

Talks continue with mediator

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Talks will continue Sunday afternoon in negotiations between the university and the faculty following a vote that overwhelmingly approved a withdrawal of services by the faculty Monday.

According to the AAUP, 85 percent of the faculty voted. There were 205 members in favor of withdrawing services and 21 against the option.

Mike Clark, director of communications and administrative spokesman on the negotiations, said "We are still hopeful that a settlement will be reached before the deadline." A mediator is being brought in for the first time in this round of negotiations.

If no agreement is reached the faculty will begin its withdrawal of services Monday morning.

"We've rearranged our position at

the table to accommodate them (administration) in a variety of ways," said Jim Greene, head negotiator for the AAUP and philosophy professor. "The ball is in their hands now." Greene added that he doesn't know if an agreement will be reached by the deadline on Monday, but maintains the administration knows what the AAUP objectives are and could settle if they wanted.

Following the announcement of the vote, John Hammang, chief negotiator for the administration and director of human resources issued a statement that said, "Under Michigan law, the withholding of services by employees of public universities constitutes a strike. Such strikes are illegal. This employer intends to keep open all of its options in responding to a strike and will not permit its employees to benefit from illegal activity."

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A variety of ocean delicacies could be had at the Seafood Festival at Marquette's lower harbor last weekend. Pictured above, Bill Thompson, director of the Outdoor Recreational Center at NMU, and Yumi Amorelli took advantage of the opportunity. (George Hannemann photo)

Students in need of answers Possibility of student center discussed again

Administration advises to attend class if faculty strikes

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Since the faculty voted to withdraw services on Monday if a contract settlement is not reached over the weekend, those familiar phrases like "My suitcase took my notebook," and "My alarm clock didn't go off," have been replaced with endless questions on what a student is to do if faculty walk?

According to Mike Clark, director of communications and administrative spokesman for negotiations, the administration's advice is to "show up for classes in anticipation of the faculty showing."

If any progress is made in Sunday's negotiations, the faculty will vote again at 7 a.m. Monday.

As for a contingency plan, Clark said the university is "as prepared as a university can be for a faculty strike," and options are being kept open. He

noted, however, that administrative personnel will not be used to serve as substitutes in the event the AAUP does withdraw services.

He also said it is impossible to tell now if semester hours will have to be made up in the event of a strike.



Jim Greene, chief negotiator for the AAUP and professor of philosophy, said he doesn't believe there will be classes. He doesn't see an option of using substitutes because graduate assistants and instructors have already signed contracts with the university for a specified class load, which would prohibit NMU from assigning them more classes.

Greene also made the point that university money comes from two sources: citizens of the state and stu-

dents. "If the students were to let it be known that they wanted their money spent on education rather than administration, I think the university would settle."

Students should go to class on Monday if there is a strike. Instructors may not be there, but if the instructor is a graduate assistant or first-year teacher, he or she is not directly involved in the strike and will be required by the university to teach. The instructor may also be opposed to the strike for various reasons as well. Greene suggests that students ask their individual instructors.

If an instructor does hold class students will be responsible for all material covered in and out of the classroom. According to Clark, he doesn't know of any way the administration could have a hand in the grading procedure because it is faculty domain.

Greene said the faculty is in charge of grades, "but if we're not there, we can't tell what they'll do."

Correction:

It has been reported to the North Wind that Bobby Curran was not the resident director who was involved in the racial incident that occurred in VanAntwerp Hall last March.

Wendy Vinson, former Hunt Hall resident director, was responsible for handling the complaint filed by Dwaine S. Campbell.

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Although there were many cries of "The campus commons issue is dead" last year, a new life may be coming to the project.

Once again the NMU administration is considering erecting a new building in the academic mall to serve as a campus commons. "The feeling now is 'Let's revisit the idea of a building in the academic mall to replace Bookbinders and provide lounge space and lockers,'" Associate Vice President of Student Life Karen Reese said. There may also be consideration of moving student activities, commuter and nontraditional services and the dean of students into that building. Renovation projects for the UC and Quad II are also being reconsidered or stalled, she said.

Before the planning of construction of a new building can begin, Reese said board of control approval will be needed in order to take the new direction.

Last year, the university was exploring the possibility of renovating the UC to serve as the campus commons. Student opinion on that option was mixed from the start, Reese said, although the administration never reached the point in the project where a more complete cross section of student opinion would be gathered.

"I think (the new building) sounds like a good idea," said Steve Gust, ASNMU off-campus representative. He said the student government board had been looking into that possibility last year and added he thought it would be used "quite extensively in the academic mall."

On the subject of renovating the UC for the purpose, however, Gust said, "We weren't real hip on the idea...it just seemed like spending a lot of money."

According to Reese, there are some students who said they would not be satisfied with anything but a new building in the academic mall. Commuter students seemed to form a consensus on simply having Bookbinders replaced, and others felt the UC location was fine and it might as well be used, Reese said.

The university contracted architects to do phases one through three of the seven required in standard projects for both the UC and Quad II. Phase I is an evaluation of the project, phase II is cost estimation and phase III is the actual sketches of the projects. The cost for just phases one through three ranges from \$40,000 to \$120,000.

The final work of phase III has almost been completed for Quad II renovations by Sunberg and Carlson, but the work will then be stalled, according to Reese,

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inside:

Sexual aggression and dating: A discussion was held Tuesday to educate students about male and female relationships. See story page 2.

Psychic magician coming to NMU: Read about a man who can dazzle you with his skills of illusion. See story page 11.

Cross Country Champs: The women cross country runners won the championship of the U.P. Classic in Sault Ste. Marie. See story page 11.

Sexual aggression, relations discussed

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

Sexual aggression and how the sexes are viewed was the topic of "Hands Off! Sexual Aggression and Dating," a discussion held in Payne Hall to promote awareness.

Bob Hall, founder and president of Learning to Live with Conflict, explained that both males and females are sold on sex. The main thing missing in relationships is the intimacy and communication. A time may come when the relationship ends and the two people didn't even know each other; all they had was sex. Hall blames a lot of this on advertising.

He states that the messages most advertisers send is, "If you want to get laid, wear this cologne, buy this car, wear this make-up."

With the help of advertising, society looks at the man to be a "stud." A "stud" in our society is a positive image where the male is always friendly with women and can easily find a date. However, Hall explains that when the roles are reversed and the woman is doing the same thing as the male, society labels her a "whore." If she is sexually assaulted it is her own fault (society says). Hall states that society's thinking is wrong. No one asks to be raped.

"A woman has a right to walk around naked, smile, and wink if they want, and still say no to sex," he added.

According to Hall, about 80 percent of all women who are raped knew or trusted their attacker.

He discussed date rape as a very traumatic issue. He explained that not many cases of date rape are reported because the woman thinks it was her fault, develops a low self-esteem, and feels she couldn't trust the person she was dating, so refuses to trust anyone else.

Hall also told students that he is not putting the blame on the male or the female, but both parties should take responsibility in dating.

Hall states, "The women need to realize that right up until the point of intercourse in a relationship they have the right to say no. If they had sex before with the man, they still have a right to say no. However, they have to realize the further along the date goes, the harder it is to say no as well as it is for the men to take no as an answer. As for the male he should respect the woman's decision."

Talking and getting to know each other plays a big part in the prevention of date rape, according to Hall. If the two parties know each other, they can be open and there is less sexual tension.

Jim Palermo, NMU student, stated, "The program was worthwhile. Maybe society should teach men about being respectable toward women and just enjoy their company."

Michelle Herman, RA in Halverson Hall, said, "It was a good program and I hope it opened a lot of peoples' minds about rape and sexual aggression."

Ginny Russell, RD in West Hall, said, "The program was put together because during research we (residence staff) found out through Public Safety records that most sexual assaults occur during the first week of school at NMU."

renovations

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until the possibilities of an academic mall building are explored. The reason for the stall is to avoid any doubling of facilities in both buildings.

Phases I and II were done by Grif-fels/Hoyen Basso of Troy on the UC. An estimate of nearly \$12 million for the ideal renovations was submitted by the company, a figure double of what NMU had expressed interest in spending. "We have no intention of going ahead with full-fledged renovation," Reese said. "It was priced as if every user of the building had what they wanted."

The university also asked for the costs of just accomplishing the essentials, which would be mechanical and electrical work. That alone would have been \$6.8 million, "without any enhancement of the environment or improvement of programming," which was the intent in the major renovation in the first place, Reese said.

The \$12 million did not include any asbestos abatement that may have been necessary, furnishings, non-food service equipment, landscaping, parking expansion, improvement of the communication data equipment or architectural fees. Now the university is trying to renegotiate the contract to have a revised estimate on gradual renovation consisting of "preventive maintenance," Reese said.

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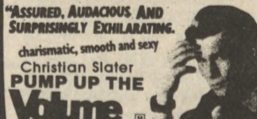
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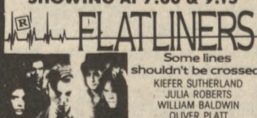
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Computer Fair

Learning Resources Center
Concourse Area
September 20, 1990
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The following manufacturers and dealers will have representatives available to answer questions and demonstrate some of the micro computer products they offer to NMU faculty, staff and students at reduced prices. Complete cost and specific ordering information will be available.

Advanced Business Equipment

Apple Computer, Inc.

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The Computer Division

MicroAge Computer Stores

Tandy Computers

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Thursday, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.:
"Roger & Me"
Rated PG

Friday, 7:00 p.m.: "Cobra"
starring Sylvester Stallone
Rated R

Sunday
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
"DAD"
Rated PG



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\$2.00 without I.D.

News Briefs

International

Bush sends message to Iraq:

President George Bush delivered a tough message to Iraq Tuesday night in a nationally broadcast speech to Congress. He said that Iraq will not be allowed to annex Kuwait, and he stressed that the U.S. focus is on President Saddam Husein, not on the Iraqi people. He was expected to have delivered the same sort of message when he taped a speech yesterday for broadcast on Baghdad television. The eight-minute message will be subtitled in Arabic. White House officials doubt the message will be aired by Iraq.

Germanies closer to reunification:

East and West Germany moved a step closer to unification yesterday with the signing of the "two plus four" accord in Moscow. The agreement on external aspects of German unity was signed by foreign ministers from the two Germanies and the victorious World War II allies—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Soviet President Gorbachev was present at the signing ceremony. German reunification is set to take place on Oct. 3.

Immigrant welcomed to Israel:

Israel welcomed its 100,000th immigrant of the year Tuesday, a retired Jewish shoemaker from Leningrad. A government official said he hoped the same number of immigrants would arrive before the year's end. Almost 90,000 of the new immigrants this year came from the Soviet Union.

National

Exxon protesters arrested:

Nine arrests have been made in a Greenpeace demonstration in San Diego harbor. Protesters surrounded the tanker Exxon Mediterranean as it prepared to sail to the Middle East. Two of the protesters chained themselves to the ship's rudder. The tanker is the renamed and refitted Exxon Valdez, which was involved in the worst oil disaster in the nation's history. Charges against those arrested could run from trespassing to creating a disturbance.

Coffee linked to heart attacks:

California researchers say a new study shows that drinking four or more cups of coffee a day boosts the risk of heart attack by about 40 percent. That's a reversal of results from a 1973 study by researchers at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland. The 1973 survey found no link between coffee and heart attacks.

State

Detroit waterfall is world's largest:

A 114-foot indoor waterfall in the lobby of the International Center Building in Detroit's Greektown has been certified by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest. The \$1.5 million waterfall, which is half the height of Niagara Falls, pumps 360,000 gallons of water an hour. It was made from 9,000 square feet of imported Grecian marble by Grecian craftsmen.

Man donates five organs:

A Detroit man killed in a weekend traffic accident is the first person in Michigan to have every major organ in his body used for transplant operations. Valdies Doss, 29, died Saturday afternoon from head injuries he suffered in a Friday traffic accident in a Detroit suburb. Surgical teams from four states worked all night at Detroit Receiving Hospital to remove the man's heart, lungs, pancreas, kidneys and liver. Five people have already received organs, but a match could not be found for Doss' pancreas.

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

Opinion Poll What do you think?

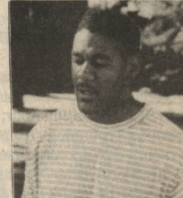
Would you be supportive of a strike action by the faculty at NMU?



"Yes, actually I would. I believe in what they're fighting for."
—Phil Flodin, Freshman



"Yes, if they need to go on strike to get better pay raises and to make the environment better for the students, then I agree with it."
—Karrie Shunk, Sophomore



"I feel that since they're all in the state of Michigan I feel the teachers should strike for equity. This institution is equal to the other public institutions in our state."
—Marc Shelby, Junior



"No, while they're on strike they want us to keep coming to class. They're going to cut into our winter break as well. Plus, I paid a lot of money and they're here to teach me now."
—Barry Winston, Freshman



"Yes, I'm going to be a teacher; therefore I think teachers are the backbone of our society. They should have the credit for doing it."
—Kelly Johnson, Freshman



"I do understand the faculty's position, but personally, no, it's not good timing for me. I've been out of school for 11 years and it would be poor timing for me."
—April Syria, Junior

Cohodas renovation paid for by Dow Chemical Co.

By DEBRA PAULSON
Staff Writer

The Dow Chemical Co. of Midland is paying for the refacing of the Cohodas Administrative Building but "the cost will not be divulged," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities at NMU.

"They had produced this product years ago and through lawsuits, it was alleged to be defective," so rather than go through any further lawsuits, "they're replacing the tiles at their cost," Raudio said.

John Bekkala, manager of engineering and planning at NMU, said Dow's tiles were used when the building was originally built in 1975. There were problems with the build—up in the mortar used to put up the tiles. They were susceptible to falling off. The replacing of the tiles started in spring, roughly around May 10. The expected finish is the second week in October.

"They're using Insul/crete, which is a brand name plaster system replacing the tiles in between the columns," Bekkala said. "The Insul/crete exterior insulated wall system used has a blue ribbon warranty minimum of 10 years. on the materials, 15 years on the Styrofoam and 20 years on the watertight

"They produced this product years ago and through lawsuits, it was alleged to be defective..."
—Raudio

caulking. But we expect it to last the life of the building which is 20 years or longer. We had negotiated a longer term on the warranty because there were specialized crews involved."

The crews are two union companies: The Bierlein Co. is the demolition firm and Tri-City Acoustical is installing the Insul/crete system. "Sledge hammers were used to take off the old tiles," said John Girgen, project representative of

Howard Noziska Engineering Firm which is overseeing for Dow Chemical Co. "They literally had to be beaten off, but they came down nicely when the project started out. At one point, we had 28 men on the job and now we're down to 10."

Girgen assures, "Although there was no great danger, the fence seen up around the building went up because it's a good safety precaution especially with the knowledge that the product was failing. Dow likes to keep a low profile. The chemicals used in both the old product and the Insul/crete system are completely different. The Insul/crete is a proven product."

Girgen added "The first crane came on the job May 11 and left Sept. 5. We're now finishing up the Insul/crete, metal flashings and window washing. We started out slow, but we'll make the deadline. In fact, we expect to be done by the end of September. The Cohodas Building looks like it used to, but it's also given the building a new face lift."

Fuel watch

Sept. 12, 1990



	Unleaded	Plus	Super
Lowest			
Shopko	1.38		1.52
Speedway	1.38	1.45	1.52
Erickson's	1.40	1.43	1.52
Citgo	1.39	1.43	1.54
Highest			
Amoco (US 41)	1.40	1.46	1.54
University 76	1.40	1.46	
Others			
Holiday Amoco	1.39	1.44	
(Presque Isle)	1.39	1.46	
Mobil	1.39		1.54
Phillips 66 (both locations)	1.39	1.44	1.54

(Prices to the nearest penny)

The North Wind is looking for unmarried couples who live together. If you are interested in providing your personal experiences for a feature article please contact Ann at 227-2545.

Student fees explained

Fee revenue broken down

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Students at Northern Michigan University pay four student fees that amount to \$83.55 for 12 credits and \$117.15 for 18 credits. Where does that money go?

The fees are allocated to separate funds that are a source of revenue for various departments. The four fees are: the University Center operating fee, which is \$1.90 per credit hour; the Health Center fee at \$2.15 per credit hour; the Learning Technology fee at \$1.50 per credit hour, and the student activity fee, which is \$16.35 per semester.

The University Center operating fee, for example, makes up 35 to 40 percent of the operating budget of the University Center, according to Andrew Wasilewski, director of the University Center and Campus Activities. Wasilewski said the fee is not pegged for any specific part of the budget but helps pay such costs as meeting room rental and utilities.

"Any campus organization is entitled to meeting space in the building without charge," he said. He noted that off-campus organizations are charged about \$50 for a room.

Wasilewski said other benefits include a 10 percent discount on food prepared by the University Center for student groups, free use of audio-visual equipment, and the \$17,000 funding for UC Main Event.

The student activity fee consists of direct allocations that fund certain campus organizations. The grants comprise \$10.35 for the Student Finance Committee. From that amount \$3 is deducted for Platform Personalities and \$2 for Northern Arts and Entertainment. The North Wind receives a separate allocation of \$3.25. WBKX radio receives \$1.60. ASNMU, NMU's student government, receives 65 cents, and 50 cents goes to the Art Gallery. The fee is collected from students with six credits or more.

Shannon Mulally, chairwoman of the SFC, said the grants let groups such as NAE know how much money they have so they can bid to get bigger names on campus. "It gives them more of a choice," she said, "and more money than if they brought a budget to the SFC each time."

Mulally added that a referendum committee told the Board of Control what the students thought about the grants while the board made the final decision.

The Health Center fee goes to the operation of the Health Center to provide medical services to the university, said Gary Symons, Health Center Director. Costs include paying the physicians, nurses, medical technologists, rent, and lab expenses, he said. Symons noted that expenses are paid partly through tuition allocation and partly through user fees. Students pay from \$12 to \$15 for a doctor's visit that would cost about \$35 elsewhere.

Most of the Learning Technology fee is spent on computer-related technology, such as expanding the Macintosh and IBM labs on campus, said Prof. Alfred Joyal, chairman of the learning technology fee committee.

NAE \$7,000 over budget last year

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Fulfilling its responsibility to the Student Finance Committee, Northern Arts and Entertainment submitted a financial statement last night for the winter 1990 semester.

As one of two organizations receiving block grants from the SFC, NAE must be reviewed each semester. NAE receives \$2 from each student out of the \$10.35 that goes to the SFC. Beginning this semester, Platform Personalities also receives

\$3 from each student through the SFC. NAE sponsored four programs last semester—comedian Bob Goldthwait, the Second City Touring Company, the rock group Smitherens, and comedian Jimmy Tingle.

Although many students felt that NAE had attempted to make a profit last semester, its statement shows that not only did it use its entire allocation of \$12,226, but also used \$7,385 out of a surplus of \$11,594 from previous semesters.

According to former NAE Treas-

urer Rachel Kleimola, the largest drain on NAE's funds, \$8,254, was the Smitherens, a concert that was attended by 1,485. The concert cost \$16,713, but brought in only \$8,459 in ticket sales.

Goldthwait, however, cost \$20,467 and the crowd of 3,080 paid a total of \$19,107.

This semester, NAE will be sponsoring a concert by the rock group Meat Loaf on Oct. 13. Ticket prices and other details have not yet been released.

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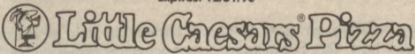
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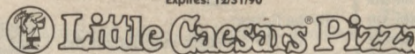
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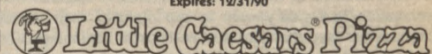
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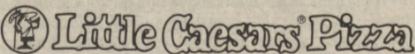
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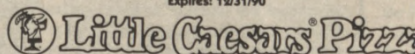
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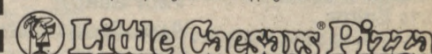
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Editorial

NMU far from roots

The first organized universities, as we know them, were established around 1200 B.C. in medieval Europe. They were modeled after one of two examples. In Italy, Spain and southern France, the University of Bologna model was used. These institutions were operated by the students, who hired and paid their instructors. They also fined or discharged those who were neglectful of their duties or ineffective in their instruction.

The other model was used in northern Europe and followed the lead of Paris. These institutions were not a guild of students, but of teachers and included four faculties, mostly in liberal arts, each headed by a dean.

These ancient institutions, which grew to turn out writers of fine literature and the investigators of diseases that plagued the world, seem to now lie in the mist of a fairy tale land compared to the guilds of administrators that roam the campuses now.

The term "university" originally meant a corporation or guild of students or teachers organized like other guilds to protect their interests and rights. Only later did it evolve to mean an institution of education.

Even NMU has changed drastically in the 91 years of its existence. When Northern Normal School was established in 1899, it consisted of 32 students, six faculty and Dwight B. Waldo, principal.

We have grown. Now we have nearly 8,000 students and 335 full time equated professors. We are now a university that reaches well beyond Marquette to centers across the U.P. Our presence here makes the local businesses happy, catches the attention of future Olympians, and even has brought a state gift of \$21 million to build a dome.

But along with growth in the university's student-faculty core came an overwhelming growth in administrative personnel and the university budget. NMU has a larger proportion of administrators to students than the average of our state peers schools. In other non-research schools in Michigan, the ratio is one administrator for every 41 students. At NMU that ratio is one to every 31 students.

Salaries of most administrators here are above even those at schools the administration prefers to use in comparisons and studies. The AAUP compiled a listing of administrative salaries at NMU and compared them with the averages of these peers. The results give much to think about.

Starting at the top, President Appleberry receives a salary of \$105,000, while the average of his peers is \$93,216, a difference of \$11,784. That's about \$5,000 more than even Gov. Blanchard made in 1989.

The difference in university presidents, however, pales next to the figures shown for some other personnel in Cohodas. Matt Surrell, vice president of university relations makes \$32,683 more than the average of his peers and Dick Harbick, manager of the Bookstore, makes \$19,884 more than the average of his.

The statement of Jim Greene, AAUP negotiator and philosophy professor, makes quite a bit of sense in light of these figures. NMU's money comes from citizens of the state and students. If students were to let the administration know they want to see more of their money spent on education rather than administration, perhaps the beginnings of some change would begin and we might get a little closer to the purpose the "university" served in the first place.



Letters to the Editor

Lesson in art from USSR

To the Editor,

We might learn something from Soviet experience about the relationship between the state and the arts, that is, when the state of the arts becomes the art of the state.

The National Endowment for the Art's new policy of funding artistic projects contingent upon a thoughtful estimate of their moral worth implies that the state is recognizing the dominance of one set of criteria for the arts over others. If such is the case, judicial enforcement of this new governmental view should be only a matter of course.

Though it remains legal (in most parts of the country) to display the photographs of Robert Maplethorpe, we might pause to consider the future of this new state interest in the arts. The Soviet example, in which we saw the arts guided by the criteria of radical-utilitarianism resulting in a wonderful flattening of that nation's effect, should convince us that judicial enforcement in this country of radical-puritan criteria would lead to similar benefits and be deemed by history in many ways reminiscent. Perhaps we should all write to Jesse Helms to voice our optimism over this prospect.

John Baker

Yearbook misses a decade

To the Editor:

In 1980, budget cuts forced the university to discontinue the Peninsular, NMU's yearbook. And apathy, or ignorance of the fact, on the part of the student body has allowed a decade of student life to pass into obscurity. It is now up to those of us at NMU today to make a change. The time for that change is now, at the beginning of the school year, so another year does not slip away from us. This change likely will not be accomplished unless the student body gets involved.

In an effort to see just how much concern there is about what we are doing here at NMU, an organizational meeting will convene on Sunday, Sept. 16, in the lower level of the LRC

(the library building) at 1 p.m. We will discuss how the Peninsular might be brought back from the dead. Come if you wish to be part of the actual staff that does the work, or are just concerned the project be started.

If there is a favorable response, the

next step will be to take a survey of as much of the entire student body as possible as to its wishes. This will be important in constructing a plan for the actual yearbook itself.

This task will not get started unless we as students get involved.

Keith J. Cieslinski

Phone policy legality questioned

To the Editor:

The school year has only just begun and already our problems are starting. Not only do we as students contend with classes and studies, we also face the problem of our rights. Is it actually legal to not permit us to use the public telephone lines? This campus has issued the students PSC codes so that we may have long distance service. However, we are banned from receiving collect phone calls. The problem? The university says that the students refuse to pay for the charges when their bills arrive. Those of us who are willing to pay the charges and the service fee are being denied the freedom to do so.

What happens if a student's brother calls from the Middle East and is unable to get through because of the way the call was placed? I'm not in that situation, but I am in a similar situation. This is totally unfair. Can't the university do something about their tactics? Something must be done. Why not make the students give their PSC code upon answering the phone? At least in the case of collect phone calls. That is only one suggestion. There must be other ways of dealing with it.

Gail Anderson

Letters to the editor are welcomed from the entire university community. A name and phone number must accompany the submission and the deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in writing a column should call the North Wind at 227-2545.

THE NORTH WIND

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

Don Wilkie



Fax epitomizes procrastination

As we rush down the road into the 21st century, our emphasis more and more seems to be on speed of movement and speed of gratification. In a way, we're like a kid at Disneyland who wants to see everything in one day, running from ride to ride in a wild frenzy, trying to fit a lifetime of amusement into 24 hours. Like him, we want it all, we want it now, and we don't have time to wait.

The facsimile machine epitomizes this rush. The "fax" is the latest rage in offices, and is even beginning to move into the private sector.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not anti-technology—in fact, my Mac and I get along pretty darn well. I'm as pleased as punchcards to be able to put together a column at home on a Saturday evening. Quality in writing results from continued rewriting, and there is nothing quite like a computer for ease in revising and improving a piece of work.

A fax, though, doesn't make things better. A fax enables us to send a

letter in the time it takes to make a phone call rather than waiting the couple of days or so that it might take for a postal carrier to deliver it to our door. To mix a few metaphors, we want our pizza delivered in half an hour, and we're not willing to park farther away if it means we'll have to spend an additional 10 minutes reaching our destination—never mind waiting for a bus, even though mass transportation is essential in any long-term conservation plan.

Now I suppose that there are occasions when speed is of the essence, and there may even have been cases of a fax saving a life. Most times, however, it's more a case of saving face (or another part of the anatomy). The fax is a procrastinator's tool. Allowing him to do today what should have been a week ago. It's the ideal machine for short-term crisis management, and short-term management is more and more the rule of the day, whether we're dealing with the environment,

the threat of nuclear war, the homeless on our streets, or the general decay of ethics in politics. We treat today's symptoms, and hope the patient will be better tomorrow.

The urge for instant gratification, that little sister of short-term crisis management, has grown right along with it. We want immediate solutions, and we want our profits now. Today is what matters, and damn the future. Like a farmer who puts his best corn on the table instead of back into the ground to produce a better yield the next year, we are trading tomorrow's crops for today's dinner. We're starving, but we don't know it—it looks as if we're eating well.

Facsimile machines are often touted as cost-saving devices, but that's merely another advertising ploy. Yes, they save time, but a letter only costs a quarter to send (so write your friends, before the rates go up!), and a fax is what, a dollar a page? Now I'm an English major, not a math major, but that doesn't seem like a savings to me. I wonder if I should have them put it in writing.

Besides, when we mail a letter, part of the cost pays for employee benefits and wages, and in that sense, each stamp we buy helps to feed a family. Using a fax, though, doesn't require human assistance, and phone lines don't have a payroll. Instead, the revenue goes to corporations, to their major stockholders. (And that ain't you and me—we ain't no fortunate

ones, to paraphrase Credence Clearwater Revival.)

The division between rich and poor in America continues to widen. The richest 5 percent control something like 90 percent or so of our nation's wealth. Coincidentally, these are the same people who own large blocks of

AT&T stock, so really our fax dollars end up in their pockets. I don't know about you, but I guess I'd rather see my money go to a postal worker.

Don Wilkie is an NMU alumna and works for the Learning Resources Division. He has been writing columns for the North Wind for years.

Keith Kneisel



Quiet 'Little House' Sundays smoked out by NFL

The days are getting shorter; the nights, colder. The leaves on the trees are preparing for their colorful death. The summer is packing up for a long hibernation.

This can mean only one thing... FOOTBALL'S BACK!!!

For the benefit of those born yesterday, football is the sport which entails manipulating an inflated ellipsoid via numerous and varied methods into a designated area while your rivals attempt to prevent such a task from being completed by recklessly flinging well armored portions of their bodies at you. Football.

This is not to be confused with what everyone else in the world calls football, in which participants strive to podiatricly maneuver a truncated isocohedron into a designated volume, while simultaneously preventing opponents from doing the same.

Patriotic Americans found it confusing as to why their backward neighbors derived the name "football" from a game where you just go around kicking things. So they called it soccer. Ah.

Now I have nothing against football. Coming from northern Ohio, I have long been a dedicated (and therefore depressed) Cleveland Browns fan. But I feel that, as for television entertainment value, the sport ranks only slightly above Dick and Ed's "Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Unfortunately, the Upper Peninsula lies tragically between the cities of Detroit and Green Bay, perennial cellar-dwellers of the National Football League. Fans of both teams claim that this year things will change. But then, they've been saying that since the death of disco.

So what does all this have to do with the ordinary, non-rabid student? No more Sunday TV. None whatsoever. Since the advent of cable has supplied fans with football from noon to night, normally empty television rooms have been swamped with fans, most of whom don't give a hoot who's playing. They thrive on screen violence, and hey, pro wrestling has buried the needle on the Fake-O-Meter.

This means that those blessed Sundays of watching "Little House on the Prairie" reruns with your subdued chums are as history as the Roman Empire.

All would be acceptable if it weren't for the constant commercial breaks. If you're lucky, someone will flip through the channels until another game can be found. If no other game is on (or if the remote control is too complex) prepare for the worst: FOOTBALL CONVERSATIONS!

The only thing with less excitement per second than watching football is talking football. Pray you never have to hear about the great amount of energy expended on the last two-yard gain from a man who's exercise for the day entails walking back to his room for a bag of Cheetos at halftime (a subject yet to be covered). Or worse, having a man who thinks "Les Miserables" is a guy with an unfortunate name explain the poetic subtlety of the play-action pass.

Even when given a chance to redeem themselves by viewing something sensible during halftime (something educational perhaps, like "Lost in Space,") what do they watch? Highlights of other games being played at the same time. All of the excitement of a full game condensed into a 30-second matinee. That's what should be done for all the games. Play them on Saturday, show highlights on Sunday. But such talk is blasphemy in the Pigskin Temples.

Several months later comes the final championship game. You know, the one which has the vocal-aristic equivalent of the Keen Dish or the Nifty Plate. Yep...the Super Bowl.

Ah, the Super Bowl (what a ring to that name, eh?). Broadcast to well over half the world and only understood by a handful of unemployed bartenders in El Paso. I imagine it will be a big hit in Tibet again this year. Those Tibetans sure do get a kick out of all those Elvis impersonators at halftime, you know.

But don't fret, you small but proud conglomerate of the football illiterate. If you can't watch decent television on Sunday, just wait until Monday night. The tube should be available then.

Last week Keith Kneisel was a failure as a poet with an RD named Rob Potts. We believe this information is the same this week.

Dan Sullivan



Insurance: extortion in disguise

"Extortion." The act of obtaining goods (e.g. money) by coercion or intimidation.

Extortion is an insidious crime, because it involves the victim, in essence, willingly giving up something when the alternative to not giving it up is worse than losing it. Fortunately, in America today, extortion is very much illegal.

Unless you have insurance.

First of all, what is insurance? Quite simply, it is a product offered by a private company to citizens giving them the opportunity to "insure" against risk of damage through a minimal payment.

And, since there is never a risk from negligent actions on the part of another person because everyone always performs at 100 percent, we should only have to buy insurance protecting against natural disaster, right?

Oh, I forget, we're America, the only nation that guarantees the right of its citizens to assume responsibility for themselves, and where almost everyone chooses to blame someone or something else.

Why is it that Americans are so willing to avoid responsibility? Could it be that insurance companies have given us the consequences because we know we're covered? I'm not sure, but it sounds a little too good to be true.

I know what you're thinking now. "What about health insurance? A dented fender is one thing, but how can I afford a serious accident or illness." All I can say is that a serious accident or illness should not bankrupt you, because medical fees should be fair, not artificially inflated by liability insurance premiums.

There's a scary story about an uninsured woman who survived a near fatal accident, only to win \$2.1 million for loss of income when a jury decided that the skull X-ray, which helped save her life, erased her psychic powers. We

don't need a national lottery, we have the insurance industry.

Can you say "crazy, mixed up litigious society, boys and girls?"

Who pays for it all? We do, of course. This vicious cycle of rising premium costs due to rising expenditures due to rising claims and jury awards has accelerated so dramatically in the past years that the insurance companies that set the maximum fees are now audacious enough to presume medical expertise and are telling doctors what they can and can't do, in order to curb payments.

If you still don't see insurance as a form of extortion, think about it this way. Can you legally drive your car if you don't pay money to buy insurance coverage from a private company? Can a doctor run a practice without paying money to a private company for malpractice insurance? Is it legal for a company not to have workman's compensation insurance? No, no and no.

And our legislators made it that way, didn't they? Someday you may even be "offered" the "opportunity" to purchase "optional" insurance through your workplace even though the expense of the insurance far exceeds any realistic direct cost for the services.

For some reason we've come to believe—and want to believe—that money and science can solve everything (most likely because of insurance commercials) and if things don't go our way, someone (other than ourselves) must be blamed, because we paid to be protected, didn't we?

It doesn't make sense that we should be required to pay hard earned money to a company on the off chance that they will guarantee to pay to repair us or our possessions when we screw up.

Dan Sullivan is a professor in the Aviation Technology Program.

Man armed with shotgun in parking lot arrested

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Public Safety arrested a man on Sept. 6, following investigation of an incident in which two students were approached by a man with an uncased shotgun in a university parking lot, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

According to LaDuke, the man alleged he had been assaulted by an NMU student downtown on Sept. 1, and drove to campus with a shotgun in his vehicle to find the person. He saw two students in a parking lot and waved them over in order to find the student he said had assaulted him. There were no injuries in the inci-

dent. LaDuke said the man denied that he was going to use the gun on the students.

The man was arrested on the charges of felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon, and has been released on bond. The maximum sentence for the charges are

four years and/or \$2,000 for felonious assault and five years or \$2,500 for the concealed weapons charge.

A Payne Hall resident was arrested and lodged in Marquette County jail on Sept. 1, on two counts of assault and battery and one count of resisting and obstructing police, according to LaDuke.

LaDuke said officers responding to a call in the hall were assaulted by the man who had allegedly assaulted two students.

The maximum sentence for the charges are 90 days and/or \$200 for each count of assault and two years for the resisting and obstructing charge.

Calling of reserves could affect students

As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon afterward, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already

sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.



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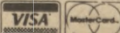
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Cassette royalties proposed

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Consumers using the latest technology in high-quality tape recorders may soon find themselves paying royalty taxes on the equipment, the special cassettes it requires, as well as conventional blank cassettes and recorders if proposed legislation is passed.

According to John Jones, spokesman for the Home Recording Rights Coalition, based in Washington D.C., digital audio tape recorders are "the equivalent of a (compact disc) in a cassette format. Only, it is more portable, easier to handle and you can record on it."

DAT technology is nothing new. Jones said the product has been on the world market for 4-5 years. "Legal wrangling" has kept DAT out of the United States until it was recently introduced by Sony in late June.

A release from the coalition states that members of the music industry have been proposing taxes on recording equipment for years. "Factions of the music community are again trying to stop or restrict home taping through another royalty tax proposal and intensified efforts to ban DAT."

The controversy over DATs appeared to be over last year when an agreement was reached between manufacturers and the recording

industry. The DAT bill was formed and is before Congress. However, a lawsuit supported by the Songwriter's Guild and the National Music Publishers Association was brought against the manufacturer almost immediately after the product was put on the shelves.

"The litigation came as an unpleasant surprise to many consumers, audio retailers, and members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal, still pending in Congress. To remove any obstacles to the introduction of the new technology," the coalition reports.

The home recording coalition, which was established in 1981, reports that the National Music Publishers Association, the Songwriter's Guild and the Association of the Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers have "formed the Copyright Coalition to oppose the DAT bill simply because it does not address royalty taxes on blank tape and recorders."

Mike Blevins, a coalition representative, said the specific amount of the tax that will be proposed has not been released yet. However, he said last the last proposed tax on blank cassettes was 1 cent per minute. That was a few years ago. "That could nearly double the price of less expen-

sive (blank) tapes," he said.

Blevins said the home taping issue does not break down according to partisan politics. "There are a lot of conservative Republicans that are for home taping and there are many against it. The same holds true for liberal democrats," he said.

DATs are not cheap Blevins said. At American of Marquette, the Sony DTC sells for about \$800.

The Home Recording Rights Coalition states that "noncommercial home taping for private purposes is encompassed in basic rights of American consumers."

strike


continued from p. 1

Greene said Hammang is correct about the law; the problem is the state has no alternative remedy. "What do you do? Just accept what the university offers?" he added.

Clark said individual faculty members signed an employment agreement with the university, which is more of a "gentlemen's agreement" to do what we pay them for.

The faculty have voted for a withdrawal of services due to negotiations on its union contract which expired June 30. Issues the still on the table include equitable salaries and fringe benefits, the addition of an anti-discrimination clause protecting gays to the contract and a request for a month's notice on cancellations or reassignments of extension courses, according to the Sept. 13 AAUP newsletter.


"It's a question of how high of a priority we are," Greene said. He maintains that there are enough resources to accomplish what the faculty wants, but some things may have to be sacrificed. "Perhaps they won't be able to do all they want, including raises for themselves and not holding board meetings in Hawaii," he added.



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For What It's Worth

What exactly is normal?

By KELLY HESS
Staff Writer

For quite some time now, a question has plagued my brain. This dilemma is as terrible as a locust invasion in the Great Plains: What is normal? I do not understand the word at all. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary did not help me out. Its definition for normal is:

- of, relating to, or characterized by average intelligence or development.
- free from mental disorder; sane.

I always thought that we all had some special talent hidden within each of us and that everyone is an individual. Some people are extremely intelligent at math and physics, while others have trouble counting past 20. I know many people who are excellent writers and others who can't even write a post card. (Of course there are those who are excellent writers and still never send me a post card, but that's another story.)

Anyway, my point is: If everyone is unique, there must be only one normal person in the world. Who is it? Maybe it is my brother, who is the only person I know who can discuss the need for a fraternity house with great passion. All our lives, he has been persecuted for being "a tad bit strange" as well as hyper.

This leads to another question. If there is only one normal person in the world, then what is eccentric? Again I referred to my Webster's and it said that eccentric is "deviating from an established pattern or from accepted usage or conduct." I have always been taught to accept everyone for their good traits as well as those considered bad traits. I think that people who don't conform to all of society's trivial expectations are pretty darn interesting.

So here it is: it's a heck of a dilemma, what is normal? Personally I don't think that anything is normal, especially in this day and age. I sure know that my family is not normal and I'm proud to say it. After reading this bit of writing, most of you are probably asking yourselves how a psycho landed a job on the North Wind, but that's OK because at least I'll have lots of people to back me up on the fact that I'm not that one normal person in the world. That is good, because if anyone in my hometown, the raging metropolis of Corunna, Mich., ever caught wind of the theory that a member of the Hess family was normal, it would ruin the image that we have worked so long to obtain.

DIVERSIONS



In an effort to meet the dining needs of students, the NMU cafeterias have made many changes. (George Hannemann photo)

Lee Hall Gallery welcomes poster exhibit

Simple and clean seems to be the key to the success of this showing. Charles Herbert Woodbury's "The Century" is a beautifully moving portrait in yellow, green and blue. It is the sharpness of the lines and the unpolished symmetry that keeps most of the poster on line and a step above the average offering that could be produced. Another moving poster is "The Century Magazine, A New Life of Napoleon" which is a beautiful and quite romanticized work that shows Napoleon looking off into the battlefield, his face full of intensity and courage and his white stallion bowing majestically to the earth. This poster has more of a light to it than do a lot of the works. Rather than just illustration, "Napoleon" sweeps with power and image. The turn of the century also produced a feeling of innocence and joy that can be felt through the nude that appeared on the cover of "The Century" in August 1897. This moving and almost non-erotic painting gives a bit of soul to the whole exhibit. Although Maxfield Parrish spared a lot of detail on this, he didn't skimp on the theme. This would have been fitting in any part of the century in August. Most of the other posters, mainly "Harper's," are just too garish and overbearing for the delicate balance that a lot of the posters need to establish the proper mood.

Anyone interested in poster art, the Gay Nineties or beautifully understated posters can stop by Lee Hall Gallery and take in the past. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This exhibit will run until Oct. 7.

By MARY HOWARD
Staff Writer

American Posters of the Gay Nineties is the opening exhibit for Lee Hall Gallery. The showing encompasses 50 varied and impressively simple paintings that are on tour courtesy of the Detroit Institute of Art.

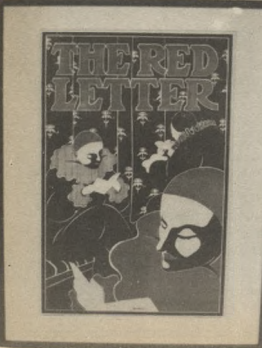
For anyone who has never seen this type of art, it can be quite a treat. Gone are the overproduced and lofty

showings that turn up at many exhibits these days. There is a feeling of grace throughout the entire collection. Although art that was considered popular over 100 years ago is being shown, it can strike a pleasant note today.

The posters, mostly collected from the covers of magazines and displayed in that arena, came into fashion after they were considered more than just decorations and

Art Review

Their transformation can still be traced today through the examples of movie posters that are fetching quite hefty sums despite their simple look.



"American Posters of the Gay Nineties" is currently on exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery. (George Hannemann photo)



Cafeterias try to please

By TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ
Staff Writer

The cafeterias on the campus of Northern Michigan University have made changes for the benefit of the students. Dick Whitman, the director of food services said, "The cafeterias are changing all the time." Some of these changes are visible while others are not.

The cooks this year received approximately 60 new recipes to prepare for the students. The menu has also been restructured. The food service administration has been trying to serve red meat, poultry, and no meat for every meal. This is done for the health of the student. Some of the athletes have special diets and some students are vegetarians. This is planned to keep everyone healthy.

Increasing in popularity is the deli bar, which is something new on the campus. Whitman said, "This has been kicked around for a number of years and the students seem to like it." When the cafeteria first opened for business in August, it went through 50 to 60 sandwiches. Now, 100 to 170 sandwiches are served daily.

Every year students are allowed to bring ice cream out of the cafeteria. Last year it was not allowed in the Quad area because ice cream was found in the residence halls.

This is a brand new year, and students are again allowed to take ice cream out of the

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

cafeteria, but if they would like to continue taking it outside, they will have to be more careful where they dispose of it.

Northern Michigan University does not receive money from the state for food services like public schools. Therefore, students must pay for every meal. It is less expensive for the students to purchase the 20 meal plan rather than the lower meal plans or at the door. The university spends \$1.4 million a year on food. The university will just break even at the end of the year.

Another change that should benefit the students will be the changing of student I.D. cards. It will be like a money card as well. In the beginning of the year the student will deposit as much money as they would like into the card. The students may then purchase food and items on campus without using cash. Although this plan is not yet definite, the food service department would like to establish this program at the beginning of next year.

Students are able to become active with the Food Service Advisory Committee. Every hall selects a committee member and the member attends a meeting once a week. The committee then discusses the food service program.

Meals plans are available for all students and faculty.

Writing Exam helps prepare students for careers

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Although student opinion differs, the Writing Proficiency Exam may not be as difficult as it is made out to be.

Eighty to 85 percent of the student body pass the Writing Proficiency Exam the first time around," said David Goldsmith, English professor in charge of the exam. "It is designed to catch those who need extra help with their writing abilities so we can get them that extra help."

The Writing Proficiency Exam must be taken by those who expect to receive a four-year degree from NMU, even if they passed an exam of the same nature from a different college. It can be taken any time after EN211.

Despite the fact that the exam is graded almost entirely by the English faculty, Goldsmith said that he has heard many rumors regarding the grading of the exam. "The faculty who grade the exam have to pass a test before they work with me," he said.

The topics for the Writing Proficiency Exam try to focus on a student's knowledge of current events. "When coming up with topics, I try to look for student concerns," said Goldsmith. "Many students have complained about the topics. When searching for topics, I look in some national magazines, write as local sources. At least one of them has to do with NMU in some fashion."

"We don't go looking for something that no one will be able to write about. That isn't

the purpose of the exam." Past topics have included the justification of terrorism, the future of male-female relations in the United States, and comparing NMU to another college or high school.

Another complaint Goldsmith hears frequently is about the time of the exam. "I realize that 9 a.m. Saturday is early for some college students, but it is the most opportune time for the exam," he said. Most of the exams are graded the same day. Depending on the number of readers each exam goes to, the results are usually ready within a week, said Goldsmith.

"We only administer the exam. It is actually quite painless. We

just want to see that you can write some decent English prose. And now, more and more universities are adopting a writing proficiency exam of some sort."

"Many students don't realize that they can sign up for the exam while scheduling classes," said Goldsmith. "It is much more convenient." After students sign up for the exam, everyone on the roster gets a

letter telling a little more about it. The Writing Proficiency Exam is offered twice a semester. There is no charge for taking it the first time, but retakes and not showing up on the day of the exam cost \$10. A student can drop the exam the Friday before with no charge. The dates for the Exam this semester are Sept. 22 and Nov. 3.

Psychic magician to perform at UC

By TINA JOSSENS
Staff Writer

At the age of 12, Craig Karges became fascinated with the world of magic. The young magician entertained and mystified small audiences as a child, but later his fascination for extrasensory perception (ESP) grew. ESP can be defined as a skill beyond the scope of ordinary perception or telepathy.

Studying under his uncle, a former Vaudeville mind reader, Karges learned to master his skills of illusion and ESP. In 1974, Karges went out on his own and created "Magic of the Mind," a show where the art of magic is combined with the art of mind perception.

Since 1974, Karges has maintained 154 performances a year on college campuses and for corporations and business conventions throughout the country.

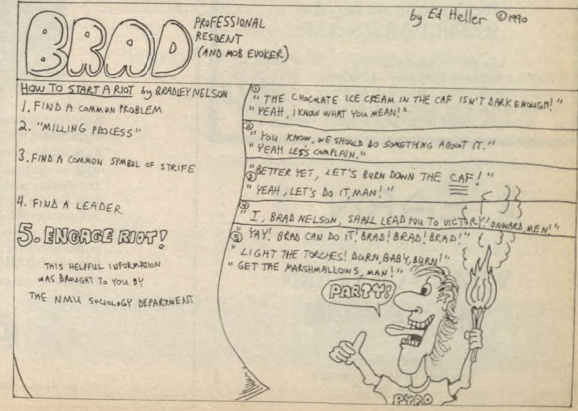
In his spare time, Karges has been a guest on interview shows such as "P.M. Magazine" and "Nashville Now," where he demonstrated his special talents.

Karges' show is expected to

entertain, fascinate, and motivate people to explore their own minds. His performance includes magical illusions such as table levitation and white blindfolded he is able to guess the serial number of a dollar bill. Also throughout the performance, Karges reads minds and does predictions.

Rachel Wasserman, of the UC Main Event, chose Karges last year after watching him perform at the National Association of Campus Activities. His performance really shocked and mystified her and her colleagues. "He was never wrong," she commented, "I was amazed and wondered how he did it."

The 29-year-old magician will bring magic and wonder when he visits Northern Michigan University on Tuesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. The 70-minute show will display a wide variety of magical illusions and psychic predictions. The performance will be free for students with a validated ID and \$1 for non-students. The show is sponsored by UC Main Event.



Sinead O'Connor's music to be taken seriously

Sinead O'Connor
I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got
Chrysalis

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Taking time out to listen to Sinead O'Connor's current release could prove a pleasing break from overwhelming studies. O'Connor's music is very relaxing. Although O'Connor's style is mellow, her messages are by no means meant to be taken lightly.

The tape begins as O'Connor reflects,

*God, grant me the serenity to accept
The things I cannot change,
The courage to choose the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference.*

From here, the Irish singer begins her quest for serenity, with no effort to glamorize her music.

Although O'Connor's songs are of a tremendous variety throughout the tape, there is a prominent undertone repeated in its duration. The first song on the tape, "Feel So Different," showing a woman breaking free of a repressive relationship, is an example of this. Although the mood of the music changes when she comes to her realization, the undertone remains the same:

*I should have hatred for you
But I do not have any,
And I have always loved you.
Oh you have taught me plenty.
The whole time I'd never seen
All you had spread before me;
The whole time I'd never seen
That all I'd need was inside me.*

This beautiful piece is orchestrated richly.

Aside from the several songs that deal with how to go on after losing love, such as "Nothing Compares 2 U," there are also a

variety of other themes. The song "Black Boys On Mopeds" deals with racism in Britain. As O'Connor sings, there is a single acoustic guitar in the background:

*England's not the mythical
place of Madame George and roses.*

*It's the home of Police who
kill black boys on mopeds.*

*And I love my boy and that's
why I'm leaving;*

*I don't want him to be aware
that there's*

Any such thing as grieving.

The ancient notion that death cannot separate a woman from her lover is displayed in "I Am Stretched On Your Grave." Sprawled against the backdrop of urban decay, it relays this common theme:

*The priests and the friars
Approach me in dread,
Because I still love you
My love and you're dead.
I still would be your shelter
Through rain and through
storm.*

*And with you in your cold grave
I cannot sleep warm.*

An answer to O'Connor's prayer, of sorts, is the title track, "I Do Not Want What I

Haven't Got." Although no music is present, O'Connor's voice stands up well:

*I'm walking through the desert
And I'm not frightened
although it's hot.*

*I have all that I requested
And I do not want what I haven't
got.*

Throughout the tape, O'Connor transforms music

styles, leaving you not knowing quite what to expect next. She demonstrates the value of intelligence by using imagery that reflects the songs' content on a subtle, sympathetic plane. This is what makes her songs so delightful to listen to.

It is safe to say that Sinead O'Connor is a purveyor of unbridled emotion.

Volleyball!



**Thursday,
Sept. 13th**
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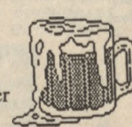
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Craig Thomas portrays realistic spies

Craig Thomas
The Last Raven
Harper & Row
Publication October 1990

By NICOLE EILER
Staff Writer

"The Last Raven" by Craig Thomas is a book of intrigue, war, and politics. It's about spies. However, it isn't a glitzy spy novel like James Bond with high technology. It is a realistic portrayal of what an actual field agent might go through.

The setting is today and the scene is this world, a world that is unstable because of the changes it is going through:

glasnost and the wars in the Middle East. There are people in America, Britain, and Russia who would lose power if glasnost and world peace were achieved. These people will do whatever it may take to make sure this is not achieved. Then there are those whom fate has thrown into their paths, and they must do everything they can to save themselves and the world.

The characters Thomas has created for us are very well written characters. They have been well developed and the author stays with the characters he first starts out with. Meaning that those who

were strong did not suddenly turn soft and vice versa. The only complaint about this book is that they are not human enough. They are too cold. The only feelings I could find in all of them were indifference, hate and guilt. The characters were well presented but low on feelings.

Thomas has a unique way of developing a feeling of suspense. He has a way of chopping sentences. It is frustrating at first because it breaks the flow of the reader's concentration. He also uses omnipresence (full view of everyone) and with this use he sometimes (especially in the

beginning) confuses the reader by not identifying who the thinker or speaker is, but Thomas is excellent at giving rich details in people and the scenes. "The Last Raven" is all in all a well written book.

The ending is appropriate, but it leaves the reader hanging. The ending is suspenseful enough to make the reader hold his or her breath. He ends the book on a personal note, but the reader still ends up asking, "What about the world?" However, Thomas has left an opening for another book if he so chooses to do.

Sport-A-Thon to benefit NMU athletics

In an effort to raise money for NMU's athletic clubs, athletes and the general public will be participating in a Sport-A-Thon this Saturday at Memorial Field.

Participants will raise money by getting as many sponsors as possible to pledge money for the event. The actual event will consist of walking or running around NMU's 440-meter track. Anyone can participate without sponsors for a \$10 pledge.

Sponsored by the Golden

Wildcat Club, a group that contributes to the athletic programs by raising money through memberships and fund-raising events. The Sport-A-Thon will give anyone who wants the opportunity to raise money through sponsors and donations. Participants can donate what they raise to the sport of their choice.

Every participant who raises a minimum of \$10 will receive a T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to one male and one female runner who completes the most laps, the

person who raises the most money and the person who obtains the largest number of sponsors. Sponsor forms are available at the NMU Development Fund at 603 Cohodas, The NMU Athletic Department, Minx and Johnson's sport shops, Holiday Travel in the Marquette Mall

and any First National Bank in Marquette.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m., Saturday, and the race will begin at 8 a.m. for the general public and 9 a.m. for athletes, depending on the turn-out, according to Kristin Koski, a Development Fund employee.

The North Wind is looking for unmarried couples who live together. If you are interested in providing your personal experiences for a feature article please contact Ann at 227-2545.

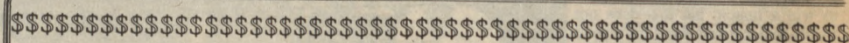
Larry Speakes, former President Ronald Regan's chief White House spokesman, will be presenting "Ethics and Politics" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Admission is free for students and \$2 for non-students.

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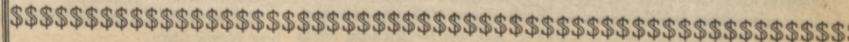
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Netters find going tough in NMU Invitational

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The young volleyball Wildcats showed promise last weekend at the NMU Invitational, despite finishing last with an 0-5 mark.

The Wildcats gained some valuable experience at the tournament, and learned that they have the talent to compete with teams in their conference, according to the optimistic coaching staff.

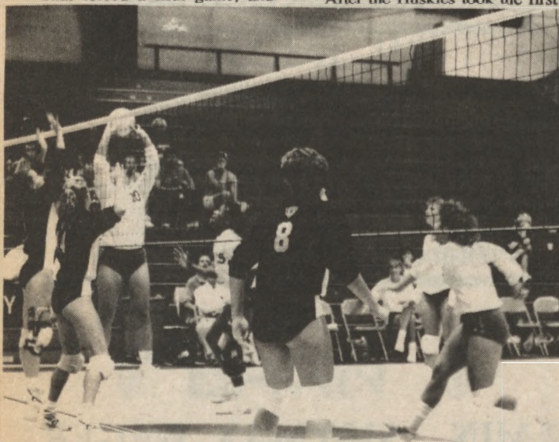
"It was a learning experience," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "The team played their hearts out. We are better than we were last year." Northern was the only team in the six-team field not to win a match, but this does not totally indicate how the 'Cats played throughout the two-day, round-robin invitational.

NMU played well in stretches, but was not consistent and could not put opponents away when it had them beaten.

The Wildcats let two matches slip away Friday. In the early match, they faced Wayne State in their opening game of the tournament.

With WSU ahead two games to one, the Tartars took a 14-9 lead in the fourth game. But the Wildcats went into one of their good offensive stretches and fought back to stun WSU 16-14.

That forced a fifth game, and

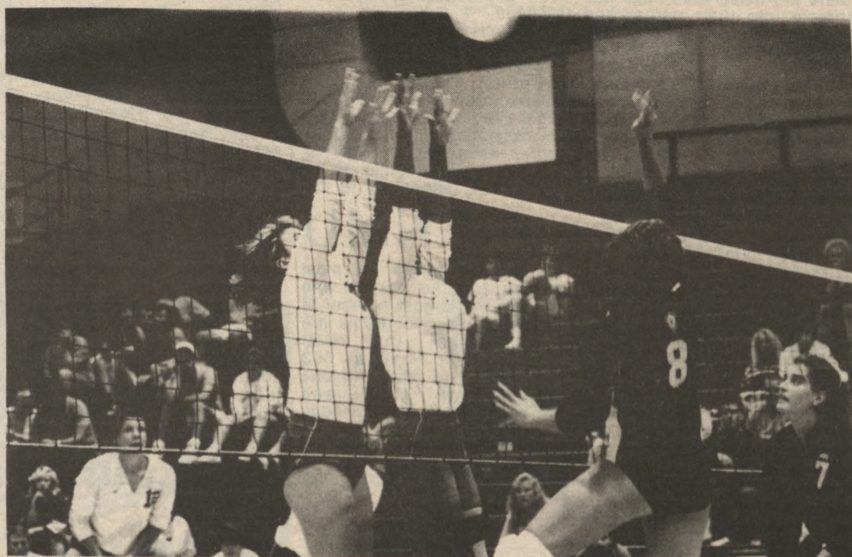


Andrea Leonard (#10) sets as Dawn Donaldson (#15) awaits the kill opportunity in a match during the NMU Invitational. (Mark Johnson photo).

Gommans leads team after five

Through the first five matches of the season Andrea Gommans leads the team in kills and block assists. The freshman from the Netherlands has 60 kills, including a season-high 17 in a match against NMU Invitational champion Regis College (Colo.). Gommans has 21 block assists.

Senior co-captain Jodi Stewart is second in kills with 57. Senior Suzanne Richardson is the team leader in digs with 68, followed by freshman Tricia Tuler with 59. Junior Brenda Gagas leads in service aces with eight.



NMU's Andrea Leonard (left, in white) and Dawn Donaldson reach for the ball as it crosses over their side of the net in a match during last weekend's NMU Invitational. The Wildcats lost all five of its matches and finished last in the tournament. (Mark Johnson photo).

Northern took a 13-7 lead. WSU, however, scored eight straight points to steal the match.

After a short 25 minute rest, the team was back in action against Michigan Tech. The 'Cats took on their arch-rivals in the evening, and appeared to have won.

After the Huskies took the first

two games of the match, Northern rallied from behind to win the next two games and went into a deciding fifth game.

In game five, Northern exploded to a 14-1 lead. With match point staring at them, the Huskies quickly scored three points to cut it to 14-4. With its momentum lost, Northern

stalled. The Huskies unbelievably fought all the way back and won the game 17-15, and the match, 3-2.

"We panicked," Moore said, "The girls were thinking 'Oh, God it's happening again.' We worried about the outcome and were not playing the match."

Hedgcock Fieldhouse was alive

Team bound for Detroit to face Oakland, WSU

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats are on the road this weekend, traveling downstate to the Detroit area for a pair of GLIAC matches. The team is coming off of a tough last place finish in the NMU Invitational last weekend.

The 'Cats will play Oakland University Friday night in Rochester and will face Wayne State Saturday morning in downtown Detroit. The team will not have a home match again until Sept. 28.

NMU has already seen Wayne State, but has not faced the Pioneers, whom they lost to twice last season.

"We'll have to play real tough to beat Oakland," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We already proved we can compete with Wayne State."

Late last season, the Wildcats lost both of their matches in Detroit, officially knocking them out of the GLIAC race. Oakland and Wayne State each received votes in the NCAA-II pre-season poll.

"I look forward to the match and hope we can take them," said freshman standout Andrea Gommans, who was selected to the all-tournament team last week.

NMU lost to Wayne State in a close 3-2 match in the NMU Invitational last Friday. Northern led 13-7 in the final game before the Tartars mounted an eight-point rally to take the match.

Despite this, the 'Cats are confident they can beat Coach Matt Peck's team.

"We can beat Wayne State," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "We'll have to see how much we grew (from the invitational)."

"We are pretty pumped up," freshman setter Karin Jinbo said. "We want to beat Wayne State."

Northern lost all but two matches played below the bridge in 1989.

again at 9 a.m. North Dakota, which would go on to take second overall in the tournament, beat NMU in three straight games with scores 15-13, 15-4, and 15-12. Freshman middle hitter Andrea Gommans led the Wildcats with 12 kills, while outside hitter Jodi Stewart had 10.

Later, the Wildcats shifted into another good stretch when they faced champion Regis College (Colo.). Northern nearly pulled an upset of the eighth ranked Rangers, as Regis needed all five games to defeat NMU. Regis won all five of its matches and NMU was the only team to take the Rangers to five games.

The Lady 'Cats lost the first game of the match 15-6, but went on to win the next two games, 16-14 and 15-12. Regis won the match by taking the

All-Tournament Team

Tournament MVP:

Irene Arguelles Regis

First team selections:

Colette Freeman	Regis
Karla Danielson	UND
Joleyn Young	UMD
Emily Peterson	WSU
Diane Devine	MTU
Andrea Gommans	NMU

last two games, 15-12 and 15-2.

"I was impressed by our comeback," outside hitter Suzanne Richardson said. "We kept up with them and almost beat them."

"We played great with Regis," Moore said. "We were the only team to go five games with them."

Gommans, who led the Wildcats with 17 kills in the Regis match, echoed Moore's remark, "It was a big thing to go five games with them."

Regis Head Coach Frank Lavrisa cited experience as the key to the team's success and praised the tournament itself.

"It was well-run," Lavrisa said. "The girls enjoyed coming here. I have 10 people with equal experience and that was the key for us."

The 'Cats had little time to rest. Shortly after the Regis match, they faced a strong Minnesota-Duluth team to close out the tournament. The Lady Bulldogs won the match in three games, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8. The Wildcats could not get on track and were obviously fatigued.

"We couldn't hit and we couldn't get to the ball," Moore said. "We were real tired. We were absolutely emotionally and physically drained."

"I think the biggest thing was our blocking," said UMD Head Coach Pati Rolf. "Plus, we have a couple of good hitters on our team; We don't have one person who hits on our team, we have four."

Moore cited Karin Jinbo and Gommans as bright spots on the team. Gommans was selected to the all-tournament team.



Gommans

"We are pretty pumped up," freshman setter Karin Jinbo said. "We want to beat Wayne State."

Northern lost all but two matches played below the bridge in 1989.

Gridders to host defensive-minded Cardinals

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The Saginaw Valley State Cardinals come calling to Memorial Field Saturday, helping the football Wildcats kick off a two-week homestand.

SVSU beat Wayne State, 30-6, last Saturday in Detroit to square its season record at 1-1. The Cardinals lost their opener to Hillsdale College.

"Saginaw has a really improved defense," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "They do a lot of things offensively and they control the ball well. They make very few mistakes."

"Our defense has played 100 percent better than our offense has," said SVSU Head Coach George Ihler. "We played fairly well in the second half against Wayne, but we haven't played a good game yet."

The Cardinals are without graduated running back Kevin Mitchell, who tore up the ground in the GLIAC last season and was ranked one of the top rushers in NCAA-II. But don't feel sorry for the Cardinals. They return the most experienced set of receivers in the MIFC in seniors Don McAnelly,

last week. Grenke said that McGee could have returned to play during the game last week, but he wasn't needed because of the explosive play of backup Tony Tibbetts.

"Northern is an excellent football team," Ihler observed. "They are capable of putting points on the board and of playing great defense."

Greg Light and Jon Strube are both nursing injuries, and Grenke said he didn't know if they'd be able to play. Even if they don't, Grenke said, the backups are filling in admirably.

The Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde NMU offense will be tested by the built-up SVSU defense. The offense went from an anemic 10-point performance against Butler to a 47-point scoring blitz in Indianapolis.

The Wildcats had to rally past Saginaw Valley on Homecoming 28-27 at a freezing Memorial Field last season. Northern trailed 27-14 with 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"I hope the weather's better," joked Ihler, a Menominee native. "Every year we go up there we get an arctic blast. Our first two games have been played in horrible heat and humidity. Hopefully, it'll be comfortable at your place."

"After being on the road in Indianapolis," Grenke said, "it's good to be home. We are looking forward to this game."



NMU senior linebacker Mark Maddox (47) towers over the Indianapolis offensive line in NMU's 47-22 win at Indianapolis Saturday. In the foreground is UI quarterback Jeff Mitchell, who was sacked three times and completed just 18 of 37 passes. (Indianapolis Reflector photo)

The game could also mark a milestone in Grenke's career. With last week's win at Indianapolis, Grenke tied Frosty Ferzacca for career coaching victories at 50. Over his eight-plus years here, Grenke has a 50-24 record. Between 1957 and

1965, Ferzacca's record was similar at 50-26-2.

"It is a really nice honor," Grenke said. "I think everyone that coaches at Northern wins. The winning percentages are all about the same. It's special because it's Frosty's

record, but I couldn't do it without my players and coaching staff."

"Congratulations to Herb," said Ihler, who has coached SVSU for 21 years and been a longtime friend of Grenke's. "He deserves it. He is a fine coach and a real gentleman."

SATURDAY

WHAT: NMU football Wildcats vs. Saginaw Valley Cardinals.

WHEN: Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Field

1990 RECORDS: NMU 2-0, Saginaw Valley State 1-1.

RADIO: Live broadcast on WJPD-FM (92.3) and WJPD-AM (1240) at 12:45 p.m. with Jim Pinar and Reg Peters.

Rick Forsythe, and Ron Roop.

"It'll be awfully tough for us to stay in the game," Ihler said. "I hope this game is a real tight one, even lower-scoring than last year's game (28-27 NMU.)"

The SVSU defensive line is experienced. Sophomore linebacker Chuck Hanna anchors the line, along with senior second team All-GLIAC offensive tackle Scott Vallad. Both have made the switch to defense this season. Leading tackler Jeff Paras, a junior free safety, and juniors Brad DeOrnellas and Jeff Fishback add extra experience to the ranks.

Senior Greg Harmon is better at blocking than receiving, but with cannon-armed quarterback Brent Alfano at the helm, expect SVSU to catch more balls. The receiving corps was dealt a blow this past summer when second-team All-GLIAC receiver Jim Miron was injured in a car accident. He is not attending Saginaw Valley this fall, according to Ihler.

Northern continues to stay relatively healthy despite playing two tough Indiana schools. Senior running back Ronnie McGee is expected to play Saturday after being pulled because of a bruised shoulder

Tibbetts, Nichols star as Wildcats roll, 47-22

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It took a while for them to get it going, but once they did the football Wildcats ran wild, amassing 47 points in a 47-22 rout of the University of Indianapolis Saturday.

Northern fell behind 16-0 after one quarter but used a 30-point second quarter scoring spree to put the hosts down.

"We still had a good feeling after the first quarter," Associate Head Coach Buck Nystrom said. "We came from that adversity and I think the team showed great character."

"They (UI) did a couple of things we haven't seen before," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "But we started to execute really well."

In the heat and humidity of downtown Indianapolis, conditioning became very important.

"We wore them down," Grenke said. "I think our kids started getting better and better and we were better conditioned."

"The conditioning was a factor," UI Head Coach Bill Bless admitted, "especially in the fourth quarter. I think we kind of panicked when Northern started to beat on us."

It was a day that belonged to sophomore Tony Tibbetts of Holly. He replaced the slightly injured (bruised shoulder) Ronnie McGee. Tibbetts did not play in the Butler game, but responded by tallying 135 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns.

Tibbetts scored from eight yards out midway through the first half to bring NMU within two, 16-14, and

Pat Modjeski caught a conversion pass to bring Northern even.

"It's a great feeling," Tibbetts said. "It's not that often that you get out in the open like I did. If it wasn't for the great blocking in front of me, I couldn't have done it."

Grenke agrees.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage," Grenke said. "One of the encouraging things from our effort was that so many people did their jobs."

Tibbetts was far from done. After UI retook the lead, Tibbetts scored on a razzle-dazzle 49-yard draw play. Tibbetts changed directions at least four times and outran his opponents to the end zone. That put NMU ahead to stay.

"Boy, that kid has some great moves," Bless commented.

"Tony played well," Grenke said. "It's a real credit to Tony when you run for 135 yards as a backup."

Then the roof caved in on the Greyhounds. Tibbetts scored again just before halftime, Cornell found Gary Stewart for an 18-yard score, Paul Tocco kicked a 24-yard field goal, and third stringer Nelson Edmunds raced in for six points. When it was all said and done, NMU had 47 points, a far cry from the 10 scored the previous week against Butler.

"We came out with a lot of intensity," Bless said. "But the dam broke and the floods came in. Northern has a great team but I don't think they're 25 points better than us."

"When we were down 16-0," said sophomore Gary Stewart, who caught his first touchdown pass of the

season, "I was still confident. I knew we had a lot of penalties and adversities to overcome, but once we got the ball rolling I knew it was our game."

"We had to bring in a couple of young players in Wayne Steigleman and Brett Donaldson (for the injured

Jon Strube and Greg Light)," Grenke said. "But they got better and better as the game went on."

It wasn't entirely an offensive show for Northern. The Wildcat

continued on p. 17

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICH.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ashland University	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hillsdale College	2	0	0	2	0	0
Grand Valley State	1	0	0	2	0	0
Indianapolis U.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Saginaw Valley	1	1	0	1	1	0
Butler University	1	1	0	1	1	0
Ferris State	0	1	0	1	1	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	2	0	0	2	0
Valparaiso U.	0	2	0	0	2	0
Wayne State	0	2	0	0	2	0

Saturday's games

Saginaw Valley State	at	NORTHERN,	1 p.m.
Hillsdale	at	Ferris State,	1:30
Indianapolis	at	St. Joseph's,	2:30
Butler	at	Grand Valley,	1:30
Wayne State	at	Valparaiso,	2:30
*Ashland University	at	California, Pa.	6:00

Last Saturday's results

NORTHERN MICHIGAN	47,	Indianapolis	22
Ashland	22,	Ferris State	20
Saginaw Valley State	30,	Wayne State	6
Butler	17,	St. Joseph's	10
Hillsdale	35,	Valparaiso	7
*Grand Valley State	27,	Mankato State	24

* indicates non-MIFC game. All times EDT.

Lokken, Schnell lead harriers to third place finish

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team did not have the success of the women's team, but they did turn in a respectable showing at the Sault Ste. Marie U.P. Classic Saturday.

The men finished third with 70 points, behind second place Michigan Tech's 57 and champion Oakland University's 44 points.

"They're off to a decent start," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "By the time the conference meet comes around, they'll be competitive with Michigan Tech. We'll be in the top three in the conference when it's over."

Oakland's Ken Osmund, redshirted with an injury last year, took first in the 8K race with a time of 24 minutes, 55 seconds. Northern's Tracy Lokken, senior co-captain from Gwinn, finished second, 20 seconds behind Osmund.



Lokken, NMU's best runner and the only Wildcat ever to win a GLIAC championship in running, ran slower than his usual blazing speed. "It was his first race," Fjeldheim said. "His speed will come. Tracy is one of the best

runners in the region. He stands a good chance of qualifying for nationals. It's one of his goals as a senior and this is his last chance."

Robert Schnell finished eighth for Northern, with a time of 25:45. Senior Joe Haggemiller finished 16th at 26:07, Jim Defoe placed 21st at 26:18, and senior co-captain Steve Lane finished 23rd at 26:20.

"I thought they ran well," Fjeldheim said. "Most are walk-ons. We don't have any full-ride athletes. It's a mix of skiers running and straight runners like Schnell and Lokken."

"I'm happy with the way we've started," Lane said. "You don't want to start No. 1 because you can only go down. There's only room for improvement."

"We are relying more on Steve Lane," Fjeldheim said. "He had improved last year. He is capable of running up there with Schnell. He can really help us out."

As far as his team's chances in the GLIAC, Fjeldheim is both optimistic and realistic.

"We can compete in the league," Fjeldheim said. "Oakland has a great team and will be favored to win the conference. Tech has a solid squad and Saginaw Valley will be tough."



Lane

Midwest Championships next up

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

After finishing first and third respectively last week in the U.P. Classic in Sault Ste. Marie, the women and men cross country teams travel to Kenosha, Wis., this weekend to compete in the Midwest Championships.

The women will be led by senior Jenny McLean and juniors Brita Sturos, Bridget Kaster and Syd Ringheim. Last week McLean took fourth place, Sturos and Kaster fifth and sixth. Ringheim took ninth.

The field is one of the best in the country. NCAA-I schools including the Wisconsin, Michigan State and Michigan will be there. Fjeldheim says it is difficult to project how the team will finish due to the field.

"I guess I see us finishing in the middle of the field," Fjeldheim commented. "What we're really looking for is individual improvement. I see Wisconsin winning it all."

Junior Bridget Kaster agrees with Fjeldheim. "There are just so many teams," Kaster said. "We should just concentrate on our own individual race. It is just so tough with that many teams."

They will be led by senior Tracy Lokken, who took second last week. "Tracy has the ability to run with elite runners," Fjeldheim said. "He just can't train with them. He needs to believe in himself and not be intimidated."

The men's field will also be enormous. At least 20 schools will be competing. This means about 300 men will be on the starting line.

"You get swallowed up out there," Fjeldheim said. "When there's 300 men, you can't even see your own runners from the sidelines."

Fjeldheim sees a division I school winning here also. "We'll be somewhere in the teens," Fjeldheim said. "One of the division one schools will win it. You can't stick a bunch of walk-ons against a group of Kenyans. (Most NCAA-I schools have scholarships to recruit African runners who frequently set records). We're just looking to lower our times."

One plus of competing against high caliber teams is that the runners learn a lot from them.

"We're not concerned with team place," said senior co-captain Steve Lane. "It's a good meet to gain experience. You learn from them; how they race, their racing plans. It's just a good learning experience."



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U.C. MAIN EVENT

Women runners capture U.P. Classic crown

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

There was no major rustiness in the women's cross country running team as it opened the 1990 season in Sault Ste. Marie.

The team captured the championship of the U.P. Classic Saturday with 20 points. The Ferris State Bulldogs were a distant second with 51 points.

'The goal is to win the conference championship...'

—Fjeldheim

"Since it was the first race of the year, I thought they should run relaxed and feel out the field," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "Then they all got bunched together at the

one mile mark and they pushed each other. It was really neat to see. We ended up with a near perfect score."

Lake Superior State's Gillian Pereria won the 5K race in a time of 19 minutes, 11 seconds. For the next five spots, it was all Green and Gold.

Junior Sara Airoidi took second place out of a field of 35 runners with a time of 19:21, with freshman Sarah Kylander ten seconds behind in third place.

"Sara ran her best 5K race," Fjeldheim said. "She trained hard all summer at the Olympic Education Center and it's paying off for her."

"Kylander puts a spark to our team," he continued. "We knew she was a good runner when she came in, but we didn't know how good."

Airoidi and Kylander will not accompany the team to Kenosha, Wis., for the Midwest Championships tournament this Saturday. The two

are running just to prepare for the skiing season and Fjeldheim said he doesn't want to burn them out.

Senior Jenny McLean finished in fourth place with a time of 19:33, just two seconds behind Kylander. Fjeldheim said that McLean was the biggest pleasant surprise of the meet.

"Jenny ran her best race ever for Northern Michigan," Fjeldheim said. "She has dropped some weight and is in great physical shape."

Junior co-captains Brita Sturos and Bridget Kastar finished fifth and sixth respectively. Sturos finished with a time of 19:35, and Kastar crossed the line 11 seconds behind her. Finishing a ways back in ninth place was junior Syd Ringheim with a time of 20:14.

"We worked really hard," Sturos

said. "Many runners are improved and the new freshmen did really well. We feel stronger."

"It (the first place) was very surprising for a first meet," Kastar said.

"It was a fast course," Fjeldheim said of the Sault Country Club Golf Course. "They could get very good footing. The weather conditions were perfect."

With five teammates bunched together within 25 seconds of each other, one might think there would be a little individual rivalry as the finish line approaches. Fjeldheim says there wasn't.

"There is no intrasquad rivalry on this team," Fjeldheim said. "They were all excited to break 20 minutes. They help each other train and inspire each other. The goal is to build your points by having everyone place, not

just worry about one great individual performance."

"Everyone was trying so hard to do their best," Kastar said. "We pushed each other hard and ran as a pack."

Behind Ferris State, Lake Superior State took third with 66 points and Michigan Tech finished fourth with 102 points. After seeing these teams, Fjeldheim projects his team will be right in the running for the GLIAC team championship.

"The goal is to win the conference championship," Fjeldheim said. "It is a realistic goal if we stay healthy."

With the tournament championship in the bank, Fjeldheim says the team will continue to build toward this goal.

"We are ahead of last year's pace," he said. "I expect all of our times will improve throughout the year."

Gridders

continued from p. 15

defense, after the team was down 16-0, stymied the Greyhound Express. The heralded NCAA-II ranked quarterback Jeff Mitchell, after a hot start, was cooled down continuously, mostly by defensive lineman Mike Nichols.

Nichols, last week's Wildcat of the Week, led the team in tackles with seven, sacked Mitchell twice, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. On a number of occasions, the huge frame of Nichols forced Mitchell into incompletions. Mitchell ended up completing 18 of 37 passes for 289 yards.

"Mike had an excellent game. He was constantly pressuring," Grenke said. "He shut down their option game completely. It was one of the better games turned in by a defensive lineman since I've been here."

Before he went down with the minor injury, which occurred on an extra point try McGee got the 'Cats going. The senior completed a 60-yard drive with a 10-yard score then caught Jason Cornell's conversion pass to cut the deficit in half, 16-8.

Then it was a combination of blocking, defense, and Tony Tibbetts.



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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Ruggers stampede Tri-City Maulers in non-league game

The NMU moosemen opened the 1990 fall season with an impressive 26-3 victory over the Tri-City Maulers in Marinette, Wis., Saturday. Northern started a creative side, due to some no-shows and an injury to Ric "Trick" or Niedt.

The hooligan NMU side used tough defense to set the tone of the match. They held strong against a more experienced Mauler club.

"Our scrum won most of the puts," said Club President Christian LeClair, "and the backs ran well."

The moosemen open their Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union season with a match against UW-Eau Claire next Saturday in Eau Claire.

"After this performance," LeClair said, "we are ready for the league opener next weekend."

The tough defensive work finally paid off when Ande "Darkside" Burnett garnered a pass, broke through a half dozen tackles, then twisted and turned his way into the try zone to give NMU the 5-0 advantage.

From there, the Northern backs put on a scoring barrage. Rob "Heavy" Doty crashed in from five meters out for NMU's second try and experienced newcomer Ray Lamarche "Mellow" picked up a bouncing ball and strode untouched into the try zone.

In the second half, Northern kept up the momentum. The defensive intensity continued as they stopped Tri-City from scoring despite facing an experienced offense with set plays.

Bob "Gorilla" Greenleaf scored NMU's first try of the second half by cruising in from 15 meters out and Brian "Beaker" Quinlan scored a few moments later on a 10-meter pass to round out the scoring.

Mike "Wellin" Doud added two conversions and LeClair added one.

"I was very pleased with our performance," LeClair said. "Everyone rose to the challenge and it was a gutsy win."

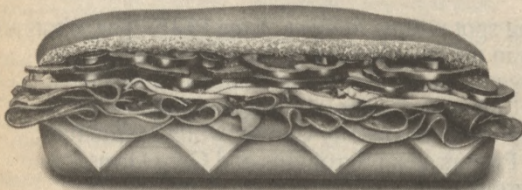
In its "B" side play, a spirited Northern squad mixed with K.I. Sawyer players to take on a tough city side Green Bay team.

Northern's side was overmanned and inexperienced. The side put in a strong performance, despite the loss. "Slim", Keith "Emmer" Emerson and "Toad", Northern's newest player, turned in "strong performances", according to LeClair.

1990 RUGBY CLUB SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	26	Tri-City Maulers	3
Sept. 15		at UW-Whitewater	
Sept. 22		at UW-Stevens Point	
Sept. 29		CENTRAL MICHIGAN	
Oct. 6		UW-LA CROSSE	
Oct. 13		at UW-Eau Claire	
Oct. 20		UW-MILWAUKEE	
Oct. 27		UW-STOUT	

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 13

"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 Games Day will begin at 4 p.m. at the UC.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206. Anyone is free to attend for Jesus-centered fellowship and worship.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "Roger and Me" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an East/West peace vigil candlelight walk for the Middle East crisis. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the PEIF Building or

the lawn of Spaulding Hall at Lincoln Avenue. Everyone is invited to participate.

Friday, Sept. 14

Student Teaching Applications are due.

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

"Some Origins of Adaptive Behavior" will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium from 3:10-4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall, Room 102.

Greek Week Toga Bowling Party will begin at 6 p.m. at the UC.

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

Saturday, Sept. 15

NMU Football against Saginaw Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Sunday, Sept. 16

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

Monday, Sept. 17

"All Media Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 18

"All Media Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

"All Media Show" reception will be from 2-4 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Students of Michigan Education Association will sponsor Mary Anne Adamson at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC. All education majors are welcome. A reception will follow. For more information contact Jodi at 226-6216.

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

Wed., Sept. 19

"All Media Show" will

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

Campus For Choice will be holding a bake sale/membership drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Book Binders in the LRC.

"Our Folliton Particles" will be the topic of a Physics Department seminar at 1 p.m. in WS, Lecture Room A.

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.

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

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Dave:
Happy second anniversary. Thanks for making me so happy. I love you more than ever, you're the best.
-Patt

Joe:
Surprise! Congratulations on your Sept. 6 article making U.
-The North Wind Staff

Mario:
Oh boy! Three weeks down, too many more to go! Now we both have little secrets. Who is next? Just kidding. I guess it's time for me to be a human again.
-Kick Ball Change

Eanie Lee & Ooo:
Hi guys. I haven't seen you in ages. Let's watch "Charles in Charge." OK?

Weekly Crossword

"BACH TO MUSIC"

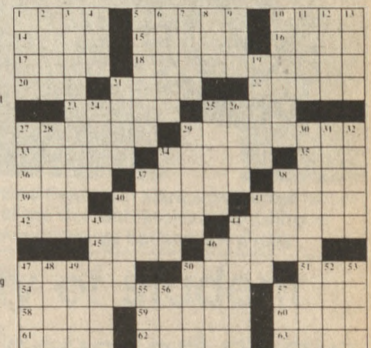
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Music with a beat
- 5 Will Roger's forte (archaic)
- 10 Past tense: Adv
- 14 Yes-yes
- 15 Word with case or cut
- 16 Play part
- 17 Chain part
- 18 Krupa and Rich tools
- 20 Precedes "TERN"
- Podium
- 21 "Hot Lips" Loretta
- 22 Mutes
- 23 Computer letter
- 25 Your fiddler's house
- 27 Type of instrument
- 29 Lover's song
- 33 "Stardust" or "Goodnight Irene" eg
- 34 Musical infections
- 35 Precedes "SATION"
- Bring to a halt
- 36 Garfield's buddy
- 37 Laugh track sounds
- 38 Frosts the cake
- 39 Mr. Fleming
- 40 Grand Central, eg
- 41 Conductor's roadmap
- 42 "Licorice stick"
- 44 Macys and Gimbels
- 45 Leisure
- 46 Music holder
- 47 Highway
- 50 Mend the sock
- 51 XXXVI minus XXXIII
- 54 John Philip's invention
- 57 Word with Calypso or Mariachi
- 58 Type of root
- 59 Roof edges
- 60 Story starter
- 61 Capital of Yemen
- 62 Word with teen
- 63 Tennis pro

DOWN

- 1 Partner of 1 across
- 2 Person from Tulsa
- 3 Musical instrument
- 4 Klandestine org.?
- 5 Mr. Beethoven

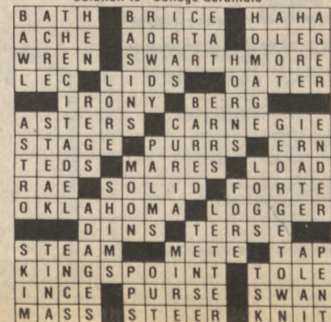


- 6 Song word with Showers and Paris
- 7 Precedes "NIK" Russian satellite
- 8 Short for theological college
- 9 Word with either
- 10 San Quentin
- 11 Large mythical birds
- 12 Ms. Sommer
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 19 _____ of Vienna Woods
- 21 Lucid
- 24 5,280 feet
- 25 French parliament
- 26 Angers
- 27 Passionless person
- 28 Word with wave or basin
- 29 "Heal not a furnace" Shakespeare
- 30 Squeeze boxes
- 31 Plow man
- 32 Dangerous curves
- 34 Honor Society inductee
- 37 Roosters wives
- 38 Religious image
- 40 Woman of song

- 41 Mr. Kenton
- 43 Rationale
- 44 Tension
- 46 Even more lucid
- 47 Thin man's dog
- 48 Burden
- 49 Remedy
- 50 Peace bird
- 52 Ruler part
- 53 Idea in Nice
- 55 Legume
- 56 Crane
- 57 Feathery necklace

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P.O. Box 9104, Schenectady, N.Y. 12309

Solution to "College Scramble"



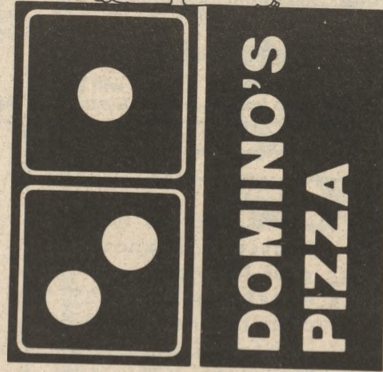
THIS WEEK SPECIAL: BUILD YOUR OWN!

One 12" 1-item Pizza
with up to 10 toppings for only
\$7.95 plus tax

*Not valid with any other offers, specials, or coupons.
*No double, triple, etc. items.

EXPIRES 9/19/90

DOMINO'S PIZZA



Man cannot live by football alone.
Call Domino's Pizza.
641 W. Washington, MQT.
228-4630

It happens every time you sit down in front of the TV to enjoy the Monday night game. Hunger strikes even before the home team scores. Make the smartest play of the game. Call our number for hot, delicious pizza in 30 minutes or less. Yeah Domino's.

Open for lunch
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

NOID® design in Claymation® by Will Vinton Productions, Inc. The NOID® character is a registered service mark and trademark of Domino's Pizza, Inc.



*Nobody
Delivers Better.™*

MONDAY MADNESS
Beat the Clock!
One 12" 1-Item Pizza
and one Coke.
The time you call in
is the price of your order!

*Offer good Mondays only, between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.00.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

EXPIRES: 9/19/90

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: 9/19/90

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: 9/19/90

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: 9/19/90

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: 9/19/90

THURSDAY THRILLER

3 FOR 1
Three 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$6.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 9/19/90

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: 9/19/90