

Sat. Oct. 20th
Men & Women's
Cross country
10:00 a.m.
Alpena Golf Course

Two Areas of A.C.C. Considering Computerization

A.C.C. Library Plans Computerization

The Alpena Community College library is going computerized.

According to ACC librarian Charles Tetzlaff, the library will have a computer terminal connected with a mainframe that will allow the exchange of information from North Central Michigan College in Petoskey and be able to exchange information from New York.

"No one library is big enough to deal with all patrons needs," says Tetzlaff. The purpose of the computerization of the library will be to serve the college in a more efficient manner.

Having a computer in the library to keep track of books

and students who have overdue items from the library. This will be done by giving all patrons an I-D card and checking out books through the computer. Immediately the librarian will know whether or not the student may sign out a book or not.

Another way the library is utilizing the use of computers is by using a disk that will print a library card when information is put into it. Tetzlaff says that this will save time because normally the library has to type up three cards for every book that comes in; by using a printer much time is being saved.

By Jim Webber

Career Decisions Computer Considered

ACC is considering the purchase of new computer equipment.

A cost effectiveness study is currently being done by Systems Development 1 students, Cindy Paquette, and Leiron Chandler, according to Mr. Richard Counsellor.

The study relates to the necessary equipment for immediate computerized test scoring via telecommunications.

The new system called Arion II Teleprocessing, would pro-

duce immediate Career Interest Testing results, whereas the present system requires that a students test be mailed in for processing, involving a waiting period of ten days.

Counsellor believes that a speedy return of test results will increase student useage.

He added, if the new system proves to be a practical and beneficial investment, it may be applied to other areas of testing dealing with career decision making.

Many Alpena area residents enjoyed an old-fashioned reunion with the past on Oct. 6 at Fall Harvest Days on the museum grounds with a full schedule of events from a time when life was "simpler".

On hand to interpret those simple times was Mrs. Cannon, who is a first grade teacher at Ella White. While greeting visitors at the restored Green School, she mentioned she was a third generation alumna of this one room school and found the research that she and others did on it very interesting. When asked if she would have enjoyed teaching in those days she said, "Well-no, I don't think so. Those simpler times were also a great deal tougher, too." It was a long way to school for some and it was not uncommon for a horse to be ridden to school and lodged in the wood shed attached behind the school.

Quite fittingly Tiger Stadium set the stage Sunday afternoon for the Detroit Tigers to clinch the 1984 World Series.

Detroit beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 in game five of the normal seven game series. Taking their third straight win in a row to clinch the title for the first time in 16 years.

The Tigers leaped ahead early snatching three runs in the first inning and went at it head first everytime the Padres tried to advance.

Although Alan Trammel won the series MVP; batting .450 in the series, and Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win a World Series

Harvest Days Are Huge Success

By Connie Allen

Children who viewed the yester-year school came away with a little understanding of the past and a juicy red apple courtesy of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Carol Witherbee entertained listeners with bright renditions on her dulcimer and answered many a question to boot. Spontaneous applause would be heard from her appreciative crowd after peppy selections. (Photo back page)

The many other artists and craftsmen who graciously donated their time and energy to make this annual event a success deserve a huge Thank You--you are all super!

Another item of interest is the presentation of the Sky Theater, "A Comet Called Halley", beginning Sept. 23, running through Nov. 25. Visitors are invited to explore the fascinating past of this most famous of comets and learn

where and when to observe this once-in-a-lifetime event that has not been seen by the unaided eye since 1910. The comet will be barely visible to the naked eye in Dec. 1985, low in the southwest, below the Great Square of Pegasus. It will be visible by Telescope from the fall of 1985 through June 1986, and will best be seen in the southern hemisphere. For a preview, Sky Theater showtimes are Sundays at 2 and 4 pm. Admission of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

For a unique gift, possibly even a Halley's Comet T-shirt, a stop in the Eclectic Emporium gift shop might be worth your while. With the holidays in the not-to-distant future a special something may be found among various selections, many of which are hand-made. Items are made by Michigan residents and most from the Northeastern area.

TIGERS WIN IT!!!

title in both leagues, Kirk Gibson was obviously the man to watch. Gibson, who contributed five runs with two homers, went from one extreme to the other and back again. Starting with a two run homer in the first inning; reluctantly excepting a strike out later; and bouncing back with a three run homer in the eighth.

The Padres made efforts to gain momentum off Dan Petry's second straight bad start, scoring once in the third on Steve Garvey's RBI single and twice in the fourth on Bobby Brown's sacrifice and Alan Wiggin's RBI single.

Kurt Bevacqua was able to

bring trailing San Diego up to a score of 5-4 in the eighth inning, but Gibson's three run homer released any thoughts of holding the Tigers back.

The joyous celebration which began immediately following the final out of the ninth inning was soon overshadowed by destruction and violence. The Tigers quickly retreated to the locker room as 51,901 fans poured out of Tiger Stadium tearing up turf and overturning vehicles. Efforts by mounted police were futile, and when the crowd cleared only a few policemen in raincoats remained among the scattered rubble. By Sienna



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Wildlife Artist Named

LANSING--For the second year in a row, an Upper Peninsula painter has been named Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year.

Dietmar Krumrey, 36, of Manistique took top honors in the fifth annual competition sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

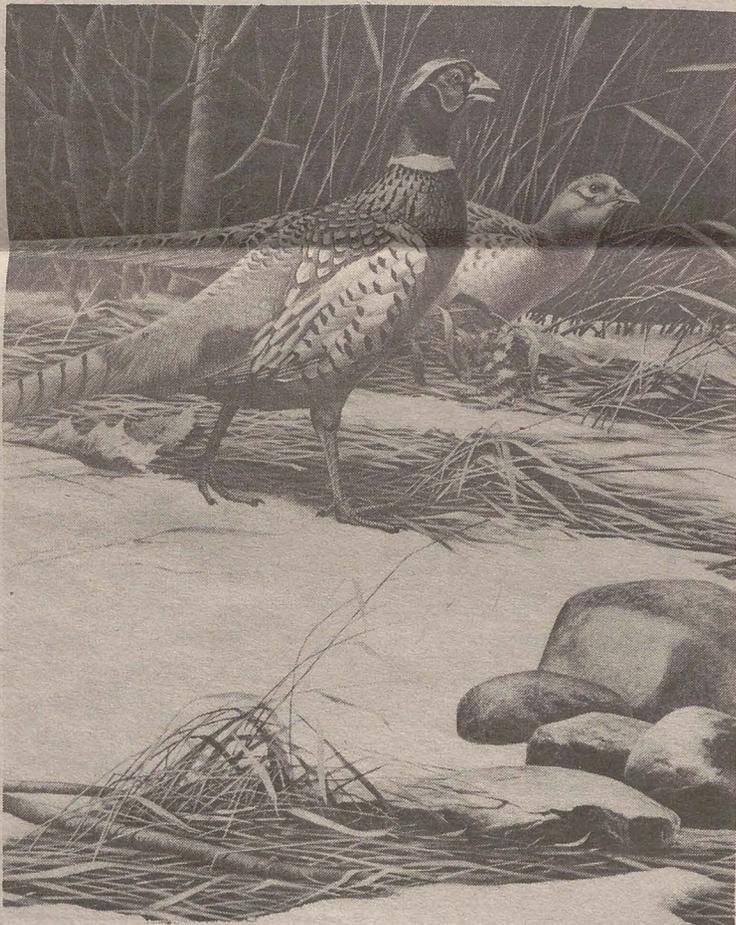
His painting of a pair of pheasants in winter was the first-place choice of a panel of judges headed by noted wildlife artist Guy Coheleach of Jensen Beach, Florida.

Krumrey, a native of Germany who emigrated to the United States with his family as a child, will receive a check for \$1,000 from MUCC and will have his prize-winning painting reproduced on the cover of the December issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, the monthly magazine published

by MUCC. MUCC will issue a limited edition of 750 prints of Krumrey's painting signed and numbered by the artist. These will be offered at a special prepublication price of \$55, plus \$7 for tax, handling, and shipping, until December 1, when the price will be increased to \$70, plus the \$7 handling charge.

All proceeds from the print sales will be used by MUCC for its conservation and education programs. Orders for the prints may be placed by writing MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Second place in the competition went to Catherine McClung of Dexter; third, Lawrence E. Cory, Jr., Birmingham; fourth, Michael A. Hughey, Jackson; and fifth, Sharon Prins Schuitman, Newaygo.



Winter and pheasants, the noted combination that took first place for Dietmar Krumrey of Manistique in the fifth annual competition for Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year.

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Alpena Volunteer Center--there's something for everyone

The Alpena Volunteer Center offers many opportunities for college students to become volunteers, several of which need only two to four hours a week.

For the volunteer interested in the elderly there are the Friendly visitor and the Adopt a Grandparent programs. In the former the volunteer visits a couple of different people each week. In the latter the volunteer visits his "grandparent" once a week.

If volunteers want to work with children they can become tutors for elementary school students or join Big Brothers/Big Sisters. There is also DEEP, a ninth-grade computer career exploration that does not require any previous experience.

Then for the volunteer who would rather work with animals there is the Humane Society, where help is needed in feeding the animals.

If the volunteer is interested in theater there is the Civic Theater and the Thunder Bay Theater. Some of the areas here include answering phones typing, maintenance, and ushering.

By Tracy Urban

A.C.C. Ski Club Ready To Give It Another Try

By Jackie Sommerfeld

An exceptional turnout of 15 interested college students attended the first meeting of the reorganized Alpena Community College Ski Club, October 1.

The ACC Ski Club went downhill in 1980, because of a lack of interest and snow.

The meeting was open to all college students interested in downhill and cross-country skiing. Those who attended were informed of the club's future goals and were introduced to the club supervisor, Dr. Dunckel.

Later it was voted by members to charge a membership fee of \$5. The fee will go toward a membership activities fund and include a coupon book for each member for discount rates at many ski resorts.

Officers were also elected. They include: President, Bill Hood; Vice President, Matt Dunckel; Secretary, Chris Braidwood; Treasurer, Cathy Risteau; and Student Representative, Dan Janssen.

The ACC Ski Club is hoping for an exciting winter of social skiing and competition. Any interested college student is encouraged to attend, the next meeting will be held October 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Natural Resource Center, room 450.

"OOPS"

The Campus Update staff wishes to apologize to Mr. Chuck Wiesen for the incorrect spelling of his name in our first edition of the newspaper.

By Sienna Samp

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A Cabin's View

By Connie Allen

There is a gentle, winding path with a border of tiny pebbles leading to a diminutive log structure. An atmosphere surrounds this special place with peace. Take time to step into the clearing surrounding the cabin, or better yet, venture into the rustling, sighing world of the trees. Many areas can be explored here, and at this time of the autumnal equinox the splendor of the forest, edged with red and gold, calls you in for a walk.

We are lucky in Alpena County to have forests so near that anyone can walk in a small piece of solitary wilderness. There you can refresh your spirit just as the passing, swirling river nourishes the trees. Forests, no matter the size, share a common magic: the power to weld the separate element of the nature of humans to the indestructible cycle of life.

A forest is more than a landscape. In this realm, this self-renewing kingdom of plants and creatures, we see we belong; we are related.

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R.L.T.C. Promotes Proposal B

LANSING--Representatives of a wide range of interests have formed a committee to promote Proposal B to protect the state's land trust fund from further raids by the Legislature.

Known as the Recreation Land Trust Committee, the group includes representatives of the Governor's office, industries, Department of Natural Resources, labor unions, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, environmental and outdoor recreation groups, and associations of municipalities, townships, and counties.

Co-chairmen of the committee are State Representative Jerry C. Bartnik, D-Temperance, and State Senator Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids, who sponsored legislative resolutions that led to placing Proposal B on the November 6 election ballot.

If the proposal is adopted, it would amend the State Constitution to prevent the Legislature from diverting money from the fund established in 1976 to buy recreational land for the public with royalties

and lease fees from gas, oil, and mineral production on state-owned lands.

Since 1976 the Legislature has dipped into the Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund on four occasions to provide a quick source of cash for fiscal "emergencies." (The fund is named for then-Senator Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, who sponsored the enabling legislation.)

Had the Legislature kept hands off the fund, it would have reached its statutory maximum \$150 million by now so that only the interest and earning would be needed for future land purchases while the additional revenues accruing to the state from royalties and lease fees would be turned over to the General Fund. Because of the raids, however, the fund now contains only \$8 million, a loss of \$142 million.

Even so, the fund has made it possible for the state to acquire more than 35,000 acres of choice recreational, scenic and environmentally important land during the eighth

year of its existence.

If voters approve Proposal B, the Kammer Fund would be rolled into a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund with minor changes. The cap for the fund would be raised from \$150 million to \$200 million.

"We are confident that, with the support of citizens concerned with the future of public recreation in Michigan, we will succeed in gaining voter approval of Proposal B," said Thomas L. Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), which spearheaded the organization of the Proposal B committee.

Washington conceded that the committee will operate with a modest budget totaling only \$100,000, half of which would be footed by MUCC and the remainder by contributions from various groups. But he said he believes the committee will receive a great deal of volunteer help from members of MUCC and other organizations in telling the Proposal B story.

NOTE: The Campus Update is now accepting short stories, poems, as well as any art work that the students and faculty wish to submit for possible publication. If you have a poem, story, or drawing you'd like to see make the paper, just drop it off in the Campus Update mailbox, located just inside the main entrance of the Besser Technical Center.

Poetry Contest Set

By S. Clark

National College Poetry Contest, offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets, as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 19th edition since it was first published in 1975.

The deadline is October 31. For more information, check the bulletin board postings in VLH.

Concrete Club To Hold Frisbee Toss

An unusual event will be held on campus this month. The First Annual Concrete Frisbee Contest will be hosted, October 22, at 1:00 pm on the lawn near the forestry building.

The event was an idea sought by ACC concrete technical instructors, Mr. Bob Eller and Mr. Jim Donajkowski, for all concrete/construction students.

A total of 25 students have signed up for the event to test their creativity and athletic skills.

The students are allowed only two frisbees, which must be at least 8" in diameter. Each frisbee must use Portland Cement as a binder, but any aggregate and reinforcing material is allowed.

Dean Al Reed and Lucas Pfeiffenberger will judge the event in two categories: 1) longest distance; 2) longest distance and ability to withstand impact.

A prize of \$10 per category is offered to the talented winner.

Mr. Eller stated that there is a record set by the University of Illinois for 167 feet. This should prove to be an interesting and exciting event for both participants and observers.

By Jackie Sommerfeld



Fifty miles of frontage on Manistee and Au Sable rivers have been purchased with monies from the Michigan Land Trust Fund.

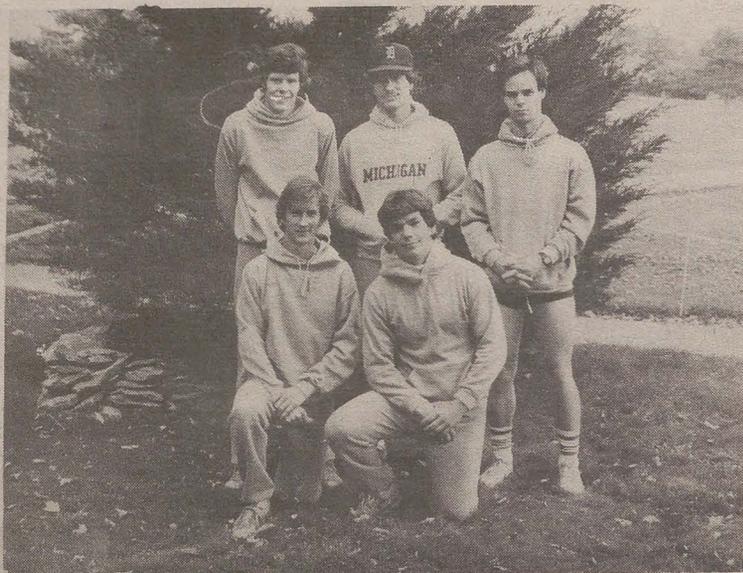
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campus activities



A.C.C. Sports



ACC Men's Cross country team. Back row, left to right, Carl Scheuler, Tony Misiak, Matt Parcels. Front Row, Randy Elsworth and Bruce Kuchnicki.

ACC Cross Country

October 13 was a rainy Saturday, but the ACC cross country teams braved the chill and wetness and raced at Ferris State College.

The competition was the highest caliber in the state, with teams such as Lansing, Southwestern and Northern also racing.

"All the schools we raced against have four year programs-most of the runners were recruited" coach Joe Gentry stated.

Most runners of the ACC teams improved their times from previous races. Tony Misiak and Lou Ann Mahalak took highest honors amongst the Alpena racers on the hilly course.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday, October 20, at the Alpena golf course.



ACC Women's cross country team. Back row, left to right, Candy Hiser, Monica Wozniak, Janie Levitan, and Coach Joe Gentry. Michelle Campbell, Val Willis, Louann Mahalak

Lady Lumberjacks Tune Up

The 1984 Lady Lumberjacks basketball team has started working out at the Superior Health Club in the Thunder Bay Shopping Center. The club has agreed to give the team six weeks of free membership in order to better their endurance and strength. Their work outs, which are three times a week, consist of body toning and exercising the legs, abdomen, hips and upper body. Every person has their

own program, depending on what areas need improvement. The health club also provides a dry sauna, steam sauna and showers. Aerobics are offered three times daily.

The Lady Lumberjacks appreciate the use of this facility. Other ACC students can take advantage of the Superior Health Club through ACC's intramural program by signing up for eight weeks in Van Lare Hall, room five immediately.

By S. Clark

I'd rather say nothing,
than have nothing to
say and say it.



Halloween Costume Dance

Saturday, October 26

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