



Threat increases for faculty strike

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
News Editor

The faculty and administration will continue to meet this week in efforts to reach a contract settlement.

Negotiation meetings have been scheduled throughout the week, said Ron Parejko, spokesman for the American Association of University Professors chapter at NMU.

Many issues that have been resolved, said John Hammang, chief negotiator for the administration.

There is a threat of a work stoppage, Hammang said. "We are working to avoid it," he added.

A work stoppage is a possibility but there is no way to predict what may happen, Parejko said.

The AAUP has concerns for equity with regard to comparable groups of faculty and administration in the state of Michigan and outside the state, Parejko said.

This includes both salary and fringe benefits such as retirement and sick leave, Parejko said. There are also concerns about job security regarding tenure, he added.

"We think the goals they are striving after merit serious consideration. It's a matter of timing," Hammang said.

The faculty have been without a contract since June 30.

NMU clerical workers settled their contracts during a marathon session the night before the strike deadline.

Livin' it up as they're going down?



Although behind schedule, the dome should be safely roofed by the time snow begins to fly. Pictured above, two construction workers take the easy way down. (George Hannemann photo)

Student aid lagging behind inflation rate

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Although the amount of financial aid awarded to NMU students set a record last year, it is doubtful that it's keeping pace with sky-rocketing costs of higher education.

According to Kathy Swift-Musser, legislative director for the Michigan Collegiate Coalition in Lansing, an organization representing public universities, the amount of financial aid in the form of student loans is increasing annually. "Students are relying on loans more and more. In the past you would get scholarships and grants; a small portion of that was loans. Students now have a tremendous debt when they graduate. It can curtail their plans after graduation, and possibly curtail their whole lives," she said.

"Ten years ago we could meet the full need of students without asking them to borrow a guaranteed student loan," said NMU's Director of Financial Aid Bob Pecotte. Today he said that is not possible.

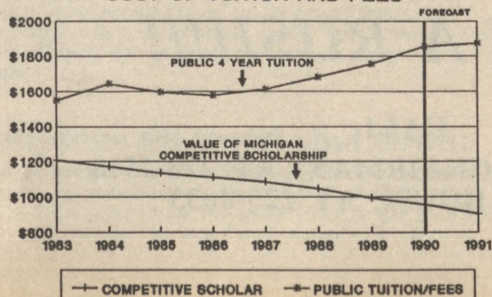
One reason for the increase in the need for student loans may be that the maximum award per recipient has not increased for the Michigan Competitive scholarship since 1978. The MCC reports that the scholarship's value has declined "as much as 49 percent" since that year.

Pecotte said this affects some 800 NMU students.

Several financial aid programs are already depleted at NMU including the Perkins supplementary grant, the Michigan Educational Opportunity Grant, and the general fund scholarship.

Continued on p. 8

VALUE OF COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP VS. COST OF TUITION AND FEES



Source: 1990-91 Enroute Budget

(Graphic courtesy of MCC)

Racial incident leads to appeal

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

A senior administrator at Northern Michigan University is appealing a three-week suspension without pay. He was suspended after his alleged mishandling of a racial incident on campus in March.

Two other university staff members were suspended, and a third was penalized. However, their names have not been made public. The two staff members may also be appealing their suspensions, according to David Carlson, political science professor.

Don Taylor, assistant director of housing and residence life, was suspended after NMU said the way he handled the incident was unfavorable, according to Carlson.

Carlson said that a peer review board consisting of three non-campus witnesses would meet Tuesday to arbitrate and decide if the suspension is appropriate.

"By going to the peer review board, Don is going through the established procedure of getting this resolved," said Carlson.

Carlson is acting as Taylor's representative because Taylor, as a senior administrator, is not allowed organizational or union representation. However, a grievance process is available for senior administrators that allows them to be represented by a university employee.

Carlson said he was "asked to be Don's representative," and said he and Taylor thought the suspension was "without merit, and that is why we are appealing it."

Some university faculty and staff members have been reluctant to comment on not only the suspensions, but

the racial incident in general.

"Under the circumstances I really have no comment at this time," said Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life. Holm said he was unsure of when he would have a comment.

"We have specifically been told that we can't talk about it," said David Lover, an RA in VanAntwerp Hall.

The incident began in December when it was brought to university attention that a racial slur inscribed on the door at 213 VanAntwerp Hall, which was occupied by two female minority students, was not completely removed by NMU custodians.

Then later in March, Dwaine S. Campbell, another minority student, said he was called "nigger" twice by a white male whom he did not know.

Campbell decided to press charges, and went to the dean of students. According to him, "she (Sandra Michaels) said that she would tell my RD to let someone higher up handle it."

Campbell said it took "two and a half weeks" before his RD, Bobbie Curran, talked with him.

Curran then held a meeting between herself, Campbell and the stu-

dent Campbell was pressing charges against. Campbell said that in the meeting the white male began "shooting questions" at him as to why Campbell was charging him, "as if calling a black student 'nigger' was OK to do."

"I began to wonder who had done wrong here," Campbell said.

Campbell complained that after he had exposed the incident to the correct university officials, the matter still was handled inadequately and that his "grades...personal life...and (his) self-esteem" suffered as a result.

Curran said she did not want to comment on the incident now.

Following the incident, a meeting of minority students and administrative officials took place so the students could "share their general concerns about a variety of matters with the administration," said Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs. Only black students and administration officials were allowed at the meeting. The media were expressly banned.

In a North Wind article last March, Pearre said there had been an administrative hearing on the incident and that penalties had been assessed on certain individuals, including the white male who admitted to the racial slur.

inside:

Commuter parking: Parking changes create more available spaces in popular lots. See story on Page 3.

Moose Tracks: Find out about the minds behind Marquette's newest attraction. See story on Page 13.

NMU Invitational: The volleyball Wildcats host a six-team tournament at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. See story on Page 19.

Student placed on council

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

The President's Council, one of the most important decision-making bodies on campus, has chosen to welcome a student into its fold.

Al Keefer, president of the student government, ASNMU, has assumed that position and attended the first meeting yesterday morning.

The President's Council has traditionally been made up of, as Keefer put it, "important people," such as the vice presidents, chair of the Academic Senate, and special advisers to the president. The council meets weekly with the president to discuss decisions that need to be acted upon.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, said, "I think it's going to be wonderful. Al Keefer will do an excellent job representing the student view on the council." She added that Keefer "is an excellent head for the ASNMU."

Keefer said that the appointment "is one of the biggest things that's happened for the student government." He mentioned that the position will provide more direct contact with administration and "will allow us to present an idea to the president with the same fervor that the student presented it to us."

Berens concluded, "I personally think it's going to work out very well."

Repeat policy changes

Transfer students benefit from changes

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

A modification has been made in Northern Michigan University's course repeat policy.

The new policy reads: "Any course may be repeated, but credit is only granted once. The last grade for a repeated course is used in computing the grade point average, and/or credit applicable to a degree or certificate, even if the last grade and/or credit is lower. However a grade of "W" (withdrawal, no credit) will not replace a previous grade and/or credit in a course."

Plainly speaking, this new policy will affect those people who have repeated a course and the repeated credits have not been equal to the credits of the original course the student had taken.

According to Registrar Jerry Williams, the new policy will simply eliminate partial repeats.

"There have been many instances where a student repeated a four credit course at another school that transferred to Northern as only three credits. This leaves the student with a leftover credit," said Williams. Williams said that in most cases students repeat courses to get a better grade. Under the old policy the leftover credit was left on the student's record, lowering the grade point average.

With the new policy all credits will be removed once a class is repeated. "The policy was changed to accommodate students who attend other schools as guest students," said Williams.

Students who have repeated courses under the old repeat policy and have partial credit remaining from the first course may have the credit removed from their academic totals by completing a Request To Remove Residual Credit On Repeated Courses form in the records office.

Students who wish to repeat a course at another school must receive permission from the Evaluation Services and Re-entry Office before enrollment. According to Williams this will help eliminate students taking courses that will not be equivalent to an NMU course.

CAMPUS CINEMA

Friday, 7:00 p.m.: "Raging Bull" starring Robert De Niro
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Sunday
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

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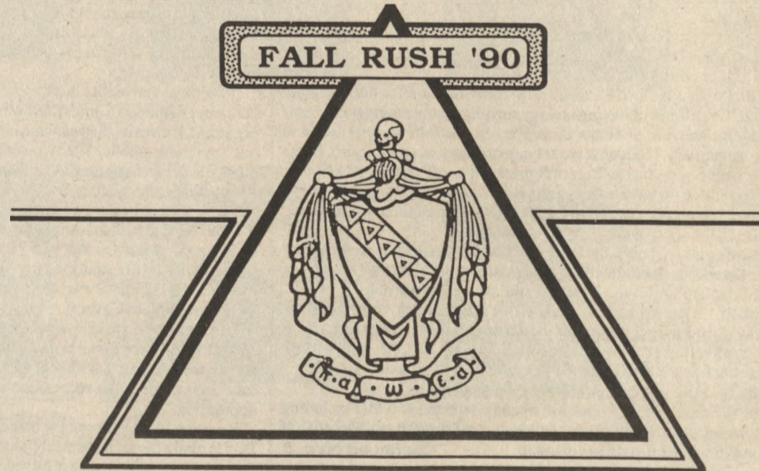
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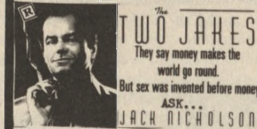
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TONIGHT ONLY—7:15 & 9:10
JOHN RITTER IN "PROBLEM CHILD"

STARTING FRI.—7:00 & 9:30



NOTE TIME CHANGE ON "GUNS"
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TONIGHT ONLY—7:00 AND 9:10
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News Briefs

International

Some U.S. hostages released:

In a burst of Iraqi goodwill, 130 former hostages were allowed to fly to freedom yesterday in a U.S. chartered Iraqi plane. The 30 Americans in the group represent about 1.5 percent of the estimated 2,000 American hostages still being held in Iraq. Meanwhile, U.S. warships continue their Naval blockade in the Gulf of Oman. Yesterday U.S. ships closed in on two Iraqi oil tankers and threatened to intercept the tankers if they attempted to load oil. A tea-carrying ship that had been held since Tuesday has been allowed to go free. Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday that the basic administration strategy is "to isolate Iraq" and make it pay "such a high price for its aggression that it will be forced to withdraw from Kuwait and release Americans and others held hostage."

National

Souter is qualified for top court:

The American Bar Association Tuesday gave Supreme Court nominee David Souter its highest rating of "well qualified." ABA Spokesman Ralph Lancaster told Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden that Souter is "well qualified for appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States."

State

Teacher strikes continue:

About 34,000 students in six Michigan school districts have been unable to attend classes because their 2,000 professors remain on strike. The strikes affect the U.P. districts of Gwinn, St. Ignace and Engadine. Troy, Saginaw and Cheboygan school districts are also included in the strikes. In addition, School bus drivers in Gaylord are on strike, but school officials say classes are being held as scheduled. At the same time, a strike is disrupting activities at Wayne State University in Detroit. Hundreds of WSU professors are involved in the strike. Sanford Cohen, WSU senior vice president for academic affairs, said the work stoppage affects no more than 20 percent of the university's classes. This is their second strike in three years.

Blanchard chooses running mate:

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard selected Olivia Maynard yesterday to replace Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths as his running mate. Blanchard said that Maynard has all the qualifications and experience for serving as lieutenant governor or governor. Republican candidate John Engler chose State Senator Connie Binsfeld as his running mate last week.

Local

Abortions protested at local clinic:

Seventy people picketed the Marquette Medical-Dental Center a week ago today in protest of abortions that are performed there. Protest organizer James Chinavare said that Dr. William Addison has been performing abortions without the public's knowledge. Pastor Steve Norman of the First Presbyterian Church in Munising said, "We're not out to get anybody." "People just didn't know," pro-life protester Barb Kreuger added. Addison said, "I don't believe it's murder," and continued, "I won't stand in judgement" over the woman who chooses to terminate her pregnancy.

Hazardous ski resort shut down:

The ski hill operated by the City of Munising will be closed because of numerous safety violations which, in part, led to the death of Anthony Mazzali last December. Mazzali was strangled when his scarf got tangled with an under-supervised tow rope. The city reached a \$500,000 settlement with the 6-year-old boy's family recently. The state ordered that the volunteer-run ski hill remain closed until all deficiencies are corrected.

Information for some news briefs from UPI, courtesy of Public Radio 90

Parking lot congestion reduced

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

New measures have been taken to help relieve some of the parking concerns of many NMU students. The main concern was that there is a lack of parking for commuter students, and with the increase of commuter students on campus this year, the question that parking would only get worse has arisen.

Over the summer, lots 14, 17 and 28, all commuters' lots, were repainted to increase the number of parking spaces. These particular parking lots are used the most since they are closest to the academic mall area. According to Lt. Sue Marshall of Public Safety, the spots were reduced to the standard 9 foot width down from 10 feet. This provided approximately 50 extra spaces.

Meter parking was established in lot 8 (the bookstore lot), and is avail-

able to all university registered vehicles. "This was another big concern of students. Prior to this change students were unable to park in lot 8. With the meters any student has easier access to the bookstore and the University Center." Public Safety would like students to keep in mind that the meter parking in lot 8 is short term, and is not intended for parking longer than one hour.

Another change that will affect student parking is the price of short-term meter parking. The short term meters in both the bookstore lot and in the Cohodas lot are now 50 cents an hour, compared to last semester's price at \$1 an hour.

Even with the changes made, Public Safety still expects students to complain. That is why they advise students to use less popular lots 14 and 26. These lots are located off Tracy St. and Circle Dr. behind the

West Science bldg. "There is almost always available parking in both these lots," says Marshall. "We encourage students to utilize these lots and take an extra five minutes to walk to class. It beats circling around lot 28 for 15 minutes, making yourself late, and eventually getting a ticket." Public Safety offers a "special commuter student" sticker that is good for parking in lots 14 and 26, and at the Jacobetti Center. The cost of this sticker is \$6.50.

The Parking and Traffic Committee, which is comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, is figuring out the price of a parking ramp. It is planning to publish its findings and make them available to the university community.

The deadline for vehicle registration is Sept. 14. Students will receive tickets for failing to register their vehicle at that time.



New to NMU, Sandy Doucette (left) proudly displays the prize she won for scoring best on a drug and alcohol awareness quiz that was offered to all orientation students entering Northern this semester. The quiz, administered by the Alcohol and Drug Prevention for Today for Life organization, was given to "make students aware" of the problems related to drug and alcohol abuse, said Carole Greis (right), a member of the group. (George Hannemann photo)

NMU teacher education program accredited under tough standards

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Northern Michigan University's teacher education program has become one of the first in the nation to become accredited under new, more rigorous standards.

At its April 27 meeting, NMU President James Appleberry told the Board of Control that NMU had received full accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education based in Washington, D.C..

During the accreditation process, the university was visited by a team of nine examiners, four from within the state and five from outside Michigan. Michigan was represented by the Michigan Department of Education, the Michigan Education Association, and the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

One of the major forces behind the accreditation effort was James D. Hendricks, head of the education department and associate dean.

"We had many changes in programs, including the supervision of student teachers and providing additional field experiences prior to student teaching," said Hendricks. "Much of our curriculum that had previously not included material related to multicultural concerns was redesigned," he added.

"We first learned of the new accreditation standards in 1983, so we have been working vigorously since the fall

semester of that year. Seventeen standards for basic programs leading to initial certification have been added for graduates and (seventeen) for undergraduates," Hendricks said.

Selection in retention and admission standards, among other things, were changed.

"The Board of Accreditation told me that it is very infrequent, if not rare, that an institution has been found without any stipulations of changes having to be made within a short period of time," said Hendricks. "Needless to say, we are quite proud."

"This is a very important achievement for the university, and I want to thank the faculty and the staff who devoted so much time and energy redesigning and improving the teacher education program," said Appleberry. "We will continue our commitment to excellence in preparation of teachers and school administrators."

Figures from the National Education Association show that Michigan ranks ninth in average salaries of teachers, at a little over \$36,000 a year. This is a 5.9 percent increase over the previous year. It is noted that over one half of all teachers hold a master's degree or six year diploma, and that today's teacher has an average of 15 years in the classroom.

Along with the NCATE accreditation, NMU has received approval from three other national organizations—the National Council for Exceptional Children, the National Council for the Teachers of Mathematics, and the National Science Teachers Association.

Fuel watch

Sept. 6, 1990



	Unleaded	Plus	Super
Lowest			
Shopko	1.38		1.52
Speedway	1.38		1.52
Erickson's		1.43	
Citgo		1.43	
Highest			
Amoco (US 41)	1.40	1.46	1.54
Erickson's	1.40		
University 76	1.40	1.46	
Others			
Holiday	1.39	1.44	
Amoco (Presque Isle)	1.39	1.46	
Mobil	1.39	1.54	
Phillips 66 (both locations)	1.39	1.44	1.54

Proposal aims to aid student communication

By JOE DELONGCHAMP
Staff Writer

Off Campus students may find it easier to stay informed, regarding administrative communications, if a proposed policy being submitted by Paul White, off-campus representative for ASNMU is approved.

His proposal focuses on the installation of eleven glass display cases to be placed at various locations on campus. The cases would be used for postings, in conjunction with ads placed in the North Wind, to inform students at least two weeks in advance of any new policies or revisions to existing policies. They would also be used for reporting issues which are deemed necessary to seek input or reaction from the general student body; changes in deadlines associated with registration, scheduling, financial aid application processing; changes in the academic calendar or any correspondence considered relevant to the student body. Priority would be given to those items that originate at the level of the President's Council.

The responsibility of monitoring all correspondence would be given to the Dean of Students. Information such as, extracurricular activities, forms of publicity or events would be prohibited according to this policy.

In addition to the display cases, copies of each correspondence would be placed in areas that are considered to have a high volume of student traffic. "At present," White said "80 percent of our students are non-traditional. We have to institute a policy which is decisive and timely with respect to those students who are not being represented due to their inability to receive prompt information."

He went on to say, that the current process of communication causes confusion, frustration and confrontation.

"They print up a couple of thousand letters and mail them to the students living on campus and those in the administration. The remainder, they place in the lobbies and halls and on a couple of bulletin boards. It's inadequate. Like the North Wind, if your not in the area or they're all gone, you simply don't get one. We need a definite policy for those students."

The proposed policy is to be discussed at the next ASNMU meeting, after which, it will be presented to the President's Council.

NMU BOOKSTORE

Open Monday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
(WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION)

LAST DAY for TEXTBOOK REFUND

Friday, Sept. 7, 1990

no refund after Sept. 7.

- Please Present:
- Sales receipt
 - proof of Drop
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Please bring books to window
in hall outside of Bookstore

DO NOT CARRY BOOKS INTO STORE

When you party
remember to...



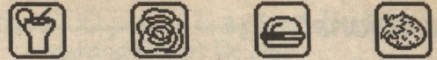
Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

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The Mining Journal | FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990

START/FINISH LINE: Lakeview Arena.

REGISTRATION

Runners can pre-register by mail or in person at any office of the First National Bank of Marquette. You can also register on Friday, September 7th between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the First National Bank, Marquette Mall Office. Late registration will also be held between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. E.D.T. on Saturday, September 8th prior to the races. (\$1.00 extra on race day.)

STARTING TIME 9 A.M., E.D.T.

CHECK-IN TIME

Runners can pick up tags on Friday, September 7th between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Marquette Mall Office of the First National Bank or from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 8th at Lakeview Arena.

\$6.00 for U.P.R.R.C. members *\$7.00* for pre-registered runners
\$1.00 extra on race day

CLASSES

(Men's and Women's classes in each age group for each race.)

14 and under	40-49
15-19	50-59
20-29	60 and over
30-39	

REFRESHMENTS

Aid Station along course, fruit and soft drinks at finish line.

AWARDS CEREMONY

Awards will be presented in a ceremony at the finish line upon completion of the 10K race.

PRIZES

- Marquette Superior 10 shirt to all finishers.
- Top 3 finishers in each class receive unique Superior 10 prize.
- Top men and women finishers in each class receive special award.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prizes and gift certificates will be randomly awarded to runners upon completion of awards ceremony. All runners are eligible but must be present to win.

Don't miss the races — sure to be a highlight of a fine U.P. road racing calendar. To make your day complete, stop at the Sea Food Festival in Marquette's Lower Harbor. Food, drink and live music complement the Marquette Superior 10 to make September 8th in Marquette a day you don't want to miss.

CHECK ONE

- 10K APPLICATION
 5K APPLICATION

U.P.R.R.C. Member

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Athlete's Release: In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, and administrators, I hereby waive and release any of the sponsoring groups, officials, or owners of facilities connected with the Marquette Superior 10 for any and all injuries by me or said Superior 10 or on the way to or from the Superior 10. I further certify that I am physically fit to run in the Marquette Superior 10 on September 8, 1990. In addition, I hereby authorize the use of any photographs or publicity of myself generated in connection with said Marquette Superior 10.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

(Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18)

Entry Fee: \$7.00*. Please attach check or money order to application made payable to: Marquette Superior 10.

Return Completed Application to:
Steve Swanson
Marquette Superior 10
c/o The First National Bank
& Trust Co.
P.O. Box 10
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You may register in person up to 8 p.m. Friday, September 7th.

Runner may late register Saturday morning, 7:30 to 8:30. Late registration is \$1.00 additional.



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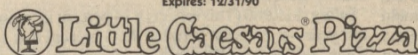
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with cheese and 1 topping*

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Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires: 12/31/90



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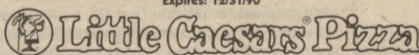
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

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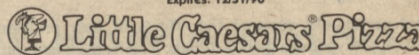
TWO LARGE PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$9⁹⁹
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YOUR CHOICE:

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Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

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Expires: 12/31/90



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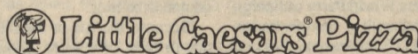
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TOPPINGS FOR
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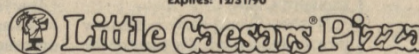
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with the purchase of any small, medium or large PAN!PAN!™ or PIZZA!PIZZA!® at the regular menu price.

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
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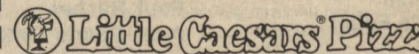
MEATSA!MEATSA!™
PIZZA!PIZZA!®

Get 2 pizzas with 5 meat toppings

- Pepperoni
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Bacon
- Italian Sausage

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Editorial

Faculty issues valid

Angie is a recent high school graduate and has decided to go to Northern Michigan University. Instantly she is plunged into the endless amount of paperwork and red tape, and nerve wracking experiences in the financial aids and dean of students office, just to name a few.

For some time, Angie will probably feel the only thing that really matters is learning to survive these ordeals. But once Angie becomes accustomed to her new life, her values will change. She will come to realize that figuring out which office does what and how to get an advance on her overage will seem pretty insignificant once she's an NMU grad.

What she will remember is the professor who introduced her to fascinating new cultures and ideas. Or the one who, through his knowledge and experience, helped her realize just how much she could do with her life and career choices. Or the professor who convinced her to stick with it when she just wanted to bail out and work at a Dairy Queen forever.

Negotiations for the faculty's contract are going on right now. The old contract expired on June 30 and the chances of seeing our professors picketing are growing. The issues the faculty negotiating team is standing firm on are valid. Two of the issues being discussed are salaries comparable to those of NMU's peer schools and retirement benefits equal to those of the administration and other groups on campus.

Average salaries for assistant professors at NMU, for example, fall to the bottom in comparison to those of the peer universities. The figures for the peers run from a high of \$35,900 at Oakland University to a low of \$29,500 at Grand Valley State, according to the journal *Academe*. NMU comes in at an average of \$28,500. The salary ranges instructors and full and associate professors are also disproportionate.

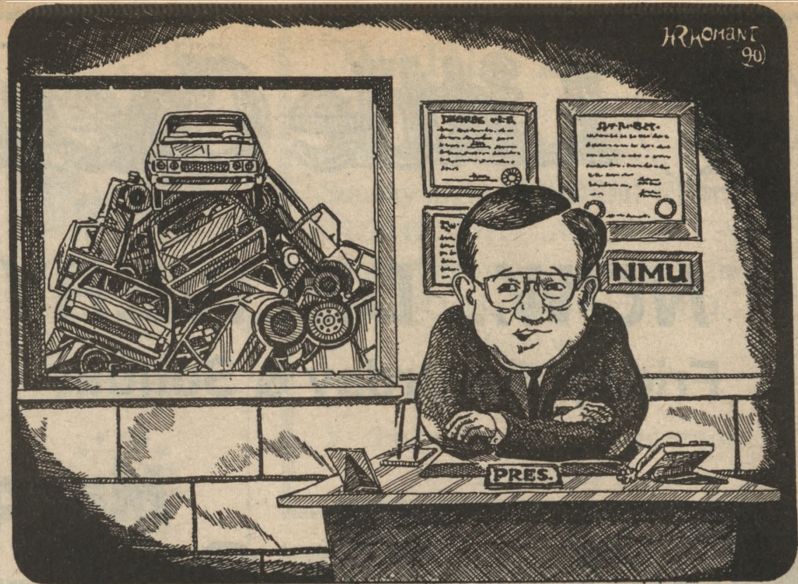
Retirement equity represents a problem in our own backyard. Although retirement benefits at NMU are higher than at most other universities, the gap between what goes toward retirements of the faculty as compared with other employees adds up to a lot, especially when compounded over 15 or 20 years.

Administrators get a maximum of 17.5 percent of their salaries matched by the university for retirement. Faculty get a maximum of 14 percent. The faculty, however, doesn't necessarily want its percentage raised to match the administration's—they want equality.

The validity of the faculty's concerns has been acknowledged by the administration. Human Resources Director John Hammang, the chief administrative negotiator, said the issues raised merit serious consideration, "but it's a matter of timing." In other words, immediate salary and retirement equity would cost a bundle.

The possibility of a strike does seem to be growing. Negotiations will take place throughout the rest of the week, and both sides hope agreements will be reached.

Students should support the efforts of their professors in these negotiations. Anyone can spend a lifetime reading books and thinking hard to try to gain a better understanding of the world. Our professors are what bring that process to life.



"What parking problem?"

Letters to the Editor

NMU offered sign problem option

To the Editor,

I first found a parking place by the bookstore one year ago this week, and (since I didn't want to give up the spot) have now enrolled at NMU. Some things change.

Some things don't change, though.

In September 1989, the information sign on the corner of Kaye and Noparking Drive was out of order. The university fixed it for something like \$15,000, and things seemed poorer but wiser.

The sign is now out of order again. The telephone component has been removed, and when I drive up to the sign all I get is a map and a clear piece of Plexiglas. For \$15,000 I thought that maybe more could be provided.

One year ago I proposed a cheaper solution to the information sign problem. I stated that for \$14,000 and change (plus one Wildcat Den No. 6 sub a day) I would stand on Kaye and personally greet each automobile and pedestrian. The savings would have been 7 percent, and I would have worked and *would still be working*.

For the new year...what the hell, for the new decade, I've decided to resubmit my proposal.

Job Title: Information Distribution Coordinator

Job Description: Candidate will sit inside the plastic and steel enclosure previously used for the information

sign, and personally greet each automobile, passenger and pedestrian coming onto campus. The candidate will also assist in directing students and visitors around campus, and validate IDs.

Other responsibilities: maintaining the enclosure (polishing the steel and cleaning the Plexiglas), landscaping around the enclosure and general clerical work.

Qualifications: candidate must be able to type 45 wpm. Now, Cohodas Building Cats, before you jump the gun and call me, you better know just what I'm looking for in terms of the ol' cashola. I was tryin' to be nice and save you some money last year and you scoffed. This year, well, one look around tells me that saving money is not exactly what NMU is up to.

Salary: \$15,960 (This reflects a 14 percent increase over last year—a midpoint between the 3 percent that I heard some "non-essential" people on campus got, and the 25 percent that I assume the faculty will get.)

Benefits: Free parking, free ID validation, free student phone book and one Wildcat steak with cheese and order of fries a day (except during Lent).

Interested? You know how to reach me.

Jeff Galoot

THE NORTH WIND
Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

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Socialists promise change

To the Editor,

As the only African-American candidate for governor on the ballot in Michigan, I take affront that the major media have refused to acknowledge my campaign and that of my party, Workers World Party. So much for "democracy" in the capitalist U.S.A.

Workers World Party is the only progressive and socialist party on the ballot in Michigan. My running mate is Brenda Kirby, and Kristen Hamel is our party's candidate for the U.S. Senate. Our campaigns represent the sole alternative to the white male pro-big business candidacies of Engler, Blanchard, Levin and Schutte.

The other Workers World candidates are: Joyce Ann Griffin for U.S. Congress, 13th district; Beverly Bloedel for State Senate, district 26;

Kevin Carey for Wayne State board of governors and Jerry Goldberg for U of M regent; Mark Shelley for attorney general; and for state representatives, Cheryl LaBash, district 1, Gertrude Cook, district 3, Melanie Rios-Nance, district 6, David Sole, district 12, and Emma Curry, district 17.

The Workers World Party campaign was launched with a demonstration opposing the U.S. military aggression in the Middle East. We called for U.S. troops out of the Middle East now.

The Workers World Party election program calls for a \$30 billion emergency fund to provide jobs, health care, education and housing for everyone in Michigan. These basic necessities could be funded by Michigan's share of the savings and loan bailout, the Pentagon budget, and by taxing the corporations. We call for a \$10 an hour minimum wage,

outlawing racism, sexism and anti-lesbian and gay oppression, and dismantling the Pentagon war machine.

The capitalist system is the source of racism, poverty and war. We know that only through a socialist transformation will these demands be met.

Because the major media have not printed one word about our campaign or candidates, this only confirms our analysis. Elections in the United States are a charade, rigged by business and the media, and excluding the workers and oppressed. Only through struggle, demonstrations, rallies, strikes, sit-ins, boycotts and rebellions can poor and working people secure our rights.

William Roundtree, Workers World

Dan Sullivan



Wise, holistic ways important to future

Over the weekend I spoke to a good friend of mine who lives in Massachusetts on Cape Cod, and after spending a little time catching up on the typical work, social and general "how are you doing?" stuff, she started telling me about her youngest nephew David.

Only a few weeks old, David has been in intensive care in Boston since he was 4 days old, with a problem that went undiagnosed for quite some time. After ruling everything else out, it seems that David is most likely the first diagnosed case of a mosquito-borne encephalitis in Massachusetts since 1984.

Four days old and near death because of a bug bite.

The conversation soon turned to the currently raging argument between Massachusetts environmentalists and the anti-mosquito league (or whoever) over the safety and validity of aerial spraying for insects. It seems that the environmentalists (I apologize for knowing no other name) prevented the spraying from taking place early in the season when the mosquitoes would have been killed in the water before they started flying.

Now, late in the season, when spraying is ineffectual, mosquitoes are swarming and it's as if there were no point in arguing because the insect

problem is the way it would have been anyway, had no one even tried.

What a crazy world. I certainly agree that the environment, as our most precious resource, must be preserved, and every effort must be made to protect it through direct action and education.

But...I'm realistic too, and I know that not everyone in the country is willing to let mosquitoes flourish unchecked on the off chance that prolonged use of an insecticide will cause massive environmental damage.

Although isolated small amounts of pollution add up to create a huge problem, so do we need to be discerning. Maybe there is a safer way than spraying to eradicate mosquitoes.

But we've been trying to get rid of this pesky insect for years now. You'd have thought that if we could put a man on the moon we could come up with some sort of effective mosquito air defense system. Could it be that we've met our match in the mosquito?

Nah, no way. We did come up with a way...spraying.

I hate circular arguments.

What's missing here? We have a need—the need to kill these damn biting bugs. We have a technology—insecticide dispensed from an aircraft into breeding pools. What we don't have is an intelligent, holistic approach to the development and implementation of technology.

What is technology? An easy way to think of it is as "the Art of Doing," according to Webster. Technology is everywhere, in everything we do, in everything we see or hear, everything we eat or drink and everything we wear.

To survive we developed farming technology from a jagged stick to a horse and moldboard plow to a zillion horsepower, acre-eating John Deere tractor. Although the period of development has taken thousands of years, we still pick up dirt, drop in a seed, cover it up and wait. We do the same thing today that was done in the Fertile Crescent in 8000 B.C.; we just do it differently.

A pencil and the postal system are communication technologies just as much as telephones or computers are. An open fire is cooking technology just as is a microwave oven. If you walk to school, your shoes are a

transportation technology as important as a 747.

You can't escape technology, even those who would see us return to the "days of yore." I'll be honest, I don't want to stoke a wood stove or take regular trips to an outhouse in January. Without the "modern" conveniences of central heat and indoor plumbing (developed in Rome, about 800 B.C.) I would not be living in Marquette, Mich.

Without an understanding of what goes on around us, how can we expect to control our lives?

We need to work diligently to develop a way to manage this tide of technological change, to keep it artistic, not cold, uninviting and unworkable. If technologies are developed without a need, and the guidance of history and a great deal of human, ergonomic research, we end up with things like VCRs that flash 12:00, 24 hours a day.

I told my friend I'd keep my fingers crossed for her tiny nephew, but I think I'll keep the fingers on both hands crossed. One for David in intensive care in Boston, the other for the rest of us, for the future.

(Dan Sullivan is an instructor in the Aviation Technology Department.)

Keith Kneisel



Dark, partly cloudy nights play with minds

It was a dark and stormy night. Ok, it wasn't raining, but it looked like it might, and the weatherman said it would be partly cloudy. Cut me some slack, I'm trying to set a mood here.

It was a dark and partly cloudy night, high in the upper fifties with a 20 percent chance of showers later that evening. Satisfied?

Anyway, it was not the type of night you would want to have to walk alone across campus, especially if you are a scrawny kid with a paranoid imagination.

As fate would have it, I happen to be a scrawny kid with a paranoid imagination who had to walk across campus on that very night.

I had spent a late night working in the newsroom traumatically stripping paragraphs from last week's column. Just before midnight I finished, so I put back all of the pens I had decided not to steal after all (just kidding, Ann) and began the ascent to the ground floor.

The stairs squeaked ominously, as if to curse my every step. I hardly noticed, my paranoia had not yet awakened.

As I exited, a janitor who was working his rounds cautioned me. "Be careful walking home, young man. I do hope nothing terrible...happens to you," he said just before executing an evil laugh that would have made Damien from the Omen movies sit down and behave. I daresay that this was proper grounds for paranoid behavior.

Now I've seen enough 10 cent horror movies to know that the first person pushing up daisies is the timid guy who ends up walking alone. I was filled with the fear of a man who has fallen 387 feet of the 555 foot tall Washington Monument.

I had to stop thinking of the bad things which were bound to happen to me. I realized then that I wasn't carrying any money.

I knew I was going to be mugged, and that even normally peaceful muggers could be driven to violence when things go badly for them. What could I do to deter muggers? What kind of man would a mugger not mug?

I began to whistle The Battle Hymn of the Republic. No one would dare mug a marine.

This thought kept me safe long enough to notice a pair of crows in a tree who seemed to be having some kind of avian family spat.

"Don't give me any of your 'going out for worms'

nonsense," I imagined the wife bird saying to her spouse. "I know perfectly well where you're off to. You're going to see that little seagull down by the beach! Mother warned me about birds like you."

"I've had enough out of you, woman," exclaimed the husband bird. "Maybe I am seeing her. Maybe we're experimenting on a new cross-breed. Maybe you should shut your...Hey, will you look at that scrawny kid in the purple shirt down there. Look, he's going to get mugged by that big guy sneaking up on him."

Big guy? I yelled. I turned around. I yelled.

There was no one there. Never trust a crow.

But now what was I to do? I still had at least halfway to go and still nothing had happened. I'd beaten the odds thus far, so surely something unpleasant would happen soon.

I decided to walk faster, thus decreasing the time it would take me to get back. But then, I reasoned, I would only be rushing myself toward a fate of certain violence, myself on the receiving end. Being in no hurry for a beating, I slowed down again. On the other hand, I argued, by slowing down, I'm only asking to be mugged. Here I am, can't win a coin-toss and I'm pushing my luck.

I sped up again.

With Payne Hall finally in sight, I sighed a pathetic sigh of relief. I was almost home, nothing happened to me after—

There was a noise behind me. I turned to see a ten-foot tall behemoth rushing at an ungodly speed toward me, saliva dripping from his two-inch fangs. Was that an axe or an ice-pick in his hands, I asked myself, answering, does it really matter?

I cowered, mumbling for mercy. I noticed that I had already swiftly removed my wallet and was holding it out in a heroically defensive position.

"Grow up," said the 12-year-old as he skateboarded by. Cocky little bastard.

Within minutes I was finally home in my room. I undressed and hopped into bed, eager for a good night's sleep. Once the covers were in place around me I clicked off the light.

For a good half-hour I wondered if there were any large poisonous spiders under my bed.

(Keith Kneisel is a failed poet, which he considers to be by far his greatest accomplishment. Rob Potts is his R.A.)

Did you know:

- In Munich, 18 years ago yesterday, 11 Israeli athletes were killed by Arab terrorists.
- Thirty six years ago today, President Eisenhower launched the world atomic pool without the Soviet Union.
- Saturday is the 39th birthday of the color television and the 16th anniversary of Richard Nixon's full pardon after the Watergate scandal.

Jim Stedman



U.S. driven by oil, not democracy

Our presence in the Middle East is not one dedicated to the preservation of democracy, but because of oil.

Texas is happy, because Americans can once again screw Americans by selling domestic no-lead at prices higher than the imported spread.

Washington is happy because this business has yanked the S&L dilemma off the front pages.

The Pentagon is happy because military development dollars are going to be flying its way.

NATO forces in Europe are happy, because now they don't have to come home. Now that we don't need a peace force to protect Europe from the communist menace, we can relocate the whole gang to Tel Aviv (after all, how much can a few hundred thousand air conditioners cost?).

Israel is happy because they're not Arabs (so what if they, too, terrorize, take hostages, plunder and claim territory that they have no rights to?).

All because of oil, we have sent over 30,000 gas station attendants to Saudi Arabia.

On the home front, the university had decided to draw new parking lot lines. The reason for this is to get more parking spots out of the same amount of space. Those who will appreciate this convenience are 1) students who couldn't find a free spot last year, and 2) students who drive small cars.

Those who will not appreciate this are 1) students who had no problem with parking last year (either because they walked, biked, or got here by 7:05 every morning), and 2) students who have forgotten any lesson taught us in the 1970s and continue to drive selfish, guzzling large American cars.

As we walk around campus, hearing heavy, metal car doors slamming and scraping other heavy, metal car doors, let's try to remember...it's partly because of those large, self-indulgent automobiles that we're MOBIL-ized in the desert.

So...those who favor our presence in Saudi Arabia, make sure you thank the drivers of those ridiculous 14-mile-to-the-gallon automobiles. Let's also make sure to remind them that it is already too late to complain about parking. (Jim Stedman is a regular columnist for the North Wind and works for Upward Bound.)

First endowed chair aids NMU and area

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Dr. Harry P. Guenther, an internationally known educator and consultant, has been named Cohodas Professor of Banking and Finance at Northern Michigan University, filling the university's first endowed chair.

Guenther has been a professor of accounting and finance in NMU's Walker L. Cislser School of Business for the past two years, and is a former dean of the School of Business at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"We've conducted a year-long national search which resulted in identifying several recognized and very strong candidates for the chair," said Dr. Phillip L. Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs. "As the search process was nearing an end, we knew we had found the right person in Dr. Guenther."

Beukema added that his credentials "are truly outstanding. He has the expertise and breadth of experience that makes a tremendous fit with the kind of individual we were hoping to find."

'...He has the expertise and breadth of experience that makes a tremendous fit with the kind of individual we were hoping to find.'

—Beukema

Guenther brings to the classroom "a wealth of knowledge, experience and research ability which can facilitate classroom learning," said

Dr. Brian G. Gnauck, dean of the School of Business. "He will also be a valued resource person for the banking and financial community."

According to Gnauck, the effort to establish a chair was begun in 1974 when the late Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming, a well-known banker, financier and philanthropist, gave the university \$250,000 to begin the endowment and provide for a program of visiting professorships.

"In the years that have followed, many gifts have been added to the endowment by friends of the university, including others in the banking industry," Gnauck said, "and it is continuing to grow."

The endowment now totals \$1.1 million.

Guenther said he intends to use the new chair "to improve an already good relationship that will serve the interests of the region's financial institutions as well as our own. The business community will be our laboratory, and our research efforts will be aimed at problems they need addressed."

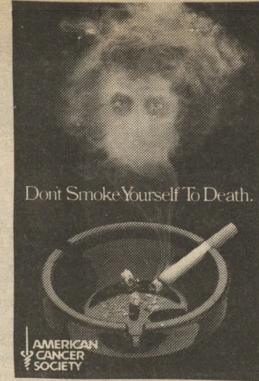
Financial aid continued from p. 1

Besides rising inflation Pecotte said that increases in funding for major academic scholarships, minority scholarships, and artistic talent scholarships have added to the depletion of this year's aid. He said the fact that many students applied early for assistance this year also played a role. "All of these eat away at the general scholarship program. That's why we're feeling a pinch right now."

Pecotte predicted that there will be a decrease in financial aid available for the summer semester because that amount is determined by what is left over from the regular year.

Although aid for the 1990-91 academic year may match last year's record, Pecotte said fewer students will be helped because of rising inflation.

There may be hope in the future, according to Pecotte. He said that in 1992 the federal government is scheduled to "reauthorize" the annual amount of federal financial aid it set in 1986. "I think we'll see a major shift in the amount and type of financial aid available to students," he said.



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STUDENT NOTICE

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The 1990-91 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus address, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the STUDENT DATA CARD you filled out at registration.

If you do not want all or a portion of this information to appear in the directory you must give notice in writing to:

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by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 21, 1990

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NMU Crime Report:

Two students sentenced on attempt to sell stolen gun

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Two of the three NMU students implicated in attempts to sell a stolen weapon have been sentenced, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

In January, Public Safety received a

report of a gun in the possession of a student. Following investigation of the incident, the gun was found to be one stolen from a store in Houghton in June of 1989.

Two West Hall students have been sentenced in the incident. Eric Hakken, 147 West Hall, was found

guilty of concealing and receiving stolen goods under \$100. He was sentenced to a three month delayed sentence, \$50 in fines, attorney costs and 16 hours of community service.

Randal Pukalo, 147 West Hall, was found guilty of the same charge and

was sentenced to three months probation, \$100 in fines, attorney fee and ordered to enter a substance abuse program.

A third student in the case is awaiting sentencing.

In another incident, costly vandal-

ism was reported to Public Safety in July. According to LaDuke, graffiti was scratched into the sunscreen on 17 windows and 7 doors of the LRC. The damage is estimated to be \$2,000, LaDuke said. The incident is under investigation.

Minority services gets restructured, retitled

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

"Minority support is not a new issue. Many college campuses are advancing their minority services and NMU is joining in," according to Philicia Wilson, interim director of Multicultural Affairs.

Wilson said the name change from Minority Student Services to Multicultural Affairs reassures that all minorities are welcome.

Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, said the director of Multicultural Affairs deals with just the concerns of the minority students and does not take on the responsibility of a dean's assistant as in the past. She added that, with the addition of a director as part of the department restructuring, students' concerns will be dealt with more efficiently and immediately.

Wilson said, "Changes can not happen overnight, but I am here to lay the foundation for the new department and address social, cultural, financial, and racial issues at the times they arise."

Aaron Payment, former minority freshmen coordinator, said that in past years at NMU little emphasis was put on the hispanic and international students. "There was no real

program plan for hispanics. As for international students, minority services basically monitored their visas," he added.

Payment said the minority services' main focus was the campus' black and native American population. According to Payment, last year's enrollment of black and native American students was approximately 150 students each. He said, "Even though the students were equal in enrollment, the Native American students were sometimes denied their fair share."

John MacDevitt, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist

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ECUMENICAL VIGIL PLANNED FOR CAMPUS



The Lutheran (ELCA), Roman Catholic, and United Methodist Campus Ministries will be holding a candlelight vigil and walk on Thursday, Sept. 13, starting at 8:30 p.m. Planning for this vigil arises out of our concern for peace in the Middle-East, and as a response to the increased militarization of the area. The theme for this event is: In Christ; No East or West. The vigil will start from the Eastern and Western points of Campus and converge at the University Center. At that point the two groups come together to signify the reconciling aspect of Christ the center in whom East and West are one.

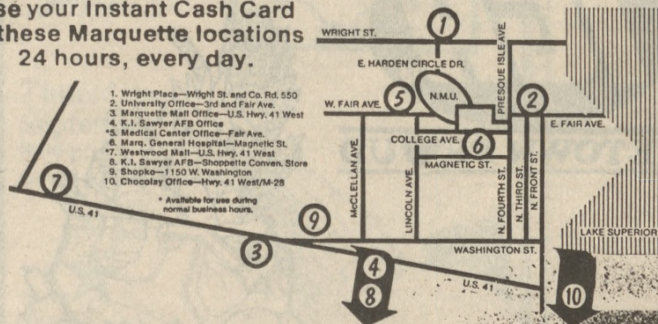
The Eastern gathering spot will be in front of the PEIF. The Western gathering will be in the athletic field at the corners of Wright Street and Lincoln Avenue, across from the National Guard Armory. Cliff & Sally Luft of the Catholic Campus Ministry will direct the Eastern group to the University Center, while Methodist & Lutheran Campus Pastors, Jean Skroggins and Greg Ormson, will direct the West group.

We come together to symbolize a common hope in Christ, the reconciler, and to demonstrate a public concern.

Anyone is welcome to join this campus vigil and march.

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More information needed in graduate program study

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Staff Writer

Although **two committees** spent almost two years preparing a study of Northern's **graduate programs**, the Academic **Senate** sent it back for more work **Tuesday**.

The report, "**Graduate Education at NMU in the 1990s**," was completed last **April**, but was only presented to the **senate** this week. It was drafted by the **Graduate Programs Committee** after studies were made by its **Subcommittee** on Graduate Education at NMU in the 1990s.

Although the **25-page** report mentions at **length** such issues as the need for **greater emphasis** on graduate programs and increased funding for **graduate assistantships**

and courses, many senators felt that it was unclear. The report mixes broad statements of fact with both specific and general recommendations directed toward the senate, Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, and to the university in general.

Because of this, Prof. James Davis, department head of communication disorders, suggested that the report be sent back to the GPC "to develop specific recommendations for Senate consideration and actions." The senate later voted to do so, the only objection coming from Prof. Donald Dreisbach, of philosophy, who felt that no action of any sort should be taken on the report until the next meeting, on Sept. 18.

"Our intent was to give the results

of our work to the senate and let them decide what they wish to do with it," said Prof. David Blomquist, of education, the chairman of the GPC last year, who was not present at Tuesday's meeting. "Apparently, they want more specificity, and we're looking for that direction as well," he said.

According to Prof. Peter Smith, of communication disorders, a member of both the GPC and its subcommittee, the project began in response to the Commission on the Future of NMU, which published

its report four years ago without any mention of Northern's graduate school. "We were a touch irked," he said.

In other business, Senate Chairman John Berens, head of public services, reported that Beukema has approved all of last year's senate actions, including the hotly-debated master's degree program in individualized studies that was approved by the senate last October.

The program would allow graduate students to assemble courses from various departments to form a de-

gree, subject to the approval of a committee and provided that they meet the same requirements as any master's degree at NMU. It must now be approved by the Board of Control and then receive the approval of a statewide academic council.

At its next meeting, the Academic Senate will elect one of its members to fill a vacancy on the Senate Executive Committee, created when Prof. Sue Rigby, head of office administration and business education, was granted sabbatical leave this semester.

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UNTIL 7 P.M.
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IN SESSION**

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●	picked up in 104
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	They are due back by
●	September 14, 1990.

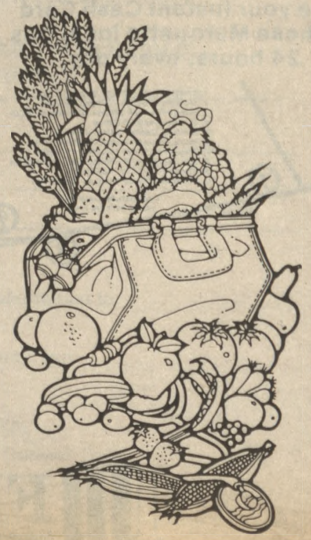
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Renowned poet visit authorized by SFC

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

With only a slight hesitation on the part of the Student Finance Committee over the high price tag, Sigma Tau Delta will bring Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks to NMU next spring.

The English honor society is arranging her visit for a poetry reading on April 9, at a cost to the SFC of \$5,893. The SFC voted 5-1 to fund Brooks' appearance. Bruce Roberts was the only committee member to vote against the budget, and Patricia Verstrat, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, abstained.

To reduce the cost to students, Sigma Tau Delta has secured a grant of \$2,000 from the Rosa Parks Foundation through John Kuhn, associate vice president for academic administration and planning. They also plan to fund part of Brooks' lodging through a private fund-raiser.

According to graduate student Mary Sue Anderson, co-president of Sigma Tau Delta, Brooks, 72, began her professional writing career in 1941 and is known for the novel "Maud Martha" and such collections of poetry as "The Bean Eaters" and "Annie Allen."

"I was concerned the draw would not be there for a budget of \$6,000, but I support my committee's decision," said Roberts afterwards, though adding, "I'll do everything I can to get that amount of people there to justify the expense."

Anderson told the SFC that Brooks drew almost 700 students at the University of Kentucky recently and that she believes that she can draw the same number here. "She's energetic, she's spirited, she really moves people. She has an outstanding presence," said Anderson.

The SFC also approved, 5-2, a budget submitted by the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals in the amount of \$1,558 to bring British rock climber and mountaineer Adrian Burgess to campus. Burgess will present a slide show entitled "In Search of Everest" on Nov. 14.

The committee approved the budget even though some members felt that the opening of deer season the following day would prevent some of the program's potential audience from attending.

ASNMU rep challenges Jacobetti

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Steve Gust, a sophomore at NMU, is getting a jump on politics early by running against Dominic Jacobetti for 108th district representative.

Gust, a political science major from Grosse Pointe, hopes to gain a lot of experience by running for office. "It's not so much that I want to beat him," Gust said, "but by taking part in an election on a student level, I should



Gust

learn quite a bit. After all, this is what I am going to be doing," he added.

In the primaries for state representative, held on Tuesday, Aug. 7, Gust received 796 votes with Jacobetti obtaining 5,283 votes.

Gust first found out about the vacancy on the Republican ticket when he was called by one of their representatives. "They found out my name because I had participated in the college Republicans and asked me if I knew anyone that was eligible. I had met all of the qualifications so I jumped at the chance."

Gust is an off-campus representative for ASNMU.

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U.C. Main Event
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Naster!



STUDENT
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Thursday,
September 6
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Great Lakes Rooms



For What It's Worth Gonzo the cat strikes back

By RICHARD CHARLES SEXTON HILL
Staff Writer

I was downstate earlier this summer and it was really hot. It must have been at least 90 degrees. I was driving and picking up every hitchhiker I saw. The car was packed. We picked up at least 90 hitchhikers. They were all female with 90/90/90 measurements, and by the way that they all acted, they were bisexuals, which doesn't bother me, but we were all packed into a 1990 Ford Escort. The girls, myself, and two of my friends, 93 of us. A friend of mine told me something about that number, but you would have to ask Al.

I was driving 90 mph down highway U.S. 90 and we were 90 miles away from the party and 90 minutes late as it was. The guys in Millred were going to be mad. We had all of their beer. Ninety dollars worth.

I was tense and crazy from the 90 cups of coffee and the 90 micrograms of LSD-25 in my system, and the twisted ambience of the times was not helping me either.

These are days of fleeing cheap movie show boys and mean crooked little twerps from Texas into the highest office of the land. These are the days when human gita monsters like Rev. Gene Scott, Morton Downey Jr., and Pat Buchanan get their own primetime soapboxes to scream all sorts of backward gibberish into the faces of millions of hopeless, greedy, welfare mentally people with no choice but a poverty level or below job.

These are the days of the cheesy little longhairs saying they are anti-materialistic because they've got a junky car while they sell acid at \$5-a-dose. They bought the sheet at about \$100. That's a 500 percent profit! These are the days when the baby boomers beat us into the ground with, "We tried that. It didn't work." Then once they've got us feeling too impotent to even leave our own home they say, "Your generation is so apathetic."

Let's face it, we're doomed and the only thing we can do about it is go on some talk show and yell a lot. People consult Oprah like the fraggles do the Trash Heap. Fitting simile. As Yeats said; "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

The next thing I know there are at least 90 cop cars and an ambulance around us. I came out of the whole affair with a \$90 fine and 90 days in jail. And I missed the party.

Yet, if we follow the casual chain back to the beginning there can be only one possible effect to any given cause. Apply this to the big bang and there are no flaws in the cosmos, free will is impossible and everything is perfect. So, I feel OK now that I know I did the right thing. "Horseman, pass by!"

Note-Sorry for the editorial bit in the middle, but gonzo is as gonzo does.

Comedian to make NMU laugh

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Comedian David Naster, named one of the 10 most popular college entertainers by the Chronicle of Higher Education, will bring his standup show to the Great Lakes Rooms tonight at 8.

Naster has performed at over 400 colleges. He was

awarded the National Association of Campus Activities Comedy Artist of the Year Award for 1990, and is nominated for the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) award this year.

He has headlined the major comedy clubs in the United States and has appeared on such

television shows as "Night Flight," "Star Search" and "Comedy Tonight."

He has a unique sense of humor," said Rachel Wasserman of UC Main Event, which is sponsoring the show. "The topics and the aspects he picks to make fun of make him very up-to-date."

Naster, whom the Kansas City Times called a "jack of all trades," adds his talent for percussion, juggling, and kazooing to his standup comedy.

Joey Edmonds, Naster's agent, said that much of Naster's popularity comes from the way he deals with a lot of subjects and incorporates his audience into the humor. "He will play off the audience," he said. "You will never see the same show twice."

"He has so much material that he can use one answer from the audience and take off in a whole new direction," Edmonds explained. "He doesn't have a set show. You have no idea what he'll do next."

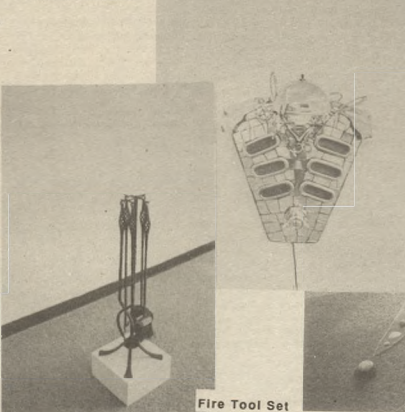
continued on p. 14



UC Main Event hosts comedian David Naster tonight in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

DIVERSIONS

Celestial Samurai



Fire Tool Set

A sampling of the artwork currently being displayed at Gallery 236. (George Hannemann photo)

Greeks to carry on tradition

By TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ
Staff Writer

This year Greek Week promises to be the strongest it has been in recent years. According to Jane Remiker, president of Greek Council,

Greek Week has been a tradition on campus every year.

Five national fraternities, two national sororities, as well as two local sororities will be participating in the events throughout the week.

Greek Week events start Sunday, and continue through Friday, Sept. 14.

The theme this year is the "Renaissance" meaning re-birth. All Greeks were asked for an idea for the theme.

Keith Avallone, vice president of Greek Council, thought up the theme. Remiker said, "We chose renaissance for the purpose, if you look in the dictionary it is positive for the Greek system to be 're-born.'"

The Greek Council is hoping that the success of the week will entice other national fraternities and sororities to develop on campus.

According to Remiker, not only is this the council's first big promotion to show the organization to the community, but the idea behind the week of festivities is to bring unity to the Greek system.

Last year Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta were the winners of Greek Week. Everyone is invited to watch the events during the week.

This year Greek Council is working to be strong. "We are looking forward to the future and what it has in store for us," Remiker said.

GREEK WEEK

Sunday, Sept. 9
Tug of War at Payne/Halverson field - 6 p.m.
God and Goddess competition will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Monday, Sept. 10
Torch Run at the UC at 1 p.m.
Ratt Race at Tourist Park beginning at 3:30 p.m.

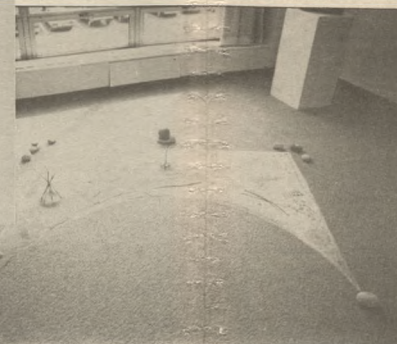
Tuesday, Sept. 11
Letter Day

Wednesday, Sept. 12
Scavenger Hunt will begin in the Academic Mall at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13
Games Day at the UC will begin at 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14
Toga Bowling party will begin at the UC at 6 p.m. (proceeds going to charity)

The End of Summer



Student gallery opens fall season

By MARY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Gallery 236 opened its fall showing with a stunning collection of works collectively known as *Queen City Invitational*. The works of such artists as Marcia Warra, Jack Deo, and Kaye Hiebel will be displayed for public showing.

The show is a multi-textured exploration into the world of modern day artists and their media. While some of the pieces tended to distract by means of size and location, such as the "End of Summer," a gutsy, but ultimately overworked sand sculpture, others delighted just by being there.

Clearly one of the best offerings is that of Lili Greenbridge. Her needlepoint, "Heaven's Door," is a visually intoxicating celebration of purple and maze. Her vision encompasses many areas, but with its swirling colors and richly detailed stitching, this is the work that catches the imagination.

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

As appreciation for the fine arts quickly grows, Lee Hall Gallery has expanded right along with that interest. Due to the need for financial resources, a committee named Friends of Lee Hall Gallery has been established.

When Lee Hall Gallery was first established by the Department of Art and Design in 1975, it was run by the faculty in that department," said Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president and committee member.

"The gallery was only open when school was in session. Then Wayne Francis was hired as gallery director. (promoted full time in 1985) After our request for air conditioning, it should be open on a 12 month basis.

Created to further enhance the gallery's programming and encourage community involvement in gallery activities, Friends of Lee Hall Gallery gives the gallery the support and financial assistance to provide extra resources. "There are many extra activities we would like to begin, such as a catalogue for the major exhibits and more publicity," said Berens.

The committee had its first meeting in January 1990, in which NMU President James Appleberry stated that its main purpose was to raise money for

supporting the gallery. "His objectives are to expand the influence of the gallery, making it a cultural center for the region," said Berens.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity for arts in the community," she said. "We are centrally located, and such an interest has been shown from our past exhibitions. We've even had people from Escanaba and Grand Marais, so the interest is out there," she added.

The gallery's programming has also grown in the recent years. "With funding received by the Jamrich Endowment for the Arts, we have been able to show exhibits by the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Institute for the Arts-Berens said. "But rather than rely on them, we would like to show some more exhibits of our own. We want to better our programs in every way."

Lee Hall Gallery's first exhibition of the year will be *American Posters of the Gay Nineties*, from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, Sept. 9-Oct. 7. President Appleberry and his wife will be hosting the preview on Friday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m., for those who wish to become charter members of Friends of Lee Hall Gallery. "We already have 150 acceptances, so I think it is going to be a wonderful success," said Berens.

Indeed, the interest is there. In 1988, Lee Hall

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

'Moose Tracks' offers amusement

By TINA JOSSENS
Staff Writer

Dangling into the limelight, Marquette offers a new attraction to the area. Moose Tracks, a new family-based amusement park, located a half mile west of K-Mart, offers fun and excitement for the average college student, too.

New to the Marquette area, Dirk Newsome, president of Moose Tracks, Inc. and his associates created Moose Tracks for the family.

The amusement park features bumper boats, miniature golf and go-karts. The prices range from \$3 to \$5 for a five-minute or ten-minute ride on the go-karts and bumper boats, to \$4 at Golf Mountain, a miniature golf course.

Moose Tracks will continue business until Oct. 15 when it closes for its first season. It opened Aug. 8.

How does an amusement park named after its Upper Peninsula mascot and also for an ice cream flavor made up of peanut butter cups and caramel-become successful? With the hard work and determination of Dirk Newsome, a 22 year old Brighton, Mich., native and his three partners a two-and-a-half year old dream became a reality.

It takes a lot of sweat and hard work to keep up with the maintenance of the recreation complex. According to Michael Schram, an assistant manager at Moose Tracks, "It takes a few hours in the morning and evening to set up the go-karts, clean up the golf course of debris, and check if the bumper boats are running OK. It is a tough job, but fun to do."

As for being well on a way to success, Newsome plans to expand next year when he adds a batting cage to Moose Tracks. He also plans to build two more amusement parks like Moose Tracks in the Lower Peninsula and in Wisconsin.

At the fifteenth hole, the continued on p. 14

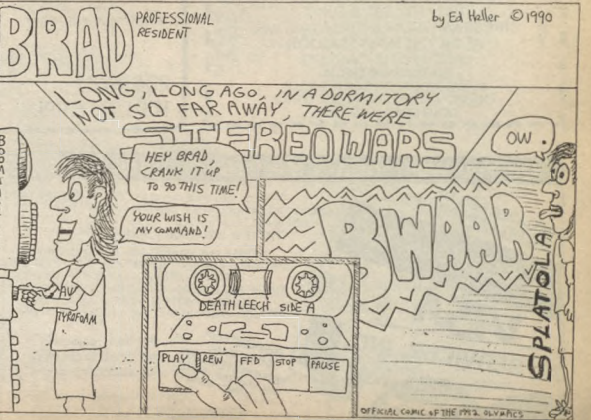
Lee Hall Gallery undergoes a variety of renovations

Gallery underwent extensive renovation funded by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Departmental offices were moved to the opposite side of the lobby, and a second exhibition room was opened. The lobby was then remodeled, and the security system improved.

I am really encouraged by this committee," said Berens. "I feel as though we are on an education mission, to expand the influence of the gallery. There is a strong support for arts in the community, which

is what is needed to have Lee Hall Gallery truly owned by the community.

The Friends of Lee Hall Gallery is made up of 15 members; 11 on an advisory committee and four staff members.



By EA Haller © 1990

Lynch production has style 'Rugged' is the style

Julee Cruise
Floating Into The Night
Warner Bros.

By Matt Roth
Staff Writer

With nothing better to do this week, I thought I'd join in on the current cult hype of David Lynch, jump on the bandwagon, and see what happens.

Well, as far as unofficial soundtracks are concerned, this one really qualifies. Yes folks, this is the unofficial soundtrack to the once highly anticipated—but now passé—television mini-series *Twin Peaks*.

Conceptually guided by David Lynch himself, *Twin Peaks* was arguably an epic masterpiece of modern TV programming, standing on its own as food for the eccentric.

Now that the first installments of Lynch's offbeat mini-series have been aired and made available to the public eye, it was only a matter of time before a soundtrack followed.

When we look at the cover design of *Floating Into The Night*, we discover through clever observation, that the main title is really a combination of two of the songs found on the disc itself, and that the tiny photographs located within the disc's bookjacket are the work of none other than Lynch himself.

Enter Julee Cruise. Julee Cruise is the voice behind the melodies. She sings and the disc hums with blissful harmony. She is the oral vehicle for Lynch's musical arrangements. The entire lyrical score was penned by Lynch himself, with musical composition going out to his longtime engineering partner, Angelo Badalamenti (Badalamenti worked with Lynch on the *Blue Velvet* soundtrack as well).

When we listen to *Floating*

Into The Night, we are treated to a variety of mood-setting elements, and to a voice which is whispery and very pleasant sounding, never harsh. The rockiest this particular disc ever gets is on the song "Rockin' Back Inside My Heart," and even that is very subdued.

On one track entitled "I Remember," the percussion becomes slightly quicker, a clarinet shrieks violently, and a synthesizer belts out forbidding tones, but it only lasts a mere 73 seconds, and is moderately tolerable, even to the most priggish of ears. Scanning through the disc's lyrics, we come to realize that behind Mr. Lynch's rather twisted alter ego, lies an extremely sensitive romantic, as is evidenced in the following passage:

*Do you remember our picnic lunch?
We both went up to the lake
And then we walked among the pines
The birds sang out a song for us
We had a fire when we came back
And your smile was beautiful
You touched my cheek and you kissed me
At night we went for a stroll
The wind blew our hair
The fire made us warm
The wind blew the waves
Out on the lake
We heard the owl in a nearby tree
I thought our love would last forever.*

In another song entitled "The Swan," we are supplied with this same theme, but with a hint of tragedy:
*You made the tears of love
Flow like they did when I saw
The dying swan*

*The swan that died in darkness
I want your smile
I dreamt of your swan smile
And then the wings moved the air
Water rings widened
As bells sounded
In the night
Then your smile died
On the water.
It was only a reflection
Dying with the swan.*

Unlike some of the other soundtracks Lynch has produced, *Floating Into The Night* is more cohesive, less disjointed in terms of delivery. This time around Lynch doesn't bother including small fragments of dialogue from *Twin Peaks*—as was the case with *Eraserhead*—but rather he, along with Badalamenti, opts to just go with the voice of Julee Cruise, accompanied by a few key instruments, making for a less disturbing effort. There aren't any such interruptions on this release, no siree; it's pure swing, through and through. Hats off and a grand curtsy to one of this year's biggest black sheep conceptualists ever: Mr. David Lynch.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a compilation of answers from women at Elmhurst College in Illinois and at the universities of Georgia and Louisville, three sociologists told an American Psychological Association conference Aug. 13 that campus females think men who look "rugged but also cuddly" are the most desirable.

"The most attractive male face was intermediate rather than extremely mature or baby-faced," said sociologists Michael Cunningham and Anita Barbee of the University of Louisville and Carolyn Pike of North Carolina State University in a summary of recent research into what kind of men college women like.

Naster

continued from p. 12

Wasserman added that of all the comedians at the regional NACA convention this year Naster stood out as one of the best. "You can tell if someone is popular by how many people want to bring him to their

campus," she said. "His booth was full."

Wasserman said she hopes people take advantage of the opportunity to see the show, which is free to students with a validated I.D. and \$1 to non-students.

Moose Tracks


continued from p. 13

hardest some claim, two girls played miniature golf. They putted, both missed, but laughed good-naturedly. The girls, 12 year old Jenny and 11 year old Jayne Tomasz, from

Chicago, Ill. played for the fun of the game forgetting to score points. "This is the hardest course I have ever played," said Jayne. Jenny replied laughing, "But it is the funnest one too."

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ORC offers 'fall' adventure

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

Along with school starting and weather changes, fall also signals the beginning of events for the Outdoor Recreation Center.

"The trips and tours are a fun way to meet new people. There are many different sights and spectacular views to see as well as wildlife and the Marquette community," said Bill Thompson, ORC coordinator.

A person should register for an event as soon as possible at the ORC, which is located in the lower level of the Hedgcock building. The total fee must be paid at the time of registration.

Depending on the trip, some equipment is provided. "On rock climbing trips, the helmets and the ropes are supplied by the center. Personal things such as clothes are the individual's responsibility," said Thompson.

All hikes and trips sponsored by the center are guided by two qualified

leaders. These people are usually senior students majoring in outdoor recreation who have the most experience and are certified in first aid procedures.

According to Thompson, no experience is necessary for any of the upcoming fall events. The trips and hikes are set at a comfortable pace for the entire group and people are encouraged to come and learn or maybe improve acquired skills.

Various workshops such as stargazing, climbing walls, and hackey sack are set up as hands-on clinics. "In the stargazing clinic, constellation

formations are studied. The hackey sack clinic is a fun way to learn the sport. Hopefully people who attend the clinic will compete in the hackey sack competition," said Thompson. The workshops are between two and four hours, depending on the clinic.

Prizes and awards are given for the races and contests through the ORC.

There is an entry fee for the bike race which includes a T-shirt and a Domino's pizza feast following the race. Raffles are held and gift certificates from local merchants are available.

WRITING PROFICIENCY EXAM
Monday, Sept. 10 is the last day to register for the Sept. 22 writing exam. Students may sign up at the Registration Office, 303 Cohodas.

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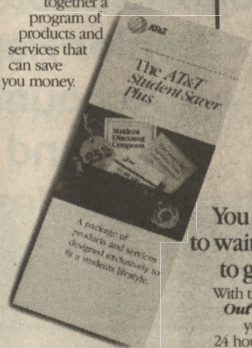
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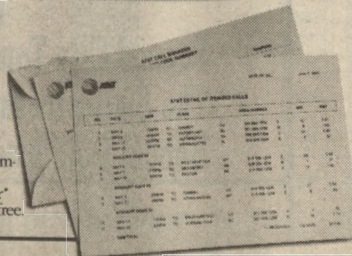
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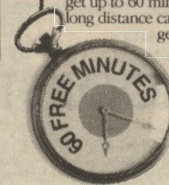
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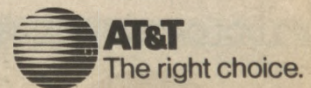
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On-campus film program to feature diversity

By **MATHEW BAINBRIDGE**
Staff Writer

"I'd like to think we're moving away from our conservative image," boasts Ron Shepard, the new chairman of the on-campus film program.

Shepard replaced former chairman of three years, Rob Coffman. "Rob had the program extremely well organized. I hope I can keep things running as smoothly as he did," said Shepard.

The on-campus film program provides free movies for the campus community every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. There are three divisions of the program, each catering to different film tastes.

Thursday nights there is the Gonzo Media Outlaw Film Series whose purpose is to bring the best in alternative entertainment to NMU. Of the Gonzo series, Shepard said, "They're definitely the loosest of the three divisions." The films shown through the Gonzo series are not very commercial however, they are by far the hardest to find. When describing the Gonzo films Shepard said, "These are the kinds of films that don't play in many theaters, and most video

stores don't carry them." Gonzo films are the least attended of the divisions, but as Shepard put it, "We don't expect to draw over 200 people per show."

For those whose tastes tend to lean toward the classical forms of the cinema, there is the Wit Won series. This series of motion pictures consists of American classics, or possibly films that are a few years old, which for one reason or another have come back in vogue. These films, which include "Raging Bull," "East of Eden," and "M*A*S*H," play every Friday, with a double feature twice this semester.

Finally, there is the Feature Films, which play twice every Saturday and Sunday evening. These are usually films which were very successful at the box office. Most of these movies were released and played in theaters about six months ago.

They are, by far, the most popular of the three divisions of films shown on campus. The films are selected in advance, so there is no guarantee the film will draw well. "We have to guess what is going to be hot, when we ask the distributors for the movies," he said.

In recent years the program's film selection has

come under attack. People accused the program of selecting too many of the same type of movies. This implied the organization was not catering to the needs of the entire student body. Shepard said, "We took those complaints very seriously and had several heated discussions on how to fix our problem." In order to satisfy the public, a conscious effort on the part of the various film divisions has been made to offer a wider variety of films than ever before, he said.

Shepard said that one problem that the organization

is facing is that "Many of our people will be leaving college soon, and we really don't have anyone to replace them." He added, "Anyone interested in helping is welcome."

As for future plans, Shepard is not exactly sure what the group is going to do. "We have discussed the possibility of a Schwarzenegger weekend." Theme weekends are a little more difficult to plan than the normal slate of movies. This is because of the difficulty in getting the distributors to release the films at the same

time.

Shepard expects good support on and off campus in the coming year. "Our main goal is to entertain the student body, and then maybe build our membership."

Shepard was also quick to point out that every member has a large say in what movies are selected. Surveys are handed out at the showings and a conscious effort is made to accommodate everyone's wishes. "We want to show good movies, movies that you have seen and loved, or should have seen and somehow missed," said Shepard.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Southern road trip awaits football Wildcats

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

With a 10-9 win over Butler safely in the bank, the football Wildcats embark on uncharted territories Saturday with the long trip south to face the University of Indianapolis.

The Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference game will feature a pair of teams determined to make a title run. Indianapolis outscored Wayne State, 43-40 last Saturday in Detroit.

"I think we know less about them than we did about Butler," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "The travel's kind of a drag, but we have two days to do it and we got our practices in. We will be prepared for Indianapolis."

The Wildcats will know what Butler felt like last week after its 14-hour journey to play NMU. (Butler is also located in Indianapolis.)

"The travel has never hurt us very much," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "We can always do things to overcome that."

The trip won't be quite as hard to handle for Northern. The team is stopping halfway there in Kenosha, Wis., to spend Thursday night before going the rest of the way Friday.

The Greyhounds, second in the Heartland Conference last season, are a direct opposite of Butler.

While Butler uses strong team defense and simple fundamental offense to succeed, the Greyhounds are used to outslugging its



Running back Ronnie McGee is gang-tackled by Wayne State defenders last season. McGee gained 120 yards rushing against Butler last Saturday. (North Wind file photo.)

opponents, as they did last Saturday in Detroit.

Indianapolis is led by senior quarterback Jeff Mitchell, who threw for 1,425 yards in 1989. Last week, he completed 18 of 40 passes for 409 yards and three touchdowns. Mitchell also ran in two scores.

Mitchell's favorite target is sophomore wide receiver Jimmy

Detherage, who caught passes of 56 and 61 yards in the second half as UI rallied from a 40-26 deficit in the final five minutes. Detherage caught six passes for 216 yards overall.

The UI offensive line is an upperclassmen-dominated one. Senior All-HCC linemen David Hoffman and Skip Eaton team up with returning starters senior Jim

Clark and junior Joe Trier. Defensively, senior All-HCC defensive back Kenny Helmuth was the leader of the team in tackles, assists, and interceptions last year.

"Indianapolis has always challenged Butler in that conference (the old Heartland Conference)," Grenke said. "They are always tough at home, and they've played well in

the past against teams from our old league. Winning on the road will be very important in this conference. It will be a very tough game down there."

The Wildcats enter the contest with no major injuries carrying over from the Butler game. That is a sharp contrast to the situation a year ago when the team was devastated by injuries early in the campaign.

NMU's offense struggled against Butler, and playing a weaker defensive team in Indianapolis may be the cure. But Grenke said that he isn't planning on it.

"There won't be any major adjustments made," he said. "I thought we played well against Butler and we're working on getting the bugs out from the first game."

"We expect to put more points on the board," said Buck Nystrom, associate head football coach. "We have to work on our misdirection. We have to do some things on play action where we can misdirect and come the other way."

The team's confidence has not wavered, despite the lackluster performance against Butler.

"We'll be all right," said running back Ronnie McGee. "If you're mentally and physically prepared to play the game, you'll be OK."

"I think all the first game jitters will be gone," said junior tight end Charlie Nickel. "The team is excited. We've got the first one down, and we'll have to do it one game at a time."

MIFC debut a defensive gem; gridders survive scare, 10-9

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats used strong defense and just enough offense to edge the Butler Bulldogs 10-9 before 4,618 at Memorial Field Saturday.

The game, the first ever between these teams, was a grind-it-out defensive struggle. Each team had a bend-but-don't-break style, allowing for yards to pile up but not for much scoring.

"Butler has a good offense," said senior linebacker Mark Maddox, who paced the defensive effort with 10 solo and three assisted tackles. "We stopped the rush but were a little weak in the pass rush. Our goal is to be the best in the nation against the rush."

"Our defense pulled us through when they needed to," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "We'll be playing some powerful offensive teams down the road and they (the defense) will give up some touchdowns. That's when we'll return the favor to them."

The Northern defense held Butler to 97 yards rushing and 241 total yards. They kept the Bulldogs out of the end zone, forcing the Indiana visitors to settle for field goals of 24, 40 and 25 yards from placekicker Tim Witmer.

"We feel very good about the caliber of competition we're in," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Their quarterback threw well enough, but he has a couple of young linemen and we took away a lot of things from him. We got the interceptions when we needed them."

The defense picked off three Rob Kiolbassa passes, two by Shaun Menago, but the biggest interception came with 2:17 left in the game by sophomore James Phillips. Butler had driven from its own eight yard line to the NMU 41 when Phillips intercepted a tipped pass at the 17 yard line. That broke the BU momentum, and even though the Bulldogs got the ball back 35 seconds later, the Phillips interception was the turning point.

"We needed a turnover," Phillips said. "Coach (Grenke) said they were tired and we could get one to change the game. They were running sloppy patterns, and I went into third coverage. The pass went up and I just grabbed it. It was a great feeling."

"That was a key play," Grenke said. "We were in double coverage and the quarterback threw up the middle when he shouldn't have. It was a good read."

While the NMU defense controlled the game, Butler's defense also succeeded in shutting the Wildcats down, with the exception of one drive in the fourth quarter. NMU drove 77 yards in 15 plays, with running back Ronnie McGee scoring from one yard out to put NMU up for good 10-6. McGee had 12 carries on that drive, for 48 yards.

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICH.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ashland University	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grand Valley State	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hillsdale College	1	0	0	1	0	0
Indianapolis U.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris State	0	0	0	1	0	0
Butler University	0	1	0	0	1	0
Saginaw Valley St.	0	1	0	0	1	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Valparaiso U.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Wayne State	0	1	0	0	1	0

Saturday's games

NORTHERN MICHIGAN	at	Indianapolis	2:30
Ferris State	at	Ashland	1:00
Saginaw Valley State	at	Wayne State	11 am
St. Joseph's, Ind.	at	Butler	2:30
Valparaiso	at	Hillsdale	2:00
*Grand Valley State	at	Mankato State	6:00

Last Saturday's Results

NORTHERN MICHIGAN	10,	Butler	9
Hillsdale	30,	Saginaw Valley	7
Indianapolis	43,	Wayne State	40
Grand Valley State	58,	St. Joseph's	16
Ashland U.	45,	Valparaiso	0
*Ferris State	30,	Michigan Tech	19

* indicates non-MIFC game. All times EDT.

continued on p. 21



Maddox

Kevin Nyquist

Lions in Super Bowl? No!

Coming up with the top three teams in each of the National Football League divisions is a tough job. There is much parity in the league this season, with nearly every team has a legitimate shot at capturing a division crown. The most probable variation of my listing would be the Chicago Bears defeating the Vikings and capturing the division title.....Well, it could happen.

NFC West

- 49ers**- The precision offense orchestrated by Joe Montana has the experience to propel the 'Niners to the top of the division. Factor in the talents of Jerry Rice and Roger Craig, and you have the elements which could land San Francisco another championship ring.
- Rams**- Coach John Robinson's Rams will have their sights set on the 49ers' title. Their offense, which earned them a 11-5 record last season, has the ability to score points on any opponent. If the young defensive squad can establish itself, the Rams will be contenders.
- Falcons**- "Neon" Deion Sanders, a lethal return man, gives the Falcons the big play threat. Jerry Glanville's run-and-shoot suits newly acquired receiver Andre Rison. The Falcons will be exciting to watch.

NFC Central

- Vikings**- Herschel Walker and Anthony Carter. They are the answer. The question is whether or not Wade Wilson can continue to carry the load at quarterback. Last season's No. 1 defense will enable the Vikings to recapture the top honors in the NFC Central.
- Lions**- The defense needs to neutralize the passing attack which their opponents use to cripple them. Rookie of the year Barry Sanders and the Lions offense have had a year to digest the offense of assistant coach Mouse Davis. The offense will be lethal this year.
- Packers**- The magic is back in Green Bay. Quarterback Don Majkowski can finally signed a contract with the Pack. With Majkowski back, Green Bay will be in the race for the playoffs.

NFC East

- Redskins**- Coach Joe Gibbs will look to Mark Rypien to lead the high powered offense. The Skins need to strengthen their defensive line in the area of pass rushing and are looking for a Super Bowl berth this year and it isn't totally out of their grasp.
- Giants**- The Giants can boast of an offensive line which averages nearly 290 pounds. The defense, led by the linebacker tandem of Lawrence Taylor and Carl Banks, will again dominate opponents.
- Eagles**- Philadelphia has a stellar quarterback in Randall Cunningham and backing him up will be Jim McMahon. The defense, which led the league in total takeaways last year, will keep the Eagles in the running.

AFC West

- Broncos**- Denver has three Super Bowl appearances in the last four years. John Elway has to prove to himself and the world that he can go all the way and win the big game. This could quite realistically be the year of the Broncos.
- Raiders**- Art Shell, head coach of the Raiders, has brought back the basic, hard nosed, football of the seventies and early eighties. The Raiders may once again enjoy their dominance of the division.
- Chiefs**- The Chief offense is a run orientated attack. The offensive line, which allowed the Chiefs to run for an AFC-high 18 touchdowns last season, will give the bone crushing fullback Christian Okoye plenty of opportunities to accumulate yardage.

AFC Central

- Bengals**- James Brooks and Boomer Esiason, who led the AFC in passing, are the offensive threats for the Bengals. Rookie linebackers James Francis and Bernard Clark will add depth to the defense. The Bengals will emerge victorious in the AFC Central.
- Oilers**- Houston's Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon will have plenty of receivers to choose from with the likes of Drew Hill, Ernest Givens, and Hayword Jeffries. The Oilers are adopting a 4-3 defense this year which may bring the team success.
- Steelers**- The Steelers will feature a two tight end offensive formation to use Eric Green and Mike Mularkey. This will suit the running attack of Pittsburgh and give the Steelers an offensive threat.

AFC East

- Bills**- Unless the Bills can generate some type of offense, they will not be able to recapture the division championship. The defense, led by its linebacker squad of Cornelius Bennet, Bruce Smith, and Shane Conlan, will not be able to carry the team.
- Dolphins**- Dan Marino is due for another record breaking season. To augment the already established air attack, Miami needs a running game. If the defensive unit can be beefed up, the Dolphins could again be a playoff team.
- Jets**- The key for New York will be the offensive line. Better pass protection will allow quarterbacks Ken O'Brien and Tony Eason to open up the aerial attack.

Season outlook promising; NMU Invitational opens campaign

By KEVIN NYQUIST
Staff Writer

For the NMU volleyball Wildcats to improve upon last year's 9-23 record, it will have to perform well early in a difficult schedule.

This weekend, the season gets under way with the Wildcats hosting a six-team, round robin tournament in the friendly confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats return six players from last year, but only two of them will return at the positions they played at last year.

Senior outside hitters Jill Bishop and Jodi Stewart are back, although Bishop may be out of action early in the campaign with mononucleosis. Sophomore Dawn Donaldson sat out all of 1989 while recovering from reconstructive knee surgery.

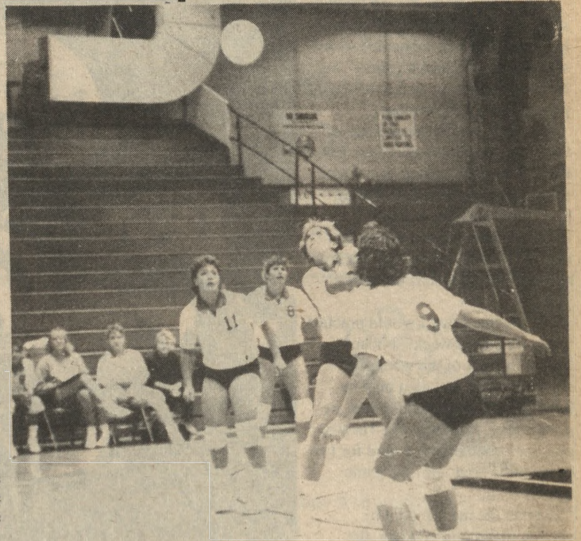
Junior Andrea Leonard will switch this season to setting from an outside hitting spot, while sophomore Suzanne Richardson moves from the middle to the outside.

Junior Brenda Gagas, considered a defensive specialist last year, may help out with the outside and swing hitting while Bishop recovers.

The team also features several newcomers, including junior Erin Holleman, and freshmen Tricia Tuler, Jennifer Labuhn, Karin Jinbo and Andrea Gommans.

"Between Andrea Gommans, Erin and Dawn, our blocking should be more stabilized than it has been," Moore said. "Jinbo has added a great deal of depth in the setting position and is fighting for the starting job."

Over the course of Friday and Saturday, NMU will be competing with Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota,



Junior Andrea Leonard digs a shot as Brenda Gagas (#11), Jodi Stewart (#8) and Jill Bishop (#9) look on. The 1990 season gets under way this weekend. (North Wind file photo.)

Wayne State, Regis and Michigan Tech.

"This tournament is full of quality teams," Moore said. "We are going to have to be ready and prepared to compete with these teams."

The only one of the teams NMU has seen already this year is Michigan Tech. The Wildcats scrimmaged the Huskies last week, giving each other a sneak preview.

"Only nine people will be playing in the entire tournament," Moore said. "It's going to be a team effort."

Jodi Stewart will have to be one of the leaders and freshman Andrea Gommans is going to have to supply attack up front."

MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski, entering her seventh year as coach, praised the field of the tournament.

"We expect this to be a very challenging tournament, one of the premier tournaments we'll be participating in," she said. "We think the NMU tournament will be a good place to formulate the future. We want to start strong and get stronger."

Regis College of Denver, Colo., was 31-12 last year and has five players returning to play for Coach Frank Lavrisha.

"They will be a national championship contender," Moore said.

Wayne State's Tartars have five players coming back to Coach Matt Peck's 14-17 team.

North Dakota has ten returning letterwinners. This is UND's fifth year participating in the invitational. Last season the Fighting Sioux had a 22-19 slate.

The Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth have three returning from the 27-18 team of last season.

"They (UMD) have a quality program," Moore said of the third ranked Bulldogs. "It'll take a great effort to beat them."

Michigan Tech has seven players coming back from last year. The 18-10 record last year was MTU's best GLIAC finish in school history.

"The job of bringing all of the pieces together is a tough one," Moore said. "With all of this in front of us, we have our work cut out."

NMU will host Wayne State at 3 p.m. Friday, then take on Michigan Tech at 6 p.m. The team will have three encounters Saturday, starting with a 9 a.m. match against North Dakota.

1990 NMU VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7	*WAYNE STATE	3:00
SEPT. 7	*MICHIGAN TECH	6:00
SEPT. 8	*NORTH DAKOTA	9 a.m.
SEPT. 8	*REGIS COLLEGE	3:00
SEPT. 8	*MINNESOTA-DULUTH	6:00
SEPT. 14	at Oakland Univ.	7:00
SEPT. 15	at Wayne State	1:00
SEPT. 21-22	at St. Cloud Tournament	TBA
SEPT. 28	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	7:00
SEPT. 29	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	1:00
OCT. 2	at Michigan Tech	5:00
OCT. 2	UW-Green Bay at Houghton	7:00
OCT. 5	at Grand Valley State	7:00
OCT. 6	at Ferris State	1:00
OCT. 9	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	7:00
OCT. 12	at Saginaw Valley	7:00
OCT. 13	at Hillsdale College	1:00
OCT. 14	at Lewis University	1:00
OCT. 19	WAYNE STATE	5:00
OCT. 20	OAKLAND UNIV.	11 a.m.
OCT. 20	MICHIGAN	4:30
OCT. 23	at Lake Superior State	7:00
OCT. 30	MICHIGAN TECH	7:00
NOV. 2-4	at Air Force Tournament	TBA
NOV. 9	GRAND VALLEY	5:00
NOV. 10	FERRIS STATE	1:00

* NMU Invitational. All times EST. BOLD indicates home games.

Defensive lineman Nichols succeeds on, off field

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Nichols has played football since the eighth grade. It is a game he loves. It is a game he thrives to succeed in. It is also a game Nichols thought he would never play again last November.

Last year, on the second day of fall camp, Nichols injured his left knee. The team trainers concluded that surgery was needed. If they performed surgery, though, Nichols' entire season would be lost. So instead of surgery, Nichols and the coaching staff devised a plan.

"We decided that I would practice hard two days a week," Nichols said. "The rest of the week I'd watch practice and then play in Saturday's game. I would then sit out Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday practices, then practice hard for two days, and sit out until the game again."

Despite the intense pain of playing on an injured knee, the dedication Nichols felt toward the team drove him on.

"Last year we were a very young defensive line," Nichols explained. "We brought freshmen into starting roles. And when Mark Maddox went out we were worse off. Even though I was disabled, even though I could hardly get to people myself, I was needed out there. I was an up-perclassman and knew all the positions. I had to be there to help the younger guys."

"Mike is a good team player," Zimmerman said. "His effort out there is excellent. The little things he does also help, such as holding up his hands to block the view of the quarterback. He just has great football savvy. He knows how to counteract anything."

Nichols is a senior from La Crosse, Wis. He lettered in four sports in high school and has three varsity letters playing football here. Nichols was recruited out of high school by coach Randy Zimmerman. What Zimmerman saw in



NMU senior defensive tackle Mike Nichols (#90 left) wrestles a Wayne State lineman last season. Nichols was named the Wildcat of the Week this week. (NMU News Bureau photo.)

Nichols was a 6-foot, 6-inch giant with some outstanding talent.

"Mike is a 6-6 guy who can really move," Zimmerman said. "He has a natural type of strength and uses it very well. He played well as a freshman because of his body sync."

But there's a saying that goes, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." Nichols fell. Hard. When the season ended, Nichols had a complete reconstruction performed on his knee. The doctors transplanted a ligament to hold his knee together. Then in the spring, he had the knee scoped to drain any excess fluids out.

Perhaps someone who has not

talked to Nichols, someone who has not seen his knee, might downplay the seriousness of the injury. There are scars that circle it and run up his leg. The injury was real. The scars are real. In fact, this injury almost ended Nichols' football career.

"I wasn't at all sure if I would play football again," said Nichols. "Even today I could go out to practice and my knee could go. That's why I give it my all every day. It could be my last."

This doesn't mean his knee isn't healed.

"Right now my knee is perfect. Though rusty, I am 100 times faster. There has been lots of improvement."

Nichols had had knee problems coming out of high school. His knee trouble was the reason he was passed over by a Division 1 school, according to Zimmerman.

So this year Nichols is back at full strength, ready to lead the team to an MIFC Championship. Nichols received Wildcat-of-the-week honors this week for his six solo tackles and one quarterback sack in NMU's 10-9 win over Butler Saturday.

Defensive coach Al Sandona has seen a different Nichols this year from last.

"Mike has a different attitude this year," Sandona said. "He's excited. He had a good early camp and has

played well so far. He is capable of being a great football player."

The defensive line never gets much credit or publicity for what it does, but that doesn't seem to bother Nichols.

"Our job here is to keep the linemen off the linebackers," he said. "We're just here to do our job, that's it. We don't need publicity."

Nichols takes the same humble view when asked about any personal goals. "I'm not here for self-gratification. I'm just here to win a national championship."

Education is also very important to Nichols. He is an industrial technology major with one of the highest G.P.A.'s on the team.

"Though I play football," said Nichols, "the reason I'm here is for an education. That's why you come to school."

Nichols is generally a soft-spoken and laid-back guy. You won't find him pounding his head against the wall to psyche himself up for a game. When the time comes, though, he does his job.

"There is no reason to be crazy," Nichols says. "When it's time to rest, I rest. And when the time comes to play, I play."

Nichols performs just as well off the field as he does on it. He does not abuse his body through the use of alcohol or drugs.

"Mike conducts himself as a gentleman," Zimmerman said. "He does not drink or smoke. He is the kind of guy you would want to have as your son-in-law."

For this, Nichols is also well respected and liked by his peers. "Mike is like the greatest friend you can possibly have," said teammate and best friend Mark Maddox.

"We've been through a lot class-wise and problem-wise. I couldn't ask for a better friend."

"Mike is a straight-laced individual," said Sandona. "He does a good job in the classroom. He is the kind of guy you will want to have on your team. He will be successful in whatever he does."

With respectability obtained, harriers aim for title

By KELLY HESS and JOE HALL
Sports Staff

Cross Country running Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim, with his teams coming off third place finishes in the GLIAC, is looking forward to a promising 1990 season, especially for the women's team.

Last season, the women's squad boasted two all-region runners in Vicki Newbury and Brita Sturos. Newbury graduated last spring, along with the team's third runner Tabby Schnicke, but Sturos is back on the course this season. She will

serve as co-captain, along with Bridget Kaster.

"Bridget has really improved," Fjeldheim said. "She has turned into a good runner for us."

Sturos, a senior, preformed at the top of the team last year until turning in a disappointing 19th place at the GLIAC finals. She bounced back in the NCAA-II regionals the next week in Big Rapids by knocking 22 seconds off her GLIAC time.

The team finished sixth in a field of 19 at regionals, quite an accomplishment for a program that

was a laughing stock just a few years before. In the past four years, both the men and women's teams have leaped from finishing dead last to finishing in the region's top 10.

"We've come a long way," Fjeldheim said. "We have accomplished respectability within the GLIAC and the region. We're building a good program here."

Fjeldheim said he expects his team to be in the running for the conference championship. He figures his main competition will come from last year's champion

1990 NMU CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING			
	Competition and site		Distance
SEPT. 8	U.P. CC Classic	Sault Ste. Marie	10K and 5K
SEPT. 15	Midwest Champ.	Kenosha, Wis.	8K and 5K
SEPT. 22	Bulldog Inv.	Big Rapids	8K and 5K
SEPT. 29	Oshkosh Inv.	Oshkosh, Wis.	8K and 5K
OCT. 5	WILDCAT OPEN,	MARQUETTE	10K and 5K
OCT. 12	MTU Open	Houghton	10K and 5K
OCT. 20	GLIAC Champ.	Houghton	10K and 5K
NOV. 3	G.L. Regionals	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	

Hillsdale, runner-up Grand Valley State, as well as Ferris State.

The men's team lost its second-best runner, Tom Asmus, to

graduation, but returns senior captain Tracy Lokken. Lokken, defending conference champion and ranked as

continued on p. 21

Harriers

continued from p. 20

one of the premier runners in the region will be favored to contend for the regional championship.

Lokken is the only NMU harrier ever to win a conference championship. His time of 32 minutes, 54 seconds at the GLIAC race would have also placed him in

the top three in the region, and earned him a trip to the nationals. Lokken, however, had a disappointing regional meet in a Big Rapids snowstorm, finishing 26th.

Lokken will anchor a lineup of strong runners, including senior Steve Lane, the most improved

runner on the team according to Fjeldheim. The team has several walk-ons that could contribute, and they'll be needed since three of the top five runners have graduated.

"With a lot of hard work," Fjeldheim said, "we can at least match last year's record."

Along with his own team, Fjeldheim expects Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale College and Michigan Tech to challenge for the men's title.

The teams are in Sault Ste. Marie this weekend to run in the U.P. Classic.

Gridders

continued from p. 18

"I felt one touchdown would win the game," McGee said. "We made a few mental mistakes but their linebackers weren't very good at all. It was a defensive game."

"It (NMU's low point total) was a combination of Butler's good defense and us working the bugs out," Cornell said. "I think I underestimated them a bit. They're not fancy. They just line up with basic defense and tell us to go out and beat them. They are very tough."

"I think our kids played very hard," BU Head Coach Bob Bartolomeo said. "Usually in opening games defense and the kicking game dominate. This was no surprise to us. Northern put it together on that one drive and we're 0-1."

Ruggers beat Sawyer in exhibition

In an exhibition match, the moosemen defeated a side from K.I. Sawyer AFB, 36-10. The Air Force had an inexperienced and undermanned side, as NMU's as Tom "Spacey" Casey scored a try for Sawyer.

Northern's speed and size soon took advantage with Greg "Master" Lockhart darting 30 meters for the opening score. Club president Christian "Chocolate" LeClair scored twice, while Andre "Darkside" Burnett, Ric "Trick or" Niedt, Rodney "Say" Watt, and Dave "Pass the" Buck, Chad "Belt" Muckle each added a try apiece.

"It was an exceptional performance by the club," LeClair said. "We fielded some newer players and everything clicked perfectly. It was a great morale builder going into our tough fall schedule."

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STEAL THIS TEST

2. b.) OR NOT 2. b.)

How does God help us on multiple choice tests? Here is a good place to test how effective prayer is. Having eliminated the obvious incorrect choices, we could pray, "O.K. God is it 2. b.) or 2. f.)?" Then our grade would be God's fault.

Come to think about it, I think prayer fits matching questions. God's will is really discovered in relationships. In drawing our lines, (to connect options or not to connect with temptations), we need God's help. No wonder the cross is also a plus.

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St. Mark's Lutheran Church
September 10, 1990
Rev. Greg Ormson

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Dale and Nancy

MON, TUE, WED 10:00 pm - midnight

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THIS WEEK SPECIAL: WELCOME BACK WEEK!

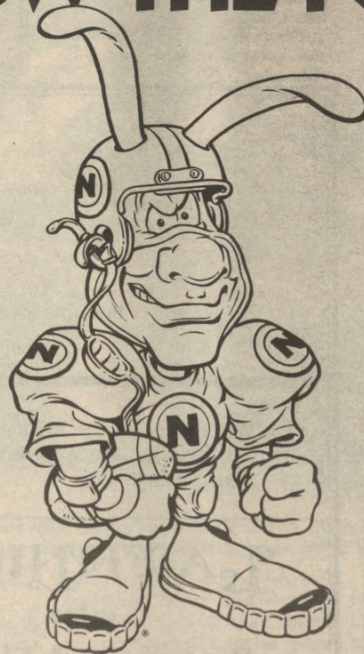
One 10" 1-item Pizza
and One 16 oz. Coke for only

\$3.99 plus tax & bottle deposit

*Not valid with any other offer, specials, or coupons.
*Additional toppings available at 99c.

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One 12" 1-item Pizza
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The time you call in
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*Additional toppings available at \$1.00.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

10 p.m. 'till close

One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only

\$6.99 plus tax



*Additional toppings available at 99c.
*Customer pays bottle dep.
*Not good with any other items or coupons.

EXPIRES 9/15/90

WILDCAT WEEKEND

Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only

\$9.99 plus tax

*Good Friday & Saturday.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.19
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES 9/15/90



TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only

\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19
*Not available with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 9/15/90

WILD WEDNESDAY

One 12" extra dough, extra cheese
and one 1-item of your
choice for only

\$5.99 plus tax



*Additional toppings available at 99c
*Not valid with any other offer or coupons.

EXPIRES: 9/15/90

THURSDAY THRILLER

3 10" Small Cheese Pizzas

\$6.99 plus tax



*Good Thursday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.
*Not valid with any other offer or coupons.

EXPIRES: 9/15/90

SUPER SUNDAY

Two 10" chesse pizza

for only

\$4.99 plus tax

additional toppings
\$1.19 each

*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*Good Sunday only.

EXPIRES: 9/15/90



What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 6

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

UC Main Event hosts Comedian David Naster in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m.

Hunter's Safety Course will be offered free of charge at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club from 6-9 p.m. The course is required for those wishing to obtain a hunting license. To register call 485-5575.

Basic Life Support Classes will be offered by the American Heart Association of Michigan from 6-10 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital. To register call 228-3330 by Friday.

Friday, September 7

Volleyball Invitational will begin at 9 a.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the

second floor of the UC.

"Asistente Medical Por Una Semana En Honduras" will be the topic of a Biology Seminar at 3 p.m. in WS 239.

"Learning to Play Hide and Seek: A Neurophysical Look at the Emergence of Infant Delayed Response Competence" will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium from 3:10-4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall, Room 102.

Hunter's Safety Course will be offered free of charge at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club from 6-9 p.m. The course is required for those wishing to obtain a hunting license. To register call 485-5575.

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

"Queen City Invitational" reception will be from 7-8 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Marquette Astronomical

Society will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Shiras Planetarium, adjacent to Marquette High School. Slides will be shown.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Volleyball Invitational will begin at 9 a.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Feature Films presents "Born on the Fourth of July" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Feature Films presents "Born on the Fourth of July" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Greek Week Bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. on the field adjacent to Payne/Halverson.

Monday, Sept. 10

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held from 12-1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

Greek Week Raft Race will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Tourist Park.

Marquette Choral Society rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. in Room B101 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Public Relations Organization meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 234.

Greek Week Mock God & Goddess Competition will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC.

Wed., Sept. 12

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Greek Week Scavenger Hunt will begin at 6 p.m. in the Academic Mall.

Homeopathic Study

Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Peter White Library auditorium. For more information call Cindy at 339-2961, Sue at 439-5830, or Vicki at 249-3532.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Anyone interested in singing, worshipping, and talking about Jesus is welcome.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Van Antwerp Hall, 105-107.

Monday is the last day to register for the Sept. 22 Writing Proficiency Exam.

Students may sign up at the Registration Office, 303 Cohodas.

Classified

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SERVICES

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PERSONALS

Holy A-Frame: Well, this is the shits! But I guess I knew that didn't I? Have a beer for me this weekend, would you please.

How's the statue of Smokey? Holding the TV right in place I presume. -Kick Ball Change

Mario: Good Luck Friday at tryouts! Do a kick ball change, LIKE YOU'VE NEVER DONE ONE BEFORE! Have a good weekend. Oh, I didn't mean to tell you what to do. Sorry. -Kick Ball Change

Kevin King: #!*@ you JOBU! Happy birthday PIGPEN. You're 22 today! Please show us your full moon 22 times. -Chanel, Lawanda, Cheetah, the Barbarian Brother II and your little friend Wes.

Mom, Rodger and Kate: Hello you trolls! How's it going? I miss your sweet smiles and can't wait to see you all again. Love you! -Annie

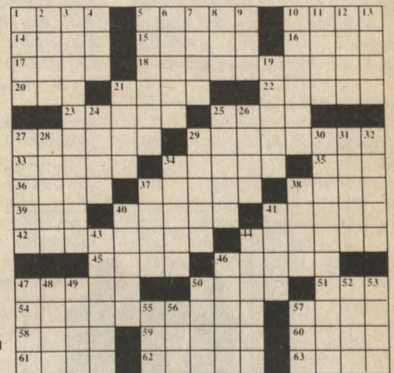
Weekly Crossword

"COLLEGE SCRAMBLE"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Saturday night ritual
- 5 Fanny _____
- 10 "Funny Girl"
- 10 Laugh track sounds
- 14 Word with heart or stomach
- 15 Heart artery
- 16 Mr. Cassini
- 17 Small bird
- 18 WARMER HOST!
- 20 Precedes "TERN": Podium
- 21 Jar tops
- 22 Horse opera
- 23 Satire
- 25 Short for glacier part
- 27 Flowers
- 29 NICE RAGE!
- 33 Platform
- 34 Contented sounds
- 35 Sea bird
- 36 Messrs. Kennedy and Danson
- 37 Mother horses
- 38 Cargo
- 39 Norma or Charlotte
- 40 Dense
- 41 Strong point
- 42 LOOK A HAM!
- 44 Woodsman
- 45 Loud sounds
- 46 Short and sweet
- 47 Word with iron and room
- 50 Deal out
- 51 Open the keg
- 54 TO SIGN PINK!
- 57 Gilt decorated metalware
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Womens pocketbook
- 60 Trumpeter or mute
- 61 Catholic rite
- 62 Navigate
- 63 Make a sweater



DOWN

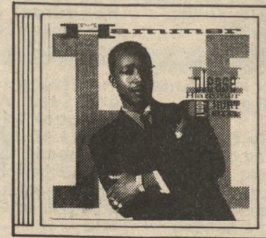
- 1 Cry out loud
- 2 Land measure
- 3 TILED CHEAT!
- 4 Mrs. Rooster
- 5 Wash pans
- 6 Out of order
- 7 Retirement svgs.
- 8 Center: Abbreviation
- 9 Dine
- 10 Reverence
- 11 Many, many: 2 wds
- 12 Not there
- 13 Teen _____
- 15 Brass wind instruments
- 21 Wisdom
- 24 Rules and _____
- 25 Stripped
- 26 Sins
- 27 Houston team member
- 28 Thick slice of meat
- 29 Papal court
- 30 GROWN GOATEE!
- 31 Livid
- 32 Quitter
- 34 Florida trees
- 37 July 20, 1969 destination
- 38 Ships journals
- 40 Space fillers
- 41 Trevino's starting word
- 43 Proverbs
- 44 One of 26
- 45 Up light
- 47 Remove the cream
- 48 Ms. Turner
- 49 Enclosures: Abbreviation

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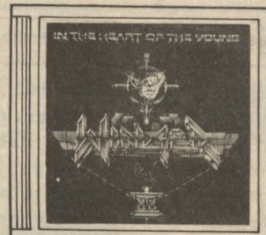
Poison
\$11.95 Flesh and Blood



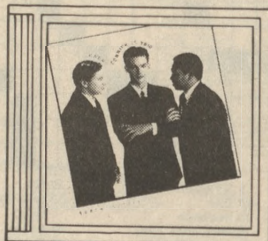
Mariah Carey
\$11.95 Mariah Carey



Jon Bon Jovi
\$11.95 Young Guns II



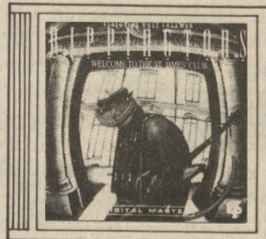
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