

Faculty makes few compromises

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Both sides of the negotiation table seem satisfied with the tentative faculty contract agreement, which came only an hour before the scheduled faculty walkout Monday.

According to Jim Greene, chief negotiator for the faculty and professor of philosophy, although certain items the faculty was demanding fell short, none was worth striking over.

"We didn't get the amount of money (salary) we wanted or retirement as soon as we wanted, but it's close," Greene said.

Greene said he firmly believes the faculty would have walked out if the negotiations hadn't made satisfactory progress. "I think the administration thought the faculty would just look at what they were offered and forget about the situation they were in," he said, referring to the issue of equity among Michigan peers and the university community itself.

The biggest risk the faculty took is an agreement to a four-year contract. "When you take a four-year contract, you're betting the economy will be like what it is now," Greene said.

John Hammang, chief negotiator for the university and director of human resources, agreed that the four-year contract is a risk, but in order to achieve what the faculty wanted, "it became a risk we could take."

Hammang said the university was pleased with the outcome of the negotiations. "It allows us to achieve the goals we wanted and helps the faculty achieve their goals." The university's interests in the contract package were to protect faculty from "raids," better offers, from other uni-

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WBKX could go FM by spring '91



"The Brewer," WBKX's mystery disc jockey, spins the songs you want to hear. Requests are taken for prime cuts Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. (George Hanemann photo)

By JOE DELONGCHAMP
Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, WBKX could be broadcasting on an FM frequency within the next six months.

Its board of directors met on Friday to discuss a proposed site for the transmitter that would allow its signal to be sent without interfering with other stations in the area.

"We are currently seeking a non-commercial FM license and we think we have found a site for our transmitter," said Jacques Barnes, station manager for WBKX. The transmitter will not be located on NMU property, she said.

In 1989 WBKX failed in a bid to secure a proposal that would have enabled it to apply for a non-commercial license to broadcast on an FM frequency. The proposal, which called for a transmitter tower to be built near WBKX, was sent to an engineering firm that specializes in demographics and signal distribution. It concluded that the transmission of WBKX would interfere with the audio signals of WLUC-TV.

"For WBKX to get FCC approval WLUC-TV would have to have been willing to sign a 'Sign-Off Agreement,' enabling WBKX to broadcast after WLUC-TV went off the air," said Ray Henry, member of the WBKX board of directors.

According to Henry, the FCC will not allow service to more than 3,000 people to be interrupted by the new transmitter. In regards to the proposed site, "we think it'll affect about 2,000," Henry said. This is within the FCC's requirements, Henry said.

Jim Keisser of WLUC-TV said he had not heard of the attempt but as soon as they received documentation on the transmitter he would have his engineering department "check it out."

"The problem with educational programming is that they operate very close to the same frequency we send our audio out on which is 87.7," Keisser said.

There was some concern voiced from WNMU last year when WBKX was considering expanding to FM. "Their worry was if something stupid were done on the air at WBKX to cause it to

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Students rallied support for faculty cause

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Faculty contract negotiations kept factions all over campus busy over the weekend, including students in support of the faculty.

Larry Gaul, an NMU sophomore, authored a letter to students asking them to support the professors if they ended up on the picket lines. "I wrote the letter so that the administration could see that the students were behind the professors," Gaul said. He added that the purpose of the letter was a deterrent to a strike.

Gaul said that although he's glad the walkout was avoided, "personally I would have liked to see how many people would have got out there." He felt confident that students would have joined the profes-

sors in the picket lines and that in some of the residence halls students were already making signs.

Between Friday and Sunday, Gaul and seven other students distributed 4,000 of the letters. In addition to slipping them under doors in the halls and at family housing, the letters were also handed out at the movies in Jamrich and at the football game.

Before the movie showing on Saturday, Gaul said he announced to the audience that they would be outside distributing the letters and the students responded by "clapping and hollering. It wasn't because they might get out of class," Gaul said. "They were showing their support for the professors."

The ASNMU governing board was also hard at work in preparation of its

response to a strike. The board was ready to pass two resolutions in event of a walk out, according to Al Keefer, president of ASNMU.

One resolution demanded that the "administration and faculty return to the bargaining table to engage in a good faith effort to resolve the current dilemmas they jointly face." The other stated that the board "strongly supports the faculty proposals regarding salary, autonomy in determining research expenditures, anti-discrimination, sick leave accumulation and retirement."

Keefer also said the board had arranged for members of the administration and faculty to attend the ASNMU meeting Monday to respond to any questions or concerns raised by students.

The function of the Peer Review Board is to review the case based upon facts gathered about the situation by the personnel department. Also a statement by Taylor and a management statement from Hammang and the President's Council member are reviewed, according to the manual.

The board will then conduct hearings. The decisions will be based upon university policies. This is a just cause hearing to determine if there was just cause for the discipline, Carlson said.

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Suspension appeal in progress

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
News Editor

An administrator's appeal of his three-week suspension is underway, but "It'll be a long time before it's done," said David Carlson, political science professor.

Previous news stories suggest that the handling of some of the matters in question may be racially related, but Carlson would not specify if this is the case.

Carlson is representing Don Taylor, assistant director of housing, be-

inside:

NMU ROTC reserves may face Iraq: The Middle East crisis may require reservists as the situation escalates. See story on Page 3.

Unmarried couples at NMU: Find out why some couples live together while going to school. See story on Page 11.

Grenke sets new record: NMU football coach Herb Grenke becomes the winningest coach at NMU after last Saturday's win. See story on Page 14.

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versities in the '90s, to be competitive in seeking faculty in the '90s, and to offer a benefit package that would be a more effective tool for recruitment.

Greene said there are still contract details to be worked out at a later date. He said there is still a question as to how the salary raises will be distributed: for instance, how much is given for a promotion or what the minimum salaries for various positions will be.

"Until you know that, you don't know how much the average person will get," Greene said.

There is also some language in the contract that the faculty wants changed.

"I was very pleased with the conduct of the negotiations," Hammang said. He added that the communication was good and "it was a rational set of negotiations."



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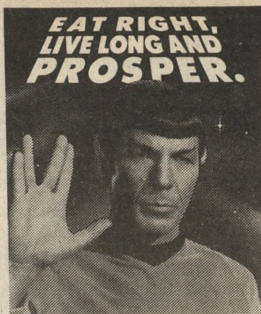
have it's license pulled; WNMU could also lose it's license," Henry said.

Both stations would be licensed to NMU's board of control and they are held responsible for their content, Henry said.

Jim Miskimen, station manager at WNMU, reserved comment for a later date stating he was unfamiliar with the situation.

The station, according to Henry, would operate on 100 watts of power and broadcast at 90 FM on the dial.

This space contributed as a public service.

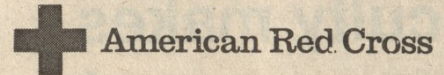


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News Briefs

International

More leave Iraq; tension mounts:

More than 400 people flew to freedom yesterday in a chartered Iraqi jetliner. About 300 of them were American women and children. The State Department noted that most of the Americans who can leave Iraq have already done so. Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that the last planned flight to evacuate American women and children is on Saturday. In response to the Security Council's plan to discuss implementation of an air embargo against Iraq, Iraq has passed a law which would allow Baghdad to seize assets of governments and companies that have frozen Iraqi assets abroad. The cost of the offices and equipment left behind by construction and oil industries has not yet been estimated, but is said to be considerable. United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Tuesday that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has unleashed a human tragedy of "immense proportions and the dimensions of which are still incalculable."

Rosh Hashanah celebrated:

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, began last night at sundown. The *shofar* (ram's horn) calls Jews to 10 days of penitence which end on Yom Kippur. The holiday is revered as the Day of Judgment when each person's fate is inscribed in the Book of Life. Apples and honey are a traditional sight during this time, as they represent the hope for a sweet new year. The High Holidays also began last night. Yom Kippur is to begin at sundown on Sept. 28.

National

Feminists disrupt Souter hearing:

Six prominent feminists started a shouting match during yesterday's confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee David Souter, saying that he would become the swing vote in overturning the Roe vs. Wade ruling. Souter's approval by the 14-member panel that heard testimony is considered a virtual certainty. Not one of the eight Democrat and six Republican committee members has publicly opposed him and several have predicted confirmation. No date has been set for the panel to vote.

State

Michigan Guard sent to Iraq:

Nearly 200 Michigan residents, soldiers in two Michigan Army National Guard units, have been called up to join the forces in the Middle East. The units, based in Midland and Lansing, are to report to their armories today. Officials say it is the first time an entire Michigan Guard unit has been called to action in a foreign land since the Korean War.

Colors to peak within two weeks:

A midweek survey by AAA of Michigan reported some vivid reds, yellows and oranges on trees in U.P. state parks near Ontonagon, Crystal Falls, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie. These areas report up to 15 percent good color development on maple, birch, and sumac trees. Colors in the Upper Peninsula are expected to be the most dramatic in late September or early October. Fair colors were reported near Ishpeming, Cedar River and Tahquamenon Falls. Reports show that colors south of the bridge are poor.

Campus

ASNMU addresses concerns:

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, the NMU student government, discussed various student concerns during their weekly Monday meeting in the University Center. Among other things, they reviewed the Strategic Planning Committee's "environmental scan," the Cultural Affairs Committee's proposed programming, and presented a Greek Row update. The CAC yearly reviews the campus' focus, strengths and weaknesses and proposes a five-year plan for the university. Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre was present at the ASNMU meeting and agreed that the skepticism surrounding the SPC's environmental scan, "is not isolated."

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

NMU reserves wary of Iraq duty

By JENNIFER PROSSER

Senior Reporter

The threat of war in the Middle East has cast a dim shadow for college students involved in the Army Reserves. Now NMU students face the possibility of being called into active duty.

"There are approximately 25-30 ROTC reserve components at NMU," said Capt. Robert Lehman, department of military science. "It is our job to involve them in training on campus."

Since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait because of Kuwait's violation of an OPEC agreement, student life in colleges across the country became threatened by the prospect of war.

On Aug. 22, President George Bush said that he would call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East. As many as 187,000 students are now faced with the uncertainty of being called overseas.

"I have no idea when we would be called up on a list to go overseas," Lehman said. "All I know is that we'll go when we get called."

Students who do get called to go into active duty would have to deal with the possibility of not having a place upon returning and having their tuition money wasted. Courses would be interrupted, and school finances disrupted. Students involved



Cadet Lt. Beth Injasoulian, an NMU student, stays low at a field training exercise. All ROTC personnel around the country face possible deployment to Iraq. (Photo courtesy of ROTC)

in the reserves on campus have mixed emotions on the thought of going to war.

"I am for American involvement in the Middle East," said Cadet Melinda LaPalm, who has been in the Army National Guard more than three years and who recently joined ROTC. "If Iraq's power trip is snipped in the bud, I believe it could prevent any more adverse death, damages or injury."

"If I had to go, I can't say I would be thrilled about going over there, although I feel confident through the training the Army has given me," said LaPalm. "But I would still support my country."

"I think the U.S. is doing the right thing to protect our oil interest, not to mention we are also helping Kuwait keep their freedom," said

2nd Lt. Jim Mangone, who has been in the Army Reserves for five years.

"I think we should go over and form an offensive once we have our entire force, and forcibly take back Kuwait if that's the way it has to be," he said. "I'm packed and ready to go," he added. "I'm waiting for the call."

Lehman said, "I believe there is a good possibility for war in the Middle East; the potential is there. But we have to take a stand somewhere. I support and agree with the president's decision," he said. "Nobody wants to be involved in a war, but I am prepared to go if it is needed."

Originally Pentagon officials thought that 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but a week later raised the figure to 250,000. If this number keeps going up, it could affect our college students.

WBKX develops news department

By JOE DELONGCHAMP

Staff Writer

With the development of a new news department WBKX listeners could find themselves a little better informed starting this week.

"We're starting out slow but sure," said Kevin LaPorte, news director for WBKX. "So far we've been doing public service announcements but starting last Monday we will broadcast sports and on Wednesday, local news," he added.

Two full-time and two part-time reporters are being recruited to cover stories indigenous to the campus community, LaPorte said. News will be aired every hour until noon and then at 6 p.m., he said.

There will be a cart set up for up-coming Wildcat events that will air on Friday. On Monday a recap of the games will be aired, LaPorte said.

"We'll attend all home games," said Doug Piper, sports director for the department. Away games will be called in and recorded, Piper added.

Campus news will be the main priority, LaPorte said.

"We'll cover the hard news as well as the soft," he said. "To begin with, we'll be reporting on ASNMU meetings, critiquing plays or any other breaking stories. We'll try to be first," LaPorte said.

WBKX is a student run radio station. Volunteers are recruited each semester to operate the station.

WBKX has been in existence for 20 years as of this Friday.

Opportunities available in nursing

By TED SLATER

Assistant News Editor

If you secure a nursing degree from NMU, you can most likely get a job just about anywhere—from Walla Walla, Wash. to Valdosta, Ga. So implies John Wells, the president of the Student Nurses Association.

"You can have a job instantaneously wherever you go," said Wells. "I'm surprised how few students there are in the program." There are 250 students in the nursing program, Wells said.

While fewer people are going into the nursing profession, sign-on bonuses, scholarships and increasing wages are becoming more common. After only one year in the nursing program, a student is able to find summer work that pays \$7 to \$8 an hour, said Wells.

Lisa Flood, assistant professor of nursing, said, "The nation has a criti-

cal nursing shortage. It is very serious." She said that in many places the vacancy rate is as high as 12 percent.

Dan DeRosia, R.N., an employment specialist at Marquette General Hospital, said financial help is readily available to students. In return for agreeing to work for a minimum of five years, for example, many hospitals, including MGH, are offering full tuition reimbursements to nursing students for their junior and senior years. Flood said that one hospital was offering \$5,000 to nurses for simply signing on.

Wells said that Northern's nursing program is not an easy one. "The average student will not do well in the nursing program," he said. "Thirty percent of the nursing students were weeded out" by biology

and chemistry courses, Wells said.

The nursing program at NMU, though difficult, is known for its excellence. Jennifer Tooman, a junior majoring in nursing, transferred from Central Michigan University this year. "Northern has a well-known nursing program," Tooman said. "It's a challenging program; it seems I'm always studying my physiology, but I do enjoy it."

Wells explained that the type of person who would be successful as a nurse must be "a professional who cares about people." He concluded, "The opportunities are boundless, but it's tough."

Wells added that a job fair will be held at the Jacobetti Center on Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Many employers will be providing information on nursing jobs and opportunities at that time.

Campus crime down due to prevention

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

A 10 percent reduction in crime statistics at NMU, for 1989, is due to Public Safety's crime prevention program, according to Public Safety Officer Don Wierzbicki.

Wierzbicki said that one facet of crime prevention is for officers to work with the NMU grounds department. They help clear the wooded areas and raise the branches on trees and bushes so that students walking along the sidewalks can get a clear view of the surroundings.

Wierzbicki, however, does not encourage the students to take short cuts through these areas. "Students should walk with friends and stay on sidewalks which are well lighted," he said.

Officers also check all the lights once a week. The lights that need to be fixed are reported in a monthly survey to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

Another program in crime prevention is the escort service. This service provides a walking companion to those students who feel uncomfortable walking alone at night. The service runs from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The escort program was started about five years ago. Wierzbicki said that escorts are paid and they have been working in the Public Safety office for a while, either as lot guards or dispatchers. He said that escorts must not ask the person they are escorting for a date, they have to wear the red jackets provided for them, show their I.D. and under no circumstances are they to leave the person they are escorting. Kevin Tanner, an escort, said, "The person we are escorting is our first priority. If we see something suspicious or a fight breaks out, we are to call it in to Public Safety."

The average use for the escort program is between 100 to 200 calls a semester, Wierzbicki said.

Tanner said that sometimes people take advantage of the service. When it is snowing or raining a person will call just to get a ride from one place to another.

Wierzbicki said it is optional if the escorts want to walk or drive a vehicle.

The main problem with the service, according to Wierzbicki, is that sometimes people have to wait up to an hour for someone to come and get them. He adds that the escorts do a variety of other things, such as, investigating complaints and patrolling designated areas. Tanner states, "No matter how long you have to wait, someone will always get to you."

Wierzbicki said, "Sometimes we can't protect everyone from crime all of the time. People have to realize that they have to take on some responsibility and just use their own common sense to stay safe."

Learning tech fee aids NMU areas

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

Over \$252,000 worth of educational equipment has been purchased using the money received from the learning technology fee from last semester. Many departments were granted money to purchase equipment with the \$1.50 fee paid by every student of NMU.

Professor Alfred Joyal, department head of geography, is chairman of the Learning and Technology Fee Committee. "A large sum of the money was spent on computers and software for the Macintosh and IBM computer labs," says Joyal. Approximately \$126,000 was spent in these labs, the cost includes the price of setting up a network in the Macintosh Lab.

The audio visual department was awarded about \$32,000, and purchased various equipment such as VCR's, overhead projectors, computer projection devices, and video equipment.

The library also benefitted from

the learning technology fee. It was able to add public access terminals, more commonly known as the computerized card catalog.

The biology department purchased a multi-media work station for approximately \$8,000. And the art and design department purchased about \$6,000 worth of graphic design equipment.

The marketing/management, and computer information systems department received about \$12,000 for equipment. Both the psychology and chemistry departments purchased approximately \$25,000 worth of student computer systems.

A machine called the Kurzweil Reader, which translates written text into material that is readable by the blind, was also purchased. The cost

of this machine was about \$13,000, and is available now in the library.

According to Joyal, the Learning Technology Fee Committee, which is composed of NMU employees and students, does not make the decisions as to where the money goes, but only makes recommendations.

The committee makes these recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, and to John Hammang, director of human resources and data information services.

Joyal encourages both faculty and students to make proposals for where the learning technology fee should be spent next semester. The fee is being increased from \$1.50 to \$1.55 next semester.

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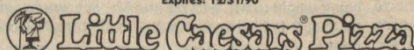
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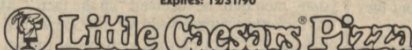
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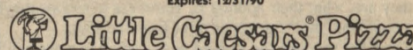
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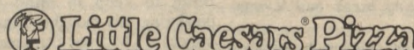
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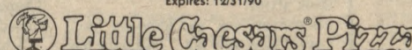
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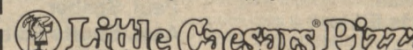
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Editorial Students need unity

It was a bit of a disappointment to find there had been a settlement in the AAUP negotiations Monday morning.

A disappointment not only because just about every student wouldn't have complained too much about having a couple of unexpected days without classes, but because the students were banding together for a common cause. If the faculty had actually picked up those signs, the movement would have reached a peak of a student display of action not seen on this campus in quite some time.

This kind of unity is what will be needed to confront the issues concerning students still. Issues such as racial tensions, the campus commons, the preservation of our historical buildings, the fate of Bookbinders, or the plights of the commuter students are all issues that have been haunting students and raising questions for a long time. Still, things don't seem to get anywhere in a reasonable period of time.

What did not happen Monday is important to recognize. ASNMU was prepared to pass resolutions demanding that negotiations continue and supporting what the faculty was bargaining for. The board was also going to provide opportunities for students to question faculty and administrators on the negotiations and to voice their opinions.

Another group of students headed up an effort to get students out on the picket lines with their professors by distributing 4,000 flyers to housing areas, at movies and the football game. It has been argued by ASNMU President Al Keefer that had the situation gone as far as a faculty walkout, student participation would have made a difference.

The faculty cause, far from dividing the students into bickering cliques, united a great majority of students. That was evidenced in no way better than in the actions Larry Gaul, an NMU sophomore, who decided he wanted to do something to show his support for professors. So, he wrote a letter to increase the awareness of students on the issues, asked them to show support for the professors, recruited several other students to help and by Sunday night they reached thousands of other students.

Gaul was even answered by rounds of applause and shouts of support when he addressed a group of students at the movies Saturday night. "Be there, be visible, make a difference," was how Gaul ended the letter to students.

This "difference" is the point. In order to combat problems and get things accomplished students need to join together. How much progress, for instance, can be made if only 100 students out of 8,000 decide to work to abolish racism on this campus? Not enough.

The way a university organizes its students can lead to much segmentation among students. Too often issues can divide rather than unite us and we run into unexpected pitfalls. Here at NMU we've got the commuter students, the nontraditional students, the minority students, the international students, the on-campus students, the off-campus students, and so on.

Students are sorted from the minute they begin filling out forms to attend college by answering questions about how many dependents they have, what color they are, what their address is. Harmless questions maybe, but they throw people into their categories right from the start.

Gaul and the students he worked with wanted to make a difference and they did with a message went beyond the labels and divisions and reached the students, which is what we are, after all.



Letters to the Editor

NMU lessons questioned

To the Editor,

An article in the Aug. 30 edition of the North Wind has come to my attention. The story involved two NMU football players who pleaded no contest to an assault and battery charge. The players are Charles Scherza and Ronnie McGee. Both young men have been found guilty.

I have been familiar with the Northern Michigan University football program for many years. My husband played on the 1975 championship team. At that time playing football for NMU was considered an honor and a privilege. If you were on the team, you were representing NMU and were expected to act accordingly. I do not believe convicted criminals would have been made into heroes in the local media as has been recently done with Mr. McGee.

In your Aug. 30 article Athletic Director Rick Comley stated no action would be taken by NMU against these young men until he received "all the facts." Mr. Scherza was recently sentenced and Mr. McGee will be sentenced on Sept. 27. I am curious as to what further facts Mr.

Comley needs before taking action. Also Mr. Ed Niemi, assistant dean of students, said the matter would be handled after he received information from the police.

The criminal charges stem from a brutal beating Mr. Scherza and Mr. McGee gave another NMU student. The student was hospitalized, requiring reconstructive surgery to his face and will suffer the effects of the closed head injury for the remainder of his life. This occurred on Feb. 3, 1990, over seven months ago. How long can it take Mr. Comley and Mr. Niemi to gather the information needed to take action against these young men?

I feel it is unfair to the victim and the two players for the administration to look the other way simply because Mr. McGee and Mr. Scherza happen to be the "key" players for the 1990 football Wildcats.

I was apparently mistaken in my belief that college was to further your education. If that is true, exactly what is being taught to Mr. McGee and Mr. Scherza by ignoring the facts? Is having a winning football team worth any price?

Peery Wind

THE NORTH WIND
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Shana Hubbs

Campus Commons: what's the real issue

What do we think of the Campus Commons issue? Wait, I've already overstepped my intentions. Is there really a "Campus Commons issue" to think about?

Some say "yes" and some say "no." I say, "Sure, why not." This issue has been facing certain segments of the administration for over 10 years, so why stop it now? If we continue to discuss this issue as it has been, it is very possible nothing will be done for another 10 years.

But wait, rumors about Bookbinders have it scheduled to close sometime between now and the day when that place down south freezes, right? No definite date has

been set, so we are basically hanging in the balance. With the way things work here, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we came back from Thanksgiving break and it was closed.

I have one conclusion. Money. That's the bottom line. Tack another fee onto our tuition bill. The fee needs an original title. Let's call it the "campus commons fee." The benefits of a building such as this and the feeling of unity it could bring to the students on campus far outweigh the costs to build a building or renovate one already on campus.

Central Michigan University

erected a building on its campus that cost them a \$16 million. The projected cost for renovating the UC was approximately \$12 million. This is a large amount of money for a building that will not bring "unity" to the students of this campus—an opinion that was reiterated many times last year by the ASNMU Governing Board.

The university, by even considering the UC renovation, was at best an acknowledging of a need for a campus commons, even though it was not what the students had, and still do, ask for. Another thing to keep in mind when pondering this thought is that the project at CMU was first presented to the then-President Harold Abel in 1984. It didn't open on schedule, but at least it was built.

We need a conclusion and we need it soon.

(Shana Hubbs is the features editor for the North Wind and this is her debut column.)

Did you know:
The German Federation Republic, or West Germany, was established 41 years ago tomorrow.

Ted Slater

Beliefs of Planned Parenthood scrutinized

It seems sensible that if you want to know about the beliefs of an organization, you study the founder—her words and her actions. You want to know about psychoanalysis, you study Freud. Christianity, you study Jesus. CNN, you study Ted Turner. Planned Parenthood, you study Margaret Sanger. You're probably saturated with information about Freud, Jesus and Ted Turner, so let's see what Planned Parenthood's founder, Ms. Margaret Sanger, has to say about the organization she founded.

To put things into perspective, let's first see what we're dealing with. "Planned Parenthood is the world's oldest, largest and best-organized provider of abortion and birth control services," says the PPFA 1986 Annual Report. The more than 12,000 staff personnel in 800 clinics receive tens of millions of dollars in federal block grants, approximately

\$30 million last year, according to Glenda Robinson, executive director of the Marquette/Alger Planned Parenthood. Robinson explained, "Throughout its history, Planned Parenthood has always been an advocate of providing inexpensive, competent, caring birth control services."

Bunk. Let's see what Ms. Sanger had to say. Sanger chided philanthropists in her book "The Pivot of Civilization" for what she labeled "the cruelty of charity." She explained that attempts to help the poor are "the surest sign that our civilization has bred, is breeding and is perpetuating constantly increasing numbers of defectives, delinquents and dependents." Who does she consider "defective?" Hispanics? Blacks? Jews? Columnists?

Are these the words of one who "cares" for people?

Those who refused to see the necessity of severely regulating the fertility of the working class she considered "benign imbeciles, who encourage the defective and diseased elements of humanity in their reckless and irresponsible swarming and spawning."

In the same book, Sanger wrote, "If we must have welfare, give it to the rich, not to the poor."

In "The Woman and the New Race," she wrote, "The most merciful thing that the large family does to one of its infant members is to kill it." She said this. The founder of Planned Parenthood said this. That's one way to plan a family, I suppose.

In an article in "The Birth Control Review," Sanger explained her stand on birth control: "More children from the fit, less from the unfit—that is the chief issue of birth control." Strong measures must be taken to achieve this Hitleresque Aryan race, it

seems.... The masthead on the December, 1921 newsletter clarified PP's purpose: "To create a race of thoroughbreds."

In 1969, PP head of research Frederick Jaffe stressed in a memo the need for "compulsory abortion for those who already had two children." Meanwhile, PP labels itself a pro-choice organization. "Compulsory" leaves no option for "choice."

Finally, at a PP sponsored conference in San Diego in 1985, China's policy of performing forced abortions (nearly 100 million performed to date), mandatory sterilizations and coercive infanticides (more than 1 million to date, mostly little girls) was described as being a "model of

efficiency." It appears that PP would have our nation become more efficient at the cost of our freedoms. It shouldn't be all that surprising to know that Ms. Sanger invited Eugen Fischer, Adolf Hitler's adviser on race hygiene, to the United States to help promote her ideas and to speak at conferences.

Do we dare to look beyond the rhetoric to what the founder and leaders truly said? Remember what you've just read the next time you see a Planned Parenthood ad praising its role as a pro-choice organization. They would leave us little choice if they had their way.

(Ted Slater is the assistant news editor for the North Wind.)

Keith Kneisel



Strike fan justifies feelings of remorse

All that hype, down the toilet. The biggest propaganda build-up since "Dick Tracy" and almost as big of a let-down. More people complained about this than about how the film "Dad" was replaced by "Hunt the Red October" last weekend. You know what I'm talking about...

Chicago 31, Green Bay 13. Wait...No, that's not what I was referring to. Sure, the game was a let-down, but you'll live (yes, Gabe, I know the Browns lost, too. Shut up.)

I was talking about the strike, or lack thereof. We all had plans. Parties, trips home, even strikes of our own. I was packed and halfway on a bus to New York when I heard the strike was off. Incredibly pissed is not too harsh a term to describe my initial reaction.

But don't complain too much, fellow students, for a strike would have cost us most dearly. Few of us would actually have benefited from a strike. Most of us would still have had at least one non-striking teacher overseeing a class. And the classes we would have missed would simply be ripped out of our Christmas vacation. How uncool.

Which reminds me of a joke. There was a mailman and a nun stranded on a desert island. It was real hot, so...

No. No, damnit. No jokes. This is a serious topic and I'm going to do some serious writing.

Hey, listen to me... "serious writing." The last serious thing I wrote was my tuition check. Anyway, the punch line was something about a "good habit to get into." The rest of the joke has been censored for decency.

Back to reality. We should be thankful for the fact that there will be no strike. It means that those of us who paid good money—and a lot of it—to get an education here still have that option open to them. Those of you who don't want to go to classes, just don't. I see no chains around any of your necks. Stand up for your beliefs.

The settlement also means that some of the power of the university has been transferred back to the professors. Anyone keeping abreast of the matter should know that, in comparison to other Michigan professors, our profs were getting juiced. Even teachers downstate who enjoy consistently better weather got more for their services.

Hopefully now everyone can stay happy for at least two more years until I get my butt outta here, but we'll just have to wait and see what really comes out of this. Meanwhile, things are just back to normal.

Or the lack thereof.

(Keith Kneisel is not a direct bloodline descendant of Alexander the Great. Similarities are mere coincidence.)

Dan Sullivan



Teachers know what's best

So let me see if I have this straight. In this nation the educational system is set up as follows:

1. Classroom teachers and administration are hired by local school districts and at a minimum must have a state-granted teaching certificate indicating their competency to teach the subject(s) they were hired to teach. In many cases a bachelor's or master's degree is required, and for some positions the minimum credentials include a Ph.D. They are charged with the responsibility of overseeing the educational environment (including discipline) and implementing the mandates of the state, the federal government and the local school board.

2. The local school board is an elected body of citizens responsible for the development of policy and procedures for the local schools, to include hiring, firing, and budgeting. Members of the school board answer to the general public and hold open meetings to discuss current trends and vote on governing matters. School board members are not necessarily required to have a minimum educational background, and their authority is derived from the public at large.

3. The public at large is charged with the election of school board members, and by doing so assumes the authority to dictate the direction(s) the school will travel, who can and cannot work in the school, and what will be taught and how. They do not, however, automatically assume the responsibility for implementing their mandates (see number 1 above). There is no minimum education requirement for being a voting citizen, and anyone who wishes to express an opinion regarding education matters may do so at a school board meeting, or through personal phone calls to school board members.

Can you say "invalid delegation of authority", boys and girl."

Once again we are faced with a situation that, to me, defies logic, and in a day and age when the education of the youth of this nation is as critical as it is, the last thing we need is the animals running the zoo.

Please understand that I do not point an accusing finger at

any particular individual or school board or public. I'm speaking in very general terms (not much else I can do in 750 words or less) and before any of you get all up in arms over this, read to the end and try to be open minded.

Given everything a teacher is supposed to accomplish these days in a meager 50 minute period, discipline, motivation, expectation and support are hard to provide, when he or she is under the gun from the state, et al, to see that minimum competencies are reached.

Add the further complication of not being allowed the authority to see the job through to completion, and the situation fast becomes intolerable. The irony is that the educators, being educated in education, are the ones who know best how to educate.

Something has to give. Either the parents have to assume total responsibility for the education of their children (curriculum, teaching, environment, AND normal bedtimes, discipline, respect, homework, healthy meals, guidance and counseling, drug and alcohol awareness), or the teachers have to be given the authority to see that what needs to be done is done.

Sure, I believe in the "ultimate" right of the parent(s) to determine what is best for their children, and one of the values parents (should) hold in this society is that of education. Parents can't work full time and teach while baby-sitting, so they delegate the responsibility of education to the established education system. But unless that parent is also willing to pass along the authority that education system needs to do its job, there isn't much point in trying.

Can you say "compromise," boys and girls?

As hard as it might be for parents (and school boards) to accept, teachers are the ones who know. We should give them the ball, let them run while we do the blocking, and be there to pick them up after being knocked down. We are on the same team after all, and, if the team wins, everyone wins.

Rah,rah.

(Dan Sullivan is a professor in the Aviation Technology Program.)

Students arrested for illegal use of credit cards

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Credit card fraud, although not yet a big problem on campus, is becoming more prevalent, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

LaDuke said he received a report of credit card fraud on Sept. 14, and following investigation arrested Gant Hall residents in connection with that on the same day. He said a student had applied for a credit card and was approved, but never received the card. When the student called the credit card company he found out that the card had been sent and had been used.

According to LaDuke, the card was sent to the wrong address.

The two students face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine each for the felony charges.

LaDuke said one problem that increases credit card fraud, which includes bank cards and telephone cards as well, is that people don't take the necessary precautions needed to prevent the crime. An example he used was leaving a long distance access code taped to a desk. "You've got to take extra precautions and secure these cards," he said.

In another incident, a man has been

arrested for the theft of a color television from the VanAntwerp television room on Feb. 14, LaDuke said. The suspect has been bound over to Circuit Court and will be arraigned on the felony tomorrow. The television was recovered shortly after the theft. The suspect was arrested in Warren, Mich.

Sometime on or around Sept. 10, a vending machine in the lobby of Quad II was broken into and about \$100 was stolen, according to LaDuke. Following investigation, Public Safety made an arrest in connection with the theft on Sept. 12.

The suspect is lodged in Marquette County Jail and is awaiting arraignment on the charge of breaking and

entering a coin operated device. The felony carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and/or \$1,000.

Postage stamps to rise in price

By GREG STEWART
Staff Writer

Start using up your 25 cent stamps now, because by February of 1991 you will be paying more to send your letters.

Patty Holstead, account representative at the U.S. Postal Service finance department in Green Bay, said the price of first, second and third class mail, including special services, will be increasing. The reason for the increase is that more money is needed to pay for transportation of mail and for their employees, he said. Holstead said the increase was "inevitable—everything goes up. Pretty good service for what you're paying for."

Students will be affected most by the basic, first-class rate, which is

now 25 cents but will be rising to 30 cents. That is a 20 percent increase for each letter sent.

Steve Mahaffey, mail coordinator at NMU, said that NMU sent out 1,378,726 letters last year.

Calculating it out into basic, first-class mail, the cost to NMU was about \$344,682. Next year when the new stamp hike goes into effect, the cost would rise to about \$413,618, an increase of \$68,936.

Mahaffey said that he is not paying much attention to the increase but feels it is OK if justifiable. He added that one of the greeting card associations is lobbying against the increase.

Jim Carter, news director at NMU, cannot foresee any future tuition increase from the stamp hike. He said that each department will take money out of

its own budget to pay for the increase in stamp prices.

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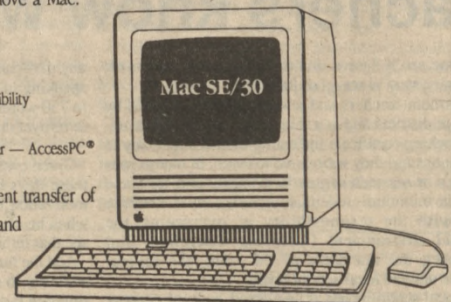
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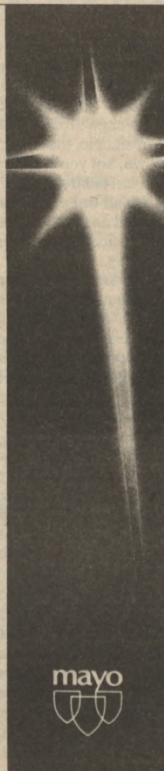
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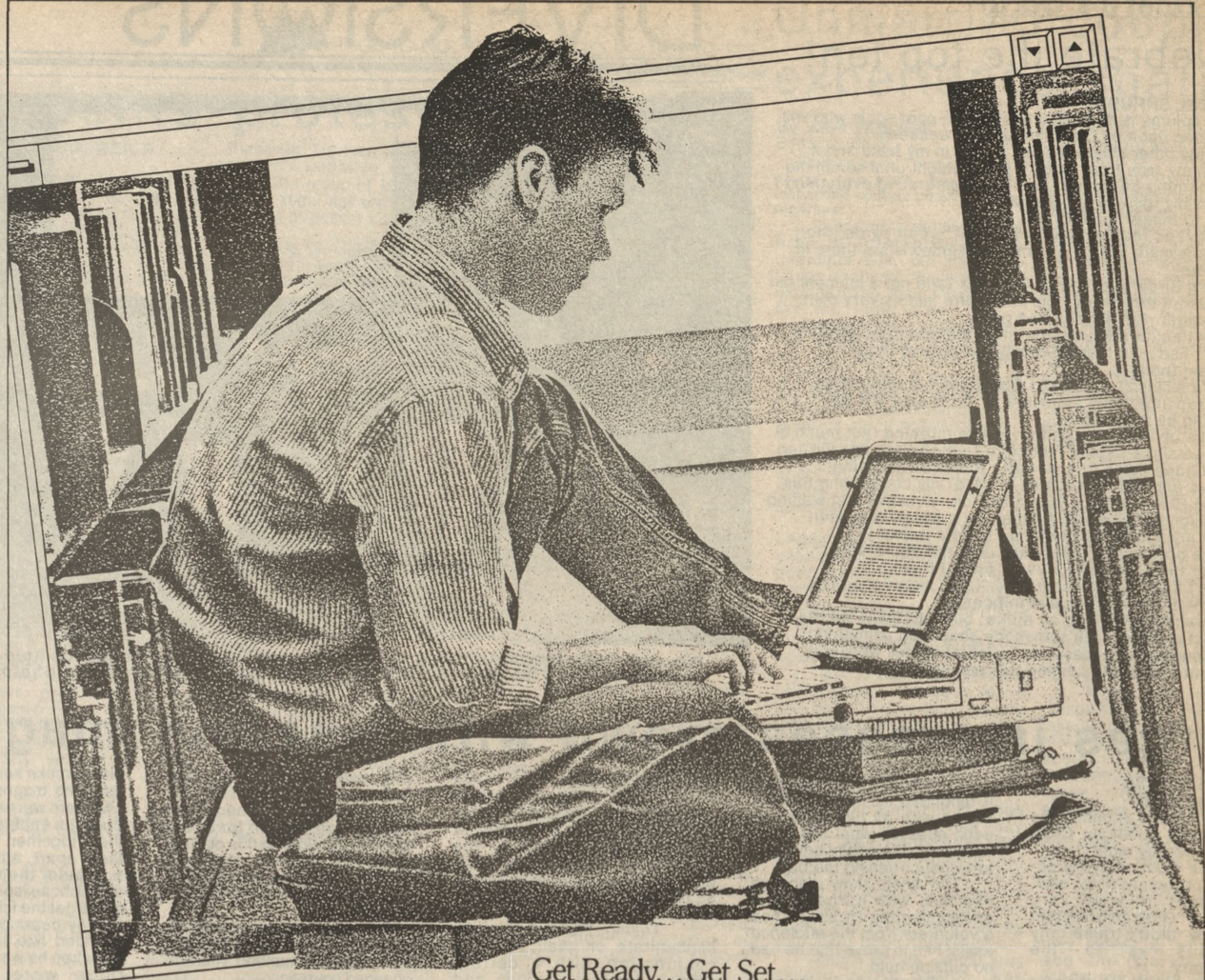
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For What It's Worth

Celebrate the top ten!

- By HAZEL SHRUBBS
- This column is dedicated to all those poor souls who will be interrupted upon by their parents this weekend.
- 1) On the other hand will have a beer in my hand and a smile on my face from about 6 p.m. tonight until sometime in the morning (and I'll be so lucky to celebrate everything I can possibly think of to celebrate).
 - 2) Top 10 things to celebrate:
 - 3) I haven't reached my limit on my credit cards (then again, how many Lord & Taylors and Hudsons are there in Marquette).
 - 4) Fourth Street was paved this week (and not a moment too soon. Before the city did this Marquette had its very own car—coaster ride at your own risk).
 - 5) I don't eat at the cafeteria (my cafeteria days are over. I do wish I had their handy—dandy dishwasher in my apartment though).
 - 6) There still isn't a Campus Commons but there is an "issue" (one can only speculate if there ever will be something by this name).
 - 7) I woke up without a hangover this morning (not much of a surprise since I spent last night trying to get this written. Let's all hope I won't be so lucky tomorrow).
 - 8) I have enough returnables to cover my celebrating this weekend (this is true. I have a big 'ole stockpile just waiting for a reason to be returned. I feel like a weight has been lifted off my shoulders now that I have a reason).
 - 9) There are only 86 more days until the end of the semester (and I will savor every one of them).
 - 10) I don't have a significant other (past experience has taught me they aren't that significant).
 - 11) The faculty didn't go on strike, but I did (with all the talk about a strike, I felt somebody should do something), and the number one reason for celebrating this weekend:
 - 12) My parents aren't coming this weekend!

DIVERSIONS



Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan and Students For Choice held a candlelight vigil Monday in front of the LRC. (George Hannemann photo)

Karges impresses crowd with amazing magic

By KELLY HESS
Junior Reporter

475 people attended the performance given by Craig Karges Tuesday night.

Sieve Gust, ASNUM campus representative, said, "I thought it was very intriguing." Gust also felt that the show didn't raise any suspicions as to the authenticity.

Karges began his show by having five young men privately place a personal belonging in a bag. He then took one item out and guessed whom it belonged to. He did similar things with all five guys and even guessed what two items were and whom they belonged to without opening the bag.

The whole show proceeded like this, with Karges never guessing wrong. He always had a volunteer from the audience assist him to prove that he had no outside help.

Blindfolded, Karges guessed, without touching it, that a girl was holding a tab from a pop can, the word that a

girl had written on a black board, and even the origin (Bahrain) and amount of paper currency held by a member of the audience. To add to the audience's disbelief, he also guessed that a man named Mike was thinking "Cool pants, Dude!"

For a while, Karges went on to concentrate on their name in conjunction with a certain random thought. Karges had people with certain initials or names stand up. He then said one of their names and exactly what they were thinking about. One lady was regretting the fact that she didn't see her sister right before she left for Spain and Karges figured this out in a matter of seconds. He even guessed that a man named Mike was thinking "Cool pants, Dude!"

For a while, Karges went on to concentrate on their name in conjunction with a certain random thought. Karges had people with certain initials or names stand up. He then said one of their names and exactly what

him to make sure that he was using no magnets, adhesive, and there were no holes in the rings to enable him to lock them together. He also took them apart, and while doing so, held them up to the microphone so the audience could get the full effect of this feat by hearing the sound. It sounded like bending metal but when he was finished, the rings were in perfect condition.

After he and a participant

continued on p. 13

Alpha Delta's and TKE's named greek champions

By TIFFANY MILKIEWICZ
Staff Writer

Despite formidable competition from all sides, the women from Alpha Xi Delta and the men from Tau Kappa Epsilon won the championship for last week's Greek Week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon continued its reign with an overall victory for the third year in a row. By winning the competition for the third consecutive time, Tau Kappa Epsilon gained permanent possession of the championship revolving trophy. In the spirit of the championship, Raymond "Chivo" Villalobos, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated, "In the past three years the competition has gotten tougher, but they are still no match for Tau Kappa Epsilon."

Greek Week started Sunday, Sept. 9 with the preliminary tug of war. Following this event was the

lighting of the bonfire along with the Greek God and Goddess competition.

This competition was judged on the originality of their letters, sports wear, semi-formal wear, and answering of the question, "What do you feel Greek life is

all about?" Dave Vitengruber of Alpha Xi Delta were crowned God and Goddess. Vitengruber passed out condoms with his letters on them for the category, originality of letters. Remiker gave a speech on what she felt Greek life is all about.

Tuesday was Greek letter day on campus. All Greeks wore their letters to show how much they cherish their fraternity or sorority.

An all-Greek scavenger hunt was held Wednesday. Each fraternity and sorority was allowed to have up to three

teams. Each team was given a list of 81 items to find. Just a few of the items were men's underwear (clean), any kind of bug that is alive and a toilet seat. These items were found by going to homes and through the residence halls asking individuals if they had any of the items on their list. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta took first place in the event.

Thursday afternoon was the Greek games, including a relay race on a tricycle around campus. While being on the tricycle there were five different events that each individual had to stop and complete. One of the events was to chug a liter of soda. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Xi Delta won first place in this event. Following the relay race, the tug of war was held. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta took first in the class.

continued on p. 13



Members of the Greek God and Goddess court from left to right are Steve Davidson, Jennifer Falk, David Veltengruber (god), Jane Remiker (goddess), Matt Collins, and Gina Gheller. (George Hannemann photo)

Students protest for choice

By KATHY BOURCIER
Staff Writer

On a brisk evening, Monday, about 40 people gathered in front of the Lydia Olson Library to recognize the death of a 17-year-old girl.

Becky Bell, an Indiana teenager, died of an illegal abortion Sept. 17, 1989, because she didn't want to disappoint her parents by telling them she was pregnant.

Blanchard but then passed by a citizen's initiative.

Bruce also said that the decision making power is taken away from women "through enactment of laws based on the most ancient, Victorian principles of morality."

Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan, the sponsors of this vigil and others like it on other campuses all over the state, hope to prevent the trauma a young, pregnant girl would have to go through in order to have an abortion.

Sarah Campbell, an NMU student who has been active in the women's movement at Michigan State University, said that "unjust laws must not be passed by legislatures who long for motherhood and apple pie."

—Sarah Campbell, NMU student

'Unjust laws must not be passed by legislatures who long for motherhood and apple pie.'

—Sarah Campbell, NMU student

On April 1, 1991, that same law will be put into effect in Michigan. "The Michigan legislature ignored the testimony of Karen and Bill Bell that a bill in Indiana was responsible for their daughter's death," said Karlyn Rapport, president of the Marquette-Alger Planned Parenthood Association. The bill passed in Michigan was originally vetoed by Gov.

and agreed that the parental consent law should exist.

Robynn Bruce, a representative of Northern Students for Choice and an NMU student, said that "women have made careful choices only to have a restrictive and paternalistic legislature

circulated for the freedom of choice act by Planned Parenthood.

University of Michigan, Grand Valley State University, Michigan State University, Oakland University, and Western Michigan University also participated in the vigil.

Planned Parenthood is promoting passing the Freedom of Choice Act.

Persons interested in becoming a member of Campus for Choice may contact Diana McNall or Robynn Bruce at 228-9522.

Planned Parenthood Association of Marquette-Alger will answer any questions regarding family planning at 225-5070.

Speakes suggests getting involved

By GEOFF WHITE
Staff Writer

Larry Speakes, former White House press secretary under Ronald Reagan, presented a moving lecture Monday evening. It centered on the air of indifference that exists in America towards politics today.

He began his presentation by stating that television has

criticized the present level of objectivity that the news media uses when covering political campaigns. He suggested that the media was responsible for deterring politics away from the issues. He said that two-thirds of the press time devoted to the last Presidential Election was negative. "Media needs to inform, enlighten, and engage but not embarrass," Speakes insisted.

Speakes said that elections will most likely remain centered on images and "mudslinging" until the people demand for responsible news coverage. There by, returning politics back to issues. He said, "People should demand issues. Although media has led us astray, it must be present in the ballot box."

Speakes served as chief press secretary for the White House for nearly six years. No press secretary has served the White House longer since the Eisenhower administration. Speakes also served in President Nixon's and President Ford's press offices. He was also a member of the Watergate Defense for the Nixon Administration.

Speakes concluded his lecture by encouraging the people present to take advantage of the opportunities that our government provides us.



Larry Speakes became a "two-edged sword." He complimented the media's contributions in events such as the tearing down of The Berlin Wall, the revolution in Tainamen Square, and for spreading the concept of democracy to all parts of the globe.

Speakes blamed the news media for turning politics away from the issues and for moving "mudslinging." Speakes' lecture was a plea for citizens to push for objective news coverage and to become actively involved in politics.

Unmarried couples experience sharing

By ANN GHNEYA
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series on unmarried college couples living together.

utilities at my place." Mary said, "Before we lived together he helped su...port me," Mary added, noting Bob's "good" job. "Now we pay our bills instead of mine and his."

Everyone's getting pretty tired of references to the infamous 60s, but face it—things changed drastically and experiencing new things was the "hip" thing to do.

Many things just faded into the background after while. It's not cool to use drugs anymore, only a minority of the population is still looking for that Utopian commune and Nixon is out of public office.

Couples living together, whether they intend to marry or not, is a living arrangement option that is still with us however.

Mary, a 22-year-old English major, and Bob, a 24-year-old nursing major, have been sharing an apartment since August. They've been living together for longer than that though, which is one of the reasons they decided to take the apartment.

This is the first "serious relationship" for both Mary and Bob. They've been seeing each other for about two years and plan to get married. Mary will graduate in May and Bob will have another year after that.

Both Mary and Bob had places of their own that they shared with roommates. But after their relationship got more serious, they usually ended up at Bob's apartment and did all the cooking and eating and living there—along with all of Bob's roommates.

Mary's house, which was shared by 14 people, was visited rarely. "But we were still paying the \$102.50 plus

The two retained their separate bank accounts when they began living together, but they say they each contribute half to the bills and other costs. Sometimes one person's contribution isn't "money" though, as in the case of laundry. "I pay for it, she does it," Bob said. "I know how to separate colors and all that, but I'd rather be studying in the library. It's a push and pull type of deal."

According to U.S. Bureau of Census statistics for 1987, Mary and Bob are not way out in left field in their preference of living arrangements. Out of 2,334 unmarried couples households reported to the bureau, 22.5 percent of them were college-age people. What happens when students graduate? They enter a new category of 25-44 years of age and the percentage jumps to 60.6 percent.

Money was not the only reason Mary and Bob decided to take their own apartment. Both feel that they need to be in an environment where they can concentrate on their studies more. "It's a little more expensive, but now I'm living with one person, my girlfriend, instead of three guys—that got a little hectic," Bob said.

They added that finding an apartment was difficult for a couple of reasons. Some places they looked at were "dumps" and the stereotype many landlords hold for college students made it difficult as

continued on p. 13

By Ed Heller ©1990

BRAD

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NMU CAFETERIA: FOOD WITH PERSONALITY

New release explores adolescence

"Pump Up the Volume"
Starring Christian Slater

By NICOLE EILER
Staff Writer

For teenagers out there who have trouble expressing the pain they feel (physical and emotional) or the adults who remember the pain of growing up, "Pump Up the Volume" is the movie to see.

Mark Hunter, also known as Happy Harry Hardon (Christian Slater), is a youth who has just moved from New York to Arizona. He is shy, lonely, frustrated, and he just can't find the right things to say. Until he gets on his pirate radio station. Then you can expect him to say anything. It begins as a joke. Mark goes on the air as Harry, delivers raunchy, sexual monologue and plays music that most radio stations shy away from.

To Mark's surprise and the adults' horror, he finds that he has listeners. It turns serious; however, when he is unable to

stop a classmate from committing suicide. Harry remains on the air, but the talks get more intense. He now "talks hard," meaning he makes an impact with what he says.

Allan Moyle, writer and director, with his excellent script, brings up some touchy subjects that can be found in this sometimes twisted world. He addresses concerns such as sexual abuse, homosexuality, parental and peer pressure, and sexual frustration.

Moyle dealt with these subjects objectively. None of the teens were outsiders in this film because they had one or more of the aforementioned problems in common. And if more people would actually open their eyes, they would see that this is the greatest truth in the film and the world.

Christian Slater does an extraordinary job in bringing out the message. He can achieve such an intensity

in his acting that you walk out of the theater electrified. Your mind will race through what he said and try to find how it may pertain to you. He will leave you breathless.

With Slater delivering the lines, the meaning can't be missed or ignored. Helping Slater deliver his message are Samantha Mathis, whose

character is an outgoing, fearless female, and Ellen Green, who plays a sympathetic teacher.

This is a movie that gets its meaning across to everyone, and the meaning is not just for teenagers but for all.

"Pump Up the Volume" is rated R for adult language and nudity.

Flu shots recommended

NMU News Release

Flu shots for the 1990-91 season are available for three viruses (A/Taiwan, A/Shanghai, and B/Yamagata). Adults (13 years or older) will require only one dose. Flu shots are available at the University Health Center for students, faculty, staff, and spouses. Shots will be given Monday through Friday between 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The charge for the vaccination for students is \$7; faculty, staff and spouses will be charged \$8 cash.

Early vaccination is advised for maximum protection. Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for older persons, as well as for those who are at increased risk for

respiratory infection, heart disease, asthma, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses. It is also recommended for all college students, regardless of health status, simply to prevent or modify what can be a severe illness.

Do not obtain a flu shot if you have a respiratory or other infection. Persons with known allergy to eggs should not receive the vaccination at all, nor should women during the first three months of pregnancy.

Generally, only minimal side effects have been observed, consisting of local soreness and/or low-grade temporary fever with muscle aches.

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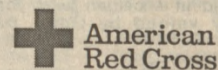
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Craig Karges

continued from p. 10
from the audience were finished moving tables by placing their palms flat on top of the table, he moved a block of wood with his mind Then Karges went back to mind reading.

Karges asked one man from the audience what kind of car his dream car would be; the man replied that it would be a 1966 classic Corvette. He

then asked three other people the color, price, and license plate number. The responses were: mint green, \$300, and UG 6932 respectively. After the questions were answered, he instructed a volunteer to remove a sealed envelope from his wallet. She did so and then opened it, reading aloud a note written by Karges on a plane from Philadelphia to Chicago on Tuesday afternoon. The note

said that he would ask 4 people to come up with a dream car and that the car they came up with would be a mint green 1966 Corvette with the license plate number UG 6932 that cost \$300.

After placing his pay check in one envelope and blank pieces of paper in two others, Karges had an audience participant scramble the identical

envelopes. He then had the man number them. Without looking at or feeling the envelopes, Karges told the man which 2 envelopes to remove. The envelopes were burned. His check was not burned. He ended stressing that, "The most fascinating computer is your mind."

It was quite a show, and as NMU student Erik Lucas said, "It worked for me."

Unmarried couples

continued from p. 11
well. They had to convince the landlord of the apartment they took that there would be no problems with loud parties or destruction. "Our party days are over," said Bob. "That's one reason we wanted to take an apartment for ourselves."

And what about the parents? Of course not all parents would be enthusiastic about the living together situation, and Mary and Bob have experienced a little of both.

Bob's parents have been very supportive, even to the

point of sending packages of food from their store in Bob's hometown. Mary's mother isn't quite so thrilled about the situation. In fact, she decided not to tell her mother about the living arrangements until after the fact. "We weren't even allowed to be in the same room at her mom's house without have the door ajar," Bob said. He added that it comes down to how much your parents' values mean to you.

As for other people, Bob said, "We're not all perfect. Maybe you're doing something

sinful, it's just not living with someone."

As for adjusting to the new living arrangement, it's a give and take learning experience, they said. Mary uses Bob's car about 85 percent of the time, but Bob does a lot less housework than he did when rooming with the guys. "Sometimes that bothers me," Mary said about the housework. "But I'm a perfectionist."

"Which is almost to the point of obsessive, compulsive behavior," Bob broke in, laughing.

Both feel that one of the major things they've learned was in the area of resolving their differences. "Now it's like 'hey, you're stuck with this person so you'd better get something settled or you're going to be pretty damn miserable.'"

"Some people think that's a disadvantage, I think it's an advantage," said Bob.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring a workshop on understanding how racial identity is developed within a multicultural context Thursday, Sept. 27, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the Ancient Mariners Galley.

Participants who attend this workshop will be able to define racial identity, identify the different stages of racial identity development and understand how the different stages of development impact group interaction.

Students interested in participating must register by calling the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 227-1554.

Greek Week

continued from p. 10

Along with retaining its championship title, Tau Kappa Epsilon kept alive its 41 year-old tradition of winning the Greek tug of war by defeating—"soundly thumping," according to Walt Lindala, TKE alumnus, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in the final pull. Jeff "Junior" Schroeder, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and tug of war puller, stated, "In the past three years I have pulled the tug of war against many different groups. Some have been larger than us, but with our attitude I don't think we can be beat."

The event that ended Greek Week was the toga bowl. The pledge money raised for this event will be donated to the Big Brothers, Big Sister Program.

Remiker, Greek Council president and an active member of the winning sorority Alpha Xi Delta, explained, "Definitely there are some improvements that could be made in Greek Week,

although, this is our first year at this large of a scale. In all, I think things went very well."

The Greek Week champions were announced at the football game on Saturday. Each event is worth a certain amount of points. The points then are tallied up at the end of the week and the winners are announced.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



SVSU defensive back Kevin Ford (7) tries in vain to stop the speedy NMU sophomore running back Tony Tibbetts (9) in NMU's 24-14 win Saturday. For the second straight week, Tibbetts tallied over 100 yards rushing and scored a touchdown. (Don Pavloski photo.)

No.13 'Cats wary of Crusaders

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The undefeated and 13th ranked-Wildcat football team has, at least on paper, an easy game coming up Saturday when the Valparaiso Crusaders make the long trip north.

SATURDAY

WHAT: No. 13 NMU Wildcats vs. Valparaiso Crusaders

WHEN: Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHERE: Memorial Field

1990 RECORDS: NMU 3-0, Valparaiso 0-3.

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

But the Wildcats are not taking anyone for granted and have been going through their normal tough practice schedule.

"There is no way we can afford to come out flat," said sophomore running back Tony Tibbetts. "You must take each game one at a time. We will play this one like it's a championship game."

Actually, this game does amount to a must-win contest. With the tough Ferris State Bulldogs next week and Grand Valley State coming two weeks later, a loss to the winless Crusaders would be detrimental.

"It's good to be 3-0," said senior linebacker Mark Maddox, "but the Saginaw game is over. We have to play Valparaiso this week. Nobody else."

"The 'Cats have fallen behind early against all three of their opponents so far this year and do not want to do it again."

"We have to come out and show them who is boss right away," said senior defensive lineman Mike Nichols. "We have to show them that they can't play with us."

The Crusaders are alone in last place after Saturday's 22-20 loss to

Wayne State Saturday. In that game, the Crusaders missed a potential game-winning field goal with three seconds to play.

They were 0-10 last year and have lost 25 consecutive games. The two teams have met twice in their histories, but not since 1960 when Northern won 21-0. In 1958, VU beat NMU 18-13.

So basically this is still a new opponent for VU Head Coach Tom Horne.

"We are an extremely young team" Horne said. "The team goal is for everyone to improve their play each week."

"It'll be a bit different for us because they throw a lot while Saginaw doesn't," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke. "We can never take anyone for granted. We will have to work against them."

"Northern is a very powerful team," Horne said. "We just hope to be able to stay in the game."

"It's nice to be playing in your own backyard," Nichols said. "It'd be a lot harder if we had to go there."

Victory makes Grenke winningest NMU football coach

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Saturday's 24-14 victory over Saginaw Valley State had added importance to Head Coach Herb Grenke.

Entering the contest, Grenke was tied with F.L. "Frosty" Ferzacca with 50 victories, tops in NMU football history. When the final gun sounded, Grenke emerged as the winningest coach in school history with a 51-24 record.

"This is a great honor," an emotional Grenke said moments after the game. "There are so many people that have contributed in my years here. My coaches, and certainly my players, have upheld the great tradition of Northern football."

Grenke, who took over for Bill Rademacher at the beginning of the 1983 season, has never had a losing season in his seven-plus years as the chief.

In his first season, 1983, the team went 8-2 but failed to qualify for postseason play. His next three seasons were 6-4, 6-3, and 5-5 before the great championship run of 1987. In that season, Northern went 10-2, advancing to the NCAA-II semifinals before losing to Portland State 13-7.

His worst seasons were 5-5 in 1986 and 1989 and he has his team atop the newly formed Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 3-0 record this season.

"We went out there and got this one for Coach Grenke," sophomore wide receiver Ted Krumbach said.

"This win is for Coach Grenke," sophomore running back Tony Tibbetts said. "He told us not to worry about it but it was in the backs of our minds. It was a great win."

"It's a special honor for him and for us, too," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "We are all very happy for him."

Grenke has been associated with NMU football since 1974. He was an assistant coach in the glory days of the mid-70s, when Northern made three straight appearances in the NCAA-II playoffs. In 1975, Northern won the national championship, made the semifinals in 1976 and the quarterfinals in 1977.

"We have great tradition here," Grenke said. "Every coach at Northern wins. This fact helps me in recruiting the best kids."

The Laona, Wis., native was also an assistant under Rademacher during the early 80s, when Northern made postseason appearances in 1980, 1981, and 1982.

Although Grenke's credentials are impressive, teams he has headed have made postseason play only one time, but Grenke says he's had others that should have made it.

"The way things were set up (before the formation of the MIFC), there was no automatic berth," Grenke said. "I've had some playoff caliber teams not get in. Our 1988 team (8-3) is a good example of that."

Grenke, 53, began his coaching career at St. Bernard High School in New York as an assistant while attending Columbia University, where he received his master's degree.

His first college job was at his alma mater, UW-Milwaukee, as defensive line coach. Over the next four years, he bounced around between UW-Milwaukee and UW-Platteville as an assistant coach. In 1973, Grenke served as defensive secondary coach at Northern Illinois before joining NMU the next year.

Grenke has earned the respect and friendship of his colleagues. In 1987, he was selected GLIAC Coach of the Year as well as Kodak's NCAA-II Coach of the Year. The American Football Coaches Association picked him Region III Coach of the Year the same year.

"I am very pleased for him," said SVSU Head Coach George Ihler, a long-time friend of Grenke. "It puts him at the top of some great coaches. It could happen to no finer man."



Head Football Coach Herb Grenke smiles as the final seconds tick away Saturday, making him the winningest coach in NMU history. (Don Pavloski photo.)

Weather, gridders stop Saginaw, 24-14

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It was a soggy, sloppy, miserable day for football, but the performance of the football Wildcats alone was solid enough to leave Saginaw Valley all wet.

The 'Cats used a stifling defense and methodical offense to stop SVSU, 24-14, Saturday before 1,298 hardy souls at Memorial Field.

The win put Northern in sole possession of first place of the MIFC three weeks into its existence.

In a game played in 46 degree temperatures with a

More football:

Wildcats ranked 13th in UPI poll. p. 16

Maddox wins MIFC defensive award p. 16

chilly rain pouring down, NMU dominated play. Down 7-0, the 'Cats rallied to take a 10-7 lead into the locker room and broke it open with 14 third quarter points.

continued on p. 15

Downstate blues: netters lose seventh straight

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team remains winless after dropping two GLIAC matches on the road last weekend. The 0-7 'Cats lost to Oakland University in Rochester then fell to Wayne State the next day in downtown Detroit.

The Pioneers of Oakland defeated the Wildcats in three straight games last Friday. The hosts won the opening game, 15-7, bested the 'Cats, 15-12, in the second game, and clinched victory with a 15-11 win in the third.

The outcome gives the strong Pioneer squad a 6-1 mark this season, including a win over Michigan Tech Saturday afternoon. It was the second straight year that OU beat the 'Cats in three games at Rochester.

"The Pioneers were ranked No. 18 in the country last year," said NMU Head Coach Jim Moore. "They have a very good team."

Freshman Andrea Gommans, of the Netherlands, had seven kills to pace the Wildcats. Another freshman, Tricia Tuler, added seven from her outside hitter position. Senior out-

side hitter Jodi Stewart led the squad with eight digs while Suzanne Richardson added six.

Oakland was led by senior Holly Hatcher with nine kills and seven digs.

The following morning, the 'Cats saw action against Wayne State, a team they've already played this season. NMU lost to the host Tartars, also in three games.

Wayne State pulled out to early leads, which proved too much for the volleyball Wildcats to overcome. WSU won the first game 15-4, rallied

to take the second game 15-13, and sewed up the match with a 15-12 triumph in the final game.

Gommans, who leads the team in season kills with 77, paced the Wildcats with 10 kills. Stewart and junior middle hitter Erin Holleman added seven apiece in the match. Tuler had 18 digs and junior outside hitter Brenda Gagas added 15.

"When you give a big run of points, you can't come back," Moore said.

"Wayne had big leads early on," Stewart said. "If a team has a good lead, it's hard playing catch-up."

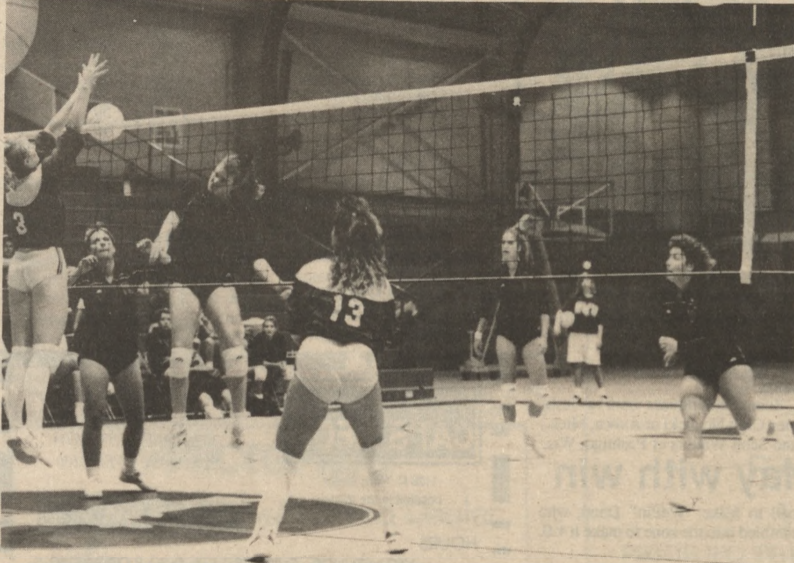
In the second game, the Wildcats had Wayne State down 8-1, but

could not put the Tartars away. That was reminiscent of the 'Cats' 3-2 loss to the Tartars at the NMU Invitational earlier this season. In that match, Northern held a commanding 13-7 lead in the deciding fifth game of the match only to lose.

"We had Wayne State down," Holleman said, "but they won on a killer comeback."

Despite the 0-7 slate, NMU has the respect of its opponents.

"Wayne State's coach (Matt Peck) said any of the top six teams could beat another at any time," Moore said. "He included us in there."



Sophomore Andrea Leonard (10, far left) prepares to receive the ball from a Regis College player (3) in the NMU Invitational earlier this month. Northern dropped a pair of matches in Detroit last weekend. (Mark Johnson photo).

Four weekend matches await 'Cats

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

After losing two matches in Detroit last weekend, the volleyball Wildcats will travel to Minnesota this weekend to participate in the round-robin St. Cloud Invitational.

NMU will be seeking its first victory of the season in the five-team tournament. The 'Cats have a 0-7 mark on the year and are 0-2 in GLIAC matches. Despite this slow start, Head Coach Jim Moore's team is confident they can get on track at the invitational and turn the season around.

"I feel pretty good," Moore said. "That might sound odd, but we've had a good week of practice and we know we can do it. It'll take time, but we'll be right back in it."

"It will be tough," senior Jodi Stewart said, "but we should do well."

The Wildcats have made some changes this week in the lineup, which should have an impact on the team's performance.

"Coach moved Erin (Holleman) to the right side and me to swing hitting," Stewart said.

Suzanne Richardson, who did not play in last week's match against Wayne State because of an injury, may see action again in St. Cloud.

"Suzanne pulled a stomach muscle," Moore said, "we'll just have to wait and see."

Along with the practices, Moore called a meeting. The morale of the team is good in spite of the season record, according to Moore. He feels the 'Cats are still contenders in the conference.

"We can play with anybody," Moore said, "but being young and inexperienced, it will take time."

The Wildcats play the host St. Cloud State Huskies early Friday afternoon. Later that day, NMU will play the UMD Bulldogs, who defeated the 'Cats in three games during the NMU Invitational.

This season's top ranked team, North Dakota State, will be the Wildcats' opponent Saturday. Moore's 'Cats will then play Mankato State later on Saturday to wrap up their play in the invitational.

gridders

continued from p. 14

"We wanted to keep it a low-scoring game," said NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke, who became the school's winningest football coach with the victory. "We played well. The weather was a bit of a factor in our quickness but we're happy with the performance."

"Their defense didn't take anything away from us," senior quarterback Jason Cornell said. "We had a number of penalties, but overall I'm happy with our play."

Once again the offense was paced by sophomore Tony Tibbetts, who filled in for an injured Ronnie McGee for the second straight week.

McGee had a bruised shoulder in the Indianapolis game, then went out with an injured leg in the second quarter. Tibbetts carried 21 times for 123 yards in his place. His best run was a 43 yard touchdown run in the third quarter that featured several changes of directions and broken tackles. That gave NMU a 17-7 lead.

"My build gives me an advantage," said the 5-foot, 7-inch 160 pound

Holly native. "I can stay close to the ground and bounce around."

"Tony has tremendous balance," Grenke said. "He gets hit and slips right on by, by using his hands, to get another four or five yards."

Senior quarterback Jason Cornell completed 12 of 22 passes for 166 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to junior Charlie Nickel.

"My receivers were open for me," Cornell said. "The rain cut down on my passing a bit because I don't have big hands to pass as well in those conditions."

"That's not an excuse, though. You have to anticipate bad conditions up here and it's the same for both teams."

"The bottom line is Northern's offense got in gear," SVSU Head Coach George Ihler said. "I'm not ashamed of how our kids played. They did some things to us in the second half and we didn't take advantage of our chances."

The defense was tough as well, led by senior linebacker Mark Maddox.

Maddox tallied an amazing 22 tackles, not including eight others he assisted in. SVSU scored early to lead 7-0 and didn't score again until it didn't matter in the fourth quarter.

"They got a little room to operate early but we changed defenses on them," Maddox said. "We knew Saginaw would be gunning for us and we practiced real hard for them."

Also effective on defense was senior defensive lineman Mike Nichols. Nichols had nine tackles and turned in his third straight strong outing.

"We knew they wouldn't be passing," Nichols said. "We played a run defense and we played well."

"We knew we had a limited offense," said Ihler, whose team had no passing yards and was just one of six. "We got behind and we were in a real predicament. We were hoping to keep it close but we just couldn't do it."

"It was a great win," Tibbetts said. "We were effective and we capitalized on them after a tough first quarter."

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICH.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Grand Valley State	2	0	0	3	0	0
Ashland University	2	0	0	2	0	1
Hillsdale College	2	1	0	2	1	0
Indianapolis U.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Ferris State	1	1	0	2	1	0
Saginaw Valley	1	2	0	1	2	0
Butler University	1	2	0	1	2	0
Wayne State	1	2	0	1	2	0
St. Joseph's, Ind.	0	3	0	0	3	0
Valparaiso U.	0	3	0	0	3	0

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
Valparaiso	at NMU	NMU	24, Saginaw Valley 14
Ashland	at Hillsdale	Wayne State	22, Valparaiso 20
Ferris State	at Wayne State	Ferris State	14, Hillsdale 10
Grand Valley	at Indianapolis	Grand Valley	35, Butler 0
St. Joseph's	at Saginaw Valley	Indianapolis	26, St. Joseph's 17
*Butler	at Dayton	*Ashland	23, California, Pa. 23

*Indicates non-MIFC games.

— MORE FOOTBALL ON PAGE 16 —

Maddox garners team, MIFC honors Team ranked in UPI Top 20 for first time since 1987

Senior linebacker Mark Maddox has been selected Midwestern Intercollegiate Football Conference defensive player-of-the-week by the board of MIFC coaches for his play in NMU's 24-14 victory over Saginaw Valley State Saturday afternoon.

Maddox, a Milwaukee native, was also named Wildcat of the Week by the NMU coaching staff.

Maddox led the NMU defense with 22 solo tackles and eight assisted tackles against the Cardinals. So far this season, he leads the team with 50 total tackles through three games, including 37 solo. He has been credited with one sack.

Maddox becomes the first Wildcat to win MIFC honors. He is the third straight defensive player to win Wildcat of the Week honors, following seniors Mike Nichols and Ed Vopal the first two weeks.

Team awards given

The football coaching staff announced that several players have been recognized for their contributions in NMU's win Saturday.

Junior tackle Dennis Dahlke was selected offensive player-of-the-week. The Menominee Falls native was graded out at over 90 percent blocking efficiency by the coaches.

Junior linebacker Chip Wall was named defensive player-of-the-week. The Waukesha, Wis., native had five solo tackles and six assists.

Nelson Edmunds, a sophomore



Senior linebacker Mark Maddox (47) pursues a Saginaw Valley running back (out of the picture) in Saturday's NMU victory. Maddox was named MIFC defensive player-of-the-week. (Don Pavloski photo.)

from Madison, was named the special teams player-of-the-week.

Edmunds returned three kickoffs for 99 yards. Edmunds is the leading kickoff returner on the team and in

the MIFC with 10 returns for 262 yards.

Scout team honors went to freshmen Clint Nowicki of Avoca, Mich., and Scott Walters of Peshtigo, Wis.

Rugbers open conference play with win

The NMU moosemen played an exhibition match with K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base two weeks ago then routed the Tri-City Maulers last weekend.

But when they opened Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union play against UW-Whitewater Saturday, they found a much tougher opponent than they faced in those two tune-ups.

Northern, 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the NWRU, beat UW-Whitewater 22-4 in a match that was closer than the score indicates.

The ruggers got off to a slow start

before getting in gear to win the match.

"It was an important win for us," said Tom Foley, the club's match secretary. "It showed we're every bit as good as we were last year. We have an excellent chance at repeating as champs."

The NMU side was irregular due to injuries and low turnout for the roadtrip. The team's play was flat in the first half, with ball movement slow and play full of mental errors.

Even so, NMU managed to score first when Tom "Axel" Foley snatched a line-out and pitched the

ball to Mike "Wellin" Doud, who rambled into the zone to make it 4-0.

continued on p.18

The undefeated football Wildcats have cracked the United Press International Top 20, weighing in at the No. 13 spot. It is the first time the 'Cats have been ranked since the 1987 season when the 'Cats went to the NCAA-II semifinals.

Head Coach Herb Grenke, while pleased, is downplaying the ranking. "We're proud of the national recognition," he said. "But rankings don't mean a lot right now. We need to focus on this week's game."

NMU is one of three MIFC teams ranked in the Top 20. Last year's GLIAC champion and NCAA-II playoff team Grand Valley State is ranked No. 5 with a 3-0 record. Ashland University (Ohio) is ranked 18th with a 2-0-1 slate.

UPI NCAA-II FOOTBALL POLL

Rank	Team	1st place	record	pts	last wk
1.	North Dakota State	(4)	2-0-0	80	2
2.	Mississippi College		1-1-0	76	1
3.	Jacksonville State		2-0-0	72	3
4.	Portland State		3-0-0	68	5
5.	Grand Valley State		3-0-0	64	6
6.	Pittsburg State, Kan.		3-0-0	60	7
7.	California-Davis		2-0-0	56	8
8.	Indiana, Penn.		1-1-0	50	10
9.	Angelo State		2-1-0	49	4
10.	New Haven		2-0-0	45	11
11.	Tuskegee		3-0-0	40	13
12.	Virginia Union		3-0-0	34	15
13.	NORTHERN MICHIGAN		3-0-0	33	NR
14.	Wofford		3-0-0	26	17
15.	Norfolk State		3-0-0	24	NR
16.	Morningside College		3-0-0	23	NR
17.	Edinboro, Penn.		1-1-0	19	19
18. (tie)	Ashland University		2-0-1	18	16
18. (tie)	San Luis Obispo University		2-0-0	18	NR
20.	Delta State		1-1-0	3	NR

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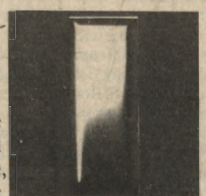
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Men's team 11th; Lokken to duel Oakland's Osmund

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by senior Tracy Lokken, the men's cross country running team finished 11th in the Midwest Championships Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

Racing in the company of several NCAA-I and top NCAA-II schools, the team placed well.

"We ran in some very fast company," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "I am very pleased with our performance."

The tournament was won by UW-Oshkosh, with NCAA-I Ball State

and Ohio University finishing second and third, respectively.

The team travels down to Big Rapids to compete in the Bulldog Invitational this weekend, where they will again have stiff competition.

"Saginaw Valley and Oakland will be down there," Fjeldheim said. "They are the conference powers."

"We should be in the top three," Rob Schnell said. "Beyond that, we really don't know what to expect."

"It's hard to say where we will finish," Lokken said. "If everyone works hard we'll be in contention."

The biggest story of last weekend was Lokken. The Gwinn standout was the 15th runner to cross the finish line out of a field of 305 runners. He was 25 seconds out of second place.

"Right now it is still very early," Lokken said. "I've been training really hard this year, and the past three years. When you run and train hard you reach higher plateaus."

Oakland's Ken Osmund, who won the U.P. Classic two weeks ago, will be in Big Rapids. Lokken does not seem too worried about that race.

"Everyone likes to win," Lokken

said. "But I ran a good race (in Sault Ste. Marie). He just ran a little better. I am very happy with second place."

Lokken received a plaque for finishing 15th, the first Northern runner ever to do that.

Another surprise was freshman Rob Schnell. He was the second NMU runner in, and he finished 55th.

"I expect good things from

Schnell," Fjeldheim said. "I don't ever have to get intense with him."

"Being new, I didn't know what to expect," Schnell said. "I went out and took it as a learning experience."

Behind Lokken and Schnell was senior Joe Haggemiller, co-captain Steve Lane and John Gordon.

"I ran 45 seconds faster than I did last year," Lane said.

DNR suggests hunters send deer applications early

The Department of Natural Resources office in Lansing is encouraging hunters to apply early for their antlerless deer licenses, commonly known as "doe permits."

To be considered for a permit, the applications must be postmarked no later than Monday. The applications are available at sporting goods stores and other outlets throughout the Marquette area.

The DNR expects 425,000 hunters to apply for the 386,959 available licenses. The application procedures are the same as they were last year.

Successful applicants, to be selected from a computer drawing, will be mailed their antlerless deer hunting licenses by Nov. 1.

The license will be valid only for deer without antlers or with antlers

less than three inches long during the firearm, muzzleloading or Dec. 1 through Jan. 1 archery season.

In addition, hunters may take an antlered deer on their first hunting license and purchase a second buck license.

The antlerless deer hunting license provides a bonus deer, but there will be no areas this year where more than one antlerless license will be awarded per applicant.

Resident and nonresident deer hunters who wish to apply for antlerless deer licenses must first purchase a 1990 passbook and a 1990 archery or firearm deer hunting license before purchasing the application card for a \$3 nonrefundable fee.

Hunters may apply for one of 146 deer management units open for

hunting antlerless deer. The open units are shown on a map in the antlerless deer application guide.

Individuals may apply for either general or private land antlerless licenses. Landowners, family members, leasees, and invited guests are eligible to apply for private land licenses. These are valid on 40 or more acres of huntable land. Individuals can submit only one application.

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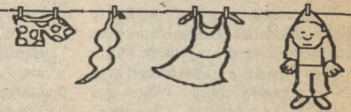
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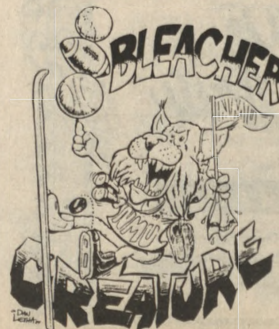
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Women harriers take 11th at Midwest tourney

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday at Kenosha, Wis., the women's cross country running team raced with the "big schools" and did extremely well.

The lady harriers finished 11th out of the 26 teams that ran in the race. Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim says the team could probably have finished higher, but he was ecstatic about his team's performance.

The team travels downstate this weekend to compete in another tough race, the Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State.

In Kenosha, senior Jenny McLean, who Fjeldheim said is "running great," and junior co-captain Brita Sturos paced the squad.



McLean finished 30th in a field of 257 runners in 19 minutes, 11 seconds, a personal record. Sturos finished ten seconds behind McLean.

"McLean and Sturos surprised the

heck out of me," Fjeldheim said. "They held their own against division one and national championship runners."

"We definitely improved from last year," Sturos said. "Last year we finished 13th."

When they travel to Big Rapids, the harriers will face another tough field but this time they'll be at full strength.

They will be bringing their two other top runners, Sarah Airolti and Sara Kylander, both of whom sat out last weekend's race.

The two did not compete because Fjeldheim doesn't want to "burn them out" because they are preparing for the skiing season.

This week, with his strong lineup, the enthusiasm level is high.

"It will be really close between Grand Valley, Hillsdale and us,"

Sturos said. "We have a real good chance of winning."

"I'm really anxious to see how the women will stack up against Grand Valley State and Hillsdale," Fjeldheim said of the Bulldog Invitational. "Unlike last week, we'll have all of our top runners. We are really excited about this race."

Fjeldheim is pleased at the general mood and leadership he's getting from his top runners.

Jenny McLean has really been pulling the team together," Fjeldheim said. "She has been working harder than I've ever seen."

McLean said setting a pace and sticking to it was the key to her time.

"I was running with Brita and I told her to pull me back if I got too far ahead," McLean said. "I didn't start out too fast and that helped me."

NCAA-I Minnesota captured first

place, and Ball State finished second. The defending champion, UW-Oshkosh, ended up third.

"Grand Valley State finished ninth with all their top runners," Fjeldheim said. "If we had had Airolti and Kylander, we would be right up with Grand Valley, maybe even higher."

Fjeldheim said that an informal coaches poll was taken earlier this week. NMU was ranked No. 9 in the nation in NCAA-II in that poll.

"I was totally shocked," Fjeldheim said. "It was the last thing I expected."

"There is a lot of spirit and enthusiasm around here right now."

Ruggers

continued from p. 14


Whitewater, quickly came back to tie the match at 4-4. Both teams were unable to score the rest of the half.

Five minutes into the second half, the moosemen caught Whitewater sleeping, as Christian "Chocolate" LeClair darted in from 10 meters out to put NMU up, 8-4.

Brian "Beaker" Quinlan scored

twice on long runs, taking wind out of the Whitewater sails. Andre "Darkside" Burnett rounded out the scoring with a 35-meter run. Doud had three conversions for NMU.

"It was a gratifying win," said LeClair, the club's president. "We nearly let it slip away, but we overcame our mental errors."



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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 20

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

Micro-computer Fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the concourse area of the LRC.

King and Queen Competition registration forms due by 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Office.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "My left Foot" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday, Sept. 21

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

"Some Implications of a Selectionist Approach to

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

Wit Won Films presents "A Soldier's Story" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Sept. 22

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

"Topless" car wash will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The North Spot. Proceeds benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

One-Act Play Auditions for "Triple Shorts" will begin at 1 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Feature Films presents

"Hunt for Red October" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

One-Act Play Auditions for "Triple Shorts" will be begin at 1 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Monday, Sept. 24

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

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

Freedom From Smoking Clinic will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Family Health Center Conference Room. The fee for the program is \$35. To register or for more information call 228-9833.

Pain Management Meeting will be held at the Marquette General Hospital

Conference Center at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 225-3470.

Student and Community Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

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

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

NMU Team Handball Club information meeting and practice will begin at 9 p.m. in the Hedgecock gym. For information call Todd Siktas at 225-0509

Amnesty International

will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Wed., Sept. 26

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

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

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

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Congratulations new Alpha Gamma Delta initiates!! We're so proud! -Love, your Sisters

Alpha Gams: Fire up for a great rush! -Laurie

Kick Ball Change: Guess who now has computer in hand! I am in charge now! ha ha.... Get ready for one electric weekend. Don't worry about Curtis he'll come around. You know those boys!!

Smile because.. I'll be you for a while, and you be me. -Mario

NMU Rugby Club: Hey gang do great this weekend at Stevens Point! Show um' who the studs of Rugby are! Mr. Casey, Mr. Lockhart, & Mr. Greenleaf if you win we owe you the case of Goebell!! - The girls from 4th

Happy birthday Tom! Get some Z-formation. -Rub

Mary & Jerry: How is Toonces? I'll see you soon. -Caribou

Cleaning Lady: "Look up!" -From Halogen

Eileen: I'm sorry about the problems I caused by running back to Terri and I'll never let it come between us again. -Love, Rich

Mario: Now it's my turn to laugh for once. -Kick Ball Change

Franny: Thanks so much for the wonderful dinner. That was really sweet of you. -Kick Ball Change & Mario

Solution to "Back To Music"

R	O	C	K	L	A	S	S	O	P	R	E	T
O	K	O	K	U	P	P	E	R	R	O	L	E
L	I	N	K	D	R	U	M	S	T	I	C	K
L	E	C	S	W	I	T	A	S	S	E	S	
	E	M	A	I	L	S	I	L	O			
S	T	R	I	N	G	S	E	R	E	N	A	D
T	I	T	L	E	T	O	N	E	S	C	E	S
O	D	I	E	H	A	H	A	S	I	C	E	S
I	A	N	D	E	P	O	T	S	C	O	R	E
C	L	A	R	I	N	E	T	S	T	O	R	E
		E	A	S	E	S	T	A	N	D		
A	L	C	A	N	D	A	R	N	I	I		
S	O	U	S	A	P	H	O	N	E	B	A	N
T	A	R	O	E	A	V	E	S	O	N	C	E
A	D	E	N	A	G	E	R	S	A	S	H	E

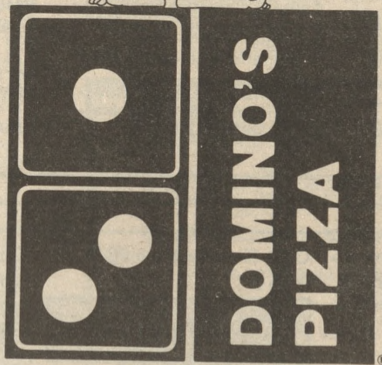
THIS WEEK SPECIAL: BUILD YOUR OWN!

One 12" 1-item Pizza
with up to 10 toppings for only

\$7.95 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 9/26/90 **DOMINO'S PIZZA**



Man cannot live by football alone.
Call Domino's Pizza.[®]

641 W. Washington, MQT.
228-4630

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

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

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



*Nobody
Delivers Better.[™]*

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

MONDAY MADNESS

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



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

EXPIRES: 9/26/90

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

10 p.m. 'till close

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

\$6.99 plus tax



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

EXPIRES: 9/26/90

WILDCAT WEEKEND

Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for
only

\$9.99 plus tax

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



EXPIRES: 9/26/90

TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only

\$5.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 9/26/90



WILD WEDNESDAY

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

\$5.99 plus tax

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

EXPIRES: 9/26/90



THURSDAY THRILLER

3 FOR 1

Three 10" cheese pizzas for only

\$6.99 plus tax

EXPIRES:
9/26/90

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



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: 9/26/90

