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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Three Project ELF demonstrators sentenced

By PAULA PAYTON
News Editor

Three protesters were sentenced Tuesday in Federal District Court in Marquette after they were found guilty of trespassing and destroying government property during a Memorial Day demonstration at the Project ELF

transmitter site in Republic.

Gary Miron, 25, a former Northern student, and current student John Fox, 23, were sentenced to three months on the first count of destroying property and were given a month and a half on the count of trespassing.

Miron's older brother, Kurt, 28, also a student at NMU, was

sentenced to six months on the first count and three months on the second. All three were fined \$25 for each charge. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

The three will be sent to separate minimum security prisons or work farms. They are being held at the Marquette

Sheriff's Department until the transfer.

According to a clerk of the Federal District Court, Kurt Miron received a longer sentence because this was his fourth conviction on similar charges.

The protests against the ELF (an acronym for "extremely low frequency" waves) site have been going on since it was first proposed more than 20 years ago. The Republic site is a 56-mile-long antenna which is nearly completed close to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Another ELF site, a 28-mile-long antenna at Clam Lake, Wis., built in 1968, and the Republic system, rely on the resonance of the region's geologically unique bedrock to send brief, one-way messages to deeply submerged, nuclear-armed submarines. The submarines must cruise near the surface and risk detection with other communication systems.

Peace activists say the antennas are part of a first-strike attack system. The Navy says the antennas are necessary to support a policy of deterrence against nuclear war.

The government "has first-strike capability with the MX and the ELF," said Gary Miron.

In the early 1980s a vote of 55,000 to 12,000 against the ELF project was taken in the Upper Peninsula after the project was resurrected by the Reagan administration.

The three demonstrators were arrested Memorial Day at the end of a two-day peace walk pro-

testing ELF. According to Stephanie Larkin, 23, a friend of the three men, they climbed the fence surrounding the site, and started to undo the barbed wire on top of it at about 11 a.m.

"They hopped over and were arrested by the Navy personnel inside the site," said Larkin.

According to Gary Miron, the three had untied two barbed wire strands doing about \$270 worth of damage. "People in the past have cut down ELF poles and only gotten 15 days," said Miron.

After the marchers dispersed, three more protesters, Mari Bonner, 27, Gerard Grabowski, 25, and Larkin went back at sunset and climbed the same fence. "We hopped the fence, knelt and prayed inside the gate...then we were arrested," said Larkin.

The six demonstrators were tried on July 26. The Miron and Fox were found guilty, but U.S. Magistrate John Weber found the other three innocent.

Weber said that the statute under which they were charged required they be formally told they were trespassing and that there was reasonable doubt as to whether that had been done.

"He was just toeing the line," said Gary Miron about Weber. "He is a real nice man, but he was doing his job."

To protest the July trial, two women, Jan Shireman, 25, and Cassandra Dixon Hastings, 28, re-enacted the crime and were arrested when they climbed the

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Must be love



A Northern Student gets a wet kiss from his furry friend as the two enjoy the unseasonably warm weather that hit Marquette this week. (Photo by Rick Peters)

P.E. credits remain at four

By DAVE GILL
Editor in Chief

The physical education requirement for a bachelor's degree remains at four credits following the Academic Senate's Tuesday rejection of a committee proposal to lower the requirement to two.

However, an additional course, Introduction to Health Promotion (LP 160), was given the senate's nod. The two-credit course will cover the physical fitness portion of the P.E. requirement and will "allow students to approach the concept of physical fitness from a more academic approach," according to the Committee on Undergraduate Programs' proposal. Students will still have to complete two one-credit "activity" courses to fulfill the P.E. requirement.

With a 19-14 vote (nine senators were absent) against four of the five recommendations CUP presented, the Senate rejected a proposal to end all P.E. requirement exemptions except the health excuse. The proposal would have ended the age and veteran exemptions that are now

in force. Currently, students who first enroll after their 25th birthday, and those aged 30 and older are not required to fulfill the P.E. requirement. They must still fill those credits with elective courses, however.

Several recommendations from various departments and the Associated Students of NMU were debated throughout last semester and the first part of this year. The education department thought the question of P.E. requirements should be left up to the individual departments. ASNMU pushed to completely eliminate the requirements, although student Senator Teddy Phillipson voted for CUP's proposal Tuesday, saying lowering the requirement to two "would have been a good compromise."

Some senators ex-

pressed concern that eliminating two credit hours of the requirement would adversely affect the number of full-time PEIF department faculty needed to cover the credit-hour load. Senate Chair

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Students to be given modified writing exam

By JON HALBERG
Assoc. News Editor

Students taking the Writing Proficiency Exam this Saturday will face some changes in the test.

First, the fee for those taking the test after having failed it in the past will be increased to \$10. Also, the actual opinion questions they will be asked to respond to will no longer be given to them beforehand.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Donovan, the fee increase came in response to an analysis of the costs of administering and grading the WPE.

English professor David Goldsmith, director of the exam, said yesterday that the decision to not show students the actual questions to be asked was made because of "too much cheating" by test-takers. People were preparing their essays in advance, Goldsmith said, coming with them already written or memorized.

Formerly, students would be given five sets of five questions based on campus, national, and international issues. They were free to practice responses to the questions before taking the test, when one of the sets would be used.

Now students are allowed to practice writing their responses to sample questions representative of those that will be asked, Goldsmith said, ending the "guessing-game"

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The Insider

Free Press scooped: A new feature was added to the News Briefs this week...the UPI wire. Yes, the North Wind has gone to the big time and we are scooping everyone. What a feeling! For the new look see:—Page 3.

The real Nicaragua: Former NMU student Gerard Grabowski will present a program on Nicaragua's covert war tonight in [X] 101. For more information see:—Page 10.

Howling good time: The Outdoors takes you to the U.P.'s only wolf sanctuary owned by Jim Wuepper. Spend some time with the wolves of Negaune:—Page 16.

English department serves two duties

By THERON FRANCIS
Senior Reporter

The English department carries on a duty that is two-fold: to make the student body more literate, and to promote the language through the efforts of English majors. This duality is sometimes disturbing to both professors and majors.

In this era of video, the English department is trying to revive the language by teaching its essential sensitivities and skills.

Graduate teaching assistant Anne Youngs said the department has a "dedicated faculty, who are striving to teach an entire generation of non-readers the importance of writing."

Language, however, is not simply a discipline in which one may be literate or illiterate. Peter Goodrich, the director of the freshman composition program, said, "We consider writing to be a way of thinking and learning—and a very complex question."

This is the "centrality of language, of human thought, and feeling," which department head Rowena Jones promotes. This natural quality of language is what English professors and majors most enjoy.

Reading, and its corollary, writing, allow us to reiterate the thrill and anxiety we have in living. Prof. Daryl Davis says, "It's a way of getting in touch with what it is to be human."

Language, the English department asserts, gives us meaning. Davis continues, "Often we're too busy to step back to see the whole range of possible responses to our experience. We're so tangled up in living it. Henry James said that we should 'strive to be one of those on whom nothing is lost.' As readers and writers, we become more sensitive to other people and to meaning."

Academia: an in-depth look

This idea is, perhaps, the primary means by which the department teaches writing. Students are encouraged to value the articulation of their experience. It is thus the responsibility of teachers "to care about the students," says professor Phil Legler.

Teaching assistant Sherry King-Anderson said English is "the only form of teaching where students are giving the teacher information, as well as the other way around."

"We try to create environments that are conducive to writing, and then guide the students through," said Goodrich. Writing can help promote understanding on the "gut level," says Davis. "I don't know if anybody really teaches writing; one can only be a guide, a cheerleader, a coach."

This is because writing is an exceedingly complex process. It requires a practical wisdom when rules alone are insufficient.

The teachers of the English department emphasize what they call "the process approach." Goodrich describes it: "you haven't learned it until you can put it on paper, and you learn it by putting it on paper."



Davis asserts the value of reading and writing in the context of contemporary society. "We live in a time when everybody is trying to quantify things. Yet the things that are most valuable are not very quantifiable. Writing is a solitary act which affirms the relationship between people—that sense of recognition. In the age of atomic weapons, that's a fragile bond that it is well to hold together."

The necessity of teaching the greater student body language skills at times prevents the department from paying adequate attention to the more defined needs of English majors. David Goldsmith said, "one of my greatest frustrations is I don't get to see the majors enough." Most professors are required to teach two composition courses each

semester. The small number of English majors (187), some teachers think, are being neglected to serve the needs of the greater student body.

This deteriorates the relationship between teachers, with regard to the significance of literature, as well as between majors. More than one teacher has remarked the office situation, and the lack of a lounge, leads to isolation. The situation where accomplished teachers, after years of tenure, continue to teach composition, is rare at most universities.

Comments have also been received from professors about the lack of new blood within the faculty. A common view among faculty is that on a certain level they lack cooperation.

Students, similarly, can only hope that effective student writers groups can help draw them together.

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Gonzo journalist to speak on campus

Hunter S. Thompson's books "Hell's Angels," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "The Great Shark Hunt" have won him cult-hero status and the title of gonzo journalist.

NMU students will be able to hear Thompson speak on Nov. 11 in JXJ 102.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is the organization bringing Thompson to NMU's campus. The fraternity felt that presenting

Thompson, whose program is in a discussion style format, would benefit NMU students. The Student Finance Committee agreed, and approved the fraternity's budget of \$5,507 unanimously.

Thompson focuses on past and current issues and relies heavily on audience participation. NMU

students can see Thompson for free with their student I.D. and non-students will be charged \$2.



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International

Daniloff case unresolved: UPI—Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze held more talks Tuesday in an attempt to resolve the impasse over U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff. The two men held the unannounced meetings in New York in an effort to clear the way for a second summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. A State Department spokesman said the first meeting did not resolve the Daniloff case, but he declined to repeat the assessment after the second session.

Two more kidnapped: UPI—The Pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization is claiming responsibility for the kidnapping of two foreigners in Beirut. They are American Joseph Cicippio, an employee abducted from the American University Campus last week, and Frenchman Marcel Courdre. The group sent a statement to an independent Beirut newspaper along with photographs of the two men. It accused both men of being spies.

Chernobyl 'human error': UPI—The International Atomic Energy Agency plans a special meeting today in Vienna to talk more about the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl. The agency will consider rules for international cooperation in case of another nuclear accident like the Soviet disaster. The agency's board approved a report blaming the Soviet accident on what it called "a remarkable range of human errors and violations of operating rules."

National

Back on the band wagon: UPI—President Reagan went back on the road Wednesday to do what he does best — stumping the campaign trail. This time, he's doing it on behalf of Republican candidates for governor. Reagan was in Detroit for a fund-raising appearance with William Lucas, the Republican challenging Democratic Governor James Blanchard. He will also travel to Omaha, Neb., for a rally on behalf of Republican Kay Orr who is running in the nation's first woman versus woman governor's race against Democrat Helen Boosalis.

Manhunt continues: UPI—An intense manhunt in eastern Missouri near St. Louis has failed to turn up a parolee accused of at least two murders and suspected of a third. More than 100 policemen searched for Michael Wayne Jackson Tuesday. Jackson is accused of shooting his parole officer in Indianapolis, killing a robbery victim, and may be linked to a third slaying that occurred near where he was last seen outside Wright City, Mo., Monday.

New speed limit?: UPI—Traffic may be going faster on interstate highways in rural areas if the house approves an amendment to permit states to increase the 55 mph speed limit to 65 on rural interstates. The senate adopted it 56 to 35 Tuesday and President Reagan backs the measure. Western lawmakers led the way to approval of the amendment. Senator Steve Symms (R., Idaho) sponsored it. He said the 55 mph does not fit the vast stretches of western highways and it costs states an extraordinary amount to enforce the 55 limit.

State

Abortions supported: UPI—Nearly 60 percent of Michigan voters would oppose a law prohibiting all abortions and 51 percent would be against a measure banning all welfare abortions, according to a poll conducted for Detroit Television Station WJBK and released yesterday. The poll indicated a shift of opinion among Michigan voters in the past 14 years. In 1972 a ballot proposal to legalize abortion in Michigan was soundly defeated.

Cars recalled by GM: UPI—General Motors is recalling nearly 265 thousand 1985 and 1986 Oldsmobile and Chevrolet cars to correct possible safety-related defects. The triple recall involves about 207 thousand 1985 and 1986 Oldsmobile Calais models, 38,000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88s, and 19,000 1986 Chevrolet Corvettes. GM said it was not aware of any accidents or injuries as a result of the conditions prompting the recall.

Lucas plans to cut taxes: UPI—Republican William Lucas vows to hand voters lower state income taxes, property taxes and inheritance taxes if he is elected governor. The tax plan also calls for higher personal tax exemptions. The campaign office of Gov. James Blanchard blasted the property tax provision of the Lucas program. Blanchard's Campaign Manager Gary Bachula said that the Lucas plan is a tax shift onto the middle class and would increase property taxes \$320 million.

CFNMU survey report out

By JOHN GARRETT
Staff Writer

After months of compiling research and data, the Commission on the Future of Northern Michigan University released the results of their survey earlier this month. The Commission will publish its final recommendations by Oct. 31.

The Commission's findings were released in six two-part summarized surveys.

The findings revealed the opinions of the groups surveyed in terms of the percentage of similar responses to a given question.

For example, in the faculty survey, under University Standards, Support and Priorities, 87 percent of those surveyed agreed that the tightened admissions standards implemented this semester will make Northern a better university.

The purpose of the surveys was to assess perceptions about specific topics.

Some 227 faculty members were given the survey; 177 of them completed it. Juniors and seniors were randomly selected and given the survey; 167 out of 300 completed the questionnaire.

The Skills Center faculty had an 88 percent response rate; 30 out of 34. University staff members and two randomly-selected Upper Peninsula cultural groups were also surveyed.

The survey given to the six groups was developed in order to generate a large amount of data for use by the task forces.

The topics varied in number and category depending on the group surveyed.

These topics were addressed primarily through a series of rating scales although the groups were asked to make comments and recommendations.

In the faculty survey under job satisfaction, 76 percent of those surveyed were satisfied with their

work schedule. However, 48 percent were dissatisfied with their salary.

Similar responses to job satisfaction questions were found in the Skills Center faculty survey. Under work schedule, 50 percent of the faculty were satisfied, yet 61 percent were dissatisfied with their salaries.

In the student results, 85 percent of the students surveyed believe that Northern is a good academic institution. Overall, 78 percent are satisfied with their major department and program.

Concerning the Campus Commons issue, 35 percent of the students surveyed thought that construction of a new commons building between the LRC and West Science would be the best idea.

Of the faculty, 40 percent surveyed thought that remodeling the University Center into a commons would be the best option.

According to Ruth Roebke-Berens, assistant to the president for strategic planning, the commission is an organization of professionals from outside the university with two goals for improving the quality of education at Northern: to help the university plan for the future, and to interest the commission members in the activities of the university so that they can help Northern.

The commission is made up of 12 different task forces or groups of professionals, and six university faculty who act as co-chairs.

After the commission's final recommendations are completed, the findings will be handed over to John Kuhn, assistant to the president for internal planning.

Kuhn will work with all of the department heads of the university that the commission's recommendations address.

"Not all of the recommendations are feasible," said Roebke-Berens.

U.P. firms lauded

Three Upper Peninsula industries and three U.P. Products were honored last night at the second biennial U.P. Product and Industry Recognition Dinner held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

The industries honored were the Copper Range Co. of White Pine, Foley-Martin Mfg. Co. of Kingsford and the Kinross Mfg. Corp. of Kinross.

The products of the year were the Kodiak Fishing Rod, manufactured by Kodiak Corp. of Bessemer; the Dial-a-Drill, made by the American Drillbox Co. of Kinross, and the Boss Snowplow produced by M.J. Electric, Inc. of Iron Mountain.

Paula Blanchard, the wife of Governor James Blanchard, and one of the state's strongest ad-

vocates of industrial development, was the featured speaker and presented awards at the dinner.

She serves as a special assistant to the state Department of Commerce and has played a leading role in Michigan's program to aid industry.

Richard Dunnebacke, executive director of Operation Action U.P., served as master of ceremonies, and Alan Donovan, vice president of academic affairs at NMU, gave the welcome.

The industries of the year were chosen based on their demonstrated investment in U.P. residents, plants and facilities; employment for U.P. workers; growth and progress in their fields, and concern for community improvement and U.P.

economic development.

Products of the year were judged on their economic impact on the U.P. in terms of jobs, expanded business or new industry; ingenuity of design, application or use of materials; improvements for the user in the areas of savings, effectiveness or safety; attractive appearance, packaging or marketing, and success in sales or improved business performance.

The second biennial U.P. Product and Industry Recognition Dinner was sponsored by Operation Action U.P., NMU, the U.P. Private Industry Council (eastern, central and western), the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan AFL-CIO LEAD Program and the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Academic Senate

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James Livingston said that issue would have needed study if CUP's proposal would have passed.

Senate Vice Chair Donald Dreisbach, however, compared being worried about losing faculty because of the proposed two-credit P.E. requirement reduction to a hospital requiring every patient to take a CAT-scan because the hospital has a lot of money invested in the equipment. "You'd be taxing students" to keep employees in the department, he said.

Though on the surface it appears that full-time HPER faculty would be lost because of the reduction in required credit hours in the department, CUP's proposal stated otherwise. Said the proposal, the recommendations "apparently (would) not have too

much impact on the full-time faculty in the department."

Their reasons for that conclusion, according to the proposal, were: only half of those teaching LP prefixed courses were regular faculty, with the rest being taught by administrative professionals (often assistant coaches) and graduate assistants; the addition of LP 160 would "soften the impact" on the HPER staff; students would still be able to take LP classes beyond the minimum, with LP 160 being a kind of "persuader" course teaching students of the value of physical activity.

HPER Department Head M. Cameron Howes said history shows that when a physical education department lowers its P.E. requirements, there is a temporary downswing in the need for department faculty. But, after a while, many students take more

than the minimum, and the credit-hour demand on the department eventually returns to normal.

CUP Chair Eugene Whitehouse said there is only a minimal chance the issue of lowering the P.E. requirements will enter the Senate arena in the near future, especially through CUP. But he said other senators may wish to pursue the matter further, and he would have been more self-assured with the issue if there would have been a more decisive vote than the 19-14 one cast Tuesday.

The fact that nine senators weren't there to vote Tuesday didn't have a significant impact on the Senate's decision, according to Whitehouse, because he felt those absent would have pretty much split down the middle.

New BSS director named

By MARK KING
Senior Reporter

Mary Etchison-Gill has been appointed the new black student services director at NMU. The University of Maryland graduate

"The university is more than just classes," said Etchison-Gill. It is important to develop leadership skills to use later in life in whatever field the students choose to go into."



New Black Student Service Director Mary Etchison-Gill (Photo by Rick Peters)

fills the position left vacant by Greg Davenport who resigned last January.

Etchison-Gill comes to Northern from the Marquette-Alger Health Center where she was coordinator for developing and implementing family support services.

Because she has only been in her new position for two weeks, she is still "analyzing and evaluating" the BSS. Generally she plans to help black student programs become more structured and to establish goal setting practices.

Etchison-Gill will focus on the strengths of the students and help them to achieve the goals they set for themselves.

As well as advising minority students and acting as a liaison for other student programs, Etchison-Gill will also help students adapt to college life.

"There is a major transition from the high school to the university. Many students also have to make the transition from urban setting to the relatively rural setting of Northern."

She plans to provide experiences for students to display their talents through writing, in the BSS Newsletter and "Innervisions", production and modeling, in the 12th annual Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion show, and organizational skills, during Black History Month.

Etchison-Gill said "Everyone has been very supportive" of her assumption of her new post.

In reference to the controversy surrounding the previous director she said, "We want to get beyond personality to look at the broader picture. We want to build student's confidence, encourage them to pursue their goals, and produce a can-do attitude."

WANTED

Staff Writer to cover the Academic Senate every other Tuesday at 3 p.m. For more information, call the News Department at 227-2547.



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F-1037

Leftist prof. ordered out

College Press Service

An immigration judge has ordered University of New Mexico Professor Margaret Randall to leave the United States by Dec. 1, because, Randall's lawyers say, she is a leftist.

Officially, the court ruled Randall is a Mexican citizen being deported for violating a U.S. law prohibiting certain leftist foreigners from living here.

Her lawyers, who are appealing the decision, say Randall will stay in this country while her case winds its way through higher courts.

Randall, 50, born a United

States citizen, has been under fire from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) since she returned to the U.S. as a "permanent resident alien" in 1984, 23 years after she moved to Latin America to live with her then-husband and renounced her citizenship.

The writer, editor, historian and poet's only crime, her lawyers say, "was to write positively about world communism."

"The immigration judge went to great lengths to say the only reason Margaret couldn't stay was because of her writings," David Cole, Randall's attorney, claims.

"We will contend (in the appeals process) that for the government to take an alien living in this country (and) say, 'We're going to deport you because we think you advocate world communism,' is a violation of the First Amendment right of free speech," Cole said.

Cole estimates the appeals process could take two to four years.

In the meantime, Congress may intervene to keep Randall in the country.

Two separate bills—one in the House and one in the Senate—seek to change the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which the administration is using to try to deport Randall.

The McCarran-Walter Act lets the government exclude foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist groups.

The INS, which did not respond to requests for information about the case, charges Randall is a communist who, while living in Latin America, harshly criticized U.S. foreign policy as imperialist.

"No, Margaret Randall is not a communist," said Michael Mag-

gio, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights who is working with Cole on the appeal.

"By giving up her American citizenship in 1967, she subjected herself to the laws of a noncitizen," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., sponsor of the proposed House amendment to the McCarran act, said.

"My bill would make her political beliefs irrelevant," he said. "I don't believe this country should exclude people because of their beliefs unless those beliefs cause one to behave in damaging ways."

Frank expects his bill to reach the House floor next year about "right in the middle of the appeal," Cole estimated. Randall will be judged by whatever law is on the books at the time.

"When that bill passes, Margaret will definitely be allowed to stay," Cole said.

Board to decide

Whether or not to have summer commencement entered the main debate arena Tuesday as the Academic Senate heard arguments from student Senator Teddy Phillipson that the ceremony should remain.

The issue will go before Northern's Board of Control when it meets next Thursday. The full senate won't meet again before that time, but the senate executive committee, which expressed its opinion through senate Vice Chairman Donald Dreisbach that summer commencement be dropped, will meet Tuesday.

If the Board decides to drop the ceremony, Phillipson said one could probably bet the \$20 graduation fee would remain intact.

Calendar set through '97

The Academic Senate Tuesday approved an academic calendar that lists events all the way through to 1997, minus study days.

The calendar did not include any such days — the class-less Mondays of finals weeks set aside for the past few semesters to allow students an entire day of study — and one senator said the 10-year calendar may be putting things unnecessarily in stone.

But he was assured that there can always be revisions.

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EDITORIAL

Close P.E. vote begs another try

A HPER-thetical situation:

Let's suppose for a moment that the Committee on Undergraduate Programs' proposal to reduce the required number of physical education courses was approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

That would have meant students would need only two P.E. credits to fulfill this portion of their graduation requirement. That would have meant all exemptions from taking P.E. classes would be dropped. But would that have meant that everyone would take advantage of the lowered requirements and become fat, unhealthy slob, vomiting at the word "physical activity?"

Well, wait a minute. Why would we even be arguing about something that has already been its final decision? After all, CUP Chair Eugene Whitehouse said his committee probably would not grapple with the P.E. requirement issue in the near future because the "Senate has made its decision." He said the past several months have been the first time since 1971 that any changes have been attempted in the area.

But we're not convinced that a 19-14 vote against CUP's proposal is decisive enough, especially since nine senators were absent Tuesday. Even Whitehouse said he wished the margin were a little more padded. Besides, before long there will be three more student senators and, more than likely, three more votes in favor of lowering the requirement to — at least — two.

In justifying its reasons for proposing lowered P.E. requirements, CUP reasoned that the crucial issue is whether requiring four credits does bring about an attitudinal change in students who don't prefer to exercise. Does forcing students — who would otherwise tone their upper limbs by shaking cashews and doing 12-ounce curls — to take four P.E. credits change their attitude about exercise after two, three or four classes?

CUP couldn't find any evidence to suggest that, if the attitude change doesn't occur in the first (physical fitness) course, it would occur in any of the successive "activity" courses. (You know the "activity" courses. You've seen the kind of activity that goes on in the bowling alley. And, just by chance, we were going to the local archery range this morning to bead up a little sweat.)

We realize that physical activity is immensely important to the well-being of all humans. But forcing it upon them is a bit like forcing religion on those who see no use in it.

The smart ones will know that physical activity is a must, and will take the initiative to keep their bodies temples. The others will always go the route of bowling and archery, spend the \$200 on their P.E. requirements here, and what's between the temples will remain unchanged.



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Opinions expressed in The North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor:

Peace, not war, be with you ROTC's "War Games" get bad reaction

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article that detailed the ROTC "War Games" recently held at our local nuclear bomb base — K.I. Sawyer. Much to my surprise, I did not feel depressed, outraged, numbered or horrified after reading about the "fun" these participants had simulating the gore of war.

Instead, my feelings were of conviction that these insidious war game participants are prepared to murder, rape, mutilate and "die for any cause" in the name of the flag and the country.

This has been the mindset and mentality that has supported empires of the past and continues to do so today. This is the mentality that has contributed to the deaths of millions in the World Wars, Vietnam, Afghanistan, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It is the mentality that is leading us to millions of more deaths as the world continues on the path of warfare in the name of their ideological pursuits. And the public will continue to praise this and accept this as honorable and right.

In the ultimate analysis, it is also not surprising that war has become an academic pursuit and that ROTC is embraced as an integral part of our university. I would think that we would provide humanity a choice other than this institutionalized violence.

To the Editor:

This week I had an opportunity to tour your campus with the possible intention of continuing my education at Northern. I picked up a copy of The North Wind to peruse and discovered your article on the ROTC "War Games." I was horrified.

To see a university of this quality involved in acting out the dirty work of our expansionist government is appalling. Do the young

Gerard T. Grabowski

people who recently had these experiences of simulated flying, shrapnel, seared flesh and screams of anguish know what their newly acquired skills qualify them for?

If you think war games are fun, you should check out peace games. They're a blast.

Jan Shireman

Bureaucracy blows

To the Editor:

This is a letter about the inflexibilities of a rigid, bureaucratic structure. It is also about conformity. There are times when students don't fit into their neatly carved little niches. In a society born of non-conformists, it would seem that there would be places for them.

As a transfer student, I came to NMU with more than enough credits to qualify for senior class rank, despite the fact that transferring twice had left me with a significant amount of catch-up work. There were a number of requirements that had to be fulfilled. Some of these were repeats of courses satisfactorily completed at other universities.

I had taken the equivalent of EN 211D at Western Michigan University, and had passed the writing proficiency exam at Northern. I was, however, four credits short of satisfying my English requirement. It did not matter that I had taken two years of German; it did not matter that I had passed the writing proficiency exam; it only mattered that I was four credits deficient in English composition.

I'm not trying to say that the English requirements are a bad idea, only that sometimes these unbending standards step on people just a little too hard.

This was not the only problem with my transfer to Northern. I was required to take other courses for which I had previously taken obvious equivalents. I was not surprised that there were problems transferring to Northern, but I was surprised by the magnitude of the problems. Nonetheless, I gave in to the rigidity of the structure. I repeated the computer science courses. I am taking EN 211 this semester.

The last straw broke my back during the summer. Due to an unfortunate racquetball accident, I had torn the crucia ligament in my right knee. This was a

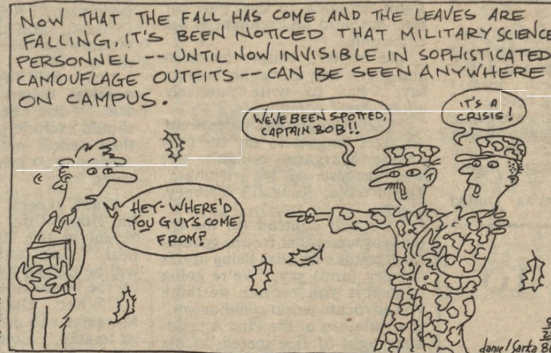
very painful, unfortunate incident that ended my racquetball playing rather abruptly. I went into surgery Aug. 20. I gave away my racket and glove and any hope of playing the game again. If I understand my physician correctly, I may never have full use of my knee again. I will have to be careful for the rest of my life about overextending the limits of my . . .nee. Enter the bureaucracy.

I took this to the health center, and got another excuse from Acting Medical Director Almarose Worden. I took these to HPER Department Head M. Cameron Howes I received a straightforward letter from him that told me I was going to be required to take LP 100, by God, or I would not graduate in December. I then went in to see him to see if there was some way he could possibly let me out of this requirement. He told me that there was simply no way I would be exempted from taking an LP course this semester.

I have come to the opinion that the true function of a university is not to prepare students for the intellectual challenges they will face, but for the many dealings with bureaucracies we will face. The "Northern shuffle" in which I have spent two years has done nothing to improve me academically, but has given me a true sense of the insignificance of one lone human being.

I am no more intelligent for my ordeals, but I am wiser. Also, I am more cynical. I truly resent having to complete a junior-high-school-level physical education class that, I believe, does nothing more than legitimize a second-rate intercollegiate athletic program, and give employment to the people involved in that program.

Dennis L. Blankenship



To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the perceptiveness gained my Northern's ROTC cadets during their mock skirmishes at K.I. Sawyer Sept. 18.

I realize that part of their military education must include a bit of the "good guys, bad guys" games, but could they actually be fooled into believing

Express your views

Be proud, and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit letters by 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication in a legible form, and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

Theron Francis



Architecture worth saving

The people of Marquette must recognize that the architectural environment of their city portrays an image of who they are. Buildings are a pattern of signs through which other people see us — Marquette. A building is not just a shelter or an economic necessity. Consider the home you grew up in, the outpouring of memories you cannot resist. A building is where one guards one's keepsakes, pursues work, daydreams through windows, and holds fast to one's plans and faith. The architecture of the city expresses all that we have been, and from that, all that we are becoming. It shows our pride in all that we are.

Marquette has made some laudable steps in preserving its great Victorian landscape. The restoration of the courthouse, the city hall and Janzen Hotel is exemplary. Nonetheless, as Don Klimmack, vice president of Sundberg, Carlson & Associates architects, says, "Economics often goes before significant architecture."

While we fret over personal gain, fearing personal loss, we forget that with regard to our environment our community should stand behind us. And when we cannot lead our community, the community should soon succor us, and take the lead. We have a responsibility to our community, in preserving the physical construct of our community.

Of course, the business mind must proudly count pennies and boast of its successes. Yet what do we have to brag about in comparison to what the entrepreneurs of Marquette built at the turn of the century? These buildings are the great revellings of the mercantile spirit. They're the image a business-minded society would dream. Few communities are so lavished with such a commercial statement. These old buildings would show we are a success, and happy.

In the city, three plainly historic buildings face demolition. The Rosewood Inn, a commercial

building in the most intricately arranged Lake Superior sandstone and ornament covering an entire block, may be razed for code safety infractions. St. John's Church, built from the timbers of an 1854 church and of local brick hand-made by parishioners, may be destroyed for a parking lot. And the Marquette Inn, the great hotel at the top of the hill, forever awaits "investors."

Meanwhile, Longyear Hall, Northern's first building, languishes and decays beside the administration building.

Do we see that these buildings are holy to many of us? There appears to be little popular voice to say so. Yet the downtown development organization, Main Street Marquette, has made a tremendous effort. Bob Anderson has tried. The city commissioners and university have made only a mixed statement. St. John's "Save the Landmark" group seems to have despaired. The citizens and students should say something.

Letters:

Abortion cartoon offends reader

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank whoever decided to print that clever "Anti-abortionist's Baby Picture Album" cartoon last week (the young couple with their microscopic baby). I now realize just how genuinely concerned for life and basic human rights your editorial staff is. Isn't it riotously absurd that anti-abortionists are so concerned over unborn children? After all, the unborn are so very tiny (especially in the very early stages).

You'll find it awfully difficult to convince me of your sincerity in the future when you write your concerns over oppressed people in other countries after you've mocked and ridiculed me for being concerned about millions of American mothers killing their own children.

I'd like to thank you again for deeply offending me.

Martin Zoski



'Bloody buckets': Reality of abortion

To the Editor:

I wasn't going to write this letter because, frankly, I am tired of being made fun of for my anti-abortion stand. Also, I didn't feel like being the brunt of next week's joke — laughingly discussed over lunch by the local academia. Finally, I thought, what's the use; pro-life sentiments usually meet with benign contempt from the surrounding enlightened intelligentsia.

However, since The North Wind encourages me to stand up for what I believe is right, I therefore feel compelled to say that your "Anti-abortionist's Baby Picture Album" cartoon in

last week's newspaper was in very poor taste. I do not like to be reminded, even in a humorous way, of the legal destruction of human life running rampant in our society today, over which I have no control, except, perhaps, in the writing of letters such as this.

On the other hand, may I congratulate you on having the good taste not to print a cartoon featuring the abortionist's baby-picture album: bloody buckets containing mangled fetal parts are not funny at all.

Carol Nash

Tracy Duerfeldt



Students should learn what city has to offer

I wonder how many out-of-town freshmen students make any effort beyond exploring the Alibi to familiarize themselves with the community surrounding NMU's campus. Well, I suppose that they occasionally go to a few house parties during the course of the year, but I do seriously doubt if they go shopping on Washington Street on weekends. This problem of community ignorance is not limited to only the freshmen but other out-of-towners as well.

I keep hearing about how bad the dorm food is and how there is nothing to do in Marquette, there being "nothing to do in the U.P." is that the students haven't made a sincere effort to look around. Any student willing to

Numerous good restaurants are within five miles of campus.

Of course, I am to assume that the students are familiar with Wendy's, Hardees, and McDonald's and Burger King, too. But I sincerely doubt if many students know about The Garden Room, Amigo's, The Villa Capri or The Chinese Palace.

Now, I won't argue that Marquette isn't a little smaller than Detroit, but part of the reason for look needs only a phone book, transportation, and maybe a map

The U.P.'s largest radio station is looking for a part-time stringer/reporter to cover news events & some evening meetings. Broadcast/journalism major preferred. Contact The News Dept. 228-4434.

of the area.

The university made a good effort this fall already to familiarize the students with the commerce of Marquette by having the shopper's fair two weeks ago. I'd like to see the university further develop its efforts in educating the students about Marquette.

This future development, with cooperation from the city and area businesses, could come in the form of informational packets and occasional seminars by local businessmen and officials. Unfortunately, though, these efforts would be in vain if the students continue to wait for the community to come to them. Too many students graduate from Northern without even knowing the area they have spent four or five years of their lives in.

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PG-13
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Protection for lab animals may boost research costs

College Press Service

The animal rights movement—and its success in pushing laws and bans going into effect this fall—is driving up the costs of campus research by convincing more public animal shelters to stop supplying strays to labs, various researchers said.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, but we will be in the very near future," said Susan Wilson, acting director of the division of Animal Resources for the University of Arizona's med school.

"Animals will now cost us five to 10 times more," she said. At Harvard, "a lot of investigators have had to rearrange their budgets or apply for additional funds," reported Dr. Ronald Hunt, the school's director of animal resources.

Wilson estimated the local pound's refusal to give more animals to Arizona could amount to "a loss of \$200,000 to \$600,000 not including (lost) research grants."

But while some scientists say the movement's impact—which spread quickly through U.S. campuses after the 1982 conviction of a University of Maryland professor for cruelty to animals—is economically crippling, other minimize the cost increases and say many schools are adopting new research technologies to replace animals.

"These (anti-pound seizure) measures have stopped the flow of cheap animals," conceded Dr. Randall Lockwood of the society.

But they have helped preserve animals, too. "It is parallel to the ultimately treated like valuable items."

ELF

continued from p. 1

12-foot, chain-link fence surrounding the site. The two women were found guilty of trespassing and are awaiting sentencing.

Shireman said she pleaded not guilty "not because I deny climbing over the fence, but I claim no guilt for any crime. The crime is the creation of the ELF communication system."

A candlelight vigil was held last night in the courtyard between the Sheriff's Department and the Marquette County Courthouse for the three men. "We will be there every night until they leave the Marquette jail," said Larkin.

"I hope people keep doing it (protesting)," said Gary Miron. "People really need to act."

WPE

continued from p. 1

about which set of the five they had would be asked each time.

Future WPE's after Saturday's exam will include a \$10 charge for those who sign up for the test and then don't take it. According to Donovan, these "no-shows" will be charged unless they notify the English department 48 hours before the test is scheduled.

ban on the importation of rhesus monkeys. They were treated like disposable commodities to pick up, use and throw out. When they became expensive, they were

Harvard's Hunt doesn't see the laws helping to save animal lives, however.

"We are talking about animals that are going to be destroyed (anyway)," he said.

And while Lockwood said dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the animals' genetic histories,

Hunt thinks "it is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog for (research and then destruction) when hundreds of thousands are available."

"It's a ridiculous situation," said UT-Memphis Chancellor Dr.

James Hunt. "People prefer to kill (unwanted) animals (in pounds) rather than allow animals to be used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

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Student LIFE

The North Wind/Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986/9

Volume Number 1
Issue 1

Prepared by the Student Activities Office
This is a paid advertisement

Edited by: Cindy Brady
Call: 1622

"DECADES OF DISCOVERY" Homecoming Entry Deadlines

Homecoming activity deadlines are rapidly approaching. A river canoe race is a new event added to Homecoming this year. The race will begin at the Dead River Bridge and end at the mouth of Lake Superior. This event, when added to the other scheduled activities, will make this Homecoming especially fun for all to get involved in. The upcoming deadlines dates are:

Friday, September 26 -- Floats & Decorated Car (Parade)
Tuesday, September 30 -- Spirit Banners & Marching Units (Parade);
Hot Ponds Activities; New World Games (Intramurals)

Homecoming booklets, which give a detailed outline on Homecoming activities, are now available in the Student Activities Office.

"ON THE HORIZON" Potential Programs at NMU

It is important that all of Northern's student organizations realize that they can present a budget for a program that they wish to sponsor to the Student Finance Committee for funding. For more information and details, please contact Paul Lehto, SFC chairperson, at 227-2452 or Sandra Casselman, SFC advisor, at 227-1700.

C. BROOKS PETERS, *New York Times* correspondent in Germany from 1937-1941, lectures on his experiences in Nazi Germany, which included witnessing "Crystal Night" and travelling with the invading German armies in Poland, Belgium, Holland, and France...the dynamic SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, who became the first Black woman elected to the Congress of the United States, is available to speak on several different topics...A local reggae band, REGGAE RADDIX, is available for parties, dances, concerts, etc...ROBERT MACNEIL, one-half of the acclaimed MacNeil/Lehrer team, will recount the many highlights of his career in television news...**"ROCK AND ROLL CONFIDENTIAL"** is the title of DAVE MARSH'S program. Marsh, one of America's best known rock writers, focuses his remarks on the current attempts to censor rock music by people such as Jerry Falwell and Attorney General Edwin Meese...**"A HAPPY ENTREPRENEUR'S GUIDE TO SUCCESS"** is the topic and WALLY "FAMOUS" AMOS of chocolate chip cookie fame is the speaker...GEORGE FEIFER, author and Sovietologist, offers a unique program that features TV broadcasts from the USSR and a lecture entitled "LOVE, VODKA, LAUGHTER, TEARS: A LOOK AT SOVIET LIFE UNDER THE SURFACE"...ROBERT MULLER, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, does a film/lecture program on "VIETNAM WAR STORIES." Miller spoke to a capacity crowd in JXJ 102 several years ago...Quaker, physician, and best-selling author of the book "Witness to War"...DR. CHARLES CLEMENTS lectures and shows film of what is really happening in Central America...**"CRACK, COCAINE, PILLS, AND ALCOHOL--THE RISKS AND THE REALITIES"** is the subject of a presentation by DR. DAVID SMITH, founder and Director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco...JEREMY PIFKIN, the world's leading critic of genetic engineering, spends a full day residency on campus dealing with the topic "SCIENTIFIC ROULETTE: ENTERING THE BIOTECHNICAL AGE"...DR. LARRY BROWN, chairman of the Harvard-based Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America lectures on "LIVING HUNGRY IN AMERICA: A GROWING EPIDEMIC"...GWYNNE DYER, writer and presenter of the PBS television series "War" and its companion book is touring college campuses this fall to share his award-winning work on the arms race, nuclear proliferation, the Superpowers, and insights into American and European foreign policy...Representatives from the ecological action group GREENPEACE are available to do a slide/lecture presentation. In addition to the above mentioned program possibilities there are materials in the Student Activities Office that describe literally hundreds of speakers, comedians, hypnotists, musicians, and other programs. Stop in and see us!

PROGRAMMING FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

A new organization is being formed that will plan programs and activities for NMU students who have families. A special emphasis will be on children's programs. Some possible programs are children's films with refreshments, children's art contests, picnics, and anything else that interested students would like to propose. Interested? An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Learning Resources Center (near Bookbinders). If you would like to help but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Suzette Morrison in the Computer Student Services Office (227-2033).



THE SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON...DAN PILARSKI

Dan Pilarski, a junior from Alpena, is the chief coordinator of the Feature Film Organization that shows major feature films on Sundays in JXJ 102. Dan's interest in the feature film program originated from a class project. Dan began researching the film industry, uncovered a new interest, and he along with some friends from Blackfoot House in Halverson decided to take on the feature film program (which was previously run out of the Student Activities Office) and turned it into a student organization. The group distributed surveys to various students to determine which films would be preferred by students, contacted major film companies, met with the Student Finance Committee, and for two semesters have successfully implemented the feature film program. Dan is unique in the fact that he had an idea, researched it, recruited people to back him and began a new student organization. Dan is proof it can be done. Congratulations Feature Film Organization! If you are interested in becoming a member of the Feature Film Organization, contact Dan at 227-4011.

*If you are interested in beginning a student organization, contact the Student Activities Office.

THE ROMANTICS

The Romantics are coming to Northern's campus under the sponsorship of Northern Arts and Entertainment. The Romantics will perform in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Wednesday, October 8, at 8:00 p.m. with "Jimmy Smyth and the Cry" as the opening act. Advanced tickets are \$5 NMU students, \$7 non-students. Tickets are also available the day of the show at \$6 NMU students, \$8 non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the following outlets: Marquette--NMU Student Activities Office, Teletronics and Music Street; Escanaba--Team Electronics; Iron Mountain--Sound North; and Houghton--Jim's Food Mart. **STUDENT TICKETS ARE ON SALE ONLY AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.**



CAREER AWARENESS DAY

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will act as hosts for Career Awareness Day on October 9 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAM BOARD

The Nightclub Series is Off With a Bang
Thank You Tim Cavanagh!

Wednesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms, the Residence Hall Program Board began their nightclub series with Tim Cavanagh, the comedian-singer. About 300 people turned up for an evening full of music, jokes, prizes, and audience participation.

Good job Program Board and thank you students!

If anyone would like to become involved in Program Board, please call Pam Wright, Resident Director of Spalding Hall, at 2320, or Frank Cocchiarella, Resident Director of Halverson Hall, at 2515. It is a good way to become involved with the social events that happen at NMU and it's a guaranteed GOOD TIME!

SPIRIT BANNER WINNERS

Many student organizations "backed the Cats" at last Saturday's football game against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at Memorial Field. Each organization put together their artistic abilities to come up with a spirit banner for the event. Spooner Hall took first, Theta Psi Epsilon Sorority second, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity third, Middle Earth House fourth, and Coral Reef House fifth. Congratulations to all the winners!



Tom DeLuca, the 1985 collegiate entertainer of the year and a long standing favorite at NMU (four appearances) will perform his blend of hypnotism and comedy on Saturday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission for students and children under 12 is \$1 (non-students \$2). Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office and at the door the night of the show. Don't miss Tom DeLuca!



A workshop will be held Tuesday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room entitled "How to Run a Meeting." Interested individuals and organizations are welcome to attend.

PRO

The Public Relations Organization is an on-campus publicity agency for student related groups set up to help groups publicize events and activities. Organizations can utilize PRO for a variety of services: advice, ideas or full publicity campaigns. PRO has a full range of news, media and professional contacts to help groups design an effective campaign for their particular event. Anyone interested in joining PRO or anyone who would like to take advantage of their services can contact PRO at Box 62, University Center, or call 228-3138 or 227-2045.

SHORT TAKES

The Student Supportive Services Office is looking for an organization interested in helping to transport handicapped students on campus to and from classes in the winter on an emergency basis. If interested, please call Patti Said at 227-1550...NMU's Soccer Team defeated K.I. Sawyer (4-2) and Michigan Tech (4-3) in recent home contests. Their next home game is against Minnesota-Duluth on Saturday, October 4, at 1:00 p.m. on the Intramural Field...Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is currently pledging 12 men, which will bring their total membership to 24. When the Delt Sigs reach 25 members they will be chartered nationally and will most likely purchase a house...Martin Zoski is reforming the Wit Won Film Organization. Wit Won makes available "film classics" for students to view. If you are interested in joining the group, contact Martin at 227-4316...Looking for a band that plays rock, top 40, or "party" music? "The Weave" is available and willing to meet your need. Call Wyndham Reager at 226-7936.

HOTEL CALIFORNIA--BLUEPRINTS FOR THE FUTURE

While many of you were enjoying your final weeks of summer, some very special people were already beginning their adventures into the 1986-87 academic year. The Resident Advisor staff began their training sessions on Sunday, August 17, at 6:00 p.m.

While the two-week workshop began in its usual manner, it would later take on a new twist. The first few days were filled with the usual workshops: Your Year With The RLP; What You Want It To Be; Basic Expectations; Student Development From The RA Perspective; and etc., etc., etc...Tuesday afternoon, August 19, the workshop took its turn.

"We are going to do what? Check into Hotel California?" The two-day experiential exercise began as would any other normal opening day at NMU, with one exception: the students checking into second floor of West Hall--"Hotel California"--were Resident Advisors. The Resident Advisors were students, and the Resident Directors checked in as Resident Advisors. If that's not confusing enough, Carl Holm--the Associate Dean of the Residence Life Program--was the Resident Director.

The purpose of this exercise was to give RA's the opportunity to learn more about the student staff role while experiencing some of the activities their houses would be encountering the first few weeks of classes. They sat through first house, hall, and government meetings conducted by the RD's (acting as RA's), they attended classes, and they took part in house and hall programs.

The activity was intended to help them better understand the differences that would exist in the living and learning environment of the different houses. It was also meant to help them to communicate the value of openness and learning from new experiences to their floor members (all of you residence hall students) so that you, in turn, will benefit most from what living in a residence hall at college has to offer.

LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

Northern Arts and Entertainment (NAE), the student group which is responsible for bringing to campus concerts, lecturers, performing arts, and various other programs is looking for new members. If you are interested in becoming a part of NAE and gaining valuable skills through working with professional performers, contact Megan Lowe at 227-2098 or 226-8250.

The University Center Activities Team (UCAT), which brings dances, films, dinner theatres and a variety of other programs to the University Center building is looking for new members. If interested, contact University Center Operations Manager Charles Watkins at 227-2623.

DISCUSSIONS

Armatrading LP another strong effort

"Sleight of Hand"
Joan Armatrading
A&M Records
by Paul Deagle

Last August, MTV, in a rare moment of creative programming, carried a live broadcast of the final concert of the Amnesty International Conspiracy of Hope Tour which featured performances by some of rock's most highly successful yet serious artists. I was delighted to find Joan Armatrading on the bill with acts like U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel, and Lou Reed. Her performance early in the afternoon was absolutely enthralling.

Standing alone with her guitar in front of thousands of people, she (with the exception of Bono of U2) was the only musician who really seemed to grasp fearfully and joyfully that fleeting moment when the artist is indeed the unacknowledged legislator of the world.

Such moments have always trademarked Joan Armatrading's career. After eleven records, Joan's latest effort, "Sleight of Hand," is yet another strong album that, sadly enough, will probably go unnoticed by a large majority of the record buying audience. While the album did

crack Rolling Stone's top ten college listing, it certainly won't have a circulation like Don Johnson's super-stupid "Heart-beat."

But now that I think about it, it's probably for the best. Joan has never been one for either financial or musical prostitution--the new single, "Kind Words (And A Real Good Heart)" is only her third while the video is but her second. No doubt she must feel a lot safer on the periphery of rock 'n' roll stardom because she has always managed to send us

continued on p. 20

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Top Gun to show 'best of the best'

By LORI ROSE
Managing Editor

So you thought "Top Gun" was only a movie. On the contrary, the Best of the Best will make themselves known during the school year under a new residence hall program called Top Gun.

The year-long program was kicked off Friday with a dance at the University Center. Turnout was very good, according to West Hall Resident Director Leigh Lewis.

Top Gun's goal is to stimulate action and involvement among residence hall students. All nine residence halls are participating in the program.

Here's how it works: halls will rack up points for sponsoring programs and events, and the hall with the most points in April wins.

Halls can receive points for holding activities such as meetings, workshops, faculty visits, and intramural events. A point scale has been set up for different levels of events. "We receive more points for community service work, such as blood drives," said Lewis.

Top Gun events are scheduled for throughout the year and include a Cabin Fever Reliever program for February and Residence Hall Week in April.

The Top Gun competition will end in April with a dance where hall winners will be announced. The victorious hall will take home a Top Gun traveling trophy.

Lewis said the Top Gun program will put the spotlight on organizers who normally receive little credit. "People need

recognition for their efforts," said Lewis, "or else they may ask, 'Why do it?'"

Top Gun will show who's the Best of the Best among NMU's residence halls.

Tryouts set

Audition dates have been set for "Father Mosley," the second production of the 1986-87 Forest Roberts Theater "Passion and Panache" season. Tryouts will be Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Callbacks are slated for Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

No prepared scenes are required and scripts are available for 24 hour checkout at the Forest Roberts Theater box office. For more information, call James Rappart at 227-2046.

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Fun Run Saturday

You can run, jog, walk, skip, or wheel, whatever burns the treads off your tennies. It's anything goes in the Fun Run sponsored by the Health Center and the Handicap Awareness Committee.

According to Carol Hare of Student Supportive Services, the Fun Run is a prediction race. The participants predict how long it will take them to finish the two-mile course and the ten who come the closest will win ribbons.

The course will be kept a secret until the day of the race to prevent people from clocking themselves in advance.

The run is being held to promote health and handicap awareness.

There will be a drawing for door prizes and all participants will receive free T-shirts.

The run will start Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the lawn between the University Center and the Health Center.

Registration will be held in the Health Center on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon for \$4 and Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. for \$5.

People of all ages and physical conditions are encouraged to participate.

So put on those Reeboks, stretch out those muscles and go "run for the health of it."



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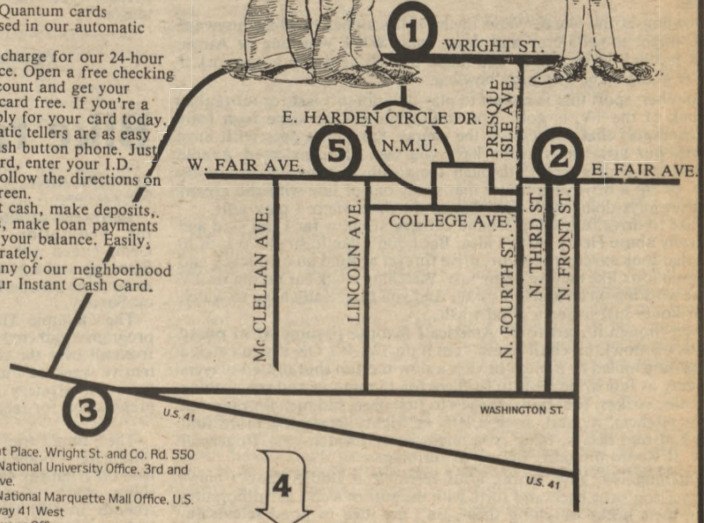
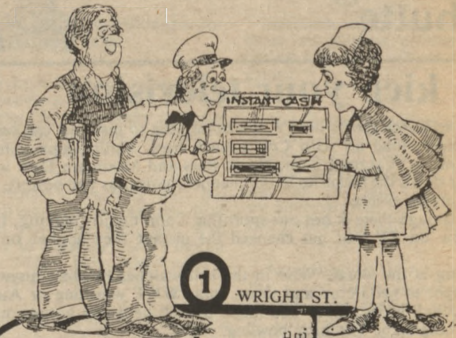
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SPORTS

Spikers place second during home tourney

By GENE DESONIA
Asst. Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's spikers placed second during round-robin tournament play this past weekend, posting a 2-1 record at NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tourney play opened Friday when Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), who went on to claim the tourney crown, defeated University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 12-15, 15-3, 15-0, 15-8. In the second match, a crowd of 236 watched NMU come from behind to beat Northern Kentucky University 5-15, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9, 15-6.

Former Wildcat volleyball coach Jane (Scheper) Meier, now head coach at NKU, said, "This is a class act. I like coming back here for the good competition.

NMU is one of the better teams in our Great Lakes region," she said.

NMU Coach Terrie Robbie felt that the team's victory Friday was the result of a total team effort. "Our blocking was the best that it's been all year. We probably had more blocks tonight than we have had cumulative all season," said Robbie.

On Saturday, Mount St. Joseph handed NMU its only loss 15-7, 5-15, 15-8, 15-8. According to Coach Mary Biermann, it was the play of her outside hitter Tanya Fasnacht that lifted her team to victory. "Tanya played

extremely well, especially on offense. I also think that our serving was great. It gave our offense a chance to get going, and that helped us control the momentum of the game."

In two other matches that afternoon, NKU defeated UWGB in three straight 15-8, 15-5, 15-9, and Mount St. Joseph, who finished the tourney 3-0, came from behind twice to beat NKU 9-15, 15-3, 4-15, 15-7, 15-6.

The 'Cats, now 8-4 overall, closed out tourney play by defeating UW-GB 12-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-12. In the first

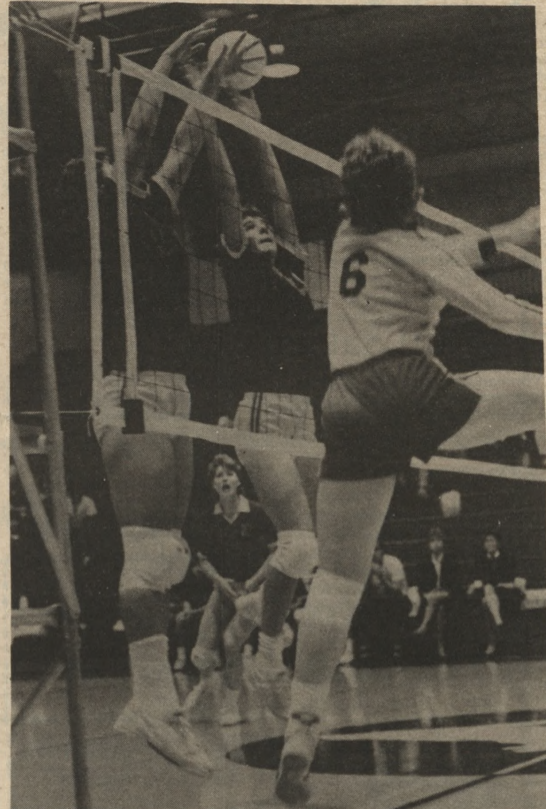
game of that match, NMU took a commanding 12-2 lead, but ended up losing that game to the Phoenix.

"It's the nature of the game," said Robbie. "Sometimes when we get a big lead, the team thinks 'at the opponent is just going to lie down and die. That just doesn't happen. They should know that, after all the times we have come back this year. But I think that we're learning, and in time we'll overcome these problems.'" added Robbie.

Northern, who is idle this weekend, will next see action when they participate in the Wendy's Tournament Oct. 3-4 in Fargo, N.D. Robbie says the week off will help the 'Cats prepare for the tourney.

"It's the type of break in our schedule where we can go back to the basics. It's almost like another pre-season for us," she said. "We will also be working on our hitting and blocking, and will look at some different offenses to prepare for the rest of the season."

continued on p. 15



Northern spikers Lisa Wilcenski (left) and Kerri Lehman attempt a dual block while Peggy Grimmer (10) looks on. (Rick Peters photo)

Pat Schutte



Go kick your television

I love to watch sports on TV. It's so relaxing to just rack out on the spud holder, load up with Col. Crunch bars, Mallo Cups, Cheese corn, Doritos, Caramel corn, Heath Bars and Mountain Dew while you wear down the batteries in the channel changer as you bounce between sporting events.

Even though there is not one sport that I don't enjoy playing, there are a few on TV that get changed the instant they appear on the screen.

Bowling is the worst. Who in the hell watches bowling anyway? ABC ought to get a clue and throw some WWF wrestling or Aussie rules football in its place. You might as well be doing homework if you're going to be watching bowling.

Another sport that is a blast to play, but doesn't last for more than a blink of the TV, is golf. You can't quite get the same rush from televised golf that you can at the course. Sure, that goes with most sports, but how many times have you seen an intoxicated Arnold Palmer go four-wheelin' through the rough at some ritzy country club, or rip a drive at a house that's way out of line with the green? You see guys doing stuff like that all the time where I play golf.

I like to drive fast, whip around corners, see how far I can skid and basically abuse Henry Ford's idea. But I don't like to sit and watch 30 cars that look exactly the same, drive forever around an oval track and not even look like they're going fast. Watching stock car racing on TV is like working on an assembly line. And you practically have to watch it for hours just to see a good crash.

Even though it used to be America's favorite pastime, (I'm pretty sure sex is now), baseball doesn't cut it on TV. It's OK if you catch a guy getting nailed by a pitch or view a slow-motion shot of two players colliding at full stride. But to sit there for 15 minutes and see nothing but balls, strikes, foul balls, throws to first base, old men limping out to the pitchers' mound, useless lefty vs. righty strategies, more foul balls and rain delays, heck, you might as well watch your fingernail grow. It would probably be just as thrilling.

Watching two guys whose arms resemble a fiddler crab's claws smash a dog's toy back and forth with the guts of a cat, as millionaires strain their necks watching them, isn't my idea of good television. Tennis is a riot, especially without a net. But unless there's a doubles match with Bobby Riggs, Ilie Nastase, John McEnroe and Dr. Renee Richards involved, the clicker automatically takes charge and poof!, bye-bye Forest Hills.

From what gets the veto on my television set, you'd probably figure that there's not much else to watch. Really there isn't, but I happen to have the greatest sports tape of all time and access to a VCR. I've watched the tape hundreds of times and will hundreds more. What is it? Simple—the 1974 all-England Masters Croquet finals from Dover, England.

Bike racers run time trials

By MARK KING
Senior Reporter

Last week's United States Cycling Federation Development Camp ended with a time trial on Saturday and a 35-lap points race around the Jacobetti Skills Center on Sunday.

The Olympic Training Center program gathered bike racers from all over the U.S. for an intensive week of training and lectures on strategy and physical preparation for racing.

The time trial was a 15-kilometer point-to-point race held on Highway 480. Individual riders were started every 60 seconds in this test of strength and pedaling finesse which does not allow drafting.

Northern's own Rick Scleim rocketed over the course of rolling hills in 20:59, setting a new course record and taking first place. Bret Austin of Cadillac was second with 21:17, followed by Dale Niggeman of Medford, Wis., with a 21:38.

Sunday's points race, which was supposed to be held around Circle Drive, was moved to the Jacobetti Center when Public Safety officers failed to show up to close the circuit to traffic.

The race awarded points to the first five riders to cross the finish line every fifth lap, which means laps 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35. 7 points were awarded to first, 5 to second, 3 to third, 2 to fourth and 1 to the fifth rider crossing the line. Double points were given for the sprints in the 20th and 35th laps. The race was dominated by Austin and Niggeman who broke away from the 30-rider pack on the 6th lap and stayed away until they lapped the field in the 29th lap. They finished the race riding with the pack.

Austin and Niggeman worked together taking turns pulling and drafting and alternated taking first and second in the points laps.

Niggeman said after the race, "If we would have worked against each other in the sprints

we would have never lapped the field."

"We just wanted to do a breakaway," said Austin.

Austin won the points race with 29 points, Steve Smits of Fountain Hills, Ariz., grabbed 28 points by consistently placing third in the sprints. Niggeman was third with 23 points.

On the third lap Paul Moe of Sheffield, Mass., suffered a blow-out that tore a hole the size of a silver dollar in his rear tire. "The tire rolled off the rim and I almost went down while I was going around the corner," said Moe as a new wheel was quickly installed in the pit.

The Free Lap Rule for mechanical failures enabled him to rejoin the field in the fifth lap.

While his teammates blocked for him Moe made a solo breakaway in the 32nd lap that he increased to over a quarter mile by the finish of the race. This allowed him to win 10 points in the double points sprint in the 35th lap.

Moosemen get their racks torn off at home

By PAT SCHUTTE
Sports Editor

In an impetuous display of furor and gore, the Northern Michigan University rugby club was squashed twice in its own back yard last weekend.

The Moosemen got blanked 9-0 in the first game against U-W La Crosse. Even though they came close to scoring, the River Rats' defense kept clubbing the Moosemen into submission at the goaline. The River Rats governed the tempo of the formalized rivalry throughout the duration of the match.

"It was a very physical and hard fought battle," said coach Tom Aeplbacher as he draped a cool washcloth across his forehead. "I think we were close to scoring a few times but we just couldn't seem to punch it over."

The second match, which followed right after the first one, saw the Moosemen go up against a fresh batch of Central Michigan University Flood Buddies. The Moosemen held on as long as they could, which only happened to be half of the game.

Then the blood began to flow

from their knees, elbows and in two cases, from their heads. This drained the chaps of vital power that they could have used later in the game.

Dave Bockheim, who played the whole game "looking like a wounded soldier," according to Aeplbacher, was the proud recipient of seven stitches to mend his torn melon.

Another player who was seen bleeding from the noggin was rookie Rodney Watt. According to Aeplbacher, "we have no word yet on the whereabouts or condition of Rodney. He'll probably show up for practice Thursday, sporting some cool scars, though."

The second half saw the Flood Buddies light up a dazed and confused Northern squad, scoring two tries, two conversion kicks and a penalty kick. The Moosemen's Attila Toth kept the ugly shutout away from the record books as he booted a couple of three-point kicks.

Though CMU walked away with the victory, a couple of their guys rode home with broken fingers and a wicked hangover.



Yes, Attila Toth (holding the ball) still has a head, even though this snapping turtle-like fiend tried to bite it off (Rick Peters photo)

This weekend, Northern's arch-nemesis, the Appleton Dentists, charge into town with an appointment to raise some Cain.

"Appleton is a very established club," said Aeplbacher. "They've been around the union

for years. And their biggest asset, besides the fact that they're all bald, is that their scrum has won the Stockbridge Cup the last two years." The Stockbridge Cup is awarded to the "scrum of the earth" in the union every year.

Unless you feel like a road trip, the last chance this semester you'll have to see controlled mayhem in the form of Wisconsin Rugby Union action will be this Saturday at 4 p.m. behind Memorial Field.

Northeast Missouri State

Facts About NMSU

Location: Kirksville, MO 63501
Enrollment: 7,000
Colors: Purple and White
Nickname: Bulldogs
Conference: Missouri Intercollegiate
Affiliation: NCAA-II
Athletic Dir.: Dr. Kenneth Gardner
Head Coach: Jack Ball
Record: 16-17 in three years at NMSU
Lettermen Back/Lost: 37/11



Jack Ball

1986 Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 6.....	at Eastern Illinois
Sept. 13.....	MISSOURI WESTERN
Sept. 20.....	NORTHEASTERN OKLA.
Sept. 27.....	at Northern Michigan
Oct. 4.....	NORTHWEST MISSOURI
Oct. 18.....	at Lincoln
Oct. 25.....	at Central Missouri
Nov. 1.....	at Southeast Missouri
Nov. 8.....	MISSOURI-ROLLA
Nov. 15.....	at Central State (O.)



Series Summary

NMU won 2, lost 0/43 TP, 37 OP
1983 — NMU 19, NMSU 16
1985 — NMU 24, NMSU 21

Gridders primed for Bulldogs

By GENE DESONIA
Asst. Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's football team will return to the gridiron Saturday when it hosts Northeast Missouri State at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Bulldogs, who possess a 2-1 record, suffered their only loss to Eastern Illinois University. EIU beat the 'Cats 24-21 in NMU's last game.

NMU Coach Herb Grenke said that NMSU is a team much like EIU. "They have a good offense, which is similar to EIU, but they don't have the depth that EIU has at the various positions," said Grenke.

Northern, who was idle last weekend, used the extra week of practice to work on fundamentals and prepare the younger players for action.

Grenke said junior fullback Chris Napoli will suit up to play this Saturday. Napoli has been out of the lineup with a groin injury that he received during pregame practice in the 'Cats season opener.

Other players who were injured during the first three games include senior nose guard Sam Parker, sophomore inside linebacker Bill Palomaki, and sophomore center Hank Sweeney,

all of whom are questionable for this Saturday's game.

Northern has been victorious in two previous meetings with the Bulldogs. In 1983, NMU defeated them 19-16, and last year NMSU fell to the 'Cats 24-21.

Northern's coaching staff has looked to team tri-captains Rick Popp, Anthony Hill, and Karl Borree to keep the team's morale high. "They have really done a good job," said Grenke.

"They have an understanding of what it takes to win, and are perceptive on which players need to be motivated. Their role has been to perform up to their abilities, and to keep a very positive attitude, which they have done," Grenke said.

The coaches have set specific team goals for both the offense and defense in Saturday's game. "Offensively, we want to eliminate the turn-overs, which clouded the whole picture," said Grenke. "On defense, we will be trying to improve on the execution of our stunting."

NMSU will bring a high-powered offense to NMU, as they usually have a single set back with four wide receivers. "It's like playing the San Diego Chargers," said Grenke.

Northern will be looking to improve its passing efficiency, as timing has been off in the past games.

"It's been a situation where we had the timing down, but the protection wasn't there. Then when we had good protection, the timing was off," said Grenke. "But we have stressed this in practice, and I believe it will pay off."

According to NCAA statistics, the 'Cats have maintained the seventh best winning percentage in Division II for the first six years of this decade.

"Football players select NMU because we are winners, and they are determined to be winners," said Grenke. "Winning is our tradition at NMU, and that is what we are going to do."

Despite NMU's 0-3 start, fans have still been supportive of the 'Cats. Grenke said even though he is not aware of the crowd due to his concentration on the field, he knows that it is a psychological lift for the players.

Some key positions to watch this weekend will be the 'Cats defensive backfield, and the passing attack of Popp. "It will be a dog fight," concluded Grenke.

Volleyball

continued from p. 14

Sophomore middle hitter Kerri Lehman was named Wildcat of the Week for the second consecutive week. "Kerri was the best

player during the tourney for us," said Robbie. "She rarely makes mistakes. She's a silent type of leader, and just concentrates on getting the job done right."

According to Robbie, other 'Cats that performed well this weekend included sophomore

Jodie Geisel and freshman Heather Knox.

"They were real steady and consistent for us. They wait for their opportunities, and just keep plugging away," said Robbie. "I also thought that Colleen (Colles)

set well for us, especially in the last match."

Senior middle hitter Peggy Grimmer led the 'Cats offensively with 42 kills, followed by Knox with 29 and sophomore Lisa Wilcenski with 25 kills.

On defense, Knox led all NMU

players with 19 digs, followed by Grimmer who collected 18, during the three matches.

The spikers' next home match will be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., when the team hosts Michigan Tech at Northern's Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wolf sanctuary in search of financial support

By GENE DESONIA
Asst. Sports Editor

Jim Wuepper is more than just an avid outdoorsman. He has his own wolf sanctuary at his back door, where four eastern timber wolves roam.

As I drove to his cabin north of Negaunee, I felt like I was in a National Geographic documentary.

The sanctuary was a one-acre plot of land surrounded by a 12-foot fence. Adjacent to the enclosure were three log cabins, one occupied by the wolf-keeper himself.

As eager as I was to catch a glimpse of the creatures, Wuepper pointed out that they roamed free and that I would be lucky to see more than two together at one time.

Out-of-Doors

"It began back in high school," said Wuepper about his interest in wolves. "Then after a few years, I moved from Bay City to the Upper Peninsula where I met two ecologists and did some research to initially set up the sanctuary," he said.

While stacking firewood, he went on to say that he started with two wolves, which he obtained in 1977 from two separate litters in Minnesota. Since then he has cared for the two additional wolves that were the offspring of breeding.

We walked into one of the cabins, this one containing a large white freezer where he kept the meat to feed the pack. "I get most of the wolves' food supply from

Department of Natural Resources officials like Jim Hammel, who is the regional wildlife biologist for the Crystal Falls area," said Wuepper.

"They give me deer carcasses from road kills which provide the wolves with food from December through May. During the other months, I provide meat at my expense which usually costs about \$500 to \$1,000 per year," he said.

Wuepper did not seem concerned about an investment of that magnitude. "I just have a deep love for the animals," he said. "I want this to become the largest wolf sanctuary in the United States."

As we left the cabin and walked toward the fenced area, I felt like someone was watching me. I turned to see the pack leader standing motionless, glaring with a curious but tense look.

I sent a chill down my spine, but then I remembered that I was on the other side of the fence. Shortly thereafter, he was joined

by the adult female mate who had gray and white mixed color, unlike her companion who had a black coat flecked with gray.

Wuepper mentioned that he currently doesn't receive any type of funding to help maintain the animals, but he thinks that financial backing will come soon.

"Publicity is my main goal right now," he said. "Once more private organizations and universities find out about the sanctuary, I should get some support," said Wuepper.

A book written by R. D. Lawrence called "In Praise of Wolves" included observations of Wuepper's wolf pack, as well as pictures taken by the 33-year-old

wolf-keeper. He said that the book really gives people a true account of the life of the wolves, both in the wild and in the sanctuary.

Wuepper then showed me the area where he plans to extend his sanctuary across five additional acres. He told me that once he ex-

pands, he would have the room to increase the wolf population, except he would need organizational backing.

As of now, the DNR restricts him to keeping just four wolves.

He limits the size of the pack by means of birth control pills.

"No one uses the Northern Michigan Wolf Sanctuary for research at this time," said Wuepper. "But I would welcome a student serious about doing research, as long as the research

didn't cause emotional or physical harm to the animals."

As I drove back to town, I thought about the idea of having wild wolves living in Wuepper's sanctuary. It seems that there couldn't be a more fitting place for the sanctuary than the U.P.

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Donahue, Skidmore lead Northern runners

By PAT SCHUTTE
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan University varsity athletes who run across the countryside placed 17th in a field of 27 teams at the annual Parkside Invitational last Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. The harriers will be at home this weekend for the Wildcat Open out at Presque Isle.



Tracy Donahue

Last week's race was held on a 30-acre wooded area that has trails specifically groomed for cross country running. With around 300 spectators lining the

route, the stage was set for defending NCAA Division I cross country champs University of Wisconsin to capture first place in the men's and women's division. Northern's runners were up against 257 runners in the men's division and 210 in the women's.

"I pretty much expected to place where we did," said Coach Sten Fjeldheim. "It was a definite improvement over last year." The harriers place 18th out of 21 teams last year.

Pacing the men in the 8k race were junior Troy Skidmore, who finished 70th overall and junior John Goble who finished about a half a minute behind Skidmore.

Freshman Arnie Kinnunen also had a fine race, placing 3rd behind the two fellows and impressing coach Fjeldheim.

"Arnie had a super race," said Fjeldheim. "He passed about 15 guys in the last mile and scored some valuable team points for us. As a whole, the guy's team work really well together."

After the women were finished scurrying across the landscape, for the second week in a row, senior Tracy Donahue came out on top for Northern. Donahue

placed 95 in her field, running a 20:22 in the 5k. Freshman Victoria Newbury had the lead on Donahue after the first mile, but gave it up and finished 20 seconds behind, good enough for second place among the women runners.

"The freshmen have really been making the upperclassmen work hard," said Fjeldheim.

"But the best thing about it is that the seniors' attitude towards the freshmen is great. They've been helping them along, teaching them new race tactics and training methods. The freshmen in turn respect this and have been maturing much faster."

The home meet this weekend will feature Michigan Tech, Lake

Superior State, Laurentian University of Ontario, Canada, and St. John's from Minnesota.

Fjeldheim plans to have his runners run in tight packs, engulf other runners, and then blast by them. "Since we know the course, we'll be able to relax more. We know where the tricky turns are and how to set up for them."

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The Department of Natural Resources is reporting that many fall colors are expected to peak this week and depending on the rain and wind conditions, good color should continue until the first part of October.

Bear hunting continues to be good in most districts, even with the bad weather. Hunters which use bait have taken the majority of the kills reported.

Grouse hunting is fair to good and expected to get better as the leaves fall. However, the heavy foliage has hampered the success of some grouse hunters.

The waterfowl season in the Upper Peninsula opens Oct. 4, with the point system in effect. Hunters are reminded that there is no open season on canvas backs in 1986.

Fishing conditions remain good, but there seems to be a limited interest, due to the hunting seasons.

Prospects for bow and arrow deer season continue to be good as hunters scouting for locations have been reporting quite a few sightings, including nice-sized bucks.

Hunters are again reminded of the blaze orange safety law. Check your game digest for the requirements.

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Dawn Crosby, former graduate assistant in Northern Michigan's women's basketball program, has been elevated to assistant coach.

Associate Director of Athletics Barbara Patrick said Crosby, who has been an aide to head coach Paulette Stein for two years, is taking over her new duties immediately. It will mark the first time NMU has had a full time assistant in women's basketball.

Stein said she was "very pleased" with the appointment. "She's highly qualified due to her experience, she knows the program here, and I'm looking forward to giving her additional responsibilities."

The changes in her duties will include coordination of recruiting, an area she was not greatly involved in as a graduate assistant, said Stein.

A native of El Paso, Texas, Crosby coached girls' basketball at Fremont (Iowa) High School before coming to Northern. She is currently completing work on her master's degree.

The assistant to interim head coach Dean Ellis. Gould's appointment is effective immediately said Taylor.

"He will add defensive knowledge to our program," said Ellis. "He's enthusiastic and very dedicated. His primary duties will be academics, organizing recruiting, and assisting with practices and on-floor coaching."

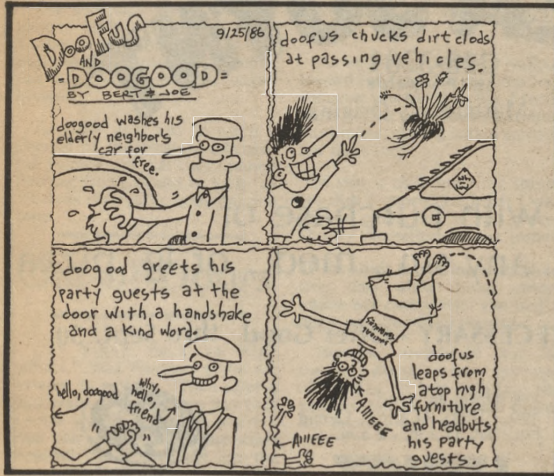
Garret Gould, a graduate assistant at Northern in the men's basketball program, has been named assistant coach for the 1986-'87 season.

Director of Athletics Jack Taylor said Gould will serve as

Gould is a native of Park Falls, Wis., and a 1985 graduate of Wisconsin-La Crosse where he played basketball in the 1982-'83 season.

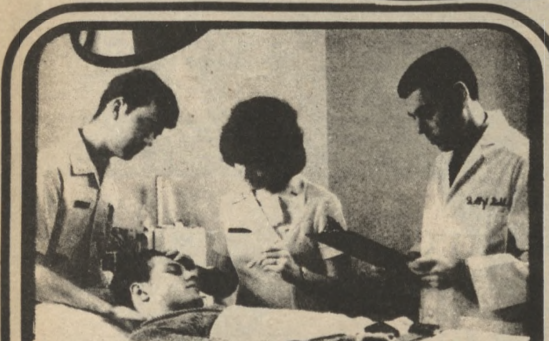
Northern Michigan guard Bill Harris has been selected a first team Division II pre-season All-American by "Off the Glass," the nation's only weekly college basketball magazine.

Harris was a third team Division II All-American choice last year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was Northern's co-captain and MVP after averaging 22.8 points per game. Harris has also been named co-captain for the 1986-'87 season.



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What's Happening

The North Wind/Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986/19

Thursday, Sept. 25

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a slide show presentation entitled, "Nicaragua-A Student's Perspective," presented by Gerard Grabowski, a 1985 graduate of NMU. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

The Premedical Society is holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 239 West Science.

The Superior String Alliance will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 111 East Ridge Street. The meeting will be preceded by a student concert. All interested persons are welcome.

The Health Center will be holding a six-week weight loss control workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. To register, call the Health Center at 227-2355.

Friday, Sept. 26

The psychology department is holding its weekly colloquium from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Carey Hall.

PAAC film series is showing "Hannah and Her Sisters" at 11 p.m. at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Admission is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Saturday, Sept. 27

The NMU football Wildcats will take on Northeastern Missouri State at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca will perform at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission is \$1 for NMU students and children under 12, \$2 for non-students.

The Military Science department will conduct a rappelling demonstration at ROTC Rock from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be a demonstration by the Northern Michigan Raiders. From 9 to 10:30 a.m. the MS 106 class will be rappelling.

Sunday, Sept. 28

The film "White Nights" will be shown in Jamrich 102 at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Admission is free to NMU students for the first two showings, 50 cents for late showings, and \$1 for students without an NMU I.D.

Monday, Sept. 29

ASNMU will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

The Non-traditional Students League will hold its weekly meeting in the LRC Room 121 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All older students are welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

The NMU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding a meeting 8:30 p.m. in the fourth floor conference room in Cohodas. For more information, call Melissa Prusi at 226-3383 or 227-1300.

The Stray Cats (Students that reside away yet care about school,) will be holding an organizational meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

There will be a varsity tennis team tryout meeting at 7 p.m. in classroom 1 of Hedgcock. For more information, call Jim Kiesby at 225-1930 after 5 p.m. or Jim Jackson at 228-9070 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a Homecoming committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Huron Room of the U.C.

Romantics coming

By STACEY BROOKS
Asst. Feature Editor

The word on the wire is that The Romantics are coming here in October. Well, you've heard right. The top pop band will be appearing at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

According to Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities, the band was booked at rather short notice. "Their agent offered us the deal...and we signed it within a week."

The four-member, Detroit-based band formed as a group in 1977, but didn't gain national exposure until 1980 with their hit single "What I Like About You." More recently, their "In Heat" album was certified gold and the single "Talking In Your Sleep" was a Top 5 international smash.

The Romantics have performed in such countries as Japan, France and Australia.

The group's most recent release is "Rhythm Romance," their fifth album on Nempereor Records.

"I was very pleased," said Bonsall about the booking. "It's good to have a concert here again. It's been quite a while since the last one."

Opening for The Romantics will be Jimmy Smyth and the Cry.

For more information on ticket outlets, call the Student Activities Office at 227-2439.

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Armatrading

continued from p. 12

honest, emotional, and highly inspired material. And if the system worked the way it should, if we weren't so easily brainwashed by mass-marketing and advertising, if money did not falsely dictate the quality of rock 'n' roll, more of us would be discovering and enjoying "Sleight of Hand."

All of the album's songs are far from being ordinary. Unlike most rock drivel, they are neither self-absorbed whines nor dumb arrogant complaints. Instead, Joan's songs are her own deep-felt ministrations to both herself and others against the darker sides of love and friendship. Within them are complex often paradoxical, and sometimes feministic glimpses of how we humans get along. In "Killing Time" Joan sings with a bluesy fierceness of the pain when love and infidelity mix:

*I don't get jealous
But when you say you love me
I only half believe
But baby I could never leave*

*Sleight of hand
The way you play your tricks*

*You cheat on me
All the time
But I turn my back
'cause we had
Some good times*

"Laurel and the Rose," reminiscent of Joan's earlier mid-to-late-'70s albums, is a gentle, almost timid song of poignant doubt and yearning for a love never fully within reach:

*Leaning on a blade of grass
Looking for support
I got my head in the lion's mouth
I got my feet on thin ice
Oh that spells danger
Will I get compensation
When you break my soul
Will I get anxious
For a little affection
Oh I feel danger*

Of course, these lyrics appear almost lifeless in print but when heard on record they are very, very moving. At her best moments Joan has all the powerful maturity of legends like Billie Holiday, Aretha Franklin in her early days, or the late Bob Marley, especially when one considers that she wrote, arranged, and produced "Sleight of Hand" as well as playing all of the rather complex guitar passages. Her band on this record is also excep-

tional with my favorites being Wesley Magoogan on sax and Alex White on keyboards.

There are very few female singer-songwriters who are as talented as Joan Armatrading and have remained on the musical fringe for so long. The emotional purity of her voice and songs makes her a complete individual and impossible to copy. It is beyond my comprehension why more people don't appreciate her, regardless of the popularity

of bimbos like Whitney Houston and Regina.

So, for those of you who are looking for something different and don't want to waste your money, give this record a listen--no, give it many listenings--because you'll probably need time to really appreciate and discover someone who's been out there for a long time.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

Registration deadline here

By LINDA CALCARI
Asst. Business Manager

Candidates for Homecoming king and queen competition must register at the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. today. A \$5 registration fee is required. Candidates should also attend a photo session at the News Bureau office in room 607 of the Cohodas Building before 4 p.m.

The preliminary competition begins with the talent contest Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102 and 103. Five king and queen candidates will be selected to compete in the finals.

Comedian Mark Pitta will emcee the finals, which are to be held Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The event is open to all students with an NMU I.D.



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