

Talks on faculty contract continue

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Although the NMU faculty has been without a contract since the previous one expired on June 30, the threat of a strike does not seem imminent as bargaining continues.

According to Prof. Ronald Parejko, spokesman for the American Association of University Professors chapter at NMU, "I don't know if there will be a withholding of services. It depends on how the negotiations go."

Negotiations began in mid-May and have "increased in intensity over the summer and are now quite intense," he said.

About 190 of the 300 faculty AAUP members attended a negotiations update meeting last Sunday. The union elected to give its bargaining team the right to call for a strike vote if necessary, Parejko said.

According to Parejko, the AAUP is bargaining for equality with administrative personnel. He said there is disparity in salary, compensation, and retirement plans between the two groups.

"(The administration) is making more than the statistical average of their peer group in and out of the state, while the faculty is earning less than average in their peer group."

NMU is ranked as a IIA institution by the most recent issue of *Academe*, an AAUP publication

that annually rates educational institutions throughout the country. IIA institutions offer some master's programs but no doctorates. The other Michigan universities in this category include Michigan Tech, Central Michigan, Eastern, Grand Valley State, Saginaw Valley State, Oakland and U of M-Dearborn.

NMU ranks at the bottom of this group in faculty compensation.

University spokesman Mike Clark said NMU will do whatever it can to reach an agreement. "The university administration is committed to business as usual. We will do everything

'The university administration is committed to business as usual. We will do everything in our power to keep that commitment'

—Mike Clark

in our power to keep that commitment."

Clark was unable to estimate what the effect on NMU would be if the faculty opted to withhold services. "We are as prepared as any university can be for such an eventuality. I can't

continued on p. 3

Welcome back NMU!



The fall 1990 semester officially began Monday with the familiar sounds of Jim and Ray performing on the UC lawn. The first day enrollment figures show that over 170 more students are attending NMU than were last year. (Kate Vinson photo)

Students facing increasing rates

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

The dome, Moose Tracks and gas stations are not the only things that have gone up over the summer. Room and board rates, tuition, the Student Activity Fee and various other fees have been increased as well.

Room and board rates increased \$199, or 5.4 percent, to \$3,274 for a standard, double occupancy room in the residence halls, including a 20-meal plan. NMU continues to be about average as far as room and board rates go for Michigan public universities.

Students are paying \$65.20 per credit hour, up 6.5 percent from last year. The university administration

had contemplated a larger increase earlier this year, but reconsidered due to a request from the governor's office to limit the learning technology fee's increase. The governor requested that public universities limit tuition and fee increases to not more than 6.5 percent over 1989-90 rates.

Vice president for finance and administration Lyle F. Shaw said that the revision will not affect Northern's operational capabilities, but will slow the program to acquire advanced computer and audiovisual technologies.

Shaw added that NMU retains its position as having the lowest tuition among the state's 15 public universities.

The learning technology fee is \$1.55, up a nickel from last year.

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Consultants to discuss Greek row

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Two more steps were taken over the summer toward making the Greek row project a reality.

According to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels final arrangements have been made to pave the Greek row streets.

"The department of transportation has scheduled the paving of portions of Schaffer and Norwood streets for this spring," Michaels said.

"Also, Greek row planners have been authorized to bring a consulting team from a national firm that constructs and manages fraternity and sorority houses to campus," she said.

The consulting team is comprised of members from the University Capital Group Inc. in Wilmington, Delaware. The team is scheduled to visit in September.

"Members of NMU's greek organizations, the Greek Row Founders committee, and administrators from

the Student Affairs and Administration and Finance Divisions will also meet with the Consultants," Michaels said.

The Greek row effort was started because many Greek organizations were unable to receive the proper zoning to buy houses anywhere in the city.

Lambda Chi Alpha was able to obtain a house on Fourth street through a grandfather clause, while Phi Kappa

Tau was granted zoning because its house was fairly isolated, Michaels said.

The project began in winter of 1987 when Marquette Mayor Michael Coyne appointed a committee that included city representatives, home owners, NMU administration and students to research possible locations for the site.

Last spring the city gave the project a major boost by vacating portions of Tracy, Norwood, and Schaffer streets to NMU.

Average Salaries of Faculty at Michigan State Universities

	Professor	Associate Professor	Assistant Professor	Instructor	Average Salaries
Oakland Univ.	\$50,700	\$41,600	\$35,900	\$32,500	\$42,600
Michigan Tech Univ.	\$57,900	\$42,000	\$35,600	\$25,700	\$41,800
Eastern Michigan Univ.	\$48,400	\$39,700	\$33,700	\$29,500	\$40,700
Central Michigan Univ.	\$48,600	\$41,200	\$33,400	\$28,000	\$39,700
Grand Valley State Univ.	\$46,600	\$39,300	\$29,500	\$25,100	\$39,600
U of M-Dearborn	\$47,800	\$37,400	\$33,300	*	\$38,500
Saginaw Valley State Univ.	\$42,400	\$36,600	\$31,700	\$28,000	\$38,000
Northern Mich. Univ.	\$45,600	\$38,600	\$28,500	\$26,000	\$37,500

(Statistics taken from the *Academe* journal, March-April 1990)

inside:

Name that dome: Photo spreads of the progress of the sports training complex and a list of all the nicknames the construction project has endured thus far. See photos and stories on Page 6.

The NMU Color Guard: Read about all the pizzazz provided by this group of colorful and talented students. See story on Page 15.

Football '90: See the preview of the NMU football Wildcats and the opponents they will face in their new league. See stories on Pages 23-25.

Athletic facilities get summer work out

PEIF and Hedgcock renovated to preserve existing features

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

Many companies were on campus during the summer for major renovation projects including re-flooring and bleacher renovation projects in Hedgcock, asbestos abatement and repair work on the handball courts at the PEIF.

One of the major projects was the re-flooring of the Hedgcock gymnasium. The project cost about \$65,000, but that will rise to \$70,000 once some final work is done over Christmas break, according to John Bekkala, assistant facilities director.

John Byrne, president of Floors, Inc. of Woodstock, Ill., the company that was contracted for the job, said the floor was "rehabilitated." The work included repairs to all damages in the floor, a new layer of resin, new game lines and the finish. During the Christmas break the company will return to replace floor plates for volleyball and soccer nets, and some line touch-up work.

The original floor was used for 18 years, Byrne said. His company replaced it with the same

materials, and although the manufacturer warranty on the products used is only 1-5 years, Byrne said he thought that was "conservative."

Floors, Inc was also contracted to replace the entire stage at Forest Roberts Theatre. That project cost \$25,317.

The bleachers in Hedgcock were also a subject of major renovation during the summer. "After many years of use they need to be overhauled," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities. He said the bleachers had not become unsafe, but the upkeep is necessary. "They'll be good for many more years now," he added. The project cost \$40,000.

Asbestos removal is a continuous project, according to Raudio. "We've basically removed asbestos in many, many places," he said. "In Lee Hall Gallery we had to take some out (this summer) in preparation for the air-conditioning system." The renovation of the gallery will cost \$164,000.

Another major repair project took place in the PEIF on the handball courts. The university allocated \$82,760 for complete renovation of the eight courts, which "had been in rough shape," said Bekkala. The project, he said, had been discussed for awhile, and was contracted to Foster Flooring, Wixom, Mich. "We

installed a fiber resin wall system," said Bekkala, which he added is a much superior product than what had been used originally.

Other repair and renovation projects begun or completed during the summer were:

- The completion of remodeling for a TV and classroom in McClintock, \$118,300.

- Replacement and upgrading of the fire alarm system in Jamrich Hall, \$18,500.

- Completion of the installation of a five-stop elevator in Magers Hall, \$195,000.

- Completion of the re-roofing project on the PEIF and West Science Buildings, \$450,000.

- Replacement of doors and hardware at Hedgcock and PEIF, \$60,000.

- Repair of the exterior masonry and seal of the PEIF and LRC, \$90,899.

- Landscape enhancement project, Cohodas, \$2,350.

- Installation of a well system in Memorial Field, \$8,000.

- Parking lot 20 construction, \$184,300.

- Remodeling of cashier and ticket office, Cohodas, \$24,000.

- Replacement of 84 entry doors in Summit Street apartments, \$50,000.

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News Briefs

International

Fuel hikes could raise air fares:

Airline ticket prices around the world may soon be following the trend set by service station fuel prices. Top executives from major airlines are meeting at a three-day conference to decide on rate increases in response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf and rising fuel costs. The conference is being held in Geneva, Switzerland, and an increase in fares of at least five percent appears likely. The new rates would become effective Oct. 1. The International Air Transport Association, which represents 200 of the world's major airlines, called for the conference.

U.S. offers weapons to Saudis:

White House officials said Congress has been informed of the possible sale of 24 advanced warplanes, 150 tanks, 200 anti-aircraft missiles, and tank-directed depleted uranium shells to Saudi Arabia. President George Bush wants to help the Saudis build their defenses with the weapons. According to White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk, the equipment will come from existing U.S. inventories. The cost is still undetermined. Bush is also considering selling an additional 24 F-15's to "help provide the Saudis with the force structure to defend themselves." Meanwhile, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has offered to participate in "discussions" with the West. A U.S. spokesman called the offer "sick," and "not worthy of response." A British spokeswoman said Iraqi troops must leave Kuwait before any talks are agreed to.

National

Five murdered at U of Florida:

Gainesville, Fla. police are trying to put together the pieces they've discovered after a string of five slayings occurred near the University of Florida campus recently. They claim the serial killer went after petite young brunette women and knew the victims. The suspect forced his way into the off-campus apartments and stabbed one of the victims, bludgeoned two others, and some of the bodies were found mutilated and decapitated. All five of the victims were university students. Police believe all were killed by the same one or two people and much physical evidence has been gathered. Local store owners have sold out of many security devices, including dead-bolt locks, battery-powered stun guns and mace.

Fog misjudged in Vaughan crash:

Officials in East Troy say the pilot who flew Stevie Ray Vaughan from the Alpine Valley Music Theater thought "they'd be OK" once they lifted above the heavy fog in Wisconsin Monday. The helicopter Vaughan was in crashed into a ski hill killing the blues guitarist and four others.

State

MADD denied parade spot:

The Kalamazoo county chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers has again been denied permission to enter a float in the Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival Parade. The float, decorated with headstones and mock graves covered with car parts and alcohol containers, does not convey an appropriate message, said Brian Caplan, festival chairman. MADD chapter President Michael Hughes said members will write letters to the festival organizers protesting the decision.

Local

Area schools hopeful of settling:

Al Kloster, president of the Marquette Board of Education said the board expects schools in Marquette County to be open for the start of the new school year Tuesday. "Two of the employee groups have requested a mediator," he said. The board and teachers union will meet with a mediator today at 3 p.m. The other group requested a mediator yesterday, and Kloster does not know when negotiation sessions will begin with them. The unions for the teachers, secretaries, bus drivers and custodians are all in contract negotiations. The Michigan Education Association says the teacher negotiations have reached a critical stage in Marquette as well as Cheboygan, Petoskey, Wakefield, Traverse City, Hancock, Engadine and St. Ignace.

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

negotiations

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tell you that if (the faculty) were gone five days that we would lop five days off Christmas vacation, if it should happen-God forbid."

Parejko charged that President Appleberry failed to meet his objective of raising faculty salaries that he set when he entered the position. Professor and associate professor salaries are in the same salary level (average) as they were six years ago. Assistant professor and instructor salaries have diminished compared to the national rankings.

Although neither side would specifically comment on the progress of the contract talks, both sides said that as long as negotiations continue there is hope for an agreement to be reached.

When Appleberry took office he said, "There are many discipline areas where we're going to have to pay more to get high-caliber, high-quality people. I want us to be able to do that."

It is not unusual for university personnel to work without a contract during negotiations. "Since this union began in 1975 it has not been uncommon for an agreement to lapse without another one in place," Clark said.

The next negotiations meeting is scheduled for today.

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Steven B. Christopher has been named dean of the School of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education.

Christopher started his career when he went to Ohio University where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He then received a master's from the University of Cincinnati and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

He began as an assistant professor at Eastern Washington University in 1969. He continued to work at EWU as a full professor until 1981 when he joined EWU's administration as coordinator of General University requirements.

During the years 1986 to 1988, Christopher worked with Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs at NMU, who was EWU's business school dean during that time, according to Christopher.

"We really work well together and I really like and respect him," Christopher said.

According to Christopher, he was looking for an administrative position and Beukema was not expecting him to apply.

"The university and school is an exciting opportunity. The school is in a position to do great things and can achieve much more," Christopher said.



Christopher

Obituaries

Todd Huddleston

Todd Huddleston of 244 West Hall, drowned while swimming between Picnic Rocks and McCarty's Cove Sunday, Aug. 19.

Huddleston was in his third year at NMU pursuing a degree in physical therapy, said his sisters Gail Hanson and Brenda Huddleston.

"He enjoyed to ski and bodybuild," Hanson said.

Huddleston had been involved with bodybuilding since high school and had won many trophies, she added.

When Huddleston left Warner, N. H., to attend NMU it was a rough period as his father had just recently died, his sisters said.

He made it through that time and "matured so much," they said.

Huddleston enjoyed words. He had interests in journalism and poetry. He had also written for the North Wind.

"He was creative with words," Hanson said.

There will be a reception for friends and family on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the West Hall social lounge. For further information contact Ginny Russell at 227-2821 at West Hall.

Besides his sisters, he is survived by his mother Gloria Huddleston, P.O. Box 253, Warner, N. H.

Edwin O. George

The first chairman of NMU's Board of Control, Edwin O. George, 85, died at his home in Bloomfield Hills on May 28 following several months of illness.

He was appointed a charter member of the Board of Control in January of 1964 and continued to hold positions on the board for 23 years. When he retired in October of 1987, he became NMU's first trustee emeritus.

George was also involved with many other business, educational and civic organizations such as the National Citizens Committee for Public Television, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the National Sales Executive conference and helped in the formation of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards.

"Ed George was a rare and special person. He was a guide and an inspiration to the university and its governing board for more than 23 years," NMU President James Appleberry said.

Deans named to several schools

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

James G. Gadzinski, Northern Michigan University alumnus, has been appointed assistant dean of students and director of orientation.

Gadzinski earned his bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree in education from NMU. He also spent the years from 1981-85 as a resident director in Payne hall.

Gadzinski was South Dakota State University's coordinator of residential life until he started at NMU on July 1.

"I'm excited to come back to the scenic beauty, natural beauty that is found in the Marquette area," Gadzinski said.

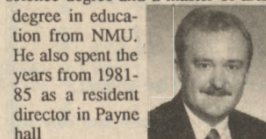
After a year of being interim dean, Elaine F. Alden-Pontillo has been named dean of the School of Technology and Applied Sciences at Northern Michigan University.

Pontillo did her undergraduate work at Bucknell University, Lewisburg Pa., where she earned her bachelor's degree in secondary education-math. She then completed her master of arts in secondary education at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. She received a master's in of counseling in degree and a doctorate in curriculum and supervision from the University of Pittsburgh.

Since then, Pontillo has taught at

four universities and public schools and has also published 15-20 journal articles.

"The school has come a long way since its establishment in 1986, but there are many things that remain to be done," Alden-Pontillo said. "We want to continue working to fulfill the school's potential to serve the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan in the technical and vocational areas," she added.



Thomas W. Schacht is the new chief-of-staff at the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center.

He grew up in Marquette and spent two years at NMU before going to the University of Michigan medical school where he earned his bachelor's degree.

During the next three years Schacht did his internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Chicago, he said.

He worked at the Copper Country Medical Center in Hancock for three years until he went to Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital where he spent the past five years as a senior staff physician.

"NMU has a lot of potential activities to become involved with," such as the prevention and wellness programs, Schacht said.

"Students are going to be pleased with Dr. Schacht, he's friendly and easy to get along with," said Gary Symons, director of the Health Center.

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Since then, Pontillo has taught at



Alden-Pontillo

NMU athletes plead no contest to assault and battery

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Two NMU football players made appearances in court recently on charges of simple assault and battery, according to Cindy Boyer of the Marquette prosecuting attorney's office. The charges stem from an inci-

dent at the former Alibi bar on Feb. 3. Charles Nicholas Sherza, 19, 145 West Hall, pleaded no contest to the charges, which had been reduced from aggravated assault, and was sentenced to four days in jail and one year probation, according to Boyer. James Ronald McGee, 21, 600

Summit, Apt. 8, who was charged in connection with the same incident also pleaded no contest to the charges and is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 27.

According to Rick Comley, NMU athletic director, both athletes were punished following the incident, but

further action by the athletic department will depend on how the situation is handled by the administration.

"Obviously we hate it when something like this happens—when anyone gets hurt—but until we get all the facts, we won't do anything,"

Comley said. Comley added that as far as he knew, both students would be in Saturday's game against Butler University.

Ed Niemi, assistant dean of students, said the matter would be handled from there after they take the information from the police.

room and board

continued from p. 1

year, said John Hammang, who works with the committee which is in charge of the fee. Hammang said, "We will be moving forward with the plans we had last year."

The Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center fee is up 30 cents to \$2.15 per credit hour and the Don H. Bottom University Center's fee is now \$1.90. Darlene Alderton, supervisor of nurses at the Health Center, said, "If we didn't have that fee, doctor's fees would be \$30 to \$35."

The student activity fee is up \$3.35 from last year's \$13. Northern Michigan University students voted last year to raise the fee to \$16.35.

Student government president Al Keefer said that the 6.5 percent tuition increase is "understandable" and that because of the learning technology fee, more advanced equipment would become available for NMU students.



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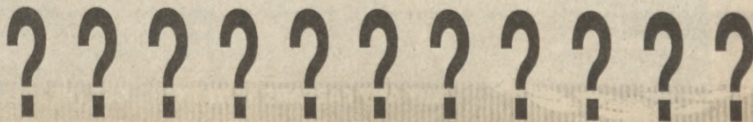
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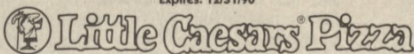
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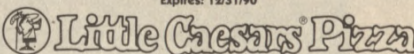
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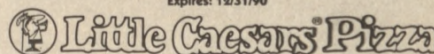
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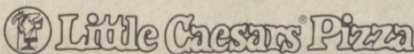
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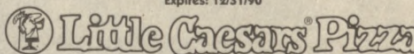
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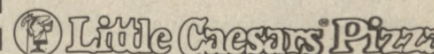
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Behind schedule, dome needs roof before winter

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Work on Northern Michigan University's domed Sports Training Complex is a bit behind schedule, but the lost time is expected to be made up within three weeks, said facilities specialist Max Muelle.

The framework of the 150-foot dome should be completed by the Sept. 10th, Muelle said. "That has got to be enclosed before the bad weather comes," he added.

Muelle noted that although progress on the framework on the dome is behind schedule, other areas, such as the underground, have already been completed.

Work on the dome is expected to be completed in August of 1991. When finished, the 14-story complex, covering more than five acres, will be the world's largest wooden dome. The dome will have a seating capacity for 8,000, a "Magic Carpet" turf playing surface, and a synthetic playing surface for a variety of courts.

The complex will be used primarily by students, faculty and staff for academics, sports training, intramurals and intercollegiate athletic events, said M. Caeron Howes, head of the department of health, physical education and recreation. Other uses will include training of athletes at the U.S. Olympic Education Center, the Great Lakes Sports Training Centers, NMU entertainment events, and activities

of non-university groups and organizations.

The basic structure, at a cost of \$21.8 million, constitutes the first of three phases in the building's construction. Phase II, costing \$11.8 million, will include areas for sports medicine, media facilities, public areas, offices, and locker rooms. The third phase will include an ice arena for hockey, figure skating, and indoor short-track speedskating. Cost will be \$10.1 million. Annual operating costs of the Phase I facility are expected to be \$925,000 paid by the state of Michigan.



Dome slang not appreciated

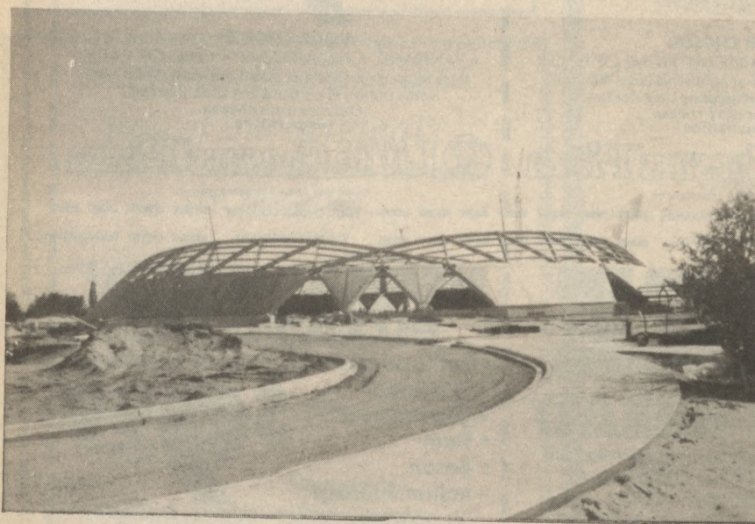
By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

The rubberized roofing on Northern Michigan University's domed Sports Training Complex has led to the nickname the "Condom," but not everyone is laughing. R. E. Dailey, superintendent of R. E. Dailey and Co., said, "It's a bunch of crap."

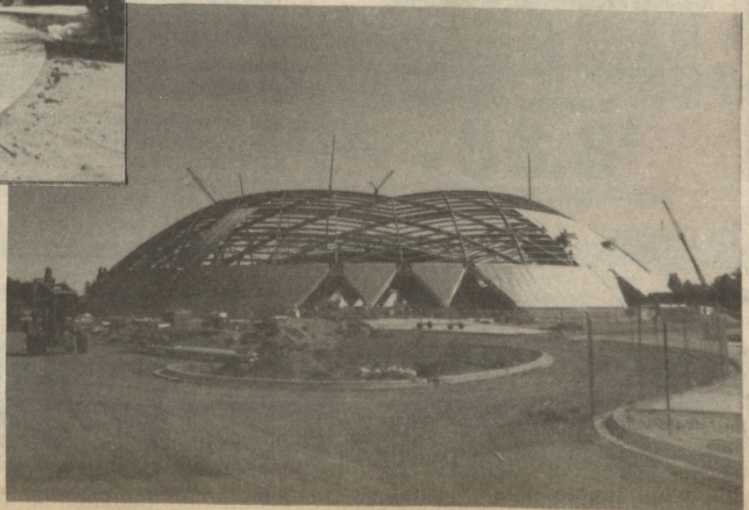
"It came from the paper," said Dailey. "The media always print stuff like that." According to Dailey, the rubberized roofing is the only type of roof the state will allow besides the standing seam metal roofing similar to the roof of the Hedgcock building. The metal roofing, however, is quite expensive, he said.

The current roofing has a 15-year guarantee, Dailey said. He added that the roof does not look "that great" because the rubber droops in warm weather. "The rubber will shrink in cold weather, too," said Dailey. "But it will be all right." Dailey said that the gray color of the roofing will eventually get lighter.

Besides the "Condom," other names for the dome have been the "Yooperdome," the "Snowdome," and the "Splinterdome"—none of which pleases Dailey. "I wish people would use the original name, Sports Training Complex," he said.



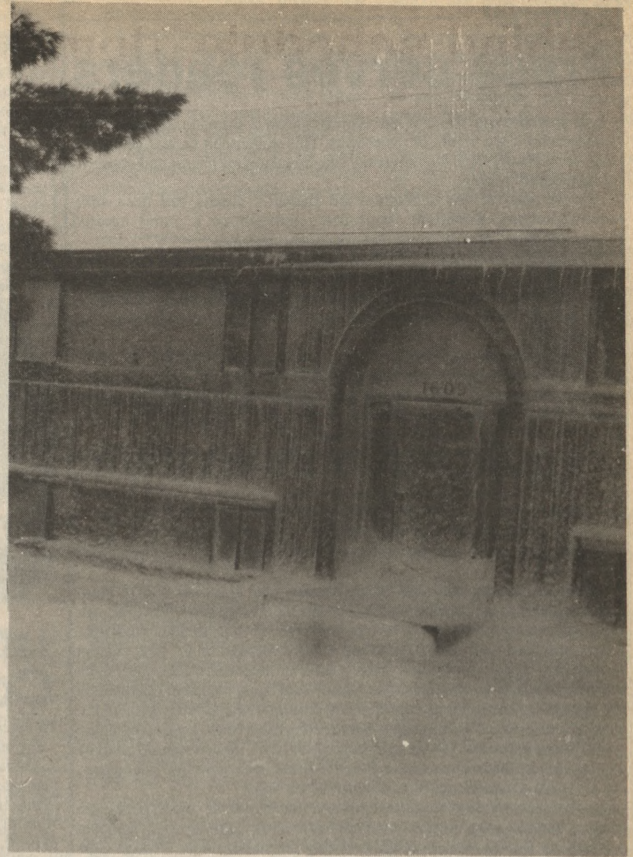
The dome has been steadily going up before everyone's eyes daily. The pictures of the dome are through the months May to August. The dome is expected to be completed in August of 1991. (George Hannemann photos)



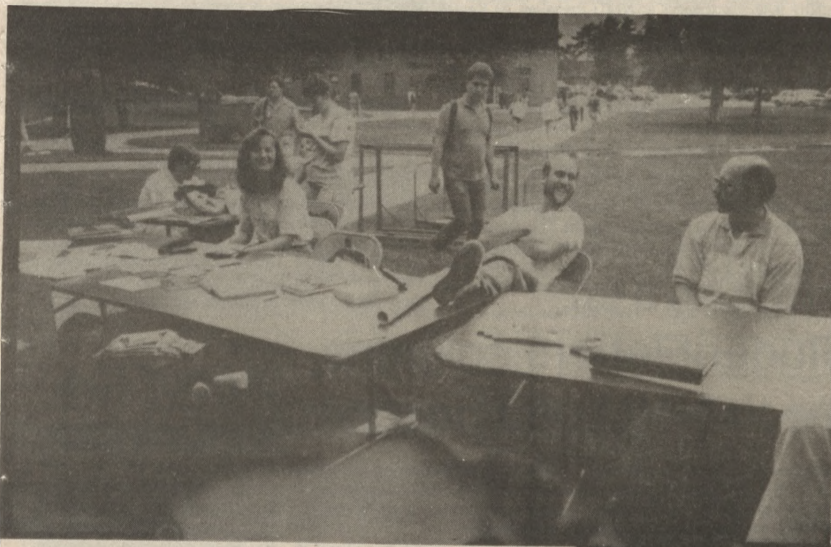
Some things change...



The Cohodas building went through several changes during the summer. Dow Chemical of Midland was responsible for all the work done to replace the masonry. At one point the building was even covered with pale blue and yellow panels before the final facade was in place. The facelift is scheduled to be complete in the first week of October. Final touches will include dark bronze window sills. (George Hannemann photo)



...and some things don't



On May 9, following quite a bit of nice spring weather, it began to snow in Marquette. By the next day, more than 20 in. of snow was recorded at the airport and NEMU closed down—too bad most of the students missed it. The accumulation was more than had ever before been recorded in Marquette that late in the year. (Tim Compton photo)

(Above) On the first day of classes things don't usually change that much. Usually students are fairly stressed out like these students, who must just be enjoying a short break after trying to find a parking spot. (Right) The book store lines don't change much either. Here we have the couple of hundred students who headed out at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday morning to get a jump on the long lines. Too bad, folks, but look, there are only about six people in the cash-only line! (Kate Vinson and George Hannemann photos)



Editorial

Press serves readers

Last semester, the North Wind received a letter to the editor from an NMU student who was a victim of racial slurs. This student felt he was getting no help or sympathy from the university despite taking his claims and concerns to all the right people.

By the end of the semester, the student's claims had been fully acknowledged, President Appleberry announced a stand against "ethnoviolence," and the abuser had been reprimanded.

One job of any newspaper is to be a "watchdog" for its community, to point out problems and needs for change where those situations exist. The North Wind, with the publication of the discrimination letter and followup articles, served as one of the catalysts in NMU's confrontation of racial tensions on campus.

The job of the North Wind is to print what may be of interest to the NMU community, and especially to students. What we try to do is print the truth, whether it means dispelling a false rumor or affirming the truth. What we print is not necessarily what the university would deem "good press," but may be good "news." We are not out to "get" anybody.

The editors rely on many tips from students to know what is going on around campus. Some tips are only rumors, but most leads we get from students are valid. The North Wind has on occasion received information that has proven false. Such as the rumor several semesters ago that one of Appleberry's fringe benefits was access to superior and softer toilet tissue than that which the rest of the university community had grown accustomed to.

Though a simple call the tissue rumor was dispelled with a short explanation from the purchasing department. Most of the time, however, tips from students turn out to be quite true and news of value to other students.

You will find that the North Wind is often referred to as "your student newspaper." The reason behind that is it is committed to serve its readers, the majority of whom are students. The North Wind is not owned or operated by the university. The students contribute 40 percent of the funding through the student activity fee. The remaining 60 percent is made in advertising revenue.

The North Wind staff is made up entirely of NMU students and is advised by a faculty member. The adviser does not dictate what goes into your paper, but his voice of experience may tell us a better way.

Usually what we do cover is campus and local events or issues, people on campus, campus and area sports and non-local news that may affect students at Northern. For instance, you will probably see stories on the Persian Gulf crisis and how we at NMU may be affected by what's happening in that part of the world. In turn, we will also work to keep students updated on how, for instance, fees paid by students are being used. What we may not be so likely to cover is state or national news, as that information is more likely to be timely from a daily paper.

Not everyone writing for the paper is interested in print journalism. Some are looking to a career in broadcasting, public relations or other areas where writing experience could be helpful. The staff is not limited to even those. Anyone who wants to give the North Wind a try can stop in to get a story assignment or write a column. We would welcome anyone.

We expect to make mistakes because we are students and we are human, and we are prepared to take responsibility for our mistakes, which is also the job of any newspaper.

THE NORTH WIND

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

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



USING CON-DOME SENSE?

Letters to the Editor

Column's message not intended

To the Editor,

Pay attention, everyone. You don't see this very often.

I would like to publicly apologize for certain remarks that appeared in my column in the last issue of the North Wind last semester ("Unglamorous work ahead for ASNMU," April 19). It was only after the newspaper went to press, and it was too late to do anything about it, that I realized that the column would appear mean-spirited and actually insulting toward ASNMU President Al Keefer, which was not at all what I had intended.

The message that I had meant to relate was that, although Al Keefer is not a typical student government type, and despite a disastrously low turnout for his unopposed election and the political setbacks he suffered in the process, there is not, and may never have been, a man more qualified as president of ASNMU. Although the column, as printed, seemed highly critical of him, there were two very complimentary paragraphs left out that explained Keefer's background as an off-campus representative and might have somewhat clarified my point. This is not to say, however, that I am blaming the editing, as that was my fault for submitting a column that was far too long and convoluted, and the missing passages would not have significantly improved its tone, anyway.

Also, when I said that Keefer was "not the brightest lamp on the porch," I was referring, quite tongue-in-cheek, to his relative lack of clerical skills and his occasional poor memory for names and figures, which in no way detract from his abilities. I meant it in the sense that he and I are friends and can say things like that to one another, and I assumed that it would be taken in a spirit of good-natured teasing. It wasn't.

While I do sincerely apologize for my carelessness and irresponsibility, I must also qualify this. First, I was not told to do so by either this newspaper or Mr. Keefer. It is entirely my idea.

Secondly, this retraction applies only to my remarks about Al Keefer. I still stand behind all of the other statements that I made in my column regarding ASNMU and any of its past or present members.

Third and lastly, by doing this, I am not in any way contradicting the concept of a free press. No one should have to apologize for the ideas that he expresses in print, and certainly, no one else has the right to ask, much less force, him to do so. The ideas that were printed under my name in the North Wind on April 19, however, were not those that I intended to express, and I apologize for them.

Bryan Gentilini

Student letters, columns reach NMU and beyond

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the Northern Michigan University community. The North Wind not only reaches NMU and Marquette, but also subscribers at other universities and far outside the area who have an interest in what happens at NMU.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks. Letters will only be used if they follow specifications set by the editorial policy of the North Wind.

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity

of what is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind is responsible.

Columns are written by either full time North Wind staff members or by interested members of the university community. Columnists write what they feel in either a serious or light tone. The editor of the North Wind has discretion over columns. If the column is timely, interesting, informative and non-libelous it will be printed.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and phone number. Only in extreme cases will anonymous letters be printed.

About the columnists

Don Wilkie is a systems coordinator for the Learning Resources Division at NMU and has been writing columns for the North Wind for about six years.

Dan Sullivan is an instructor in the new aviation program at NMU and began submitting columns to the North Wind since last semester.

Keith Kneisel is a new transfer student to NMU. This is his first column in the North Wind. He says he has an affinity for writing humor.

Don Wilkie



Students need to make change happen

Well, here we are again—or, I should say, here I am again. It's been six years or so now that I've been writing for the North Wind, and over 20 years since I first "went off to college" as a young freshman. You'd think that things would have changed in that amount of time (or that I would have graduated and moved on), but sometimes I think inertia has us all in its sodden grip. The calendar may say 1990, but it feels like the sixties all over again to me.

Our troops are fighting in the deserts of Arabia and the jungles of Central America this time around, but as Shakespeare would have said, a Vietnam by any other name smells as fetid. Once again, for the benefit of corporate and military interests, men and women, mostly young and mostly poor, are dying. And make no mistake about it. Oil companies and the Pentagon both do the same thing—funnel money to the elite few for their Maine vacation hideaways while countless poor Americans go hungry

and homeless. Big military buildups mean big profits, and we're the ones paying for all those bullets.

Here at home there's a war being waged as well. The assault on basic civil rights continues to rage throughout America. A woman's body, a couple's bedroom, a reader's library or an artist's studio is no longer sacred; governmental intrusion into life and liberty is the law of the land. Peaceful chants of "do your own thing, just don't hurt anybody" have been replaced by threats of "do it my way or else." Bombing clinics, burning books, tapping phones, or sorting through garbage—those who would enforce conformity know no bounds.

Twenty years ago, marijuana smokers had to hide behind closed doors to pursue their habit. Today, even that isn't enough, and the push against pushers has enlisted National Guard helicopters and narcs in record numbers. A Crystal Falls barmaid sets up her friends and becomes a

national hero. As a kid I heard that Communist leaders had children spy on their parents; now the East moves toward freedom even as we encourage and reward stool pigeons.

In a way, it's a little ironic. Our rooms protected by spray cans of Lysol and towels under the door, we used to sit around back then, blacklights on and the stereos serving up the Grateful Dead, awaiting the day when "enough of us freaks are older and in power, and attorneys and politicians are all smoking dope—then, the laws will change." They didn't, of course. People who enjoy a joint don't become lawmakers. After all, a laid back and docile demeanor just doesn't cut it in the political arena.

Richard the San Clemente Trickster courts respectability these days pleading, "forgive and forget," even as the S&L bandits ride into the sunset not even thinking about that in the first place. The guy who ran the CIA at its most covert operations now sits in the White House, and our national pride cockily straddles the fine line between patriotism and jingoism. Our new heroes are sexy fighters like Tom Cruise, he-men with a mission who don't back down.

Now, some people think these things are cyclical, that what goes around comes around, and that eventually things will be copacetic once more. I don't think so. I think it's more a matter of having to sit up straight, put our foot down, and stop

this runaway wagon, because the wheels are beginning to smoke, and I'm afraid they're catching fire.

Listen. If you're just sitting there, waiting for better times, praying for God or government to make things better, then you're just as stupid as we were back in our Lysol-tinged fog. Things don't happen; people make things happen. And here on campus is a fine place to start making something

happen this year—you won't regret it.

But hey. Silver linings and all that jazz. At least the Grateful Dead are still around—and I've got a treat for all you Deadheads. Be listening a week from Sunday at 8 in the morning for "Dinosaur of the Living Dead"—four full hours of Jerry and the boys. (This has been a plug for NMU's radio station, WBKX. Find it if you can.)

Dan Sullivan



A peek in the 'cluebag' may save a few lives

I started this column several times, and I never got past the first page without feeling really awkward. Why? Because I realized I was sugar coating a topic that, in this day and age, deserves anything but glossed over rationalization. What is it I'm talking about?

People doing really stupid things and getting themselves killed. Someone once told me that the one event which amazed him most was a child reaching adulthood, and after paying more careful attention to the world around me and the people in it, I'm inclined to agree. I think what bothers me the most is that reasonably intelligent people are committing these deadly acts, and most of them don't stop to think how dangerous they are.

Consider the seemingly simple act of being a pedestrian. I'm willing to bet that most of us know that the correct way to walk somewhere is on the sidewalk. We also probably know that if there is no sidewalk, you walk on the LEFT shoulder of the road, FACING traffic, so you can see the car that's about to hit you. Why do you see so many people doing differently then?

I'm relatively certain the parents of Timothy Burton and Jennifer Trudeau taught their children how to cross the street. Assuming they did, why did Tim and Jennifer, both 18-year-old NMU students, choose to walk on the wrong side of Tracy Avenue at 2:10 in the morning on Halloween in 1985?

We'll never know because they died that morning from injuries received when they were struck from behind by a car.

Then there's this breakwall thing. Wave dodging as a sport. In case there are more of you out there thinking of taking this up, you might research the newspaper archives and reread the obituaries of two students who died after being swept off the North Harbor breakwall two years ago.

Why do I mention this particular emotionally-charged activity, especially following all of the media attention this subject has received lately?

Well—only because while researching this piece I was told that last week the Marquette Police Department had to go out and get two "adult" college students off the breakwall last week during the storms, despite the blatant posters all over town and a sign at Presque Isle warning of the danger.

To lend a touch of scientific credibility to the seriousness of wave dodging, keep in mind that one cubic yard of water weighs one ton, and if it's moving at 30 mph, it's like being hit by a Volkswagen.

Ever try to swim to safety after being hit by about 400 Volkswagens?

I want you all to know that I understand this is a touchy subject, and the last thing I want to do is upset people by labeling certain behavior as stupid. But let's face it, we are very often our own worst enemy, and most police or rescue personnel will admit that it is impossible to protect people from themselves. All they can do is pick up the pieces and hope for the best. It has to be a devastatingly sad job.

Alas, then, what is the point? Basically that there is no time like the present to start paying attention to caring for yourself. Common sense works, if you use it.

One of the reasons this issue is so important to me is because of my particular occupation. As a pilot and licensed aircraft mechanic, I understand the need to be absolutely sure that any aircraft I fly or maintain is 100 percent airworthy. No shortcuts, no skimping, and no uncertainty. That's what we teach in our program, because that's what's right. Zero error.

I can't protect a pilot from himself or herself though, and twice in my career I've watched pilots drive perfectly good airplanes into the ground because they committed errors in judgment. The only thing I could do was place the experiences in my cluebag and hope to learn from those pilots' mistakes to prevent myself from repeating history.

As college students, you may not fly airplanes, but you will walk places, and you will face the urge (or dare) to do something a little crazy every now and then. If you're worried about the social ramifications of displaying common sense, try to look past today, to tomorrow and beyond. If you want to flirt, flirt with the opposite sex, not death.

It's tough to enjoy life when you're dead.

Think about it this way. While learning good judgment and pursuing common sense won't necessarily help you *earn* a degree, it will help you walk across the stage at graduation to accept the diploma.

Keith Kneisel



NMU opens year with orientation odyssey

Aug. 24 was not a good day for me. I had been waiting quite a while to pick up my schedule. "Sorry, dude," I was hiply informed by the menial task worker behind the desk, "I don't got a schedule for ya."

"Meaning what," I replied sheepishly. "Meaning, dude, that I don't got schedule for ya." I then realized that I had mistaken hipness for a limited vocabulary. My apologies to any offended hip readers.

I soon found myself talking to the director of this orientation affair. "What do you mean we don't have your schedule," he asked me. Oddly, this question, with the exception of two pronoun replacements, was exactly the one I had planned to ask him.

The lady at Cohodas he told me to see had a smile which not only spanned from ear to ear, but actually seemed to stretch beyond that. It hurt me to look at her.

"Well, we don't seem to have a schedule for you," she told me. "And if you don't have a schedule I can't give you a bill. And if you don't pay off that bill by five o'clock today, we'll have to erase your schedule."

"But I don't have a schedule!" "Well then you'd better get one so that we can erase it if you don't pay your bill!" She was enjoying this.

The half-ounce piece of paper in question was in fact the only existing shred of evidence that I had signed up for any classes. And at that precise moment, it had decided to make itself quite unavailable.

I had decided to confront the department which originally was responsible for signing me up for classes. Perhaps, I thought correctly, that was where the problem began.

"Well, we don't seem to have a schedule for you," I was once again told.

"I know," I said, "I need you to make me a new one." "Well what happened to your first schedule?" "I made the mistake of bringing it here!"

This must have pinched a delicate nerve in her funny bone, for she then broke out in a fearsome fit of laughter. To call it maniacal would insult asylums worldwide.

Without stopping the hyena impressions, she managed to re-enter my schedule, squeezing me into classes which had already been filled since I had last signed up for them. I left her with the completed signed copy of my life and headed back toward Cohodas.

I was pleased to see that the lady with the two-mile smile was wearing a two-mile frown. I strolled up to her desk and showed her the slip I had brought from my adviser.

"I'm back," I said fully knowing that repeating the obvious would only make her like me less.

"Yes," she said, pausing here long enough to annoy me, "you are. So?"

"So I need my bill. You told me you'd make me a bill if I got myself a schedule, and here it is."

While she was making the bill she glanced at her watch. "You are aware that you only have five minutes to pay this off, aren't you?" After she said this I was sure I noticed her writing get slower. She was smiling again.

I grabbed the completed bill from her and ran out of her office door. At the end of the hall I noticed the elevator door closing.

The elevator took 199 seconds to arrive, and stopped at every interceding floor.

"Seven seconds," said a voice in my head.

"Five seconds," said the voice behind my head. I turned to see the receipt lady neatly tucked behind a large plate of glass which served the dual purpose of protecting her from burglars and annoying me.

"Three seconds."

I lunged. "Two..."

I thrust my hand in the slot that was set in the glass to prevent people from doing just that sort of thing. It only hurt.

"One..." "MERCY!" I cried.

"Hmm? Oh! I'm sorry, have you been waiting long? How can I help you?" she asked cheerfully.

"Well," I responded weakly, "you could either take this voucher and give me a receipt, or you could watch me kill myself in the lobby." She took the voucher, looked at it, picked up another, signed it, and told me to go away and continue living.

I thanked her.

Area gasoline prices surveyed

By **TED SLATER**
Assistant News Editor
"Gasoline prices will be surveyed and distributed to the media weekly for publication to allow Michigan's consumers to choose the best prices and fight price gouging," according to Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard.

With the same spirit, the North Wind has surveyed 16 of the area's service stations to find out which were the most and least expensive in order to help college students make a more informed decision when their tanks are low.

As of Wednesday at noon, Shopko and the downtown Citgo had the least expensive unleaded and unleaded plus, respectively. The Phillips 66 stations near the mall and near K Mart were the most expensive for unleaded plus. Most stations priced their regular unleaded gasoline at either \$1.39 or \$1.40.

Prices for gas are not decided by the local stations themselves, Citgo's manager, Chris Swenor indicated. "Our main office dictates what the price is," Swenor said. "They decide from there."

Gary Menhennick, vice president of Harvey Oil, the supplier for Phillips 66, explained that although their prices were a penny higher than its competition Wednesday, "normally we're quite competitive." Menhennick added that Harvey Oil's prices

"lagged for several days when prices first rose."

Menhennick explained that half of Harvey Oil's trucks were lost in a traffic accident over the summer. "We lost a truck in Escanaba in July. We're down to one now."

A representative from Shopko was not available for comment.

The North Wind will continue to publish the most expensive and least expensive gas prices until prices are reduced substantially.

Students cautioned about street changes, noise

Over the spring and summer the city of Marquette has adjusted the traffic flow on certain streets.

Stop signs have been installed on Front and McClellan streets and Front and Third Streets are no longer one way streets. Making left turns from McClellan onto the U.S. 41 bypass is not allowed.

NMU students are reminded that common sense and courtesy should be used when in residential areas. Alcohol has been a contributing factor in many incidents and noise complaints have been a frequent source of citizen disturbance.

The ramp at Marquette General Hospital is not for student parking. The hospital will give a first-time warning, followed by a parking ticket and lastly having the vehicle towed at the owners expense.

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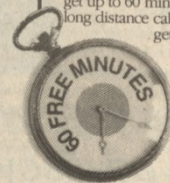
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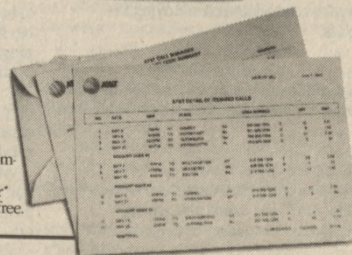
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NMU making campus accessible for disabled students

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
News Editor

To help alleviate some of the problems handicapped people face in daily activities, Northern Michigan University has been working on renovations which will allow better access to NMU facilities.

The renovation project, continued from last year, originated from the Handicap Advisory Committee and was approved by the Presidents Council, said John Bekkala, associ-

ate facilities director of engineering and planning.

"The administration does try to accommodate their needs but it does involve lots of money," said Masud Mufti, director of Handicapped Student Services.

Sidewalk curbs have been cut and entrance ramps have been added, Bekkala said. Pay phones and some NMU courtesy phones have been lowered, he added.

Not yet completed is the lowering

of elevator control panels, Bekkala said.

"To get the cylinders and cores in it takes awhile," he added.

Rough estimates for the renovations are \$5,000 for the the ramps and curb cuts, \$2,000 for the lowering of pay phones and \$17,000 for

the elevator panels, Bekkala said.

At NMU there are approximately 50 to 75 individuals who are either physically, visually or hearing impaired, said Mufti.

Mobility around campus has improved but there are "definitely areas that need further work," said Mufti.

Handicapped Student Services is working on a project that will define what types of handicaps people are working with, what their needs are how they feel about NMU services, how society perceives them and how it affects them and issues they are concerned about, Mufti said.

NMU STUDENTS RIDE FOR 1/2 FARE!

RIDING THE MARQTRAN BUS

Questions about bus routes, schedules and reservations will be addressed by calling the Marqtran dispatcher at **225-1112**, or the Ishpeming dispatcher at **486-4411**. Marquette dispatchers are on duty 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ishpeming dispatchers are on duty 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Fee increase puts Health Center concern in 'limelight'

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

This year's 16 percent increase in the Health Center fee is causing a minor stir at the ASNMU office. Al Keefer, president of NMU's student government, ASNMU, said there has been some concern with the Health Center among students in the past, "but the increase in fee brings it into the limelight."

The fee is now \$2.15 per credit hour, amounting to about \$30 for the typical Northern student. When a student visits the health center, she must pay an additional \$12 to \$15 for the doctor's fees. Medicines and equipment are not included in these costs.

Darlene Alderton, Supervisor of Nurses at the Ada. B. Vielmetti Health Center, said, "If we didn't have that fee, doctor's fees would be \$30 to \$35." Marquette Medical Center charges \$38 for a typical visit.

Health Center Director Gary Symons added, "If the increase weren't necessary, we wouldn't do it."

"It's a combination of a lot of things," said Alderton. "Inflation is one of them."

People find it easier to give criticism than praise. Students generally talk to an ASNMU representative when they are upset with something, not when they are pleased with something, Keefer indicated.

Off-campus representative Steve Gust said that ASNMU only hears students' bad encounters with the Health Center. "Every once in a

while we hear something good about it," Gust said.

Keefer pointed out, "most students don't go to the Health Center each semester." Seventy percent of NMU's students are off-campus and

rarely use the Health Center's facilities, he said, and they are likely to have their own physician.

According to Symons, there are 10,000 patient visits per year. Many of these patient visits are by the

same students, though, returning for follow-up or additional care.

Students are invited and expected to present their opinions on this or any other situation to the ASNMU

office in the University Center, said Keefer.

Keefer concluded that the Health Center's fee increase "is not a major thing that we're looking into."

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Crime report battles rage

Refusal to disclose reports lead to lawsuits

College Press Service

Two more student newspapers have opened battles to get their schools to let them report crimes on their campuses.

In Michigan, Oakland University's student paper, the Oakland Post, sued the university in June, demanding the release of a campus report about the May kidnapping and rape of a student in a campus parking lot.

On the day the matter was to go to court, the school agreed to open the information to the journalists.

Similarly, student reporters at West Virginia University in Morgantown are trying to pry complete crime

reports from the campus police department.

Many colleges argue that releasing information about crimes violates the 1974 Buckley Privacy Amendment.

Congress is close to passing legislation that would require college administrators to tell the public when crimes occur on their campuses.


"I just want to know what the police are doing all day, and I want to see their records," said Dawn Miller, managing editor of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia.

A weekly summary she receives from the campus police chief has watered down versions of crimes,

and some crimes never make the report at all, Miller explained. "Whenever there's something serious, we just hear about it."

The paper is trying to work out a solution with the university without taking the matter to court, Miller said.

In February, the Statesman, the student paper at Southwest Missouri State University, sued the school to try to pry crime stats from unwilling administrators.

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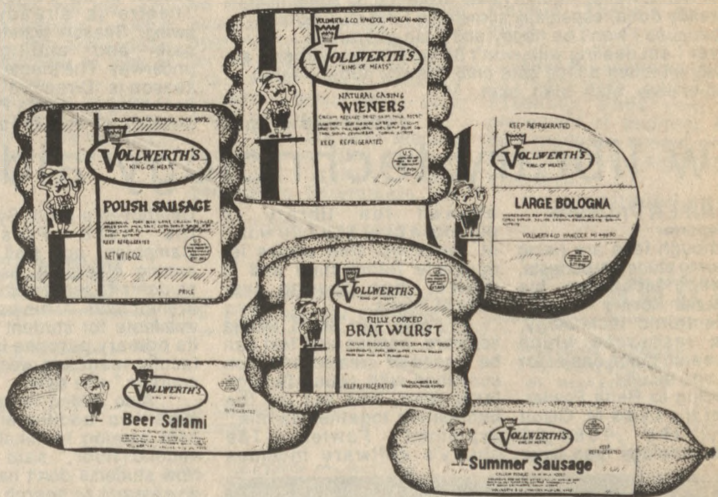
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For What It's Worth The first day of school

By **KELNA CROBBS**
Staff Writer

Okay, this is a new year right? Right. I am a junior at this fine university, and pretty much know my way around the campus. So, my question is, "Why do I feel like I am a traveller in a foreign land?"

The very obvious answer to this occurred the first day of this fine school year.

To say I was excited about school starting would be an understatement. I had my outfit for the first day planned two weeks in advance (just like elementary school) and I had all my notebooks and folders purchased at about the same time (repeat).

To make this school idea even more pleasing to me was that everything in my life was falling into place (except men, which isn't any real surprise to me and I'm sure it isn't much of one to you either). The North Wind couldn't have been better. For the first time in my North Wind career I know what I was supposed to be doing and actually doing it (this is getting deep).

So, I decided to celebrate all of this good fortune the night before the big day.

Big, big mistake. I took the celebrating a little too far (which really isn't much of a surprise, either) and I ended up sleeping through my "Preparation for the first day of the school year," time. Which meant I was showering through my 10 a.m. class (Sorry, Prof. Andrews).

My justification for not jumping out of bed and running into class was people would have to see me looking like I had recently gotten hit by a rather large truck (you should've seen the truck) and the fact that this particular class meets four times a week, so I had three more chances to make it to get the syllabus.

So, I feisuredly got ready for school hopped in the car and made my way to campus. RULE NO. 1. Never, I mean never drive to school on the first day of school (and if everyone follows this rule I will be able to find a parking space next year).

Now comes the walk through I.D. validation. Which everyone should do once every year because you get that old, "It's the first day of school. Yeah, feeling." Things were going pretty well until the woman that handed me my schedule told me I had to fill out this little form because my address had never been changed from on-campus to off-campus.

RULE NO. 2. Never, I mean never make me do something I have already done, especially something I did four months earlier because I won't be happy and I can guarantee whomever I am dealing with won't be very happy either. I so eloquently attached a little note onto this slip about wasted time and energy, blah, blah, blah.

continued on p.16

New library technology aids research

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Senior Reporter

Although fees are rising beyond some students' budgets, the learning technology fee provides our library with the latest electronic technology, valuable resources which make research much easier for students and faculty.

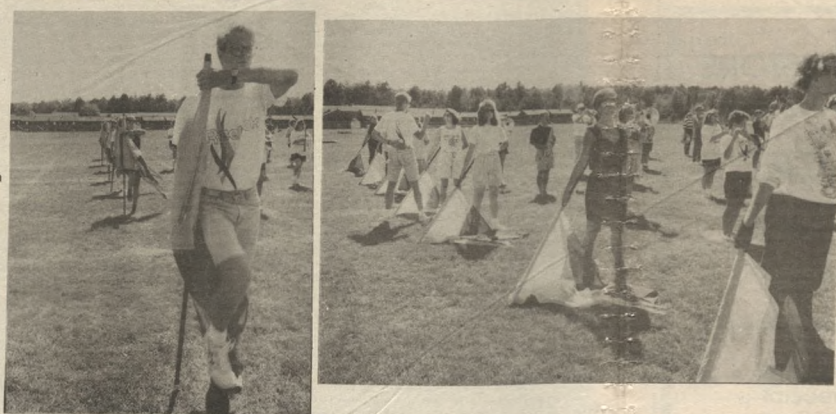
According to Rena Fowler, director of the Lydia M. Olson Library, the 1989-90 explained "The learning technology fees have allowed the library to purchase over \$30,000 worth of equipment that allows for complete information and is quicker than pouring over piles of books."

"With the Multi Media software, images and text can be loaded or created and then combined with sound through laser disc, and put all the information together as one," explained Fowler. The library's software includes



Kevin McDonough, a student at NMU, takes advantage of the new electronic technology to access information that was previously unavailable at the library. (George Hannemann photo)

DIVERSIONS



The NMU Color Guard practices in preparation for the football game this Saturday.

'Director's Choice' theater season underway

By **MARY MAIORANA**
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 theater season at the Forest Roberts Theatre is already in full swing. Season tickets are on sale and auditions are underway. The theme of the fall season is "Directors' Choice." According to James Panowski, director of the theater, this

unusual series gives the directors the opportunity to direct a series of plays they have been wanting to do, but which have not fit into a previous theme. "We wanted to accommodate the directors, while still providing a theme the audience can identify with. The Directors' Choice theme gives us both," said Panowski.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the 1988 Presidential Campaign, and Cell Biology, among others. It also allows students to learn about a topic directly of their own. "This program is available for student use, but its primary purpose is to help faculty members design their courses," she said.

"Also added to the library were two additional on-line card catalog terminals to the second floor," said Fowler. Now students don't have to go downstairs to search for their book and back upstairs to find it. "There is one work station in a classroom with a screen, so librarians can teach classes how to use the various programs," she added.

"Student Supportive Services was awarded funding for a Kurzweil Reading Machine for the visually handicapped," says Fowler. This reading machine may be used by students who are blind, dyslexic, or even those with very short attention spans. The Kurzweil is an image machine that scans text and reads it aloud. The speed can be adjusted, or even those with controlled so it will be as fast or slow as needed. It is a

wonderful piece of technology for those who cannot read properly, Fowler said.

CATS, a computer-assisted topic search, allows a quick and accurate access of on-line databases. From the library's telecommunications link via computer, millions of records can be recovered from outside the local area. CATS can create a list of sources for specific research needs by searching two or more topics at the same time, or by searching only part of a record. This flexibility lets the computer tailor the topic to the needs of the researcher.

Any subject area, such as business, history, or health sciences, can be accessed. Costs vary according to length of time of the search, databases consulted and records retrieved. CATS search affords the opportunity to get as much bibliographical, statistical, and full text information as possible in a very short amount of time, which means more time to work on the assignment itself. CATS searches may be done any time at the library, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. continued on p. 20

Theater

Marquette community are invited to audition for this play.

Marquette community are invited to audition for this play. Panowski encourages all interested persons to audition for the shows. "We've had all kinds of students audition, music majors to chemistry majors. We've cast freshmen and beginners before," said Panowski.

Season tickets are available now at a savings up to 33 percent. Although Panowski says that the Friday and Saturday night shows are almost sold out, he encourages the public to consider season tickets for Wednesday's opening night performances. Also the Saturday matinee show is intended for families or others who prefer day shows.

For more information or to obtain a season brochure, call the Forest Roberts Theatre box office at 227-2082.

Teachers earn recognition

By **DEANNA DOYLE**
Staff Writer

"Superior classroom work, high education standards, and a sincere concern for students both in and outside the classroom were among the qualities that selection committee was looking for in the winners of the teaching excellence award," said Laura Korte, administrative assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

Four faculty members—Ken Kelly, sociology and social work; Carol Bays, English; Carol Johnson, office administration and business;

The third show is scheduled to open Feb. 20. This Broadway musical titled "Into the Woods" will be making its U.S. college premiere here at NMU. "Into the Woods" is a musical fairy tale for both children and adults, where the audience will see fairy tale characters from different stories bumping into each other in the same forest.

Finishing off the Directors' Choice season is the Shakespearean Tragedy "Macbeth." This age old story of greed and selfish hatred should prove to be a powerful performance.

The Christmas presentation of Dickens' "Scrooge" will also be performed this year, even though it is not included in the Directors' Choice theme. This will be the eighth year "Scrooge" has taken the stage at Christmas time, and like always residents of the

and Lynn Anderson-Madaus, education—were chosen out of 39 nominees from various departments. The number of winners from each university in Michigan is determined by the size of the faculty at each university.

This was the first year for the teaching excellence award. The state legislature proposed this new annual act in 1989 and has allotted \$2,500 for each winner. Although administration and other positions work with the student body only teachers are eligible for this award.

"I'm glad that there are programs like this to help

Color guard accents music

By **SHANA HUBBS**
Features Editor

The main concern of the NMU Color Guard is to provide accent and music to the marching band, according to Christine Garceaux, the director of the color guard.

"The color guard consists of ten members and only three are new," Garceaux said. For them it is a mixed blessing. It is good because having more people return makes them strong, but a lot will be graduating this year. "To maintain a good level of spirit and camaraderie we need new people to carry on (the color guard)," she added.

The group was composed of 36 members in the early '80s, but with the drop of interest in marching band, interest in the color guard also decreased. "It would be nice to have a squad of 16," Garceaux said.

She believes that belonging to a group such as this is a welcome relief from the pressures of school and a healthy way to keep mind and body upbeat.

Donald Smith is the new marching band director this year. "He has a lot of energy," she said.

A goal of the new director is to put together an alumni band to walk in the parade and play at halftime for Homecoming.

Garceaux said that performing in the new Dome will be an asset to the color guard. "You don't know how depressing it is to try to perform when it is raining or snowing," she added.

Eric Green is the squad leader. "This is Eric's fourth year here. He helps to write the routines and is wonderful to work with."

The color guard tries to keep up to date on how to handle equipment. "We are working on our technique because we have to change equipment on the field between each song which isn't always easy to do," Garceaux said.

She feels that the color guard is appreciated for what they can do. "We are serious, not just something to look at during halftime."

The color guard is open to men and women. Experience isn't necessary. "We can teach anyone that is interested," Garceaux said.

Career planning benefits everyone

By **DEBRA PAULSON**
Staff Writer

Do you know what field of work you're going into after graduation? Do you know where your degree will take you after graduation?

The Placement and Career Planning Office can help students get the answers. "All anyone has to do is go to the office and they will be put in touch with a career adviser," said Brian Enos, office director. It's best to come to the office early, but, "It doesn't make a difference" if you are a sophomore or a senior. "It's never too early to start planning for the future."

This office can help students choose a field of work, gain confidence in the field chosen, prepare a resume, prepare for interviews, and get in touch with employers among many other things.

Enos said they go about doing this by "putting the interests of the students on computer and matching them with career fields. We have special resources for minority students for occupational fields. We can match students with jobs nationally and internationally. We even have electronic satellite telecommunications. We can send information to employers so the student doesn't miss application deadlines—we'll apply on their behalf. We work for the student. This is called placement or 'linking' students to actual jobs—up to 4,000 new jobs a week."

There are also features available for the student, including salary data, geographic information, etc.

Enos states that "soon all this information will be available via the computer so the students don't even have to come to the office."

Job Fairs are held to put students in touch with employers. "We prepare them before hand to compete with their competition," Enos assures.

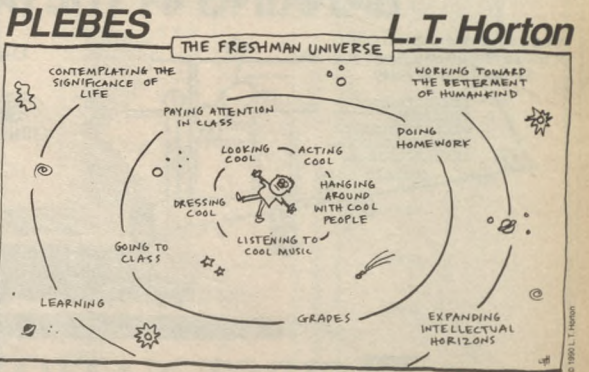
Awareness Day, which is Nov. 1, is another event hosted by the Placement and Career Planning Office. Development seminars are also held each semester. "We even get them published so they can go to the faculty and be posted all over campus."

Internships are also available through this office. These internships are not posted in the scheduling booklet by the academic departments and are not for credit unless the academic department will agree to it. Some degree programs already have teaching and nursing internships built-in for example. The demand is so large, and the faculty can't take on all the students.

Enos said, "First we form, advise and counsel students. Second, we teach them to be more successful than their competition, and third, we link students with employers. And this is all just the tip of the iceberg. There's so much more."

After five years as director of Placement and Career Planning, Enos said the placement of students either into graduate school or full-time jobs has significantly increased.

continued on p.19



OUT OF THE PICTURE: STAYING AHEAD OF CURRENT EVENTS, KEEPING UP CORRESPONDENCE WITH GRANDPARENTS.

School

continued from p.14

I was now on my way to my 11 a.m. class which was, I stress that, College Algebra. After attending that class I was told I didn't meet the qualifications to enroll in said class and the university was worried that by taking this class I would lower my GPA (well aren't they just the most thoughtful group of people. IT'S MY LIFE. I CAN RUIN IT IF I WANT). I have to admit I have never tried to pass myself off as a mathematician.

I had a few hours until my next class so I just existed on

the planet. Nothing special. I guess I got kinda carried away being nobody and doing nothing because the next time I looked at my clock it was about two minutes before my next class. I dashed over to the Thomas Fine Arts building to find my class. I was in a rush and so when I got there I was slightly flustered. And soon I became even more flustered when I looked at the room numbers. They all start with a 'C,' my schedule said TH204. Mass confusion. I walked into C204 five minutes late and politely asked what class it was.

"EN112, a student told me. "EN112, I thought. "I don't have coll... composition." Silly me, it's EN111. Well, I so maturely walked out of class and found the nearest adult-looking person and asked where this class was located. Silly me, that was my class.

If you haven't noticed as yet, this year isn't much different than the others. My deadline for this story was two days ago and I am a mere nine hours away from the North Wind being distributed all over campus at all the spots you so eagerly retrieved them from today.



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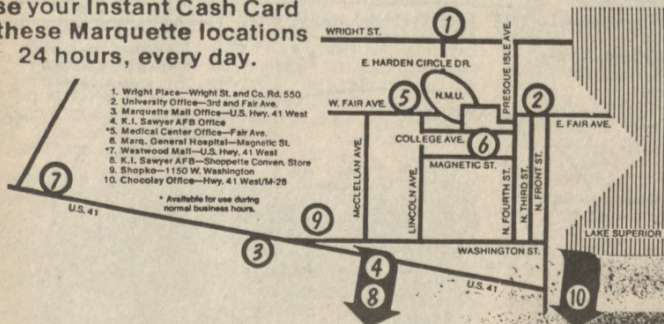
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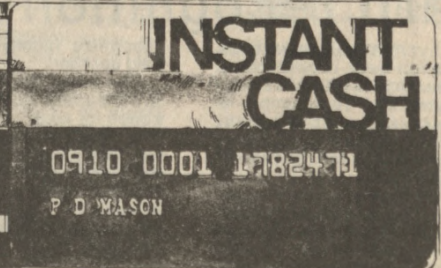
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Group expands on sound

Sonic Youth
Goo
DGC/Warner Bros.

By **MATT ROTH**
Staff Writer

Hey sisters, have you heard the word out on the street? Sugarpunk Berry is selling the newest Sonic Youth LP down on the seedy side of town, on a streetcorner with no name, and if you go down his way and check out the scene he'll tell you he's doing it for the kids and that you must try and "chill down your space, relax into the heavy grunge groove and get down with it, man."

But the real truth is he's just looking to buy himself a new pair of boots for the winter.

In a year filled with David Lynch visionaries, Bart Simpson wanna-be's, and washed-up hippie-yippies, it is no wonder that a large percentage of the current retroactive-laden subculture have latched onto the chaotically infectious, flashy-trash image of Sonic Youth.

Over the past nine years Sonic Youth have gradually evolved and expanded their trademark "white noise" sound to the point of acquired refinement.

Unlike "Daydream Nation"—their 1988 release—where you could take some of the album's better tracks and compress them onto one single piece of black wax, "Goo" is much more solidified and consistent in its overall delivery.

Also, with their newest effort, Sonic Youth ditch many of the long, slow, laborious intros and outros which plagued "Daydream Nation" and gets right down to an abrupt bottomline sensibility chock full of dissonance, diversification, and the usual facetious attitude.

The groovy dialectic inclusive in many of Sonic Youth's songs are left open to

individual interpretation, but in some of the more arrestingly demented tunes such as "Cinderella's Big Score" and "Mildred Pierce," Thurston Moore and Kim Gordon—the singers for SY who take turns as

lead vocalists—lash out with a demanding brutality and a vileness which is par for the scraggly, crash-collision backbeat course. These guys are the underrated warriors of the Intrepidous New Age.

In one song entitled "Tunic (song for Karen)," the band pays a tongue-in-cheek tribute to Karen Carpenter, one half of the onetime super-syrupy starpower '70's group, The Carpenters. On another cut Sonic Youth fails partially to please our ears. The tune "Scooter + Jinx" strays from the pre-established tough-gnarl freeform thrash inherent on the rest of the disc, and in the end compares to nothing more than egotistical filler. Rather disappointing and slightly troubling, but it wasn't the first time.

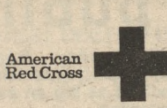
In "Kool Thing"—which they have made a video for—Kim Gordon treats the listener-viewer to a personal story of societal oppression within American culture complete with point-blank lyrics, subdued rage, and explicit metaphors, as Steve Shelley, Lee Renaldo and Thurston Moore clamor on in the background.

Sonic Youth is quickly becoming less of a novelty item and more of an access item; that is to say that their form of music—many refer to their jangled sound as "whirlwind,

heat, and flash," thus the term "white noise"—is slowly beginning to become acceptable within the mainstream arena (signing to a non-indie label this year was the first indication). That this may send some of the group's original aficionados into fits of resentment and/or rage is non-important. What is important is that those of us who choose to support alternative, innovative forms of self-expression realize, through rational judgement, that by purchasing "Goo" we are not reinforcing a corporate sell-out, but a band that has most definitely paid its earnest dues.

Just go ask Sugarpunk Berry, he'll tell you exactly the same thing.

Record Review



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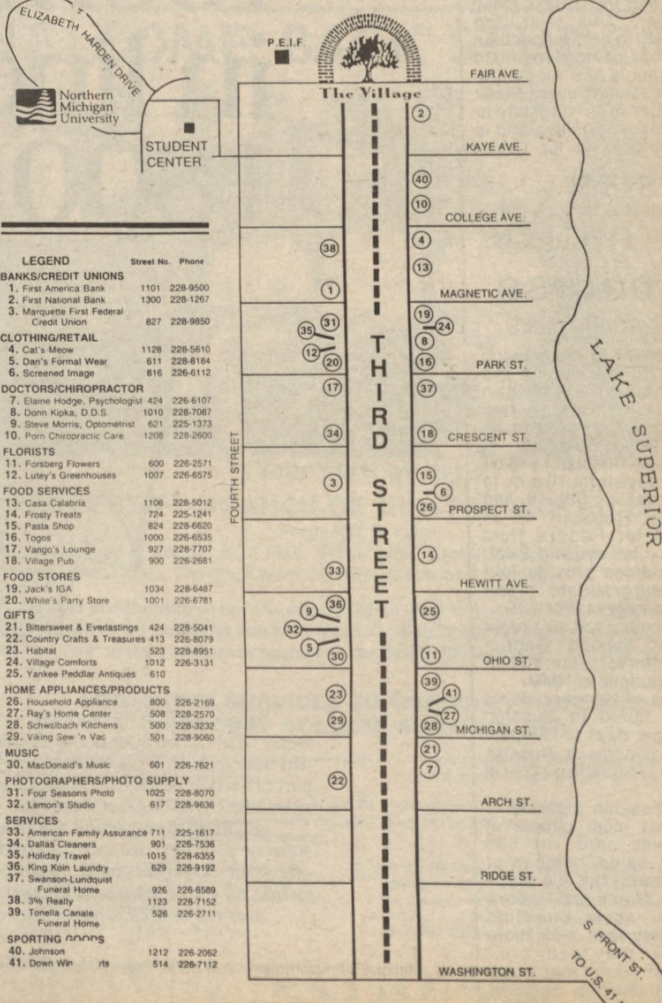
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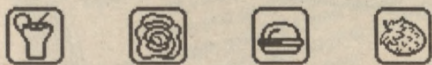


Map showing streets: ELIZABETH HARDEN DRIVE, P.E.I.F., FAIR AVE., KAYE AVE., COLLEGE AVE., MAGNETIC AVE., PARK ST., CRESCENT ST., PROSPECT ST., HEWITT AVE., OHIO ST., MICHIGAN ST., ARCH ST., RIDGE ST., WASHINGTON ST., S. FRONT ST. TO U.S. 41, PRESQUE ISLE, LAKE SUPERIOR.

Map labels: The Village, STUDENT CENTER, THIRDS STREET, FOURTH STREET.

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Greek Day at NMU to educate public

By KELLY HESS
Staff Writer

Greek Organizations Day is a Greek awareness day that will familiarize students with the different fraternities and sororities on campus.

There will be information booths set up in the academic mall Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The main purpose of these booths is to let people know who the members of each Greek organization are and what they stand for.

One goal of this event is to get rid of misconceptions that many people have against fraternities and sororities. According to Greek Council President Jane Remicker, many of these misconceptions stem from movies which portray the Greeks in a negative way. Remicker would like people to see that there are many different types of people in each Greek organization.

Each organization is unique. One thing that Remicker would like the students to be aware of is the great contribution to charities that the Greeks make each year. This year, the Greeks plan to be stronger than ever and are looking forward to initiating many new members. She said each and every Greek organization is striving hard to make this year positive and is really pumped up for Greek

Russian alternative fall course

NMU NEWS BUREAU

In response to the growing popularity of Russian in the U.S., Northern Michigan University will offer two language courses this fall in its Weekend College Schedule.

Beginning Russian I will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. starting Sept. 8, and Beginning Russian II is scheduled for Fridays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 7. Both courses provide four hours undergraduate credit and will be held in JXJ 225.

The courses will be taught by a noted linguist, George Javor, professor emeritus of foreign languages at NMU.

A native of Hungary, Javor has been fluent in Russian since student days in Hungary where he became a Russian translator following World War II.

"The Russian alphabet is what scares most people at first," Javor said. "It has about the same number of letters as ours, but it's made up of Latin, Greek and Hebrew characters—about one-third of each. They look a lot more difficult than they really are."

Javor says that most students master the alphabet "in a few days" and that they learn it while reading the language.

Week (Sunday, Sept. 9-Friday, Sept. 14), which many feel will be as big an event as Homecoming.

Remicker stressed that, "sorority sisters (or fraternity brothers) understand each other's individualities and they will accept you for what you are." She also says that all Greek organizations do not hate one another; they watch out for each other.



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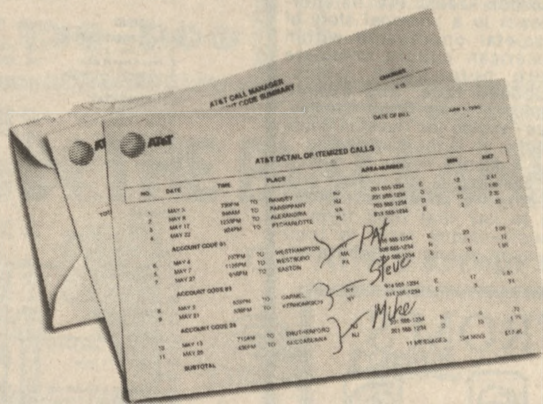
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Career planning

continued from p.15

Artis Geurts, a student at NMU, said, "Dr. Enos has really spent a lot of time giving me a lot of good tips on my cover letter and resume. I've gone to workshops, and next I'll go to the 'networking' workshop. They really do a nice job of helping you pull it all together."

Barry Hansen, who has a degree in finance from Northern and is interested in sales, said, "I worked a lot on my resume and brought it into Dr. Enos. He told me it was awful. So I worked on it again. By the third or fourth time, he finally said it was good. He helped a tremendous amount."

Hansen said, "I had it ready last November. I interviewed in November, December and January, and I had three job offers in February. Dr. Enos said, 'Wait. There are a lot of

jobs.' He gave me a name of a contact at a company. I had eight or nine interviews at this company; it was a long process. And then, I got hired in May.

Dorothy Bastain graduated from NMU in 1980 with a degree in office administration and has worked in the Development Office for over nine years.

She said, "Dr. Enos completely renovated my resume. We talked job hunt strategy too. I'd had other interviews before through The Chronicle of Higher Education which the bookstore sells and Chronicle of Philanthropy, but I got a job from a contact through the Placement and Career Planning Office. Now, I jumped from an administrative assistant to a director of my own office."

The Placement and Career Planning Office is in 208 Cohodas.

Teaching

continued from p.15

the teaching excellence award winners. "The responsibilities of my job are very serious. In social work we try to make sure the students are prepared to enter the professional world and that they can handle the difficulties of their career," said Kelly.

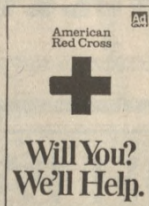
Anderson-Madaus said, "I was gratified because it means I was valued by my peers. They valued my teaching performance."

Not only was the excellence award an honor to receive, the money was a welcome bonus. "I'm thinking about buying a MacIntosh computer for my home," said Bays.

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Library

continued from p.14

through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Med-line, BPI, GPO, and ERIC used to be in print form. Through the use of this new technology, they are much easier to use, as well as quicker. There is no charge, and researchers may use these databases whenever the library is open, even weekends and evenings.

For all those researching topics in the medical fields, Med-line is the program to use. Users can access articles from Index Medicus, International Nursing Index and Index to Dental Literature. The databanks have records from January 1988 to the present and are updated monthly.

Information may be sought by entering words, phrases, and names of authors to create a set of records that will cover your topic. It might be a good idea to consult the copy of Medical Subject Headings supplied on the desk next to the computer, but any word or phrase may be used. Combining terms may be more beneficial, however, because thousands of records will be brought up by the search. A current set of records can be viewed any time. You may print after creating a final set, or only selected references.

Business Periodicals Index is yet another option available in the library. Ideal to business students, BPI contains citations to articles published in more than 300 well read business journals. The library has BPI from June 1982 to present, and an updated disc is issued

quarterly. Two searches are available in the BPI, BROWSE SEARCH and WILSEARCH.

BROWSE SEARCH is when a single subject, name, or list of terms is typed into the computer. If it is exactly matched with one in the computer, that term will be highlighted; otherwise, the closest will appear. The highlighted term can be changed by moving the arrows up and down. After entering the term, desired information will be displayed on the screen.

WILSEARCH is when two or more terms will be looked for at the same time, referring to a search screen filled in by the user. After entering two or more topics, the type displayed on the screen or all documents found may be printed.

GPO, Government Printing Office, is a database consisting of publications of the federal government and its departments and agencies. This database allows one to access government documents from the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications, 1976 to the present, by using words as subject headings to search quickly and accurately. GPO is updated bimonthly. "The GPO consists of half of all government records," said Fowler.

The subject headings have been developed by the Library of Congress and may be looked up from a two-volume guide in the lobby. They have multiple subdivisions to narrow down topics further. Also, a keyword search or INDEX function may be done. Combining terms is another way to narrow down topics.

Retrieving results of the

most recent set can be done any time during the search, and any information in those records can be seen. Any or all records in a set may be printed.

A database called ERIC Educational Resources Information Center consists of Index of Journals in Education, a file of journal citations from more than 750 professional journals, and Resources in

Education, a file of document references. Providing access to educational resources from 1966 to the present, ERIC may be used by entering words, phrases or names to create a set of records. As with the other programs, ERIC can link two or more terms that deal directly with the topic. Using the Thesaurus of ERIC Descriptors, a dictionary of

subject terms used in the ERIC database, may prove helpful in finding the subject headings.

Contact the library for more information on any of these programs.

The learning technology fee provides our library with equipment that has made the card catalog obsolete—that is, if you still remember what a card catalog is.

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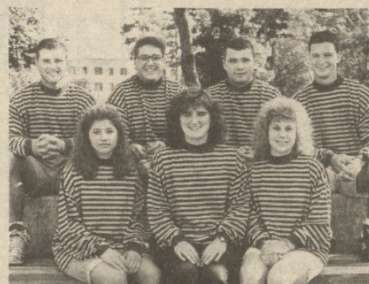
The staff of the Office of Housing and Residence Life welcomes all students, especially those living on campus, to NMU for the 1990-91 academic year



SPALDING HALL - Front: Erica Shepard, Jennifer VanDenBrink, Gretchen Bailey. Middle: Tangle Roland, Terri Nowlin, Debra Jackson (RD). Back: Marie Hill.



HUNT HALL (l to r) - Wendy Vinson (RD), Ted Hackett (front), Jon Fulton (back), Anne Messing, Tracey McConnell, Kendra Kussmaul, and Chip VanStee.



WEST HALL (l to r) - Rod Watt, Diane Sawinski, Jaime Paquin, Ginny Russell (RD), Dan Blood, Amy Sullivan, and Steve Euper.



MEYLAND HALL - Tom Foley, Sue Hall, Dave Lippert (LEC), and Ray Poor.



VAN ANTWERP HALL (l to r) - Larry Boburka, Dave Lover, Becky DeGrand, Holly Held, Scott Kuhns, Jeanne Curran (RD), and Seanan Holland.



HALVERSON HALL (l to r) - Michelle Herman, Scott Strahl, Kevin Nyquist, LeeAnn Jessen (RD), Heather Zuern, Kevin Weed, and Gene Zegar.



GRIES HALL (l to r) - Doug Ihrke (RD), Rick Dyc, Mike Snyder, Sandra Wayne, Bruce Perrow, Koss Plasters, and Gina Gheller.



GANT HALL (l to r) - Todd Warda, Lara Bennett, April Littich, Bill Kiel (RD), Kim Weinfurter, Pete Drever, and Jeff Ellwanger.



SPOONER HALL (l to r) - Cristan Allen, Tracie Larobardiere, Kevin Weissenborn (RD), and Dave Martin.



PAYNE HALL (l to r) - Camille Cone, Rob Potts, Pat Bowl, Linda Kasper, Steve Toy, Scott Rice, and Angie Lexmond (RD).

Looking at Webster's definition of community: "a) a unified body of individuals, b) people with common interests living in a particular area, and c) an interacting population of various kinds of individuals in a common location," it is easy to see how each house, hall or apartment area fits that definition. We urge you to add to your educational experiences by becoming an active part of your community: Get to know other students, express your interests and ideas, share in the development of common expectations and goals, and help with both personal and group accomplishments.

We are looking forward to working with you to make our residence halls and apartments better places to live and learn. Your involvement, support, enthusiasm and mutual respect are essential.

Best Wishes for an excellent year.

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Gridders' first conference challenge: Butler

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The NMU football Wildcats will get their first taste of life in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Saturday afternoon when they host the Butler Bulldogs.

Butler, 7-2-1 and three-time defending Heartland Conference champions will make its first ever trip to Marquette and it will be the first meeting between the teams. The

Bulldogs are a team with a strong defense to back up an experienced offense.

Nine starters return from the Bulldog defense, including eight of its ten top tacklers from 1989. They are led by linebacker Chuck Orban, who set Butler single season records for tackles (180) last season. Also returning are senior nose guard Jerry Pianto and defensive back Dax Gonzalez, both of whom were all-conference performers last year.

"They (Butler) are a new opponent," NMU head coach Herb Grenke said. "This is a real challenge, as well as a real opportunity to find out what the quality of play is in the league. We've really not played anybody from that league."

"I feel the team is really starting to come around," said senior wide receiver Eric Stokes. "We should be ready for Butler."

The NMU defense is young but experienced and talented. Like Butler, NMU returns nine starters on defense. Senior Mark Maddox, back

1990 MIFC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday's Games

Butler at Northern Michigan	1:00 p.m.	Hillsdale College at Saginaw Valley St.	Noon
Ashland at Valparaiso	2:30 p.m.	Indianapolis U. at Wayne State	1:30
Grand Valley State at St. Joseph's, Ind.	2:30 p.m.	Non-conference: Ferris State at Michigan Tech	1:00 p.m.

after a season-long bout with injury, and junior Chip Wall will lead the Wildcat defense. Senior Shaun Manego is back after leading the team in interceptions with seven and was ranked nationally.

"We have Maddox back," Grenke said. "That's a big improvement right there. Overall, I think our secondary is experienced and we are at full strength."

The Butler offense is led by senior

quarterback Ron Kiobassa, who passed for 1,339 yards in the final six games of the season last year.

Kiobassa's favorite target will be senior wide receiver Todd Roehling, who averaged 17.5 yards with each catch last season. The Bulldogs return a pair of experienced placekickers in junior Andrew Young and sophomore Tim Witmer.

"We're going to try to go in there and hope to compete," said first year

head coach Bob Bartolomeo. "We'll fly around a bit on defense and try to make things happen. NMU looks like an awesome team and we'll have to play very well to beat them."

The NMU offense is led by pre-season All-American quarterback Jason Cornell, who passed for 2,037 yards and 13 touchdowns. The Wildcat attack has two proven rushers in senior Ronnie McGee and sophomore Tony Tibbetts. Senior Eric Stokes is the top receiver and sophomore Paul Tocco is the team's top placekicker.

Despite being picked third in the conference in the preseason coaches' poll, and NMU being fourth, Bartolomeo sees his team finishing in the "middle of the pack" behind the 'Cats.

"They have a very good quarterback (Jason Cornell), a great receiver in Stokes, a very very good runner in (Ronnie) McGee," he said. "And Maddox and Manego are premier players."

SATURDAY

WHAT: NMU football Wildcats vs. Butler (Ind.) Bulldogs

WHEN: Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Field

1989 RECORDS: NMU 5-5, Butler 7-2-1.

TV/RADIO: No TV. Live broadcast on WJPD-FM (92.3) and WJPD-AM (1240) at 12:45 p.m.

Three sports added to U.S. Olympic Education Center

The United States Olympic Education Center has expanded its number of athlete programs to six with the addition of three athletic programs. The U.S. Biathlon Association, U.S. Cycling Federation and U.S. Ski Association have all decided to establish resident athlete programs, the center announced earlier this month.

"The three national governing bodies coming to the USOEC shows several things," said USOEC Administrator Roger Council. "It shows healthy growth, that the amateur sports community is learning more and more about the existence of the USOEC, and it is a sign that our relationship with the U.S. Olympic Committee is continually strengthening."

The three join the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, U.S. Badminton Association and the U.S. International Speedskating Association as programs at the only USOC sanctioned facility that operates on a college campus.

"There are very few other opportunities like this in the U.S.," said Jed Williamson, executive director of the U.S. biathlon association. "It is an ideal situation with the facilities. God knows the snow is here. And it has a good educational program."

"The biggest thing for our biathlon program of the U.S. is to build a base program that feeds athletes into the system. A program like Marquette's will be a good model for us."

According to Alan Ashby, U.S. ski association cross country program director, most of today's top ski competitors are college-age athletes, which often forces skiers to choose between an education or skiing.

"Education is one thing we want to concentrate on in our overall scheme," Ashley said. "We don't want an athlete to miss any educational opportunities. So the combination of the aspects at the USOEC is real helpful for us and good for the athletes."

"I think the center has a model

program for the rest of the United States to look at," said Dan Birkholz, U.S. cycling federation national development coach. "In a sense, U.S. cycling will have its own Olympic Training Center right there. Not only will the athletes have a formatted schedule for cycling and training, but they will also be able to organize the rest of their lives."

Two-time biathlon Olympian Peter Hoag, who has been at the USOEC as an Olympic bridging student the past year, will be the center's nordic ski coordinator.

Two-time Olympian Willie Carow will be the biathlon director. Current USOEC speedskater Cindy Pfaff-Hart will be the new cycling coordinator.

The center also announced the hiring of two-time cross country ski Olympian Nikolai Anikin, a Soviet citizen. Anikin, one of the most respected coaches in the world, signed a one-year contract and will move from Moscow and live in Marquette.

"The U.S. Ski Association wanted access to him and his expertise,"

Council said. "They wanted him here and we're very happy about that."

When NMU became an Olympic Center in 1985, one of its long-term

goals was to have 100 athletes a day at the center. With the addition of the three sports, the center will move closer to that goal with 70 athletes.

Russian signed as OEC cross country ski coach

Soviet native Nikolai Anikin, one of the most respected ski coaches in the world, has been hired to become the United States Olympic Education Center cross country ski coordinator.

The U.S. Ski Association has just established a resident athlete program at the center, one of three programs added this semester. The center now operates programs in six sports.

"I consider this a major coup," said USOEC Administrator Roger Council. "Anikin is probably one of the best of the world to offer, and we are just tremendously satisfied that he will come here and play a major role in the development of our cross country skiing program."

"This is definitely a real unique situation," said Alan Ashley, USSA cross country ski program director. "Something like this doesn't happen very often. We're very lucky to have the opportunity to put this together."

Anikin, 56, could not be reached at his home in Moscow, Soviet Union for comment. He, his wife and three children will be residing in Marquette.

Anikin has a one-year contract at the USOEC, and according to Ashley, USSA received great cooperation from Soviet Union officials.

"Basically, we just worked out a contract with him," he said. "It wasn't any real problem. The USSA has a very good relationship with the Russian Ski Association."

With the recent warming of U.S.-Soviet relations, there has been a trend with the countries swapping coaches. Several top U.S. skiers recently went to the USSR to help the Soviets start a freestyle program. Anikin has worked with the USSA at several coaches clinics around the United States before and is very familiar with the country and its athletes.

According to Jim Page, U.S. Olympic Committee director of grants and athlete assistance, Anikin will be able to help the USSA in several ways.

"I think perhaps the most valuable aspect of bringing in Nikolai is that USSA hopes to use him as much to train coaches as to train athletes," he said. "This could have a profound future impact in U.S. skiing."

Three Minnesota skiers sign with NMU

NMU ski and cross country running head coach Sten Fjeldheim announced the signing of three athletes to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU this fall.

Sara Kylander of Mora, Minn., took sixth place in the Minnesota state high school championships, was a member of the Midwest Region Junior National Ski team, and placed eighth, 10th, and 20th in three races at the U.S. Junior Nationals.

Barbara Wenner of St. Cloud, Minn., placed seventh at the state high school championships. As a member of

the Midwest Junior National team, she also competed at the U.S. Junior Nationals in Colorado, and finished 14th in the freestyle competition. She will compete with the NMU cross country running team this fall.

Amy Jeffrey of Aurora, Minn., was a member of the winning state high school team. She competed in the Junior Nationals placing 10th, 13th, and 13th in the three races held last March.

"All three will be good additions to our teams," Fjeldheim said.

1990 NMU FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Injury-free, confident Wildcats prepare for championship run

By PAUL STIEBER
Staff Writer

The 1990 college football season is upon us, complete with all of the usual hype, excitement, championship talk and confidence.

Northern fans suffered through a mediocre 5-5 season in 1989. But Head Coach Herb Grenke, without making predictions, expects that that will not be repeated.

"Around here, 5-5 is awful," Grenke said. "Last year, with so many injuries, we played a lot of guys out of position. We had to improvise every time out.

"This year we have no major injuries," he continued. "Mike Nichols is back healthy and so is Mark Maddox. We have great depth and the team has a good attitude. We have worked exceptionally hard this year."

Besides facing a new season, Grenke and his squad will face a new conference lineup. The Wildcats are members of the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference, which came about after the merger of the GLIAC and the Heartland Conference.

"Being in this conference solves some of our scheduling problems," Grenke said. "It's a big step forward for us. We don't have to schedule NAIA or NCAA-III schools anymore. For the first time we can get an automatic berth if we succeed. In the past, I've had playoff caliber teams here that didn't get in."

The team itself seems to be excited about playing in the new league, and about four opponents they've never seen.

"I like the new conference," senior Mike Nichols said. "We will get good competition from all the teams. And if we win the title, we're automatically in the playoffs."

The general consensus on the team is that they have the talent to win the MIFC title. They know they're good, but they all talk about avoiding overconfidence.

"We have a great team," senior Greg Light said. "We have experience. We just have to take things one game at a time."

"I think we look good," said junior defensive tackle Chuck Scherza, who transferred from the University of Rhode Island last year. "I'll say right now that if we win our first four games and beat Grand Valley State, we will win it all."

One of the things Grenke and his staff constantly stress is the team concept. The players have responded, with most conversations centering on the team over the individual statistic.

"The only goal I have is to help the team," said Maddox, one of the most respected defensive players in the league. "I'm not here for all-conference honors or to be an All-American. I'm here to win a championship."

Maddox, a senior out of Milwaukee, is back from an injury that kept him out of the lineup the entire 1989 season. He was a second-team All-American in 1988 and GLIAC outstanding freshman in 1987.

Senior Ed Vopal, a GLIAC first team offensive tackle and GLIAC all-academic team member, echoed Maddox's comments.

"I have no personal goals," the Port Washington, Wis., native said. "I'm just here to do my best to help the team win the conference."

"I wouldn't mind being an All-American," said senior Shaun Manego, the team's leader in interceptions last season. "It's reachable for me if I play as well as I did last year."

Linebacker coach Randy Zimmerman is very confident

about his first nine players, but heeps the most praise on Light, Maddox, and junior Chip Wall.

"Those three give us great leadership," Zimmerman said. "Chip plays stud linebacker and is the most intense player we have. He leads by example."

Defensive line coach Al Sandona also has a strong outlook from his angle. Besides Wall, Maddox and Light, look for noseguard Erik Kehl and tackle Jon Strube to be impact players. "Coming off camp, our players are as good as I've seen here," he said. "There is a vast improvement over last year."

Sandona cites the team's speed and relative quickness as the position's biggest assets, but he does acknowledge some weaknesses.

"Our biggest weaknesses are reading the offense and blocking," he said. "But as the season progresses, we should be able to overcome that."

Running back coach Keith Gilmore has high praise for his players this fall as well.

"This group is much better than last year's," Gilmore said. "We have a great nucleus of guys. I'm looking forward to winning a conference championship."

The "nucleus" is headed by McGee, an all-conference rusher in 1989. A senior, McGee is a potential 1,000 yard rusher. Last year, despite missing four games with injuries, he rushed for 810 yards. McGee is joined in the backfield by sophomore Tony Tibbetts of downstate Holly and newcomer Nelson Edmonds. Sophomore Eric Mason and junior Pat Modjeski are once again expected to fill the tailback positions.

"Our blocking needs work," Gilmore said. "But all our guys are good athletes. In time, the blocking will come."

At the helm of the NMU offense is quarterback Jason Cornell, recently picked a pre-season All-American. He has thrown for 3,555 yards and 23 touchdowns over the past two seasons. With Mark Strube ready to back up, as he did last year when Cornell was injured, the position appears to be solid.

"Jason has had a good fall camp," said Mark Marana, quarterback and wide receiver coach. "He has three years of experience and knows the offense. He is a good leader and really a student of the game."

"Our biggest strength is our line," Marana said. "We've got McGee catching a few for us and Eric Stokes is expected to do well at wide receiver. We lack a superfast receiver but our receivers are by no means slow. They have great hands and will do well."

The kicking game is anchored by sophomore Paul Tocco. The Mt. Clemens native made 19 of 22 PAT's last season and connected on six of 10 field goals, including the game winner in the closing seconds of the North Dakota game.

"Paul Tocco has improved tremendously in all phases," Grenke said. "He came through for us under pressure situations last year. He's a great kicker."

Tocco will be backed up by Todd White, a transfer from Michigan State, and Phil Beukema of Seattle, son of the NMU vice president for academic affairs. Modjeski is back as the team's top punter, with Cornell able to fill in in case of injury as he did last year.

Overall, the team displays an air of guarded optimism.

"Last year was a learning experience. Now we have a great outlook," Sandona said. "The team is very excited. They have the experience. Now we want the conference championship."



Jason Cornell



Dan Cavanaugh



Ronnie McGee



Paul Tocco



Ed Vopal



Mike Nichols



Mark Maddox



Mark Strube



Charlie Nickel



Mike Wentland



Shaun Manego



Chip Wall



Pat Modjeski



Tony Tibbetts



Greg Light



Eric Stokes



Eric Mason



Kevin Brys

1990 MIFC FOOTBALL PREVIEW

MIFC opens inaugural season with strong outlook

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

"Tough from top to bottom." That's how many of the coaches of the newly formed Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference are describing the 11-team league.

The conference was formed in a merger with six member schools from the Great Lakes Conference and five schools from the Heartland Conference, consisting of four Indiana schools and one from Ohio.

"There are a lot of plusses involved with being in this league," MIFC Commissioner Vern Norris said. "They are all NCAA-II institutions, and the schools will all have the experience of seeing new programs for the first time. I'm hopeful this will be a long-term commitment by the 11 schools."

Here is a brief preview of the member schools:

Ashland University

Perhaps the least experienced team in this alliance has the league's most experienced head coach. Dr. Fred Martinelli enters his 32nd season at the helm of Eagle football with a host of underclassmen and only four starting seniors.

"I have the youngest team in my 40 years of coaching," Martinelli said. "I think the talent is there and we will be competitive, but things are uncertain for us right now."

Martinelli will have to rebuild the offensive line, a complete reversal from last year when AU had experience at many positions. On defense, the Eagles have lost their top tackler, All-American Doug Powell, who received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

"This is a little scary for us," Martinelli said. "We don't have any star performers. We are going to get better with experience, but the teams we're playing are so darn good that we're going to have to work hard."

Butler University

The 1989 HCC champion Bulldogs, returning 15 of 24 starters from the 7-2-1 team, are picked to be near the top of this merged conference. Gone is HCC player of the year Steve Roberts and HCC coach of the year Bill Lynch. But what remains on this team is a solid core of players capable of contending for the MIFC championship.

First year coach Bob Bartolomeo will rely on the senior leadership of quarterback Ron Kiolbassa. Kiolbassa passed for 1,339 yards last year in the final six games of the season. The running game, however, is equally important to the Bulldogs.

"We have to run the ball to be successful," Bartolomeo said. "We're going to have a balanced offense, probably 60-40 pass."

Bartolomeo is putting extra emphasis on his team's kicking game, saying that that's where a lot of costly miscues are made.

1990 MIFC PRE-SEASON COACHES POLL

1. Grand Valley State	(10)	100
2. Hillsdale College	(1)	85
3. Butler		77
4. NORTHERN MICHIGAN		75
5. Ashland		68
6. Ferris State		52
7. Indianapolis		43
8. Saginaw Valley State		42
9. St. Joseph's, Ind.		32
10. Wayne State		19
11. Valparaiso		12

First place votes are in parentheses. Voting was conducted among the MIFC head football coaches. Coaches could not vote for their own team. Points were assigned as follows: first-10 pts.; second-9 pts.; third-8 pts.; etc.

"We have to avoid mistakes in the kicking game," he said. "A sound kicking game, meaning placekicking and coverage, is very important."

The Bulldogs play in a 20,000 seat stadium called the Butler Bowl. They are located in the metropolitan area of Indianapolis, in central Indiana.

Ferris State University

The FSU Bulldogs, coming off their first winning season in four years, are looking to move even higher in the MIFC standings. The Bulldogs have a healthy, veteran team that is confident it can compete in the league.

"We have the talent to win this conference," said FSU Head Coach Keith Oterbain. "If we play to our potential and stay injury-free, we'll be right there."

Sophomore quarterback Doug Arnold threw for 1,732 yards and 13 touchdowns as a freshman last year, but he'll have to do without All-American receiver Andre Johnson this year.

"This new league is a challenge for all of us," Oterbain said. "You must be mentally and physically ready to play every game."

The kicking game will be strong, with senior Tony Svaluto handling the placekicking duties. Senior Mike Panasuk, the school's punting average record holder, will be FSU's main punter.

"We are not afraid of anyone on our schedule," Oterbain said. "We can compete with the Grand Valleys and the Northern Michigans."

Grand Valley State U.

Being the favorite is always tough. Every team in the league will have it out for you. That's the situation the defending GLIAC champion Lakers face this season.

Coming off an 11-0 regular season and NCAA-II playoff appearance, the Lakers have their entire backfield returning as part of 16 returning offensive players. They led the nation in total yardage per game and averaged 44.5 points per game last season.

"We will not be overconfident,"

GVSU Head Coach Tom Beck said. "I don't know if we deserve to be first, but if we play to our potential we will be. We'll have to work hard."

The Laker defensive backfield is young but there is senior leadership along the line. The special teams unit is paced by Spanish placekicker Miguel Sagaro, who missed only one of 66 extra point attempts last season.

Hillsdale College

The Chargers, picked to finish second in the conference, is trying to rebound from a "disappointing" 6-4 season last year. For a team that won five GLIAC championships in the '80's, the rebuilding isn't a monumental task.

Hillsdale traditionally has relied on tough defense and fundamental offense. This year will be no exception. Leading tackler Dan Wiebelhaus, with 111 tackles last year, is back along with the highly-touted free safety Grant Fanning and outside linebacker Joe Jouppi.

Senior quarterback Craig Cuomo, who threw for 1,560 yards last year, will have four sophomore receivers to aim to. Senior Jeff Cameron will be their top rusher behind an offensive line that ranks in NCAA-II.

Univ. of Indianapolis

The Greyhounds had a streak of six straight winning seasons broken with a 4-5 campaign last year. The 1990 edition of UI, however, has the talent to finish higher than the seventh place predicted by the coaches' poll.

"We will be in there because it's anybody's conference," UI Head Coach Bill Bless said. "We are going to have to win close games because that is what is going to win this conference."

Senior quarterback Jeff Mitchell, who threw for 1,425 yards last year, will lead an offense populated by upperclassmen. The defense is led by All-HCC defensive back Kenny Helmuth, who led the team in tackles, assists, and interceptions.

"We have a number of experienced players," Bless said. "We will continue to play option football but we will be a balanced team."

Saginaw Valley State U.

The Cardinals, looking to improve upon a 3-6 record last season, will have to do so primarily with youth. Head Coach George Ihler has an inexperienced backfield and a sophomore quarterback with a strong arm in Brent Alfano.

But the Cardinals do have experience in key areas, particularly in the receiving corps. Three seniors, Don McAnelly, Rick Forsythe, and Ron Roop combine to make one of the most experienced set of receivers in the league.


The loss of star running back Kevin Mitchell is being felt on a team picked to finish eighth.

"Losing him creates a big hole," SVSU Head Coach George Ihler said. "I feel though we have adequate replacements. I don't think we'll finish that far back in the pack."

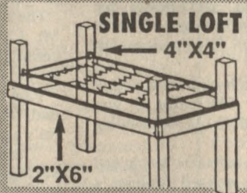
Saint Joseph's College

Perhaps one of the most exciting teams to watch in the league this season will be the Pumas. Despite finishing 4-6 the past two seasons, the Pumas have proven they can light up the scoreboard and put big offensive totals in the books. Unfortunately, the leaky defense allowed an average of 36.9 points per game.

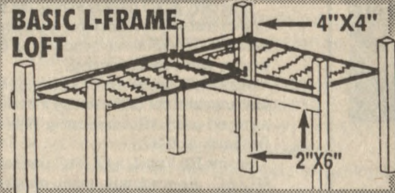
"We've got a good nucleus of kids on defense," said Jerry Potacki, continued on p. 25



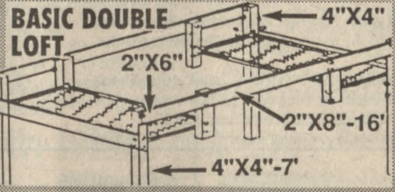
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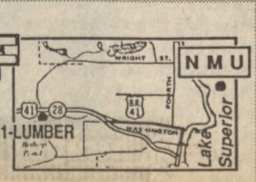
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MIFC preview

continued from p. 24

assistant coach and defensive coordinator. "We have a shot at doing good. We've got talent coming back and we've got some good recruits."

The battered Puma defense will be anchored by defensive ends Scott Evans and Al Tredeau. Tredeau, a co-captain, was HCC honorable mention at his position last year. Evans, according to Potacki, went into a "sophomore slump" last year after "piling up the tackles" as a freshman.

The high-scoring offense is led by running back Jimmy Allen. Last year Allen led NCAA-II in scoring with 138 points and picked up 1,006 rushing yards. The biggest challenge to the offense will be finding a replacement for departed

quarterback Brian Hassett, who threw for 2,215 yards in 1989. There are three underclassmen vying for the job.

St. Joseph's is located in Rensselaer, Ind. and has an enrollment of 1,000.

Valparaiso University.

The Valparaiso Crusaders, picked to finish last in the MIFC, is a team in the rebuilding stage. With a new coaching staff and a young team, the Crusaders hope to improve upon their 0-12 record last season.

"We hope not to finish last," said Tom Horne, VU's second year coach. "Most of our starters are freshmen and sophomores. We hope to be competitive."

VU, located 55 miles southeast of Chicago in northwest Indiana, does

have two seniors to anchor the defense. Free safety Tim Elroe was selected to the All-Heartland first team last year. And inside linebacker Pat Frame earned second-team honors last season. But beyond those two, the Crusaders will be relying mostly on underclassmen and junior college transfers.

The VU offense is just as inexperienced. There is a battle for quarterback between sophomore Tom Fenoglio and transfer Phil Marks. Tailback Michael Allen is a threat on kickoffs and in the backfield.

"We're going to run a pro-set offense," Horne said. "We'll mix the run and pass. We're entering the strongest league in the country. We'll have to improve."

Wayne State University

The Tartars run a variation of the same offense their professional neighbors, the NFL Detroit Lions, runs. The Tartars are in their second year with the run-and-shoot, and they return nine players to employ it.

In 1989, WSU led the GLIAC in passing yardage with 225.6 per game. Back is junior quarterback Paul Kroll, who tossed over 1,800

yards. His top target is sophomore Joe Delfgauw, who as a freshman caught 30 passes for 485 yards.

"We will be very competitive in the league," WSU Head Coach Joe Horn said. "The key to us is getting off to a good start. I don't have the depth that Grand Valley and Hillsdale do. But we will score a lot of points."

The problem is the defense. The Tartars return nine starters, but the talent on the defense is not very deep.

"Yeah, defense is a big problem," Horn admitted. "But we'll work on it and we'll get better."

Packers cut former Wildcat Avery

Green Bay Packer Head Coach Lindy Infante announced Monday that he has cut former NMU running back Steve Avery from the team's roster. Avery had played for Houston and Kansas City of the NFL before signing with Green Bay last spring.

In his career at Northern, Avery led the Wildcats in rushing in all four of his years here, piling up 3,943 yards. He set a single season rushing record with 1,300 yards in his junior season of 1987.



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CLIP AND SAVE

SUNDAES

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<p>2. CELEBRATE SUNDAYS</p>	<p>3. MONDAY NITE Specials!</p>	<p>4. Large selection of Pinatás!</p>	<p>5. WEDNESDAY NIGHTS</p>	<p>6. STOP in on THURS. NITES</p>	<p>7. NMU VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL</p>	<p>8. HOME GAME! NMU vs. Saginaw Valley</p>
<p>9. WITH Grande Margaritas only \$2.50</p>	<p>10. BEER</p>	<p>11. For special occasions... birthdays... parties...</p>	<p>12. LADIES NITE</p>	<p>13. and THURS. NITES</p>	<p>14. PLEASE! DON'T DRINK & DRIVE</p>	<p>15. NMU vs. Saginaw Valley</p>
<p>16. SUNDAYS Kids under 12 years pay what you weigh!</p>	<p>17. MUGS... 75¢ PITCHERS... \$3.00</p>	<p>18. RESTAURANT HOURS: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.</p>	<p>19. Special prices on Special Margaritas!</p>	<p>20. out our famous Bartender Specials</p>	<p>21. Wildcats host Valparaiso!</p>	<p>22. Wildcats host Valparaiso!</p>
<p>23. CLIP AND SAVE</p>	<p>24. ENJOY THE GAME!!</p>	<p>25. DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR! Weekdays 4-6 p.m.</p>	<p>26. TAKE THE CHALLENGE... ZAPATA AWARD</p>	<p>27.</p>	<p>28. BAR HOURS: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.</p>	<p>29. Try our famous AWESOME WET BURRITO... "AWESOME"</p>

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1990

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Group of 5 or more receive one **FREE appetizer** w/dinner purchase



Hammond, Gerkens sign letters of intent to join 'Cats

NMU swimming coach Anne James announced the signing of two student-athletes to national letters of intent to come here this fall.

Sonja Gerkens of Aloha, Ore., is a distance freestyle swimmer. She is a U.S. junior national qualifier and swam for Aloha High School and the

Tualatin Hills Swim Club in central Oregon.

"Gerkens is a distance swimmer who already has times in two events faster than NCAA qualifying times," James said.

"Although we have the strength in distance events," she continued, "she

will give us needed depth and has the ability to bring us more points, especially in the conference and national finals."

Mandy Hammond of Burnsville, Minn., comes to NMU as a sprint freestyle specialist. A U.S. junior national qualifier, she was an all-

conference selection and most valuable player at Lakeville High School for three years running.

"Hammond is a sprint freestyle specialist and sprints are our weakest area," James said. "She will add a lot of talent to our team and will make a big difference."

**Coming next week:
Previews of the NMU
volleyball and cross
country running teams**

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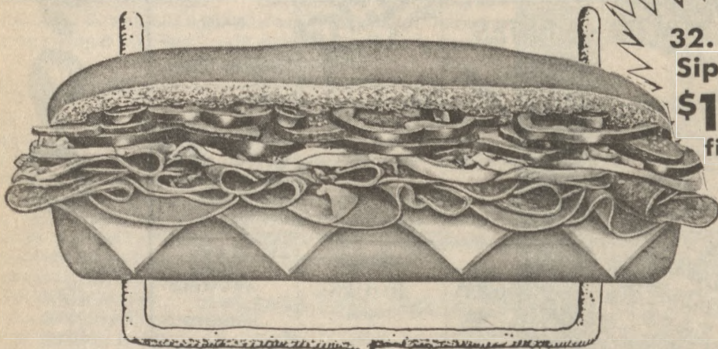
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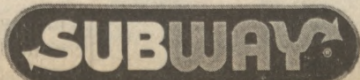
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What's Happening

"What's Happening" is available free of charge to organizations wishing to publicize upcoming events on and around campus.
 The deadline for this section is Tuesday at 12 p.m., for the upcoming issue. Any organization interested in publicizing in this section can call 227-2545 or come to the North Wind Office in the basement of Lee Hall.

Thursday, August 30

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of 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.

Friday, August 31

"Queen City Invitational"

will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Saturday, Sept. 1

NMU Football against Butler University will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Monday, Sept. 3

Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 4

"Queen City Invitational"

will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Greek Organizations Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the academic mall area.

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

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

Students of Michigan

Education Association will hold their first general meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 231. All past members and any education students interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

"Queen City Invitational" will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Recycle! Marquette will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marquette County Courthouse,

Room 41. The public is encouraged to attend and share recycling ideas. For more information call 226-7819.

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.

**HAVE A GREAT
FALL SEMESTER
AT NMU !!**

Classified

The North Wind "Classified" section can be used for anything from making an announcement to selling a motorcycle.

The student rates are \$2 for 20 words and 10 cents for each extra word. Non-student rates are \$3.99 for 20 words and 10 cents for each extra word.

The deadline for this section is Tuesday at 12 p.m. for the upcoming issue. Anyone interested can call 227-2545 or come to the North Wind Office in the basement of Lee Hall.

PERSONALS

Mario- Everything will happen in time. Things can only get better. Compare today to last April-see what I mean. That makes me grin from ear to ear, it should you too. We're going to make it!
 -Kick Ball Change

AUTHOR'S FATHER- Well, here I am, Dad- lost in the big, bad

world of deadline, crisis and male co-workers with chronic PMS. Wish me luck, keep in touch, I hope you hit 7 digits and I'll see you at Christmas!!
 -Bleacher Bum

Paulkey- You're off to the great and wonderful world of fashion. May Liz Claiborne and Anne Klein be an inspiration to sweep you into silk and cotton tweed.-Stuper

Mary & Jerry - Having a ball in the great white north. The drive was beautiful. See you soon.
 -Toonces...MEOW!!

Dear Little Smoochie, Hi Cutie! Boy was that a long month. Well, I think we made it. Actually, I know we made it. Boy did we make it! Anyway, I'm looking forward to making a great weekend with you. Love, Big Smoochy

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Sept. 7, 4-6 p.m.

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Don H. Bottum University Center Fall Semester Schedule

BUILDING	HOURS
Sunday-Thursday	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	7 a.m. to Midnight
BOOKSTORE	
Monday	8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed
CHARCOAL ROOM	
Monday-Friday	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed
SWEET SHOPPE	
Monday-Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed
WILDCAT DEN	
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
GAMES AREA	
Monday-Thursday	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to Midnight
Saturday	1 p.m. to Midnight
Sunday	1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
GALLERY 236	
Monday-Friday	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed

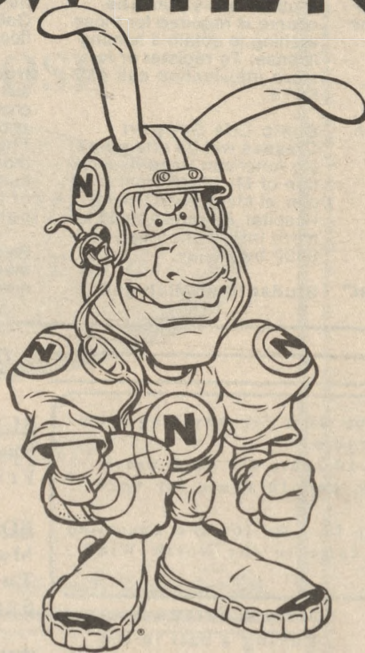
LIBRARY HOURS

Sunday - Noon to 11 p.m.
 Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m. to Midnight
 Friday - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.

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EXPIRES 9/15/90

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One 12" extra dough, extra cheese
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choice for only
\$5.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES 9/15/90

THURSDAY THRILLER
Three 10" small cheese pizzas.
That's right, Three 10" small cheese pizzas...
\$6.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES 9/15/90

SUPER SUNDAY
Two 10" chesse pizza
for only
\$4.99 plus tax
additional toppings
\$1.19 each

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

EXPIRES 9/15/90