the side facing the warming autumn sun. The warm sun made the sugar; the cool nights trapped it in the leaves.

The dropping of the leaves — that which gives autumn the name of fall — is caused by a change that takes place in the leaf stalk (petiole) where it connects to the twig.

As food-making stops, the leaf is slowly cut off from the rest of the tree by the growth of a layer of cells called an abscission layer. These cells form the twig, leaving a leaf scar in its place.

Then, along comes the first puff of breeze, and the leaves come cascading down.

Since most oak trees grow the abscission layer during the spring, their leaves hang on throughout winter.

Hunters, fishermen to be honored

Hunters and anglers across the country will soon be asked to gear up for the 18th observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day this Saturday. Established as the fourth Saturday in September by congressional resolution in 1971, NHFD honors hunters and anglers for their contributions to conservation.

The theme for NHFD is "For the tradition and for the fun," in recognition of the role that hunters and anglers play in our national heritage and the recreation enjoyed by millions of Americans. To date, hunters and anglers have spent more than \$7 billion for conservation programs, according to sponsors of the annual recognition day.

For additional information on upcoming activities, contact National Hunting and Fishing Day Headquarters, 555 Danbury Road, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

Happy 25th Birthday: Deanna Rae Juntala

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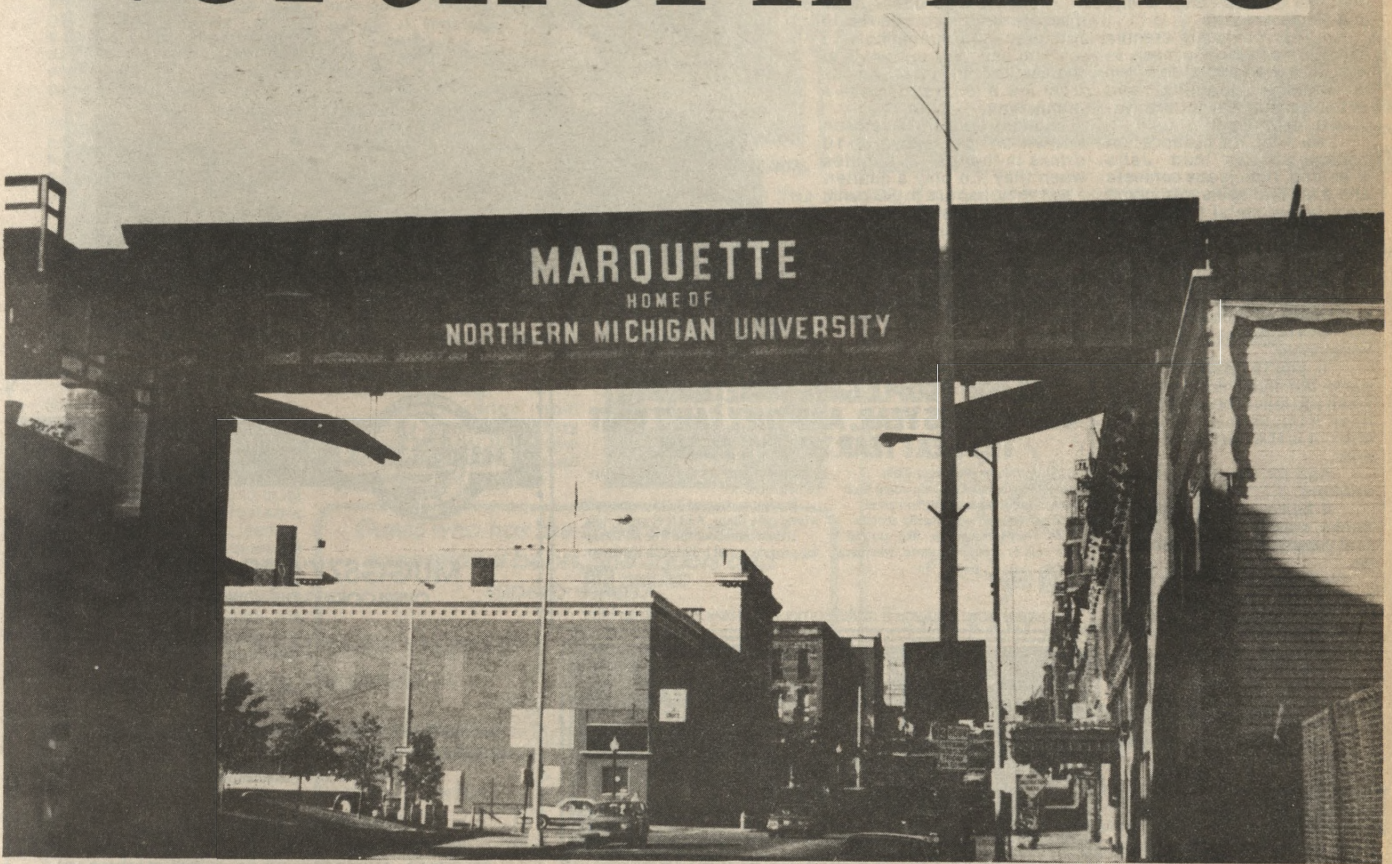
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Northern Life



A friendly greeting spans the entrance to the downtown Marquette area. This is one of the many ways Marquette displays hospitality to visitors and citizens alike. (Kim Keiper photo)

Marquette history enhances community

By GINA COMENSOLI
Staff Writer

Marquette began as a small tribe of Chippewa Indians living on the shore of Lake Superior.

In 1849, three officials, Robert Graveraet, Dr. Edward Clark, and Amos R. Harlow, from the Marquette Iron Company, built a forge on the shore of Lake Superior. The cabins built around the forge were the start of the settlement of Worcester.

Worcester was the name given to the settlement in honor of Amos R. Harlow, a native of Worcester, Mass. The name was later changed to Marquette as a tribute to Pere (Father) Jacques Marquette, a missionary-explorer who passed through the area during the 17th century.

The town began as a port for the local mines. Russell Magnaghi, professor of history, said, "Marquette served as the main port for the inland mines." The first inland

mine, the Jackson Mining Co., began operation the 1845. Ore was discovered one year earlier by an expedition of surveyors headed by William Burt and Dr. Jacob Houghton.

According to Linda K. Panian, librarian at the John M. Longyear Research Library of the Marquette Historical Society, the first road was built in 1854 linking Marquette to Bay De Noc.

Before this time, the only means of transportation was by boat. Panian said, "Supplies were brought in the fall, and these supplies had to last through the winter." At this time there were 600 people living in the area.

In 1855, following the suggestion of Herman Ely, a railroad was built connecting the mines to Marquette. The railroads were used as a means of transporting the ore to the lake to be shipped to smelting plants. The railroads later served as passenger services to cities such as Milwaukee,

Chicago, and Detroit.

In 1868, the town experienced a terrible fire. The area that burned included what is now Front Street to Baraga Street "Nearly the entire business portion of Marquette was burned," said Panian. "In the fire all the town records were burnt, along with the town library," she added. After the fire, an ordinance was passed that all buildings were to be made of brick or stone.

Peter White, known as a leading citizen in the Upper Peninsula during his time, persuaded the state government to give the city 328 acres of land in order to make a city park. This park became Presque Isle. It is on the island that Charley Kawbawgam, the last of the Chippewas', is buried.

Education flourished in the area with the founding of Northern Normal School, in 1899. R. Thomas Peter, continued on p. 2



Photo of the Marquette skyline taken at night coming into the city from M-28 along the Lake Superior shoreline. (Kim Keiper photo)

Bars add to action

By **DAVE RENNER**
& **MICHAELLE JOHNSON**
Staff Writers

Marquette has more bars than one could possibly attend in a single evening.

This obviously creates some competition. So much, in fact, that the hoppin' bars will do almost anything and everything to attract the "in-crowd."

The Alibi, for instance, on occasion, has had Jello wrestling, tight jeans contests and a DJ that spins everything from heavy metal to punk for its military crowd and 18-year-old blond babes.

For the hip-wa-zees, there is 10 O'clock Charlies.

For 10 full minutes bartenders slap down the most gut-wrenching shots imaginable.

If you're really up for a party, the music is so loud that when you leave the bar, you can hear it in your sleep hours later. It is the party that never ends.

And for the more elegant drinkers, J.T.'s Shaft.

If being over charged for drinks makes you feel like a real yuppie, this is the place to be.

Well, are you ready to come back to earth now? Head over to the Third Base Bar for some low key, cheap entertainment complete with peanuts.

A bar that many label an offensive, low-life, biker-type bar, AKA Wooden Nickel, is actually pretty harmless.

Just don't ride up on a rice-burner, offend a woman in leather, or smoke dope at the bar. Follow these simple rules and have a nice evening.

Speaking of nice evenings, many can be spent at the Village Pub.

During the early hours, the old time, pool shooting gang can be found reminiscing over how nice it was when...

Then comes power hour. The jocks and barbies arrive in full force for 50 cent shots.

The best ploy in town is at the Shamrock. Every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. is progressive happy hour.

Serious drinkers have been known to put down 8-10 drinks in the first 15 minutes when they are only a quarter. Then they hop up to 50 cents for the next 15 minutes and so on. Strange, people don't seem to catch on.

By the end of a merry night, all gather at Remies; infamous for two things, the breakfast club and last call. The rest is up to you.



The tide at the beach on Lake Superior is one of the many popular attractions the Marquette area has to offer visitors and natives. (Kim Keiper photo)

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History

continued from p. 1

assistant to the president, said, "Northern Normal School was one of four normal schools in the region. It was funded by the state legislature for the training of teachers," he added.

According to Peters, the John M. Longyear building which still stands, was the first building built on campus. This building was used for classrooms.

In 1927, Northern Normal School became Northern State Teachers College and then was renamed Northern Michigan College of Education in 1942 and shortened to Northern Michigan College in 1955.

The name of the school was changed to its present name, Northern Michigan University, on March 12, 1963.

As with the city of Marquette, the university has continued to grow. The university has a current enrollment of 8,254 students. The city of Marquette, which covers 7,340.8 acres of land, has a current population of 23,288 people.

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Dining has flavor

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

Sometimes choosing food from the same menu week after week in the cafeteria or gathering enough energy after a hard day of classes to prepare anything but macaroni and cheese or a tuna fish sandwich is too much to bear.

Good food, served in a relaxing atmosphere, may be just what the doctor ordered for those people who need to get away from their usual eating niche.

Marquette may not be comparable to New York or Paris for their fine cuisine, but it does offer quite a variety of excellent restaurants. Most of these restaurants are affordable or have affordable alternatives and offer a wide range of choices to satisfy any craving.

The Vierling Saloon and Sample Room, located at 119 S. Front St., is a popular choice for those who are looking for excellent food, moderate prices and ambience. The atmosphere is casual and most people feel comfortable dressed up or wearing jeans.

Overlooking Marquette's Lower Harbor, the Vierling is the perfect choice for those who want to get away from it all and just enjoy themselves. It is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and caters to every crowd.

Clark's Landing offers the diner a more elegant, but comfortable atmosphere. Although some dinners may be priced above the average college student's budget, very affordable specials are always offered.

It is located on U.S. Highway 41, west of Marquette and houses four dining rooms, including an outdoor screened room with a small waterfall.

Clark's is a popular choice for people who feel like dressing up to go out, but formal attire is not a requirement.

Northwoods Supper Club can best be described as polished, yet rustic. The log cabin and outdoor atmosphere is a comfortable setting for an excellent meal.

Most Northwoods' dinners are moderately priced, although not always with the college student's budget in mind. Sunday nights, however, feature 25 cent tacos which are very popular with the student crowd.

Located just off U.S. 41, West of Marquette, Northwoods is a refreshing change from the typical restaurant setting.

Marquette also offers quite a few choices for those who are in the mood for something ethnic.

Casa Calabria is one of the most popular Italian restaurants in the area and is close to NMU's campus for those students who don't have a

car. It is located on 3rd Street, just two blocks from campus.

Casa offers a menu for the health-conscious diner, with food low in cholesterol, fat and sodium. A vegetarian section was also added to the menu to give another alternative.

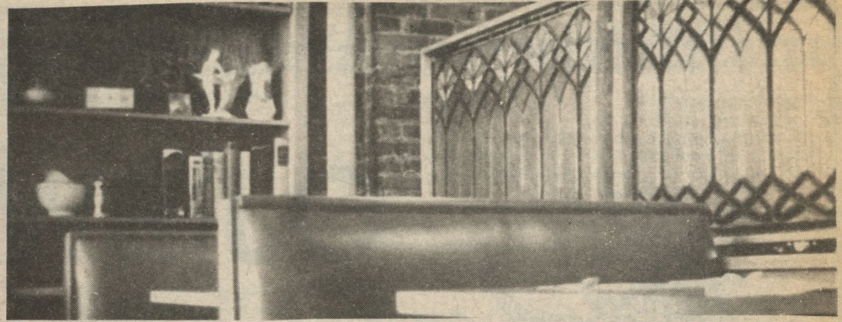
Although the dinner prices may be a bit steep, a la carte and half orders are available at affordable prices.

For people who enjoy Mexican food, Amigos' chimichangas, enchiladas and tostadas will bring a smile of satisfaction to any face.

Entre Amigos, located at 142 W. Washington, is the local Mexican eatery.

Amigos is a re-creation of the flavor and atmosphere of Mexico and offers a large variety of quality Mexican food. Everything from the decor to the music tries to achieve this feeling.

Prices range from moderately expensive to very affordable. And for those who prefer to stick with American fare, choices are available.



The interior of The Vierling Saloon offers a comfortable atmosphere for a relaxed dining experience. (Kim Keiper photo)



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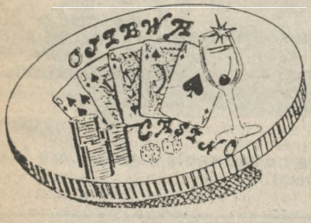
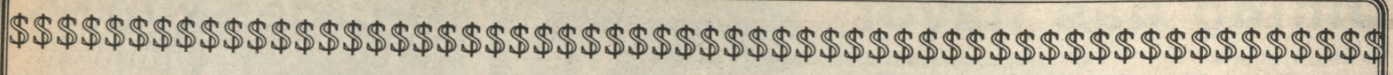
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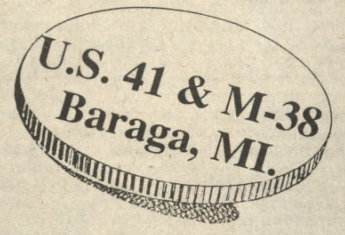
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