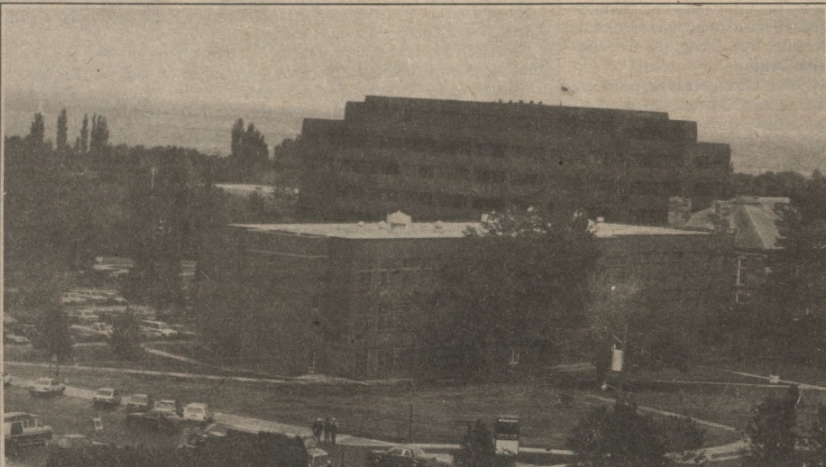


DUPLICATE



Besides more parking spots, the new Marquette General Hospital parking ramp provides a new birdseye view of campus. (Photo by Kim Kelper)

Dome approved, complete in 1991

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

The Sports Training Complex has been approved by the state, and construction will begin soon, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president for Finance and Administration.

NMU remains hopeful that foundations can be poured this fall. During the winter, the dome will be constructed by Western Wood Structures at its plant in Tacoma, Wash. It will then be transported and erected on site next spring and summer, according to Shaw.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, the dome will be placed behind Whisker's on Presque Isle, the site of the old speed skating rink.

"There will be a 200 foot link from the north middle entrance of the PEIF to the southwest base of the dome," he said.

The official completion date is Aug. 1, 1991, Shaw said.

A second bidding took place in September with all the original firms participating. The revised bids came to \$18.6 million. They were submitted to the State Administrative Board and were approved Sept. 19.

The bidding originally opened earlier this year. Eight firms placed bids, boosting the cost of the project over the approved \$21.8 million budget.

Shaw said the STC plans had to be "revised" and "economized wherever possible."

The low bidders are, general contracting, R.E. Dailey & Co., Southfield, \$14,550,000; mechanical, Industrial Mechanical Contractors, Flint, \$2,415,000; and electrical, Swan Electric, Lansing, \$1,616,500.

He said some alternatives in the construction would be substituting gravel for blacktop in parking lots, using bolted instead of welded construction in bleachers and installing a less sophisticated sound system.

"Still, the building will fulfill all of the purposes originally proposed some five years ago," he said. According to Shaw, all playing courts and surfaces remain in the plan. Also included will be 8,000 seats and a large roll-up carpet for field games.

Publishers question free text sale ethics

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO
-PAYK
Staff Writer

It is legal to sell textbooks to students that were originally sent to instructors for free, said Richard Harbick, director of the university Bookstore.

Used texts for several NMU classes this fall contained warnings that the books were complimentary copies for instructors to use in choosing new books. Resale of the books would result in higher costs for texts to students, according to the warning.

Harbick said the issue has created a long-standing debate between publishers, wholesalers and college bookstores.

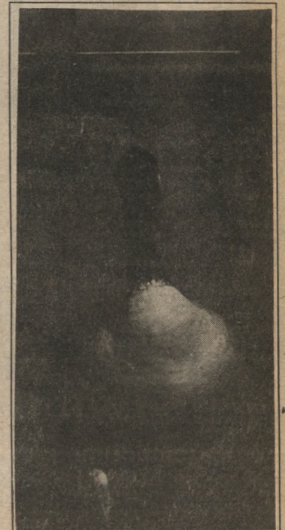
The texts involved are sent to faculty unsolicited, at times by the case load, according to Michael Kuzak, assistant manager and buyer for the Bookstore. These texts become the prop-

erty of the instructor, who may do what he wants with them. There are a number of book brokers who work on campuses, including NMU, who purchase these texts to resell to wholesalers.

Harbick said the sale of these texts is not only legal, but beneficial to students. "Overall, the more used books we sell, the better off students are," since used books are less expensive than new, he explained. It may be ultimately true that students end up paying more for new texts to compensate the publisher for profits lost in the sale of complimentary texts, Harbick continued.

Publishers do object to the ethics of selling the texts, Kuzak said. The companies contact used book brokers to ask that they not buy the books, wholesalers to request that they not sell them to bookstores, and book-

continued on p. 4



Canada Goose, visiting NMU, is offended by photographer Kim Kelper.

Board will hear ELF appeal

By MARK LAMKINS
Managing Editor

The fate of the controversial student publication the...Truth will be decided by the ASNMU, as it voted in favor of holding a budget appeal hearing at its meeting last night.

According to the Erisian Liberation Flank, publishers of the...Truth, the Student Finance Committee withdrew its funding on Sept. 13 because ELF's offensiveness, "and other such subjective considerations."

Eric Lucas, ELF member, said, "The reason why we are being persecuted is a question of taste." According to ELF, it has not violated any provision of the SFC bylaws or policies. ELF's appeal must be heard in 14 days from Sept. 27.

Bruce Roberts, SFC chairman, said the SFC did not put a freeze on the organization's funding because of tastelessness or offensiveness of the...Truth's content. ELF is "clouding the issue." The reason for the funding denial is due to the irregularities between what ELF said and what ELF did in its publication this semester, he added.

During its Sept. 6 meeting, the SFC granted ELF \$186 to finance

the publication of 500 copies of the...Truth per issue, ensuring at least eight more editions of the news bulletin this semester.

However, the SFC suspended funding at its Sept. 13 meeting because ELF broke its agreement not to print anything in reference to student deaths in general or more directly student Christopher D. Debolski's death, according to Roberts.

Al Keefer, off-campus representative, said there was no evidence in the SFC's reports of such a verbal agreement. Roberts said the SFC is not required to keep meeting minutes and that it has been a long-standing practice that everything said during a budget approval be part of the binding agreement.

Lucas said the ad placed in the...Truth's publication this semester stating, "utility pole memorial plaque placed for student," may have had "tasteless connotations." Debolski was electrocuted after climbing a utility pole on Sept. 4.

The publication was satirizing NMU's treatment of student death, Lucas said. Roberts said that students found the article offensive, and that

"we're dealing with students' money and we are accountable to them."

When asked if this is a form of censorship, Roberts said, "We are not a censoring organization and this is not a censoring issue," it's about the breaking of a contract.

"It's being censored in a way because people say they are being offended," Lucas said. Over 100 people on campus have shown support for the...Truth, he added.

"We feel we have the right to use student funds to publish the...Truth, and many students feel the same."

inside:

Construction update: Committee makes recommendations on traffic directions for Third Street. See story on Page 3.

Life in Hell: See the many moods of Sheba. Comic on Page 11.

Volleyball team back home: After a tough tournament in Minnesota, the spikers play at home tonight, Friday, Saturday. See story on Page 15.

NMU students from China have less fear, anxiety about home

By CANDI COGSWELL
Staff Writer

Since the June 4 execution of students promoting democracy in Beijing, China, the number of Chinese students studying in the United States has decreased.

According to a report by the College Press Service, only half of the 40,000 Chinese students studying in the United States during 1988-'89 have returned.

This may be due to a number of reasons. CPS reported one reason is that Chinese officials are no longer allowing the exchange of American and Chinese students. Students who have remained in the United States since the 1988-'89 school year are afraid they will not be able to return to their homeland, leaving them both physically and financially stranded.

Wang Zheng, a visiting scholar and graduate student in public administration at NMU, is feeling less anxiety than other Chinese students around the country. Zheng feels the incident in Beijing's Tainanmen Square to be over, although he did admit if NMU would not have offered him a full scholarship, he would not have been so

easily permitted into the United States.

According to CPS, this is due to the extra security checks students must pass in order to study abroad in the United States and elsewhere.

"Only five or six of the 300 to 400 people waiting in line to be permitted into the United States were granted a visa by the American Embassy," Zheng said.

Zheng does not have any worries about leaving his family and friends behind in China.

"My hometown, Shenyang, is far from Beijing where the incident occurred and was not affected," Zheng said.

Zheng went on to say that an innocent situation of students wanting to wipe out corruption in China became a complex one in June.

"Each country has a different governmental system, thus dealing with its own problems and complex situations differently," Zheng said.

Zheng, who earned his terminal master's degree in China and had been

an English teacher in a university there for seven years, was in the United States in 1987 as an interpreter for a Chinese delegation. He said he would like his country to have more ways to solve social problems.

Hong Shao, an undergraduate student from China, was not informed of or affected by the June 4 incident because, like Zheng, she lives far from Beijing.

"I don't know what happened or if the rumors I heard are true, because there is no evidence," Shao said. This is Shao's first year of at NMU.

Although the Chinese students at NMU do not claim to be affected by the incident in Beijing, many students are, as well as universities. According to CPS, only half of the expected 80 Chinese students at the University of California at Berkeley have returned this fall. The University of California at Santa Cruz has established an assistance fund to help those students stranded in the United States.

Lack of 'follow through' puts Greek Row on hold

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Associate News Editor

The Greek Row Committee questioned the Greeks' interest in the project at last Friday's informal meeting.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, there appears to be a reduction of interest.

She said the Greeks have failed to meet important commitments that could have advanced the project significantly.

"We really lost out because of the lack of follow-through. We lost a lot of time and planning because these commitments were not met," said Michaels.

Michaels said the decrease of participation in the project made her think twice on the project. She said, "I was getting a lonely feeling like maybe it was being built for me instead of the Greeks."

She said the committee is going to reassess the amount of interest at the next Greek Row meeting.

According to Michaels, the university would be willing to start with only one house and build more when interest exists in the future.

"There's no crying demand to begin the project now, but if we don't designate this property someone else will build on it," said Michaels.

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News Briefs

International

Cold War not over:

Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States may be improving, according to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. However, Cheney warned that it (the Cold War) is not over yet. Although the Soviet Union is showing interest in reducing its military might, Cheney still called it "the only nation capable of threatening the survival of the United States." Cheney's remarks were based on the eight annual report, "Soviet Military Power." He said, "While the United States encourages the evolution of ... a Soviet Union dedicated to democratic principles, we cannot react unilaterally to Soviet initiatives that are not yet implemented or to proposals which, if implemented, can easily be reversed."

National

SDI losing support:

Former President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense program is losing support from senators on Capitol Hill. Increased funding for SDI was refused by senators as they worked to complete the fiscal 1990 Defense Appropriations Bill, a competitor to SDI. Tuesday's 66-34 defeat vote meant that the program has reached its peak in Washington, Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said. According to Mitchell, SDI is a "fantasy" and he noted that even Vice President Quayle referred to it as "political jargon."

Relief begins for Hugo victims:

Six relief centers opened yesterday in Charleston, S.C., giving aid to victims of Hurricane Hugo, according to Maj. Joseph Riley. The centers were moved into shopping and government buildings in the area. The Salvation Army said Tuesday its food supply is depleted and it is asking for more donations. Drinking water and electricity have been restored, and traffic signals are again operating in the city. However, many people are still without food, water, or power in remote areas of the countryside.

State

Search continues at bridge:

The Mackinac Bridge Authority reported divers were still unable to enter the rough waters beneath the bridge yesterday to search for the victim(s) of Friday's accident. According to the Detroit Free Press, Max Coburn, bridge chief engineer, said, "Wind had very little to do with the accident." Walter North, executive of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, said if a car struck the rail at an angle at high speed, "you're going to go right over it." The state police may have discovered the wreckage using sonar equipment, 115 feet below the surface. They believe the victim was a 31-year-old Royal Oak woman who was driving a Yugo.

Stroh's bites the bullet:

The Coors Brewing Co. has purchased Detroit's family owned Stroh's Brewing Co. The brewery has had financial difficulties for the past five years, calling for a merger partner last February. The sellout ends the 139-year tradition of Stroh's in Detroit. The sellout was opposed by Pabst Brewing Co., Pearl, Falstaff and General Brewing Cos. Pabst General Counsel William Bitting said, "When two of the big brewers combine, it's anti-competitive as far as the smaller brewers are concerned."

Campus

Lot 28 to close:

Northern Michigan University will close the core parking lot bordering the Jamrich, West Science and Hedgcock buildings on Wednesday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 6, according to ASNMU spokesman Paul White. White said the lot will be closed because the Michigan Municipal League will be viewing exhibits at Hedgcock Fieldhouse and will need 90 parking spaces. Originally, 48 spaces were set aside, but it was not enough, White said.

NMU default rate third in state

By BRUCE HANNINEN

Staff Writer

NMU has the third worst student loan default rate among Michigan four-year public institutions for fiscal year 1988.

While a loan default rate of 8.9 percent is higher than similar schools in Michigan, Northern still falls well below 20 percent, after which, a university must institute federally-mandated procedures to control loan losses.

Shirley Niemi, assistant director of Financial Aids said, "The problem with the current situation, is that all of the blame for student loan default, is put on the institution."

According to Niemi, the way the system is set up, schools must take responsibility for their default rates, but because of federal law, cannot become involved in collections.

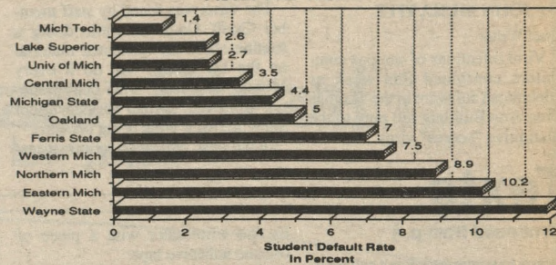
"All we can do is provide the last known address and phone number of a student who has defaulted," said Niemi.

"There is good profit and no risk for banks with large portfolios of the Stafford (guaranteed student) loans.

A typical student loan pays the lender 8 percent, plus a special allowance from the government to defray overhead costs while the student is still in school. In addition, the lender is covered if the borrower fails to make payments according to the repayment agreement.

"Part of the problem is that lend-

Selected Four-Year Michigan Universities Guaranteed Student Loan Program Fiscal Year 1988



ers do not take part in determining the credit-worthiness of the student loan applicant and future repayability of the debt."

Other loans such as Perkins and Plus loans have different criteria for approval.

"Perkins loans are taken from federal dollars allocated to each university as part of a total financial aid package. In the case of the Perkins loan, the university has the authority to pursue and collect delinquent or defaulted loans.

"The Plus loan is a student loan where the parents must sign and prove credit-worthiness to obtain," said Niemi.

In addition Niemi said, "We become concerned at the Financial Aid Office when students refuse work-study awards and choose to take the maximum loan amount instead."

Often students don't understand

that a Stafford loan is a loan and that not paying it back on time can result in a damaged credit rating, civil lawsuits, and ineligibility for additional financial aid.

"Our role at Financial Aid is to educate and help the student through some of the confusing aspects of student borrowing.

"When a student drops to less than half-credit or reaches graduate status, we set up exit counseling to go over deferment options and loan repayment strategies," said Niemi.

"We are continuing to develop and implement default prevention procedures."

One possible plan, is to develop a defaulter database profile that enables Financial Aid to see what type of an individual may be an unsuitable loan recipient.

"We could use this information to justify loan refusals," added Niemi.

Two-way Third Street not 'practical'

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Associate News Editor

The one-way street ad hoc committee will recommend that traffic remain one-way on both Third and Front streets. The recommendation will be made at Tuesday's Marquette Planning Commission meeting.

According to John Batchelder, ad hoc committee chairman and project manager of the Third Street renovation, the committee decided it is not practical for the streets to be changed at this time.

Road construction should be completed on schedule in early November. Batchelder said the street should be usable for the NMU Homecoming Parade.

"Front street is a major traffic carrier into Marquette," said Batchelder. Suggestions from merchants in the Village district along Third Street was one of many variables in the decision to keep Third one-way, he added.

"Personally, I think that for Third to become two-way, both Front and Fourth streets will have to be one-way streets," said Batchelder.

Glen Van Neste, a member of both the ad hoc committee and the city Planning Commission, said, "Changing Fourth street to a one-way is a remote possibility in the future. There are many other streets we're looking at as well.

"The ad hoc study takes into account locations of the hospital, police and fire departments, NMU, and other major facilities."



Third Street construction is expected to be completed in November. (Photo by Kim Kelper)

The committee also looked at a police report from the 1950's when Front street ran both directions. Van Neste said there were "severe problems" with the traffic flow at that time.

continued on p. 9

Viruses continue to find campus Macintosh systems

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

Viral infections of campus computers continued this week as Macintosh software in the Thomas Fine Arts Building fell prey to the disruptive "scores" virus.

The virus was found by staff member Geoff Gautcher while doing a routine check for unwanted material on the lab disks. "We do it every Monday...students often copy material onto our system disks without knowing (of a virus being present)." In the past, education, criminal jus-

tice, Thomas Fine Arts, and The North Wind have succumbed to the disabling effects of computer infection.

Some viral infections, like the "scores" virus that hit the Fine Arts building, will occupy free memory space until the system is inoperative.

Other diseases like the "nVir" variety will reproduce computer codes which renders the program useless.

According to Steve Lasich, NMU micro computer lab coordinator, "Viruses are an ongoing thing with Macs...you just have to protect yourself."

As a student service, the Thomas Fine Arts lab will copy a Macintosh "vaccine" program for students that will alert students when a virus is about to enter the system.

"One-third of all Mac users have had viruses," according to Lasich. "The viruses are all over and the more students exchange disks the more susceptible they are."

"Last week's infection caused us to lose a lot of time," said Pat Lindow, business manager of The North Wind. "Subscriptions didn't get out and infor-

mation was tied up until we could untangle it. Apple provided us with a virus blocking program as a part of its customer service."

Bruce Hanninen, student and representative for Apple Computers, said the virus will make Macintosh computers behave erratically. "Students should check their systems at least once a week."

"The viral infections come from people sharing and downloading information and public information systems of bulletin board systems," according to Hanninen.

"Most of the local system operators are extremely careful about viral infection," said Bruce Ruona, system operator for Bytes-R-Us BBS. "Any uploaded material has to be run through a virus killer before it is made available to the public."

Texts

continued from p. 1

stores to suggest they not sell them to students.

There are a number of things publishers can do to protect themselves, Kuzak said, such as sending complimentary copies with a few chapters missing or without covers to make them unsalable, or not sending unsolicited copies at all. "It's the publisher's problem," he said, and they must change their own methods if they want to solve it.

At least one other text, "Representing Reality," which is used in EN 302, is to include a free book with the main text. This book is packaged with the new text, but is not included with the used books. Used texts do have a statement on the cover stating the free book is included; the statement is covered

by the wholesaler with a piece of opaque adhesive tape.

When instructors are aware that texts have free supplements, they must request that the Bookstore buy only new texts. That way, students can be assured of getting the books to which they are entitled, Kuzak said. In this instance, the instructor did not alert the Bookstore.

To keep text costs down, Kuzak said he generally tries to purchase as many used texts as possible and the supplements that are supplied with new texts. The used texts are sold first, before the new texts are shelved.

Kuzak said that when bookstore employees stocked "Representing Reality" on the sales floor, they did not notice the difference between the two packages, so the omission was not discovered until he was alerted by The North Wind.

Students who want the free supplement have two options, Harbick said. The Bookstore will either allow students to trade in the used text for the new edition, with the student paying the difference between the two, or Kuzak will contact wholesalers to try to find free copies of the supplement. Those wanting to pursue either option should contact Harbick or Kuzak at the Bookstore.

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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

Sudden losses difficult

Dealing with the losses that have recently stunned NMU can be difficult. We don't understand why all these tragic deaths happened. We want to know why, and we may be looking for reasons or answers to our question, but come up with nothing more than compounded frustration.

During these troubled times it may be helpful to talk to someone else who understands or has gone through a similar situation.

It is important, according to Carole VanHouse, director of Counseling and Health Services, to include family members in resolving problems. Talking to members of the family has a positive impact on how students cope with problems. "Going back to the security of a family is very helpful."

In fact, Family Weekend, which was last weekend, is timed so that students who may be homesick or going through a difficult period in school can have their families here around that time.

If students are worried about coping with their losses, VanHouse said the Counseling Center is "very willing to help." The Counseling Center helps people going through difficult times as well as people who have troubled lives. It encourages students to try to share what they are going through and encourages them to continue with their daily routines. People still must eat right, sleep, go to class, and, at the same time, try to stay away from alcohol, which is a depressant and does not mix well with any of these problems.

Another alternative is to go to one of the campus ministries for help. Several denominations are represented through campus ministries, as well as non-denominational ministries. These groups are not only there for counseling, but also for social group activities, Bible studies, and integrating faith.

Nobody is too big not to have difficulty coping with problems. There are places to go for help, because it is easier to share the burden with someone else.

Whose practice is ethical?

The Student Finance Committee made a decision to close a portion of its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in order to "discuss the...Truth." The North Wind was asked to leave.

If the SFC respects the state Open Meetings Act it should keep regular meetings open to serve the public's interest. If it closes a meeting it must announce why, and if a decision was made about something of any value to the public, it must be announced afterwards.

The...Truth has been an issue of public interest for the past few weeks and should be discussed openly, rather than privately.

All elected or appointed student organizations should establish guidelines for closing meetings and abide by them. They should establish that meetings will not close in order to save members of the organization public embarrassment.

the north wind

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

Letters to the Editor

Rationale disturbs E*L*F adviser

To the Editor:

As the faculty advisor for the student organization Project E*L*F I have been disturbed by the action taken by the Student Finance Committee in withdrawing funds for the publication of the...Truth. Once the funds for publication had been approved, there was no legitimate reason for requesting their return.

The argument was made that since there were only 500 copies of the...Truth published, all students did not have access to a copy. The North Wind prints 5,400 copies of the paper for about 8,000 students. Films shown on campus are in rooms with limited seating capacity, and no matter how many showings there are in an evening, 8,000 cannot attend. If the limited publication of the...Truth is the issue, the SFC should increase the printing budget, not rescind it completely.

No, the issue is not one of limited benefit to all students. Some members of the SFC simply had a personal dislike for a comment made in the...Truth, and voted to suppress the publication. This action is a clear case of censorship no matter how some members of the SFC coose to rationalize it. Censorship is the attempt of a group to limit what you can read, see hear, and (if they are good at it) what you can think. The academic tradition in a free society is one which is based on the examination of a broad range of ideas no matter how inconvenient, unpleasant, or

unpopular they may be. In fact, it is precisely those ideas that require the protection of the Constitution. We must allow the free flow of ideas even if some find them to be painful or offensive.

The question, simply put, is, do we allow the "sensitivities" of a few self-appointed guardians of taste (which is clearly not the function of the SFC) limit the opportunities of the rest?

As I understand the motives of the students who produce the...Truth, they hope to prod the university

community into (Saints preserve us) thought. The means for accomplishing that end may be sacrilegious, scatological, irreverent, distasteful, or just plain looney. But the point is clear. Without seeing options, we cannot make choices. Without choices, what do you become? And, importantly, who wants you to be that way?

Prof. Dale R. Spady
Department of Sociology
and Social Work

Retort: Truth libelous, should not get funding

I would like to address those claims made by Bob Abdo and various other defenders of the First Amendment and more specifically how it pertains to the controversy surrounding the...Truth. The First Amendment protects those who utter, publish or broadcast accurate, documented facts. However, when a writer strays from the truth he also strays from this protection. When publications do not adhere to the ethical standards implied by the First Amendment they do not deserve special privileges, such as supplementary funding. I would say it is a fair estimate that virtually 80 percent of the written material in the...Truth is inaccurate; therefore, it should not receive Student Finance Committee funding.

The publishers of the...Truth have proclaimed at the SFC meetings that they can fund their operation themselves. I say "do it, guys"; you did it last year. Then you can print whatever amount of defamatory or inaccurate statements you would like, without strict guidelines placed upon you. True, you are running the risk of someday being sued for malicious libel; but I don't think you care, do you? However, don't use my student activity fee. Sell it for a dime or a quarter. Someone may buy it.

Kimberly Harvey

Article advocates alcoholism

To the Editor:

Is the North Wind editorial staff brain dead or what? Your recent article on local bars, which glorifies and encourages excessive drinking, betrays both ignorance and gross irresponsibility.

Please inform your staff that alcohol abuse is the most serious substance abuse problem in the nation. It is responsible for approximately 120,000 deaths per year. (Cocaine results in less than 1000.) It costs the nation tens of billions of dollars in industrial lost time. Perhaps worst of all is the untold personal anguish visited on spouses, friends, and most sadly, children of irresponsible drinkers.

Is it too much, then, to ask that the North Wind not encourage its readers to seek out the cheapest way in which to develop an alcohol problem?

Think more, party less. You'll make fewer stupid mistakes like writing and printing that article.

John LaVoy

Bothwell gets response from students to be tutors

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Chapter I reading students at the Bothwell Middle School and myself, I would like to thank you for running our ad requesting student volunteers to help students with reading disabilities at our school.

We have received many replies, and as a result will have many of our students benefit from the results of your ad and the volunteers who have unselfishly agreed to donate their valuable time.

Thank you! We may call upon your help again in the near future.

Daphne M. Greenwood

Time to do something

Parking problem overlooked

To the Editor:

As one of the multi-million perpetrators of mechanized insanity, a licensed pilot of the black macadam, I have profound respect for the rules of the road. As I endeavor not to be a menace to navigation.

However, I think whoever is the genius responsible for the faulty parking design at Northern Michigan University, could use some intelligent "input" from the students, in order to rethink and redesign the demoralizing and frustrating existing plan. I am fully aware that I am breaking two rules by raising this issue at this time.

Number one, I'm robbing the experts of their illusion that it's working. Number two, I'm hitting the university in the WALLET. Here's a bonus freebee: number three, all but a

few citizens are fully aware that football fields, and gyms, and pools—are stressed the more important tools—and thought to be of higher value—than even...?

My own personal accumulation of traffic tickets, since the beginning of the semester, for Civil Disobedience, are hitting my wallet also. However, I feel justified in parking illegally. I arrive on the campus about forty minutes before my classes, in order to find a convenient parking place. I drive round and round, and up and down, the only exception being the Tracy Street lots. In order to arrive on time for my classes, I park my wheels wherever it's convenient, and as long as it isn't impeding anyone else's use of the roads, or the sidewalks. I am not alone in doing this. We are also

"parking our smarts," but short of organizing a protest rally, and burning our traffic tickets, the only other option left open to us is persuading someone "at the top" to DO SOMETHING!

Suggestions:

*Repaint the little white lines...at least four cars to what is now space for three.

*Post catchy slogans: It pays to jog! Gasoline \$\$\$

*Assign teachers permanent parking spaces, which may release some space.

*Rent students permanent parking spaces.

*Assign senior citizens permanent parking places.

*Etc., Etc., Etc.!!!

Shirley R. Steere



Don Wilkie

Censorship will grow if allowed

Each and every society has an obligation to support those on the outer fringes of that society. If there is no movement toward the fringes, a society collapses upon itself, static and stagnant. Growth does not occur without change, and change does not occur without someone taking a chance. When we deny that person the chance to speak, we deny ourselves the chance to grow. The chance, the word, the change, the growth—it's a logical progression.

Back in the sixties, there were a lot of us taking the chance of living out on the fringes—people in the streets protesting (and being shot down by the National Guard on campuses because of) an illegal and immoral war, people in the schoolyards fighting to allow J.D. Salinger, Mark Twain and others a home in local libraries, and people in workplaces all over America, trying to organize and guarantee a safe and secure job for fellow employees. It wasn't easy to be a radical back then; it never is.

Today, due largely to the emasculation of OSHA by Reagan, countless workers still die on the job, victims of breakneck speed and the push for profits. "Catcher in the Rye" and even "Huckleberry Finn" still fuel the bonfires of the ignorant, who think they can keep minds clean by closing them. And despite

the protestations of millions, the Pentagon and the White House continue to fund and foment unrest in Central America.

Worst of all, people "on the fringe" are treated more and more viciously. Reagan's firing of the PATCO air controllers was no isolated incident; today, workers in plants and offices, from Lakeshore to Mead to NMU, find contracts ignored or sidestepped by an arrogant management. Gay rights activists are beaten by homophobes; blacks who invade white New York neighborhoods are murdered; women choosing the option of abortion are harassed on their way into the clinic. More and more, the mainstream refuses to tolerate deviation from some self-proclaimed "way things ought to be."

The issue is not about smothering an underground paper which is trying to create a satirical oasis, a spicy, outrageous respite from the bland, humorless desert of NMU mentality. It's not about a group of people who, in their attempt to stretch the bounds of bad taste had the misfortune to step a little too heavily on the toes of the powerful Greek bloc. It's not about a small cabal of student oligarchs using funding as a tool to regulate what we can see or hear. All these are indications of the problem, to be sure, but it goes deeper than all that.

The McGoff Lecture Series was

guttured by the self-righteous fervor of a fanatical few. Gonzo Film Series must fight for survival every year in its attempts to obtain funding for alternative (i.e., the kind that "normal" people like fraternity brothers pass up in order to quaff a few at Charlie's or the Pub) films. The... Truth is beaten, handcuffed, and thrown into the gutter for daring to offend. For a university, a supposed center of learning and expanded horizons, we seem to be allowed only the narrow view, a view allowing no scenery unapproved by the bland majority. What next? Opinion columns censored in advance by those who hold the purse strings as firmly as they do their own conservative views?

This paper's editorial last week said, "...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." I disagree. When we start deciding which ideas (or expressions of those ideas) we will tolerate on the basis of mass opposition to them rather than on the basis of limited support for them, we are turning from outward movement to inner retreat, hiding from the bugaboo of cutting-edge change. It makes for a nice, dull cruise through life, I suppose—but that's not what sailing is all about, is it?



Dennis Whitley

'Batman' biggest marketing scam

I have always admired the folks who run the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament. They have kept their traditions intact since the tournament's beginnings in the early 1800s.

Last July a group of youths tested one of these long-standing traditions by wearing "Batman" T-shirts and hats onto the Wimbledon grounds. They were promptly thrown out. It seems the tournament has a ban of on-site advertising.

I tell you this to illustrate how people who are not completely caught up in our strange media-marketing society quickly recognized the "Batman" clothing for what it really is: advertising.

I applaud Wimbledon. At the same time, however, I envy the people who distributed "Batman" the movie, and all the "Batman" paraphernalia. What a marketing windfall. What a scam.

I realize that this type of ploy is not exactly new. The fad train has been adding cars since the beginning of our consumer society—new cars (or fads) are added—then they roll away.

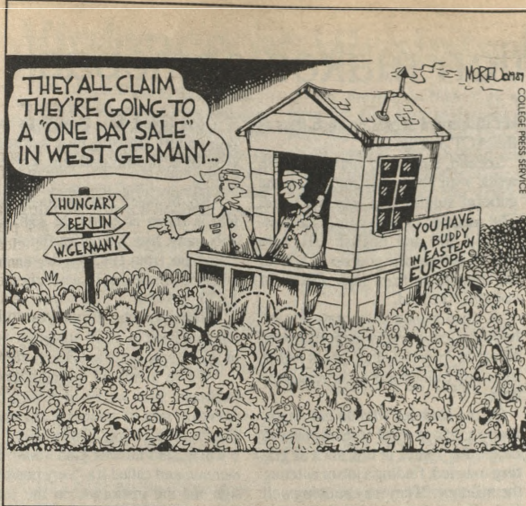
Other movies have capitalized on this type of advertising as well—you remember—"Star Wars" toys, "E.T." dolls. None, however, has ever succeeded to the extent that the "Batman" people have. The movie has made several hundred million dollars at the box office so far, and the other stuff—the T-shirts, hats, posters—have made so much money I doubt that they have been able to keep track of the total.

Forget the T-shirts, hats and lunch boxes—these people even put an ad at the top of Billboard Magazine's Top 40. They had a million kids (or whoever it is that buys singles) buying a record of Prince, Kim Basinger and Jack Nicholson saying "go see 'Batman'" to a drum beat.

A popular theory says these type of fads follow sort of a peak pattern. That is, the hip adults, the trend setters, buy the product in comparatively small numbers—they represent the bottom of the hill. Then as you start up the hill other adults in larger numbers buy them. Then teenagers, and finally children—the top of the hill—break their piggy banks and buy the product by the largest numbers. Next, the numbers reverse themselves as you head down the other side, and the groups, one by one, adults to kids, will not be caught dead wearing the product.

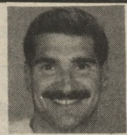
I think that on a national scale the "Batman" stuff is now entering the final phase where soon the kids will stop wearing this stuff too. Strangely, I still see a surprising number of Northern students with the "batman" stuff on—maybe we really are isolated up here after all.

I guess what it is that I am really trying to say in all this is: I wish the hip adults would think more carefully about which marketing scams they fall for. I have no problem with the Frizbee or stone-washed denim, but I think movie insignias make for poor T-shirt designs and their sound tracks make for even worse Top 40 music.



Guest column

Dan Sullivan



NASA important step in technology's history

About two weeks ago, I had the opportunity to discuss the relative merits of the American space effort with a Northern student. I was interested to learn that this particular student felt that as a nation we should not be spending money on space exploration when there were more immediate needs to be met here on planet Earth. In his opinion, diverting NASA monies to social programs would more directly benefit Americans.

My rebuttal was to put out two things: One, NASA's FY 1987 budget, at \$7.6 billion, was only 2.2 percent of the \$351.3 billion Health and Human Services budget in the same year; and two, conservative estimates of the real worth of NASA as an economic investment indicate a return, to the world economy, of eleven dollars for every one dollar spent.

I pointed out several specific examples of technologies we are all familiar with to illustrate my point. Consider micro-computer technology, calculators, numerous medical technologies, Corningware, microwave ovens, honeycomb and composites technologies such as Kevlar used in skis, lightweight insulating materials like Gortex, and hundreds more, all a result of NASA research. Another of the hundreds I mentioned was satellite technology, and after seeing the devastation of Hurricane Hugo last week, I have another reason to thank the visionaries, scientists, and technicians who have placed weather satellites in orbit—I'm thankful that my parents are still alive.

You see, I am from Georgia, and last Thursday my parents were all packed and ready to travel to Isle of Palms, South Carolina, for a meeting and vacation. But, because a weather satellite taking real-time photographs was watching the storm as it tracked the South Carolina coast, my parents chose to remain safe at home, four hours from the coast. Isle of Palms, or what's left of it, looks like a war zone now, and the hotel my parents were to stay in on the beach was almost totally destroyed. Not only did a satellite provide minute by minute tracking data, so precise that specific coastal areas could be protected and then evacuated, satellites relayed radio, telephone, and computer information during and after the storm. You can also safely assume that the billions of dollars in property loss will be recovered by citizens serviced by insurance companies using fax machines, computers, and telephones, all connected to each other through satellites orbiting 22,300 miles up, placed there by NASA.

Many people scorn the "untold" billions of dollars we spend to send "things" into space. Well, my belief in the mission of NASA is strengthened today, and I'll happily pay for every program they have the courage to attempt.

Before offhandedly dismissing the value of technology, one might ask how much better off he or she is because of it. Then ask how willing you'd be to give that technology up. There are a great number of wonderful advantages we Americans have, which we sadly take for granted.

Since attending a university is an opportunity to broaden one's scope of knowledge, I encourage all students to take a critical look at their lives, and ask three questions. We, as a society, have come to depend a great deal upon technology to keep us fed, keep us warm, to make our jobs easier, to entertain us and to make us happy.

If our nation is to transition smoothly into the 21st century—only 12 short years away—you, as young adults, must not only understand how to work with technology, you must also understand how technology works for you.

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Educational stance taken in alcohol and drug policy

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO
-PAYK
Staff Writer

Students who commit a first offense against NMU's alcohol and drug use policy will no longer be referred to the ADAPT for life, alcohol and drug prevention for today for life office.

First offenders must now attend an alcohol and drug information hour in which they are taught the negative consequences of alcohol and drug use, according to Jeff Gibbs, coordinator of ADAPT.

Among the potential dangers he noted were a loss of control leading to date rape, falling grades, bodily harm, and death. Although Gibbs will be leading the presentations, the program is not under the direction of ADAPT and will be held in Jamrich Hall.

The university's residence directors, the Dean of Students Office, and ADAPT, reorganized the program this year to differentiate between those with probable drinking problems and those who are just beginning to make choices about alcohol and other drugs. Students who have more than one offense on their record will be referred to ADAPT's Student Assistance Program.

Students with a second offense must attend three 90-minute self-awareness sessions, where they assess their drinking habits and study addiction prevention. The sessions are interactive and include group discussions and activities.

Those with three or more offenses are counseled individually by a graduate assistant within ADAPT. Those referred are interviewed, and the graduate assistant creates a counseling program that fits each student's need.

Any of these programs can be modified at the request of the residence directors or the dean of students, Gibbs said. If the student's first offense is that he is found unconscious in his car, Gibbs explained, authorities may judge that he already has a drinking problem and will require counseling, rather than just education.

"Over the long run, though, we're finding education, rather than punishment, works best," Gibbs said.

Frosh retention makes comeback

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

The retention rate among Northern Michigan University students is on the rise, according to Paul Duby, director of Institutional Resources.

"In the fall of 1988, 69.2 percent of the freshmen returned. That's a pretty good figure," Duby said.

He noted that the retention rate had climbed from 59.6 percent in 1980 to a decade high of 71.7 percent in 1986. In 1987 the figure dropped to 68.3 percent.

Duby added that there were several reasons why the retention rate was higher.

First, he said the university had initiated some basic minimum standards in the last three to four years for entering freshmen. The standards included

set minimum scores on such tests as the ACT and the SAT.

Second, Duby said that in 1985-'86 work with borderline students in the general studies area was increased. The addition of such courses as University 100 and English 101 were added as "specific courses to help in the transition from high school to college," he said.

A third reason Duby gave for the higher retention rate was the increased effort to improve study areas and to maintain quiet hours in the residency halls.

Of the students who do not return, Duby said one-third of them chose to take other routes in life, such as getting married, finding a job or entering the military. "They may be doing well (in college), but they just don't want to come back," he said.

Duby noted that two-thirds who don't return probably have had some type of academic problem while in school.

Also, he noted that the enrollment rate is rising at NMU. In 1981 the university had 1,597 freshmen enrolled, but from 1983-'86 the number dropped considerably, leveling off at 1,050, in 1986.

However, the figure for 1987 climbed back to 1,304 students. And in 1988 it rose again to 1,326 students.

"We've increased the number of freshmen, plus we've increased the retention rate of returning students. That's quite a trick," Duby said.

Duby said he was glad about the increase and called it a "very positive sign for the institution in the long run."

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Violence at Virginia Beach blamed on white racism

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In what was either a student party run amok or a re-escalation of campus racial tensions, thousands of students battled with police officers and National Guardsmen during four days of rioting at Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 1-4.

Primed by three years of burgeoning racial tensions on campuses nationwide and the August murder of a black teen by white assailants in New York, many of the rioting students — most of whom were black — attributed the violence to white racism.

"The shooting in New York might have had something to do with this," suggested Norfolk State University (NSU) student and weekend veteran Willy Lindsey. "Basically all racial incidents over the past two months... have been building up."

The students were visiting the mostly white beach resort for the annual Greekfest, a four-day celebration marking the end of summer.

When they got there, however, they complained that many hotels required payment in advance, that, to get into their paid-for hotel rooms, students

had to wear identifying armbands, and that they weren't allowed to bring guests from neighboring hotels to their rooms.

"Students as a whole just wanted to come down and enjoy the beach and be treated with respect," said George Timmons, student government president at NSU. "It was almost as if we were in jail or military camp."

The students, already made wary by the New York murder and the atmosphere at Virginia Beach, then

heard rumors the Ku Klux Klan would make an appearance. "It was public information in this area that the KKK and skinheads were coming with the intent to help with law and order," said Gerald Tyler, NSU's director of university relations.

"I saw a lot of Confederate flags," reported Chaz Blanks, a junior at Morgan State University.

As if to underscore how many of the students battling the police felt the confrontation was racial, some chanted "Fight the power!" a call taken from "Do the Right Thing," a current movie about how a series of petty incidents led to a riot in a black New York neighborhood.

Greekfest began in 1985 as a relatively small beach party for members of predominantly black sororities and fraternities at southeastern Virginia campuses and Howard University. Last year, many non-students attended, and the number swelled to 40,000. Minor damage was reported.

With growing anxiety about the expanding celebration, city officials beefed up police patrols and announced the state police and National Guard had been asked to help.

An even larger crowd — estimates were as high as 100,000 people — jammed the area this year. Confrontations broke out late Saturday night, Sept. 2, after students, left with little to do, apparently went on a rampage through the main thoroughfare looting more than 100 stores.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, after a day of

melee, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf called in the National Guard, saying "We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody."

Police arrested at least 260 people, half of them locals, and issued hundreds of summonses.

Students charged city officials unfairly singled them out because they are black.

"Virginia is not too keen on black students," said Sunni Acoli-Squir, president of the Interfraternity Conference at Howard University.

"I've been to Daytona Beach and it's a lot worse there," student Blanks said. "In Daytona Beach, (the police) don't do that. The police just got out of hand."

Virginia Beach officials also contributed to revelers' lack of things to do by shutting down many of the facilities students had used for dances during past Greekfests, students said. They added that the Greekfest activities held at nearby Norfolk State and Hampton universities went off without a hitch.

Milford Grain, an NSU student, said he'll try to form a "coalition" of students from different campuses to voice the campus view of the riot and to meet with Virginia Beach officials.

Grain predicted many students would return to the area next year, if only because officials have said they don't want them. Grain hoped the meetings could help avoid a repeat of this year's disturbances.

Critics claim SAT is biased against women

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Nearly two-thirds of the students who became National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in 1989 were males, and the phenomenon was more proof that standardized tests are biased against females, a test critic group said in early September.

After combing through public records released by the Educational Testing Service, FairTest, based in Cambridge, Mass., reported that only 32 percent of the semifinalists last year were female, even though they earned better grades in high school.

Females are under-represented because the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, the test used to award the scholarships, is slanted against women, charged FairTest's Sarah Stockwell. "Any time a test score is the sole criterion for scholarships, it is unfair."

Tests aren't the problem, claims Nancy Burton of ETS, the company that writes the PSAT. "Men and women aren't getting equal educations. We can't agree that any question women don't do well on should be thrown out."

Test critics scored a major victory last February when a federal judge ruled that New York state could not

rely solely on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to award scholarships because the test questions reflect a male bias.

This year, the first one in which grades were factored into the New York scholarship formula, females won \$2.8 million more in scholarships than they did in 1988.

Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the tests, says the disparity between scores is because women take more liberal arts courses, which tend to be easier than math and science courses, which males are more likely to take.

Learning technology fee reduced per Governor

The learning technologies fee has been reduced by 75 cents per credit hour, according to a notice issued with overage checks yesterday. Fred Joyal, head of the geography department and member of the technology fee committee, said it was his understanding that pressure from Gov. Blanchard's office pressured the university to lower its general tuition increase. He said it appears that NMU chose to cut the technology fee to make the reduction.

3rd

continued from p. 3
 quiet. Any changes will create a rippling effect that will cause traffic to change elsewhere."

According to Batchelder, the ad hoc committee will also request that the planning committee continue the study to research methods of making Third Street safer and how to convert it to a two-way street.

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For What It's Worth

Tips for grocery trip

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor

I always dreamed of living on my own, having complete control over my life and handling my own responsibilities. So finally, after two years of staring at four brick walls and a bathroom, I decided it was time to pick up and move off campus.

Besides privacy and more space, the one thing I really looked forward to was no more cafe food. I had grown tired of seafood nuggets and three-meat casserole. I wanted REAL food and the freedom to choose where I ate it and when.

As the summer drew to a close, I eagerly moved into a four-bedroom apartment with three friends and a very positive outlook toward school and life in general. It wasn't until I heard my stomach growl that it hit me. I could no longer run to the cafe for a ready-made meal. I would have to go to the grocery store and then, ugh, select and purchase the food all by myself.

My problems began as I stood, dazed and confused, in the middle of the grocery store, unsure of what I was supposed to do next. A massive selection of every kind of food imaginable stared out at me from every direction.

I turned to my roommate, Heidi, since she's the one who really has her head on her shoulders in this kind of situation. "What am I supposed to buy?" I asked her. "Buy whatever you want," she answered, not even caring that I had no experience at this.

It was then that I began to make decisions that would affect my life, not only physically, but mentally and emotionally as well. Should I buy tuna with oil or fresh spring water? How soft should the fresh produce be? Do Wacky Macs cost more than regular macaroni and cheese because they taste better or because they're just more fun to eat? My mind was flooded with questions as I traveled up and down the crowded aisles.

I referred to the back of my memory for comments and tips that I had picked up from friends who had already experienced this kind of trauma. "Instant mashed potatoes, cafeteria style, is an easy choice for a quick meal," a faceless voice called out in my mind.

I rolled my basket, piled high with tuna packed in fresh spring water and assorted boxes of Potato Buds, toward the checkout just as my brain was about to collapse from exhaustion. I wasn't prepared for what I was about to hear next.

"That comes to \$89.95," a weary looking woman wearing a brown smock said to me. "Oh my God!" I thought as I wrote out the check. "That's my food money for the rest of the month!"

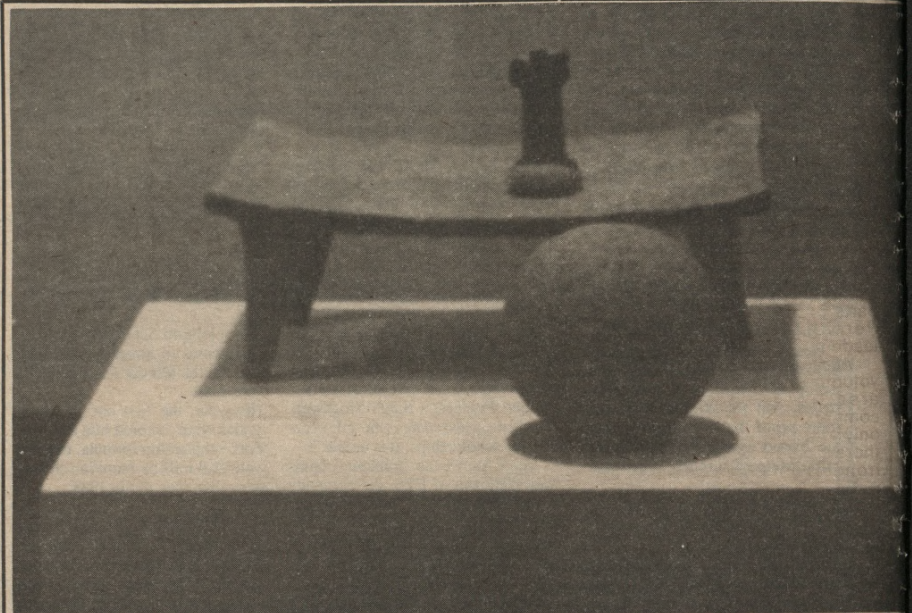
I lugged my basket toward Heidi, who was waiting for me at the automatic doors, and loudly complained about the cost of food now-a-days. "Kelly," she said with a calm voice and a smile on her face, "You must learn to look for the better buys. That's the first rule in grocery shopping."

I laughed at how much Heidi sounded like a mom. And then a wave of nausea hit me when I realized that eventually I would have to start thinking like a mom too or I would never survive in the cold and unfriendly world of grocery shopping.

Comparing and calculating prices in my head while making difficult brand-name choices has been taxing on my state of mind and overall well-being. But I'd choose Wacky Macs and Oreos over that stuff the cafe covers their rice with. It may not be good for me, but at least I know what I'm eating.

the north wind

DIVERSIONS



A piece of art from the "Creation Cycle" exhibit is displayed at Lee Hall Gallery. Turn to the related story on p. 12. (Kim Kelper photo)

Nature an alternative idea

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

If you're like most college students, you're probably short of cash and looking for something cheap or (better yet) free to do. Well, you're in luck! Living in the Marquette area, students have plenty of things to do that don't require a lot of capital.

There are some terrific spots in the area that you could make into all-day adventures, such as the Dead River Falls or the bog off

County Road 550.

The Dead River Falls are located off Wright Street near the hydropower plants. There are many trails that follow the Dead River that are perfect for hiking. The scenery of rolling hills and postcard-perfect waterfalls are beautiful enough, but the fall adds more of a variety in colors.

Spending an afternoon at a bog may not sound really exciting to most people, but it's something that everyone should experience at least once. The bog is located just off County Road 550, past Sugarloaf. There is a dirt road to turn into and park.

The bog is a lake with grass and other vegetation growing on top of it. Walking on it creates the sensation of walking on a giant waterbed. Be careful though; some spots toward the middle of the lake are thin, creating a danger of falling through. Generally, the mosquitoes are in full force and your shoes may get muddy.

Sugarloaf and Presque Isle Park are two old standbys that are frequently visited by Northern students and Marquette community members alike.

Sugarloaf is usually good for a few hours of fun and even more fun at night. There is a terrific view of Marquette, whatever time of day. It is a long walk to the top of the mountain, but the trek is made easy with clearly marked paths and several flights of stairs. Sugarloaf is located

down County Road 550. There is a big sign and a parking lot, making the spot hard to miss.

Presque Isle Park, located at the end of Lake Shore Boulevard, has a lot to offer. It's a great place to go for a walk or a bike ride, along the road that winds around the peninsula. Once it snows, Presque Isle can be fun to cross country ski at too.

The Black Rocks, on the north side of Presque Isle, are a popular spot to go cliff diving or just hang out.

There are plenty of beaches along Lake Superior for those who want to go swimming, but don't like the heights. The southeast side sports a small zoo. There is also a large picnic area for those who like to barbecue.

For the bicycle enthusiasts, there is a bike route that follows Lake Shore Boulevard from Presque Isle to the Lower Harbor. This is also a popular spot to walk, jog or cross country ski. It goes around the edge of Lake Superior and a lot of beaches.

There are plenty of other places to experience nature in the Marquette area. The best way to discover them is to ask other students familiar with the area.

If you need any equipment, you can probably rent it for a reasonable rate from the Outdoor Recreational Center, which also sponsors many outdoor excursions around the U.P. and Wisconsin.



A scenic country road offers solitude and serenity from the usual day-to-day activities on campus. (Kim Kelper photo)

Former volunteer remembers journey

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Junior Reporter

Brian Weaver, a resident of Marquette and former Peace Corps volunteer, spent two years in the Philippines on an island named Leyte where he worked on a variety of projects and learned a great deal.

When Weaver first got to the Philippines he spent 10 weeks with a host family where language and culture was taught six days a week.

"I went there thinking I was going to do a certain project, but I did projects such as working with farmers, teaching agriculture at schools, and building libraries," Weaver said.

"You have to get the people to articulate what they think they need," Weaver said.

Weaver lived in a small village with approximately 250 families with no electricity or running water.

For a house, he hired three local men to help him build. The house was 10 by 12 feet with a loft. Close to the house was a stream where he could bathe and get water.

"Originally the house was meant to be about 30 feet from my neighbors, but the house ended real close to theirs," Weaver said.

"They were wonderful characters. The man was sober with a dry sense of humor and had a wacky, wacky wife. There was never a dull moment," Weaver said.

"A day would start when the kids would meet on the trail and make noise waking me. I would eat with my neighbors and depending on the day I would be either working on a plot or I would be in town," Weaver said.

Weaver would walk to town twice a week which was 12 kilometers from the village.

There was a friend he met in town that owned a cafeteria. The man set aside a table as an office where people could come and talk.

"I kept expanding ideas and talking to many people," Weaver said.

According to Weaver, you have to build their trust because they have been living

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Things to do, places to go, people to see

Peace Corps seeks recruits

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Junior Reporter

The Peace Corps has gone to places around the world and has remained unchanged in its goals since it was started in 1961 by John F. Kennedy.

The three goals of the Peace Corps are to give developing nations technical knowledge, knowledge of Americans, and to teach Americans about other parts of the world, said David Perry, regional campaign leader.

According to Perry, trained volunteers are sent into an area where they work in community development. "Not only do we teach them, but there is a lot America can learn from them," Perry said.

The Peace Corps helps in a number of areas by sending trained people to teach new ways in subjects such as agriculture, forestry, and disease control.

The Peace Corps stays out of dangerous areas, said Perry. If a situation changes the Peace Corps director is informed and he can evacuate the country, Perry added.

"We evacuated Haiti when it was unstable, first by having voluntary departure where volunteers could go or stay. Later we had to have an involuntary departure," Perry said.

There are a lot of misconceptions about living abroad, added Perry. "Last month I was in Africa and I walked down the streets at midnight with \$1,500 in camera gear without fear," Perry said.

According to Perry, people who have served have had very positive responses and the people who have a difficult time have very positive feelings about their trip.

It isn't necessary to be a

graduate to apply, but it is suggested that a degree be completed, Perry said. People in a number of areas are needed, such as forestry majors, fishery specialists, skilled tradespeople, business majors, teachers, and liberal arts majors, Perry said.

"People applying should be idealistic, with a desire to better the situation of human kind and to benefit personally; a balanced motivation," Perry said.

According to Perry, you need to be flexible because there will be trials and tribulations.

If you become a Peace Corps volunteer you receive a \$5,400 readjustment allowance, transportation to and from the country and complete health care. If you are a student with a Perkins loan since July 1, 1987 and

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Adoption enhances Marquette area

By CATHERINE LANGE
Staff Writer

The Adopt-a-Park Program is a way for people in the community to get involved in maintaining areas in the city of Marquette. The program is about 10 years old, according to John Turausky, a member of the Board of Parks and Recreation of Marquette.

The program was started because the city was in a "serious financial situation" and needed beautification and restoration, stated Turausky. The Beautification and Restoration Board got it off the ground and the program

eventually became a permanent part of the parks and recreation department.

Any individual or group, public or private, may adopt a park. "We try to match up a group or individual with an area or park we and they feel they can handle," Turausky said.

Not all the areas available for adoption are parks. For instance, a mother and her children pick up litter by the cemetery, stated Turausky. Other projects include a group of elementary students studying native Indians who

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'Magic to Do' series to open next week

By BRYAN GENTILLINI
Staff Writer

To open its 1989-90 "Magic To Do" season next week, the Forest Roberts Theatre will present "Pippin," a Tony Award-winning musical written by Roger O. Hirson, with songs by Stephen Schwartz.

The moralistic story centers around Prince Pippin, eldest son of the ninth-century French Emperor Charlemagne. In his search for perfection, Pippin encounters several allegoric "players," who offer him their qualities. In the end, however, they show him to be content with himself as he is.

Graduate student Tom Goodney makes his stage debut as Pippin, while Raymond Mannila, also a graduate and a five-year veteran of the Forest Roberts Theatre, plays Charlemagne. Graduate artistic intern Marlene Herman plays Charlemagne's wife, Fastrada, and the emperor's son Lewis is portrayed by sophomore Al Walgenbach.

Senior Toni Rae Brotons plays Pippin's wife, Catherine, and freshman Sarah Timbrook portrays his mother, Bertha. Graduate Patrick Flick will be the "leading player" who leads Pippin on the adventures of his

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LIFE IN HELL

THE MANY MOODS OF SHEBA

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Tribal art shown

KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

As soon as you walk through the doors of Lee Hall Gallery, you get the feeling that you are eavesdropping on an Ojibwa ceremony. Burning incense and droning music set the mood for the latest Lee Hall Gallery Exhibit, "Creation Cycle '89," by Peter Maqua.

It took Maqua four years to complete this installation piece composed of prints, paintings, photos, sculpture, and fibre works.

The walls are adorned with a montage of paintings, prints and photos, presenting the viewer with a variety of images to take in. Each individual image has a separate meaning, yet is still related to the whole piece, which takes up all of Lee Hall Gallery. The images vary from tribal like gestures that seem as though they could have been taken straight from a cave wall, to drafted illustrations of pieces of sculpture included in the installation.

There are a variety of photographs, from candid portraits to scenic shots. Each image searches for roots, for a beginning to the contemporary life the members of the Ojibwa community now live.

There are words written on different pieces and the reason for their being on each work is at first a little confusing. The words seem to be part of the artist's search for a beginning. Some words, such

as "baby" and "home," are used repeatedly. On one part, Maqua wrote: "I am one-whole-many parts all given once there is no separate being I feel every bit."

In the center of the gallery lies another part of the installation. This one is made up of various sculpture pieces, which Maqua worked on with the assistance of others. The pottery is done by Anita Lueske, weaving by Hedi Kinent, fibre work by Heather Smith, metal work by Marc Thibert and carpentry by Chris Scott and Bob Levesque.

In the adjoining West Gallery, there is a collection of works in clay and stone being exhibited. They are all part of the Waisanen collection.

The pieces were originally created in what is now Costa Rica, prior to the Europeans arriving in that region. The pieces were originally intended for utilitarian and ceremonial purposes. Pieces include vessels, incense burners, and bowls.

Compared with Maqua's exhibit, it seems drab and colorless. Most of the pieces are beige, save a few vessels that have been painted. Some pieces, such as "Bowl with turtle feet," have been carved or molded, to add a decorative texture to them.

Each of the pieces, which are in excellent condition, are highly valuable for their archaeological value.

Opera a bargain for students

By **GINA COMENSOLI** and **MARY MAIORANA**
Staff Writers

A performance of Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," is scheduled to take place in the Forest Roberts Theatre on Oct. 12, at 8:15 p.m., as a part of the Minnesota Opera's 1989 Midwest Tour.

"Madame Butterfly" recounts the tragic tale of the young geisha Cio-Cio San and her short-lived marriage with a dashing American Navyman, Lt. Pinkerton.

The production, which is sung in English and is accompanied by an orchestra, is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

This is the first of a series of fine and performing arts events sponsored by the committee.

Three years ago a decision was handed down by the Commission on the Future of Northern to bring cultural events to our campus.

This commission is

working toward installing long-term goals and hopes to continue this program in the years to come.

The committee is made up of both students and faculty from the fine arts departments and members of Student Affairs.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president and member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, stresses the importance of purchasing the tickets early.

"The tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis," she said. "Seating in the theater is limited."

Students with a validated ID may purchase one ticket for \$1. All other tickets will cost \$3 each.

According to Berens, the opera, which was done as a joint booking with Michigan Technological University, is offered to students at an excellent price.

She added that students attending MTU are being

charged \$20 per ticket. Berens said that she feel it will be a "super experience" for students to attend.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased from the Cashier's Office in Cohodas by NMU students, faculty and staff, starting on Oct. 3, at 8:30 a.m.

Tickets will be sold to the general public beginning Oct. 6. There is no reserved seating.

Other events in the series include: "Kenn Cox and the Guerrilla Jam Band, a 10-piece Detroit jazz ensemble with vocalist. The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by Peter Bay.

The Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition, which is award winning experimental films. "Robert Davidson's Aerial Assembly with Peggy Hackney and Kris Wheeler, accompanied by The West Coast Contemporary Dance Group.

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Pippin — Adopt-A-Park — Peace — Volunteer

continued from p.11
quest. A large ensemble of singers and dancers rounds out the cast.

Speech instructor Shelley Russell-Parks is directing this play, assisted by sophomore Bill Moyers.

Prof. Victor Holliday is the technical director and senior Rhonda Sprague is the stage manager.

Music instructor Robert Engelhart, as music director, will be conducting the orchestra. Parks choreographed the show, assisted by senior Christine Wagberg.

"Pippin" will be performed next Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 4-7, at 8:15 p.m. each night. A matinee performance of "Pippin" will be on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m.

A Saturday matinee has been added for all of the plays this season mainly because there were many inquiries as to why there weren't more shows, according to Linda Corsten, box office manager.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 227-2082 from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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have adopted an Indian grave site and a maritime urn, which was adopted by an individual.

Other groups purchase playground equipment that the city installs in the parks. The American Legion adopted Harlow Park and is working with the Board of Light and Power to restore the park's lighting system, said Turausky. They have already had playground equipment installed.

Beautification projects include the planting of petunias on Third Street by an individual. "The local Moose organization" has planted

flowers in the median of the highway on the west end of town, said Turausky.

There are 33 areas that have been adopted this year, according to Turausky. Every year each party is contacted as to whether they want to readopt. If so, the adoption papers are signed, and restoration, beautification and renovation begins.

The adopters are recognized each year by appearing in front of the City Commission at a meeting, said Turausky. If anyone is interested in adopting an area, contact Marquette Parks and Recreation at 228-8200.

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are a first time borrower, you can get money taken off of the loan, Perry said.

"If you stay in the Peace Corps two years, 30 percent is taken off; for three years, 50 percent and for four years, 70 percent is taken," Perry said.

Wednesday, in the NMU Library/Learning Resources Center, a Peace Corps table will be set up all day and a film and information session is scheduled at 7 p.m. in JXJ 242.

For further information call 1-800-533-3231.

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the same way for many years. Weaver worked with two farmers on their land, helping them with soil techniques.

He also used communal property close to the house, which he experimented with as a fish pond and a tree nursery.

After his time there was over, he came back to the United States.

"I had more trouble adjusting to being home, because I felt like an outsider. The complaints I heard sounded trivial after I saw how other people are living," Weaver said.

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Lucky 'Cats hold off Wayne State

By KENNETH DESJARDINS
Staff Writer

It came down to one play. The difference between a lost season and a season of hope.

It ended when NMU linebacker Chip Wall tackled and stripped the football from Wayne State quarterback Paul Kroll on NMU's four yard line.

There were 53 seconds left and NMU was leading 17-13. When strong safety Dean Osterman recovered the fumble, the game was saved, as was the season — so far.

"He (Kroll) was carrying the ball loosely," Wall said, "when I caught him from behind, and Dean was there to pick up the fumble."

In a game almost identical to the fourth-quarter collapse to Hillsdale, Wayne State mounted a valiant comeback after being down 17-0 after three quarters. Only the fumble on second down and goal stopped the Tartars from pulling off the improbable upset of the heavily favored Wildcats.

"They ran the right play with the quarterback rolling out to the end

zone with the pass option," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "I was worried the game could have ended right there and we wouldn't get another chance to get the ball back. But our defense came through for us.

"I'm proud because we didn't give up," Grenke said, "after being put in the same situation two weeks in a row."

Perhaps, "never give up" is the key phrase in describing the victory over Wayne State, for it was a seesaw giveaway of turnovers in which either team could have come out victorious. Both teams combined for six interceptions, and five fumbles, with WSU accounting for four each.

These costly turnovers, although sloppy, provided for some exciting play, most noticeably on an interception by NMU cornerback Shaun Manego, who returned the ball 55 yards to set up a 22-yard field goal by Paul Tocco.

"Their quarterback telegraphed the pass on a rollout," Manego said, "so I had time to cut inside of their receiver and get a good runback."

A second factor of the game, which played an important role in the outcome, was the gusty winds and a sudden temperature drop into the lower 30's.

These conditions favored NMU since Wayne State had many players suffer pulled muscles. One WSU player even began to vomit while on the field.

One player not affected by the weather was NMU tailback Ronnie McGee, who ran for 132 yards on 32 carries, with two touchdowns from one and 58 yards out.

McGee, back after missing last week's game from injury, received some solid blocking from the offensive line, led by tackles Ed Vopal and Chuck Whelpley, who also returned from injuries.

Vopal finished the game with seven pancake blocks (also referred to as knocking-your-opponent-down-on-his-but blocks).

"The line played well today," Associate Head Coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom said. "They need more continuity together, but they still had

strong pass protection and opened some holes for our running backs."

Wayne State, which hadn't won a GLIAC game in 18 straight chances, finally made a surge in the fourth quarter on a touchdown run by tailback Randy Holmes, and a 66-yard touchdown pass from Kroll to receiver Joe Delfgauw.

The extra point conversion attempt failed, which kept Wayne State behind four points. This forced the Tartars to score another touchdown in order to win.

The final drive lasted nine plays with each team giving it all they had. NMU held its ground with its backs up against the wall and sealed the victory on the dramatic fumble recovery by Osterman.

"We were so close to pulling it off," Kroll said. "Their guy (Wall) hit me from behind and it was over just like that. I thought we had it. This is a heartbreaker."

With a tough GLIAC schedule still under way, "never give up," as Grenke said, is an appropriate battle cry for the rest of the season.

Dennis Whitley
Alternative Sports

Kayaks great for area sights

When people discuss the beauty of the Marquette area, inevitably Lake Superior will be mentioned.

Everyone, it seems, has his favorite spot from which to appreciate this spectacular body of water. Your favorite place could be at Sunset Point, Picnic Rocks or Sugarloaf. But none of these spots can compare to the beauty that awaits you if you actually get out on the lake.

One of the most ecologically sound, aesthetically pleasing and physically rewarding ways to get out on the lake is by sea kayak.

A sea kayak is similar to a canoe except that it has a lower profile in the water and — except for a hole in the center big enough for a person to slip in — is completely enclosed. It is extremely easy to paddle and steer. In about five minutes anyone can learn all they need to know to go for miles.

Sea kayaks are designed to go through the water in a straight line, unlike river kayaks, which are designed to maneuver through whitewater. Because sea kayaks are lighter and more streamlined, and because you paddle them with a double-bladed paddle, they are faster and take less effort to paddle than a canoe.

The Marquette area is perfect for sea kayaking. This summer I brought my kayak up from downstate and had my eyes opened to many beautiful places around Marquette that I never knew existed.

One sunny, still evening over the summer I set out in my kayak from the beach near the Presque Isle Zoo. The sun danced off the water as I slid away from the shore. The ripples made by my paddle with each stroke reflected off the sandy bottom as I headed west toward Middle Island Point.

Without using much effort I skimmed along just off the sandy beach, checking out all the people attending to grills on the patios of the beach houses.

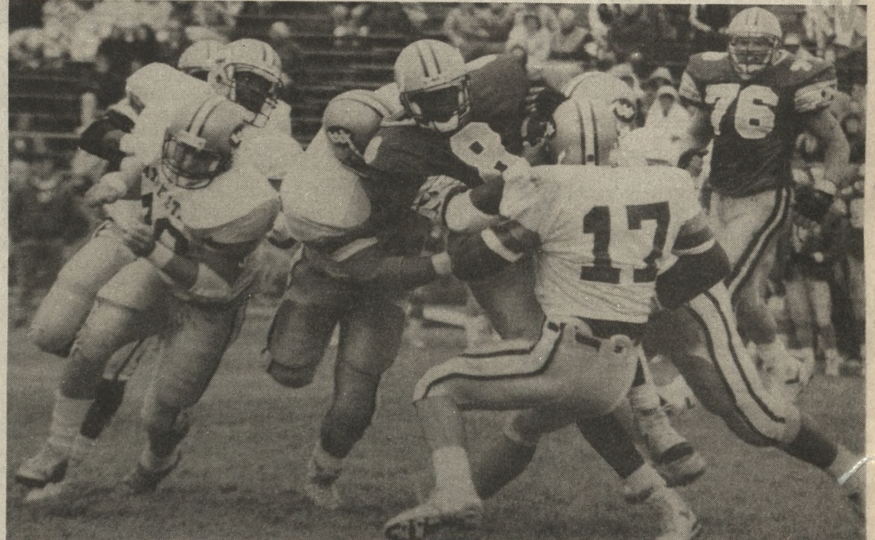
Soon I came to Middle Island Point. There I was struck by the immense size of the granite cliffs and the boulders that lay at the bottom, protruding from the water like great beached whales. The water at the point is crystal clear and all the different rocks on the bottom — even 20 feet down — glow bright red, black, tan or white.

As I paddled out away from the cliffs the cabins high on top, situated in impossible places, called for me to come explore. I wondered aloud to myself, "Who owns these cabins? Who are these lucky people?" I left the point and headed out across open water toward Partridge Island.

On the shore of the island I sat in the kayak and watched a pair of large, ugly turkey vultures. One sat in a tree watching me, every so often cocking its red head from side to side. The other sat on the ground, I think on a nest. Not wanting to disturb them I proceeded around the island.

My favorite thing to do is to paddle inside all of the many, deep rock canyons on the island. Some of them narrow so that the rock closes in on

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Junior tailback Ronnie McGee is surrounded by a host of Wayne State defenders in Saturday's 17-13 win. McGee was named the GLIAC offensive player of the week. (Matt Bemis photo)

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

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	17	13	2,880	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

Ice intra-squad tilt set for PEIF

NMU's hockey team will conduct an intra-squad game at 7:05 p.m. Saturday at the PEIF. There will be an admission charge of \$1.

Head Coach Rick Comley has been putting the team through on-ice training since Monday. The intra-squad contest will give him a chance to see players in game action before making decisions on squad size.

The game will also serve to prepare the team for its Oct. 7 contest with Minnesota in Eveleth, Minn.



Four members of NMU's defense ready themselves to extinguish an offensive threat. Shown, from left, are freshman Dan Cavanaugh (#58), senior Dean Osterman (#49), sophomore Mike Wentland (#52) and junior Michael Nichols (#90). Ferris State's high-powered offense awaits NMU's defense this Saturday. (NMU News Bureau photo by Don Pavloski)

Gridders off to Ferris State

After barely escaping another fourth quarter give-away to Wayne State, the football Wildcats will have their hands full Saturday.

Northern, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in GLIAC play, travels to Big Rapids to face the undefeated and 10th ranked Ferris State at 1:30 p.m. in the 10,000-seat Top Taggart Field.

"They have a senior (dominated) team," said Head Coach Herb Grenke, whose seven-year record is 45-21. "Their coaching staff has remained together and they're doing things well."

FSU, fresh off a 35-20 win over Michigan Tech in Houghton, brings a 4-0 record into its GLIAC opener with the 'Cats.

NMU has had most of its injured players back for a full week, so the 'Cats should be running on all cylinders in Big Rapids.

"We're happy they're back," Grenke said. "But when they miss two or three weeks of practice, like some of them have, they're not executing. The execution and timing they lost while out — that will come."

In their meeting last year in Marquette, the 'Cats built up a 24-10 lead, then held on to win 24-22. Ferris missed a two-point conversion that would have tied the game.

That victory gave NMU an 8-2-5 lead in the series, dating back to 1946.

Weary volleyball team returns home after tournament

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

The return to home cooking and familiar surroundings must be a great sight for the sore eyes of the volleyball Wildcats.

Returning home after a last-place finish in the St. Cloud State (Minn.) Invitational tournament last weekend, the Northern spikers begin a three-match homestand tonight against Northwood Institute.

Six of the next seven matches are at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, with Ferris State coming in Friday and Grand Valley State on Saturday.

"This is an important stretch for us," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "Northwood is always good. Ferris State is nationally ranked and Grand Valley is another tough opponent."

"We still have a chance to win the GLIAC. I don't consider us out of the race. If we kick in gear and win the

close games, we'll give some teams problems."

A combination of poor play and the fact that all the teams in the field had a winning record contributed to NMU's last place finish in St. Cloud.

"We need to play better," continued NMU's rookie pilot. "We got our (swing) offense working well during the St. Cloud tournament, which showed me that in the long run we are improving."

Northern, 1-9 overall and 0-1 in GLIAC play, lost its first match to powerful Minnesota-Duluth, 3-0, with scores of 15-4, 15-5 and 15-7. Junior Jodi Stewart, who had 43 kills for the tournament, led the team with eight against the 11-2 Bulldogs.

In its second match, NMU went the distance before bowing to host St. Cloud State 3-2. After getting buried in the first game 15-2, the 'Cats battled back to win the second game

15-9. The 9-4 Huskies won the third game 15-7, but the netters responded with a 15-5 win, forcing a fifth game.

The hosts took the highly contested fifth game 15-12, winning the match and wasting fine performances by Stewart and senior Heather Knox.

"I don't see us as a 1-9 team," Moore said. "We could easily be 7-3 right now. At times we've played like we were a nationally ranked team. These things just take time."

Stewart had 16 kills and Knox added 11 to lead the charge. Knox had 31 kills for the tournament, putting her over the 500 mark for her career.

"When she broke the 500 mark, we had it announced over the public address," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "The Duluth players were like 'so, what.' The crowd laughed."

Jill Bishop added 14 kills for the 'Cats. "Jill had the greatest match since she's been here," Moore said. "She also had a good match against Mankato. She's really playing well for us now."

Northern had to face fifth-ranked North Dakota State next, a team that had beaten it earlier in the season at the NMU Invitational. The 9-4 Bison were in control all the way, winning 15-5, 15-6 and 15-4.

Sophomore Emily Peterson led the team in assists for the tournament with 137.

"Emily is playing much better," Moore said. "Heather and Emily are very close as people and work well together on the court."

"Personally, I think I'm learning a lot from the coaches," Peterson said. "(But) I'm not playing nearly as well as I could be."

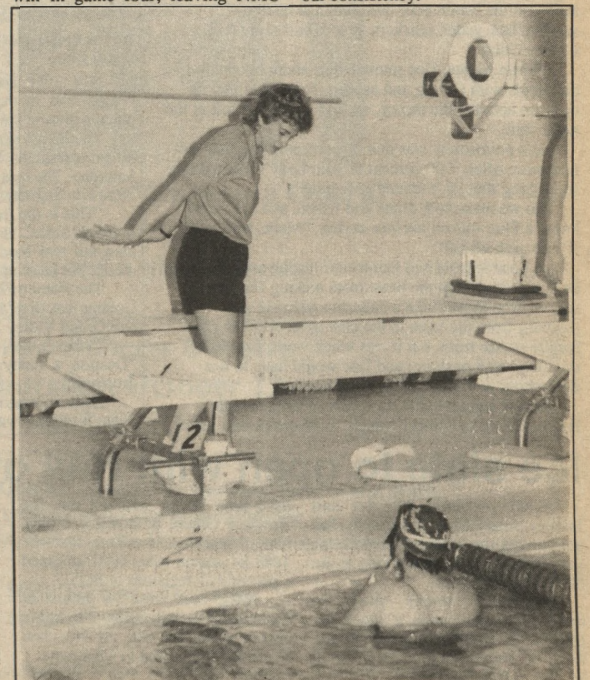
The final match of the tournament pitted the Wildcats against Mankato State, the eventual

tournament champions. After the Mavericks won the first game 15-5, the teams played three close games. NMU tied the match with a 15-12 victory, but Mankato State countered with a 15-12 win of its own.

With the Wildcats fighting for their lives, MSU squeezed out a 16-14 win in game four, leaving NMU

winless in the tournament. Wasted were Bishop's 14-kill performance and Brenda Gagag's four service aces. Gagag and Knox are now tied for the team lead in service aces at 13.

"We've been up and down," Peterson said. "We can play with the best teams. We just need to work on our consistency."



Swimming Head Coach Anne James advises sophomore May Tan on the butterfly stroke. Tan was last year's leading scorer for the Wildcat mermaids. (Matt Bemis photo)

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Shaun Manego #3
Cornerback; Brookfield, Wis.

Manego intercepted two passes, recovered one fumble and broke up three pass attempts in NMU's 17-13 win over Wayne State Saturday. Manego also had six tackles and assisted on two others.

Runner-up: Tracy Lokken, cross country

Fishing: Just what Doc ordered



Ken Wasko

"I'd give you a drink of my Cherry Coke, but I have a cold," he said. I knew darn well Doc didn't have any soda in that little bottle of his. It was a Black Russian, and he drank them like an old German shepherd might drink from the toilet on a muggy summer Michigan afternoon.

My brother, Steve, myself and Doc Montgomery were out on the flats in the Gulf of Mexico, just east of South Padre Island, Texas, fishing for sea trout. It was an early February morning and we intended to fish all day, regardless of trivial things like rain or girls.

While Doc had been busy quenching his thirst, Steve and I had both hooked two nice trout, about two pounds apiece. The trout fought hard, like you might if you bit into your next meal and suddenly found to your dismay that a hook had lodged into your right cheek. They zipped back and forth, shot out of the water several times and then quietly slid into our nets.

Doc hastily put down the bottle and picked up his fishing rod, which is to my knowledge the only thing in the world that is always with him; except the Black Russians.

He threw out a beautiful cast toward the north, where we had seen a small school of trout feeding on shrimp, and worked his one-eighth ounce jig meticulously. Nothing; the trout didn't take.

On his next cast he sped up the retrieve, and almost instantly the rod bent double and a torpedo trout came zipping toward the boat. Doc played the fish carefully, making sure to steer him away from the coral, and in less than a minute we had a third trout for the livewell.

We fished relentlessly. The trout were smacking bait and lures. Steve was having success by casting live shrimp, but Doc and I had better luck with the red jigs, probably because they were absorbing more color from the sun. We could also make them look like a wounded shrimp by slowly retrieving them, then letting them fall to the bottom and then starting the retrieve again.

At noon Steve lugged out the cooler with all the replenishments that a fisherman needs to remain seven hours on the water: beer, pastrami and cheese sandwiches, water, crackers, grapes and some real Cherry Coke.

While we ate, Doc reminded us about his theory that deals with fishing and eating. He insisted that in order to activate the theory, we had to eat and fish at the same time.

His philosophy was that 90 percent of the fish will bite more often if 90 percent of your body is busy doing something that isn't related to fishing.

So we munched, drank and fished, and before we knew it Doc was on his toes saying, "Mufk, Mufk, If'vuh guth uh fi!"

A sizable trout had hammered his jig, and it was all he could do to stop the beast from making Havana by sunset. Doc looked like a ballerina waltzing and jumping from the stern to the bow in an effort to get a handle on the trout, but it was tough work. I could tell this fish hated pastrami and Doc would have to use everything in his arsenal to bring him in.

It was a great battle. Doc barked left and right, instructing us to "dlufk!" (duck) as he swept past us

with his rod, or to "gyeft thu mnyet!" (get the net), when the fish turned and made a run for the boat. His ultra-light reel was singing as the trout stripped off yard upon yard of line, and the little rod had such a bend I thought it would snap.

But our defenses held up. The adversary was becoming weary and Doc had half the sandwich and a beer finished when the sea trout finally called his wife and told her he wouldn't be home for dinner.

A few minutes later Steve had the net in the water and Doc led the trout up by the boat where Steve scooped him up tail-first. The fish weighed in at over five pounds and took up most of the livewell for itself.

Steve and I thought we should celebrate, so we passed around three more beers and toasted Doc and his theory while the sun went down over Padre Island. We had four nice fish for the dinner table and an endless array of great memories that are always created when the three of us get together, leave the girls, and look for water.

We also had some left-over pastrami and cheese sandwiches.

Kayaks

continued from p. 14

the kayak, touching it on both sides. There the walls jut straight up above you, almost enclosing you in their coolness.

From Partridge Island I headed out across the wide stretch of water that separates it from Presque Isle. Out there in the open water I was in among the power boats. I watched them as they roared by me, in a wake of noise and fumes, having to pay attention to where they were going rather than looking at the beauty around them. Stroke by stroke, with the warm sun and cool water keeping me just the right temperature, I arrived back at Presque Isle, happy with the knowledge that I had now seen what I consider to be the best sights around Marquette.

Anyone can kayak, I'm convinced, and I've found the rewards are many. It does take a bit of money to begin, though. New kayaks run from \$850 to several thousand dollars. Often you can find a used one for sale. My kayak, which is certainly nothing fancy, only cost me \$200 used. Once you get your kayak you really need very little else: just a good life jacket, a water bottle to quench your thirst, and free time.

Harriers shine at Big Rapids

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT

Sports Editor

Not only are NMU's cross country runners competitive in the season's early going, but they're placing among the top teams.

The men's team posted a second-place finish with 68 points in the Bulldog Invitational at Big Rapids Saturday. The host team, Ferris State, came in third with 78, while Saginaw Valley State easily won it with 34.

"This is the first time our men have finished ahead of Ferris State," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "The men ran real hard and Tracy Lokken improved very much. We have more depth this year."

The women finished fourth with 94 points. Hillsdale College was first (47), followed by UW-Milwaukee (52) and Grand Valley State (56).

"Things are going forward," Fjeldheim said. "Despite a nasty, windy cold day, our times still dropped."

Lokken came in first for the men with a 25:46, while Vicki Newbury was the top woman with a 19:20.

Ice slate to open with Hall of Fame game

NMU Athletic Director and hockey Head Coach Rick Comley has announced the hockey schedule for the 1989-90 season, according to the NMU News Bureau.

Northern opens play in exhibition style when it faces the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the Hall of Fame Game, Oct. 7, at Eveleth, Minn.

The regular season opener will be Oct. 13-14, when NMU renews a

long-time series with CCHA foe Bowling Green, in Bowling Green, Ohio. The teams haven't met since the 1983-84 season when NMU dropped a pair of 4-2 decisions at BGSU.

NMU will host 18 games at Lakeview Arena with the home opener slated for Oct. 20-21, when North Dakota comes to Marquette.

In addition to WCHA encounters, the Wildcats will host Alaska-Fairbanks, Dec. 1-2, and St.

Cloud (Minn.) State, Jan. 4-5. NMU will close out the first half of the season at St. Cloud State, Dec. 16-17.

Northern will also make its second appearance at the Great Lakes Invitational tournament at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Dec. 29-30.

The Wildcats, who made their first entry there during the 1984 campaign, will join Michigan Tech, Michigan and Michigan State for the holiday classic.

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Peanut Night
Specials on Quarts
Free Pool 11 - 3

Tuesday

Schnapps 75¢ after
7:00 p.m.
Free Pool 11 - 3

Thursday

All Draft Beer 55¢

*Ladies Night on Tuesday
*Reduced Drink Prices

SPORTS BRIEFS

McGEE NAMED GLIAC CO-PLAYER OF WEEK

Junior tailback Ronnie McGee was named the GLIAC offensive player of the week by the GLIAC football coaches. McGee, who's from Matteson, Ill., rushed for 153 yards on 32 carries and two touchdowns in NMU's 17-13 win over Wayne State. McGee is the team's leading rusher with 263 yards on 72 carries and four touchdowns on the season.

FORMER NMU QUARTERBACK SHINES

Olivet College quarterback Ken Kubiak, who played in three seasons for the Wildcats, was named the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association offensive player of the week. The Mt. Clemens product scored two rushing touchdowns and passed for another in Saturday's 27-7 victory over Defiance College.

Kubiak completed 46 of 77 passes for 426 yards in three seasons with Northern. He threw three touchdowns and had five interceptions as a Wildcat. Last year's NMU starting quarterback, Kubiak was injured in the opening-game 9-0 loss at North Dakota, opening the way for Jason Cornell at the quarterback position.

TEACHER-REFEREE DIES ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Funeral services were held Monday for high school science teacher Don Bush, 48, who suffered a heart attack while working as a football referee. Bush was working the St. Ignace-Rogers City game Friday in St. Ignace when he suffered the fatal heart attack, officials said.

Classes were dismissed at 12:30 p.m. to permit students and staff to attend the service at the Presbyterian Church in Pickford. The game was suspended in the third quarter.

Ruggers destroy UW-Stout, 36-0

The NMU Rugby Club, fresh off a 36-0 blood bath over UW-Stout Saturday, will have this weekend off to heal its wounds.

A few of the Northern moosemen, including Ric "Trick or" Niedt and Tom "Axel" Foley, will be trying out for the Wisconsin Select Side Team in Stevens Point.

The idle weekend will be "needed time off, since a lot of our people are hurting," Club President Steve Nemeckay said. "But we're looking ahead at La Crosse (in two weeks) real heavily."

Northern leads the Wisconsin Rugby Union with a 2-0 record. UW-Eau Claire is in second place at 2-1, followed by UW-La Crosse, which is in third at 1-1.

Playing with a make-shift lineup due to a rash of injuries, Northern, 3-0 overall and 2-0 in Union play, came out flat against Stout and didn't score until midway through the first half.

Brian "Beaker" Quinlan scored four tries to break open a close match. He dashed in from 30 meters out and Nemeckay added the conversion, putting the moosemen up 6-0.

Before the half ended, Rodney "Say" Watt intercepted a pass and went 25 meters for the try. Nemeckay added the conversion, raising NMU's lead to 12-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the moosemen broke it open with three straight tries from Quinlan. Rookie Scott Mires, Greg "Master" Lockhart and Watt each added tries later in the match, making it a 36-0 final.

Nemeckay, a native of Detroit, converted on three of five conversions, while Watt, who's from Winnetka, Ill., connected on his only conversion attempt.

"We came out flying in the second half," Nemeckay said. "The convoy of tries brought Stout to its knees."

NMU CULTURAL AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE PRESENTS...

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

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Fully staged with orchestra.

Forest Roberts Theatre
Thursday, October 12
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Tickets go on sale October 3 for NMU students, faculty and staff;
and October 6 for the general public
at the Cashiers Ticket Office in the Cohodas Administrative Center.

NMU Student I. D. - \$1.00
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This project is supported by Arts Midwest, friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and Northern Michigan University.

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come to the office in the
U. C. for more information.

Fans call plays in Portland St. win

Allen's marketing ploy draws more Viking fans

Portland State University, leading 14-7, en route to a 35-21 victory over Cameron University of Lawton, Okla., recovered a fumble on the 26-yard line just after the second-half kickoff.

As Portland State Head Coach Pokey Allen turned to the crowd, he saw a preponderance of green signs. Quarterback Darren Del Andrea threw a 14-yard pass to wide-receiver Rinaldo Shackelford and a roughing-the-passer penalty was tacked on, moving the ball to the six-yard line.

This time the fans voted "red," and 5-foot, 5-inch, 165-pound halfback Curtis Delgado took a handoff and bolted into the end zone.

About 1,500 placards were distributed to the fans seated near midfield. One side of each sign was green for "pass" and the other side red for "run."

The coaching staff agreed to let the fans decide what to do the first time the Vikings got the ball in the third quarter.

In the fall of 1988, Allen bet his paycheck on a promotion aimed at improving attendance. Allen offered to sacrifice one-twelfth of his annual pay and move to the English department if the Vikings did not average 10,000 fans for home games.

Portland State — which beat NMU 13-7 in a 1987 NCAA-II semifinal game — compiled a record of 11-3-1 in 1988, finished second in the NCAA-II playoffs, and saved Allen's bacon with an average of 11,548 fans.

When the 1989 season kicked off Sept. 2, marketing director Steve Weaver had two fan-participation wrinkles for Allen and his staff.

Each week, in a promotion with GI Joe's stores, fans design plays for the Vikings. The coaching staff selects a winner and the play is used in the game.

Its designer is named an honorary coach and wins a \$50 gift certificate. If the play works, a \$10 bonus is added for each yard gained. A touchdown doubles the value of the gift certificate.

For PSU's opener against Cameron the selected play was a fake to the halfback, followed by a pass to the fullback circling out of the backfield. Unfortunately for the

winning fan, the quarterback overshot his man.

The other half of Weaver's scheme gave fans a chance to call a series of plays. This idea worked, despite the objection of Offensive Coordinator Al Borges. He was told the worst thing that might come of the gimmick would be three plays and a punt, but he said, "No, the worst thing would be if we scored a touchdown."

Weaver, on the sideline with the coaching staff, looked at the chagrined Borges and said, "I'm definitely off his Christmas card list, at least for three years, I'd guess."

Athlete graduation rates low

Fewer than one in five football and basketball players at many colleges never graduate, according to a Sept. 9 congressional report.

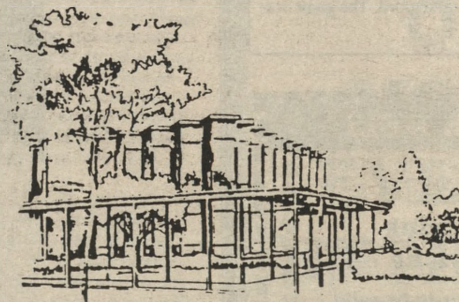
The report, written by the General Accounting Office (GAO), promises to play a major role in the current debate about a proposed law to force schools to reveal their players' graduation rates.

"There is no justification for any athlete to be abused by a college sports program, and then left without an education," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. said in releasing the report.

In it, the GAO examined NCAA statistics portraying how basketball players on 97 "major" campus teams did in class. Thirty-five of the 97 teams graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players, with eight of the programs graduating as many as 80 percent. Of 103 "major" college football programs, the GAO found 14 graduated from zero to 20 percent of their players.

NCAA executive Richard Schultz said he opposes the law, asserting it violates the rights to privacy and that such business should remain an internal NCAA matter.

UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD NEEDS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES



There are vacancies for student representatives on the University Center Advisory Board. This Board provides a medium for input and feedback and serves as a forum for dynamic dialogue between University Center and Campus Activities Staff and the constituencies they serve. The University Center Advisory Board recommends to the Director of the University Center and Campus Activities policies, procedures, and strategies which contribute to the continued improvement of services, programs, and facilities offered in the Don H. Bottum University Center.

As a student representative, you will be able to help make decisions that will effect the services and programs offered in the University Center.

To apply, please stop by the ASNMU Office in the University Center to pick up an application.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 28

American Marketing Association will have credit card applications in the basement of the LRC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

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

Women's Volleyball against Northwood Institute will be held at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Gonzo Films presents "Decline of the American Empire" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting at 234 Riverside Rd. at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Nick Renfrew at 227-2919.

Ask The Lawyers will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. Viewers are provided with answers to their law-related questions by calling the studios at 227-WNMU.

Ask The Chiropractors will air at 8:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. Viewers are provided with answers by area chiropractors by calling the studios at 227-WNMU.

Friday, Sept. 29

Introduction to DBase (NC 232), a non-credit course, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4

p.m. Pre-registration and a \$59 fee is required. For more information call 227-2102.

American Marketing Association will have credit card applications in the basement of the LRC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

19th Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Marquette Federation of Women, will be held at Lakeview Arena from 1-9 p.m. Admission at the door is \$1.50.

Isolation, Activity, Integration and Approximation Factors in Effectiveness of Three Study Techniques will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Marla I. Hall and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Rockclimbing Trip to the Keweenaw Peninsula Weekend trip, sponsored by the ORC, includes instruction, equipment and transportation for nominal fee. For more information call 227-2178.

Women's Volleyball against Ferris will be held at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

Michigan Education Trust, the state's innovative program that allows parents to invest now to guarantee their children's education at a state university later, will have a special program live from Detroit on NMU's cable channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Viewers will be given the opportunity to ask questions about the program directly to the people who run it.

Saturday, Sept. 30

19th Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Marquette Federation of Women, will be held at Lakeview Arena from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women's Volleyball against Grand Valley will be held at 12 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination, a club for people interested in science fiction, fantasy and role-playing games, will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 225. For more information contact Ed Dukes at 227-3874.

Feature Films presents "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Oct. 1

2nd Annual Fall Music-Fest will be presented at the Butler Theatre in Ishpeming at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Feature Films presents "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an evening liturgy at 1200 Hebard Court at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 2

American Red Cross will hold a CPR review course at the Marquette County Chapter American Red Cross Facility at 1500 W. Washington St. #6 from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 prepayment is required. For more information call 228-3659.

Amnesty International will

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

Self-care Class for persons with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. A \$15 donation is requested for the class with proceeds going to the American Lung Association of Michigan. For more information call Dean Valensky at 225-3313.

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

Michigan Education Trust, the state's innovative program that allows parents to invest now to guarantee their children's education at a state university later, will have a special taped program on NMU's cable channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 3

"Madame Butterfly" tickets will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. at the Cashier's Office in Cohodas. They will be sold to NMU students, faculty and staff only. The cost is \$1 for students with a validated ID and \$3 for all other tickets.

Academic Senate will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in

WS Lecture Room C.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Communication Skills For Parents will be the topic of a Brown Bag Lunch at 12 p.m. at the Women's Center. Parents of children of all ages are welcome to this free presentation. For more information call 225-1346.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

Peace Corps information table will be located at the LRC all day. A film and former volunteer talks will be at 7 p.m. in JXJ 242.

Self-care Class for persons with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. A \$15 donation is requested for the class with proceeds going to the American Lung Association of Michigan. For more information call Dean Valensky at 225-3313.

Michigan Education Trust, the state's innovative program that allows parents to invest now to guarantee their children's education at a state university later, will have a special taped program on NMU's cable channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Wilderness Odyssey Slide Show, "Year in the North," will be held in JXJ 102 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation features a 416 day canoe trip across Canada and is free to students and \$1 for non-students.

"Pippin", a musical comedy, opens at Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing projects on-campus. For details plus FREE GIFT call Group Officers (800) 950-8472 ext. 20.

Spring Break 1990. Individual or student organizations needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn \$, free trips

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Kim at 227-3698.

Firenza 12-speed bike. Blue. Excellent condition. Only used once. \$70. Contact Jim 226-6843.

FOUND

Last Thurs., Sept 21, found a piece of jewelry in Jamrich second floor bathroom. Tammy 226-7097.

SERVICES

Math tutor for classes MA 090 through MA 161. Reasonable rates. Flexible

schedule. Call Mike at 228-8965.

PERSONALS

Chanel, Lawanda and Ginger:
I think it's time to find out how fast Wesley can really run and maybe we can file Bubba while we're at it. What do you say? Have a great weekend in the Windy City. Barbie and I are going to miss you. You're screwing up the flow chart. Who's going to have dish duty? Love ya, Cheetah

Electric Steinman;
WOW! We have a little Shami, isn't that special! Remember, something is always happening that would be perfect for vol. three. On to bigger and better things! Yeah, sure pal.
-Kick Ball Change

Mr. Rodney Watt:
Look, you're in the paper! Don't you feel special now! Maybe some day my buddy and I will let you in on a secret or two, so you won't be lost all the time.
-One of the girls in V.A.



INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Student:

You are eligible to receive a scholarship and earn up to 12 NMU credits while working as an intern in a government agency, a corporate office, or a private service organization in Washington, D.C. Additional activities include weekly academic seminars, small group discussions, guest speakers, breakfasts with public officials, agency tours, and career counseling. Housing, placement, and supervision will be provided by NMU and the Washington Center.

Internships can be tailored to the needs of most majors. A minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior status are required of all NMU sponsored interns.

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$600 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in LRC 101 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 1989.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the Political Science Office, LRC 15-C. Applications for Winter, 1990 internship scholarships must be returned to the Political Science Office by October 16.

Sincerely,

Robert Kulisheck,
Political Science
Coordinator, Washington Internship Program

Here's where students have interned previously.

The following list is only a sample of the numerous organizations and fields in which Washington Center interns are placed. New placements are developed each semester to accommodate student interests.

ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

CBS
International Sculpture Center
The Communications Company
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
National Endowment for the Arts
National Park Service, Historic Architecture Division
National Public Radio
Ogilvy and Mather
Washington Independent News
Washington Project for the Arts

BUSINESS

AFL-CIO
Better Business Bureau
D.C. Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Trade Commission
Vercoritt Corporation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Securities and Exchange Commission
Small Business Administration
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

Congressional Black Caucus
Congressional Budget Office
Congressman Phil Crane
Congressman Dale Kildee
Congresswoman Pat Schroeder
House Agriculture Committee
House Select Committee on Aging
Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources
Senator Bill Bradley
Senator Ted Kennedy
Senator Richard Lugar
Senator Arlen Specter

DEFENSE POLICY

Arms Control Association
Center for Defense Information
Committee for National Security
Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sane
U.S. Department of Defense

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Action Foundation
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Law Institute
Environmental Protection Agency
National Audubon Society
National Wildlife Federation
World Wildlife Fund

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Comprehensive Marketing Systems

Coopers & Lybrand
Development, Innovation and Technology Transfer, Inc.
International Business Government Counsellors
International Contract and Research Corporation
International Trade Commission
Overseas Private Investment Corporation
U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration

LAW

American Bar Association
American Civil Liberties Union
Center for Law & Education, Inc.
D.C. Corporation Counsel
National Center on Institutions and Alternatives
Private law firms
Public Defender Service
U.S. Attorney's Office
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington Legal Foundation
Women's Legal Defense Fund

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Americans for Democratic Action
Citizens for America
Democratic National Committee
National Congress of American Indians
National Council of Negro Women
National Federation of Republican Women
Republican National Committee

PUBLIC INTEREST

ASPCA
Big Sisters
Center for Population Options
Coalition for the Homeless
Common Cause
Gray Panthers
Handgun Control, Inc.
National Urban League
Youth Policy Institute

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

COMSAT Corp.
Federal Communications Commission
House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Commerce
International Center for Information Technologies
MCI, Mid-Atlantic
National Association of Broadcasters
National Cable Television Association
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues
National Organization for Women
National Women's Health Network
National Women's Political Caucus
Women's Research and Education Institute

**Want inside information on the program?
Talk to students who have been there:
Tuesday, October 3, 1989, LRC 101, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**