Growth prompts look at expansion sites

BY KEVIN EISENHEIMER

College officials aren’t so sure. “The Board of Trustees has not taken a position on the subject,” President Philip B. Rankin said. Appointment of the task force is Mike Herauf, director of the Division of Auxiliary Services.

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Record enrollment puts tight squeeze on space

BY DANIE PARSELL

With enrollment at an all-time high, space is tight both inside and out. The 36 percent increase in the past two years brings the student body to 4,237 this fall, compared to 3,062 in ’87 and 3,337 in ’86.

While parking, student center and book store expansion seems underway, classroom space is at a premium.

“Requests that we would not normally use for classes—example, the theatre in the Science building—are being used as regular classrooms,” said Sam Geller, physical plant assistant. “Some classroom space is available, but only in the late afternoon.”

President Philip B. Rankin indicated that while the staff will do as much as possible to ease overcrowding, any classroom expansion would not begin for at least two years.

Enrollment at satellite centers has also added to the record numbers. For the first time, two academic classes are offered at the Fort Jackson site, while the Cadet College number is up 388, or 25 percent in its second year.

The total number of credit hours has reached 41,200 compared to 37,633 in ’87. The largest jump in enrollment occurred in the Liberal Arts area which consists mostly of transfer students.

Most of the increase is attributable to the number of adults returning to school, according to George Wooten, vice president of development.

The Extended Educational Services, which offers non-credit courses, has 2,500 students enrolled so far, in comparison to last year’s 2,200, which is a 17 percent increase.

“This is a 17 percent increase, which is a lot,” said Robert E. Schuer, director of EES. “Registration for spring is underway Oct. 15, and we anticipate a healthy increase,” she said.

Because of the limited space, 29 non-credit classes are being held off campus in various places such as St. Francis High School, the Halliday Ski Lodge and the TBA facility.

Register to vote until Oct. 11

Students are encouraged to register to vote before Oct. 11 in the Campus Services office by the director, Glen Jones.

Students who are 18 or on before Nov. 5 may register. Non-students who are non-residents may register if they have lived in Trinity City for 30 days prior to the election and are registered to vote here.

Students listen intently and soak up the rays in Mark Ross’ Introduction to Communication class just outside of the Fine Arts building.
To the Editor

Free speech vs. authority?

To the Editor:

I am surprised that Traverse City Senior High School students were allowed to try to limit free speech of other students. The students are applying the law and regulations, but they may not be able to do so.

Students voting helps bring change

As American citizens students have several responsibilities. Among the most obvious are studying the law and respecting the law and the order of the school. The students are responsible for their actions.

An American citizen student is often required by parents and the school to vote. The school principal claims that students are required to vote.

The last temptation of the candidate

I'm running a positive campaign! No dirt, no name-calling, no campaign about issues.

NAH!
Happenings

Seminars focus on spouse abuse

The Women's Resource Center, in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, will sponsor three public service seminars which focus on the prevention of spouse abuse, child abuse, date rape and the rape of crane.

Dr. Rubin Misleade, WRC Program Director, will speak on the "Cycles of Violence and Patterns of Drinking: Are They Related?" on Oct. 6, 6-7:30 p.m. It will take place in the All Faiths Chapel located on 11th and Embassy.

The second seminar, "Proximity Abuse," will be presented by Louise Johnson, WRC Counselor, on Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m. in the College Union. "Rape Prevention" will be the subject of the third seminar, Karen Thompson, sexual Consultant and Lecturer, will be at the Senior High School on Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m.

Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information contact Dr. Rubin Misleade at 941-7150.

$5,000 essay contest sponsored

The seventh annual Milan Friedman Essay Contest for college students is being conducted by the Americanism Educational League.

The topic is "Immigration Policy and the Welfare State."

The first place prize is $5,000, second $3,000 and the third is $2,000. The top three winners and their classroom instructors will get trip expenses to Stanford University in California to spend a day with the Friedman, the Nobel Prize Laureate. According to Friedman, the essays will be judged not on length, but on "logical coherence, originality and thoughtfulness."

The maximum is 1,500 words. Each entry must be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by an entry form and a brief biography of the student. For entry forms contact Edward Ranks at (714) 822-5040.

Logo contest offered

The International Task Force is sponsoring a logo contest with a $100 prize.

And through Henry Morgenstern, communications instructor, the purpose of the contest is "to make international events visible" with a logo that represents the ITF and "will take advantage of an international education, foreign trips and trips to other countries."

Entries must be submitted to contact Morgenstern at ext. 1984, or Jill Hinds at 3242.

Four-year college reps to visit

During the next couple months, representatives from four-year colleges around Michigan will be on campus. Students will be able to meet with the representatives in the student commons conferences room in the lower level of the administration building.

On Oct. 27, Northern Michigan University will be here at 9:00 a.m. and Davenport College of Business at 9:30 a.m., on Oct. 25.

On Oct. 27, representatives from Central Michigan University will be here at 9:00 a.m., Saginaw Valley State University and Western Michigan University at 9:30 a.m., Wayne State University at 10:00 a.m., Grand Valley State University at 10:30 a.m., and Michigan State University at 11:30 a.m.

The representatives will be located here on Oct. 26 and 30 at 6:00 a.m. at Michigan Technological University and on Oct. 29 at 8:30 a.m. at Michigan Technological University and on Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at Michigan Technological University. Students in one of the newest satellite classes in Leelanau County listen to instructor Robin Misleade. The course, introduction to Psycholo 
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE NEW MUSEUM THAT IS GOING TO BE BUILT?

JEFF WOOD

"I think that a little of the history of Traverse City should go in the museum. I feel that the history is very important to the area and it should be preserved to help further the education of the students at NMC."

DA-RON WHITTAKER

"I think it might be a good idea to look at some interesting things at NMC."

PHILLIP BUNKEL-PRESIDENT

"I think that it might be a good idea to see what a variety of artwork, hands-on stuff. I'm also really excited about the fact that it could be a chance to do some interesting things at NMC."

BOB OWENS

"I would like to see a museum because I grew up around the water and I like fishing. No doubt, Van Gang, Bob Canowicz and sculptures would also be interesting. Maybe even two aquariums."

USA SANDOMIERSKI

"I would like to see some student artwork. It should also be made up of articles that represent the past present and future of the college."

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Instructor gets a hand-leave on Michigan

BY TRACEE COLLEEN GOEBEL

An NMC instructor has left his teaching career early to seek his fortune with "Michigan Militias." John Kelley, an English instructor for 19 years, has decided to retire for a career in marketing and merchandising. During this time period, Mr. Kelley has been working on his creation, "Michigan Militias." "I was returning from an honors trip to Toronto on his mortal day weekend in '83. Kelley began, "and we were joking around about obvious inventions and ideas that have never been made. I suggested the idea of even more with various Michigan corporatons printed upon them. A friend suggested that I pursue it and try to make something out of it."

The original mill had only fifteen cities on it, including Traverse City. At first they weren't very interested. However, they are two separate projects- one for the band and the other for the pan handle. The pan handle cover sees the Upper Peninsula. After writing to twenty-five U.S. manufacturers and being refused by all, he decided to try Canadian companies, one of which responded favorably.

Four months later, he received a kit-like object which was purchased by lines such as throwbacks and solid-of-the-week. By the end of '85 a Michigan corporation offered to produce the kits and a thousand were produced.

Michigan, Gift Guide, catalog filled with handmade Michigan products, offered to include the kits in their magazine. Kelley accepted and ordered one thousand more.

"I left the first year actually made money," said Kelley with a chuckle. "That was when the money made the money. The manufacturing was expensive and became a more profitable organization."

By 1987, Kelley had signed up with a Canadian company and his business is booming. Kelley said it 'probably' makes $25,000 a year. "I guess I fit into the niche of making Michigan Militias," he said. "I would like to see some student artwork. It should also be made up of articles that represent the past present and future of the college."
Dealing with the day care dilemma

In brethren 14 years since I attended college. Within those 14 years I married, had a child, washed underwear, worked, went to school and country, had another child. Today I find myself a student at NMC. I filled out the necessary application and financial aid forms, but the process was not easy. The few problems I encountered, the staff here at NMC already had solutions for.

I did, however, have one other problem that many students did not have: the funding of child care.

I knew who to contact, but contacting this person proved to be like getting a bank window, seeing a sign stating 'next window please' and then calling the same sign at the next available window. The window opened but that window led me down yet another corrid-

dor. I thought the telephone could be a key to finding the door of the financial aid office. The telephone had its own system of our 'passing the buck'. For two weeks I heard a famous saying: "I'm passing the buck." I finally stopped at her office on 'The last time to call is Tuesday afternoon from 10:00 to 1:30'. At first glance I see messages on countless yellow stickums. I imagined mine alone must have covered her desk. The messages got more desperate each day, and finally either on her desk was a note loaded with sticky messages or she got curious over the word 'urgent', help and other numbers. No matter what the reason, I finally went to her office. The one person who would help me walk through all the problems available for a woman in my position.

"How can I help you?" she asked. 'Did you have a ready answer? I instantaneously heard what I needed and asked if she had received the application I sent in two weeks prior. She said she was put on hold, put me on hold, on hold...

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tell you how much you can do while you are on your telephone. I need to know how to get the laundry, that includes dried and folded, stuffed free clothes in and make it to your child. Finally, the voice returned and said, 'yes, you are in the mood, I didn't get the forms out to you.' What forms? Through gritted teeth I said, "Once you get my forms here, I will sign them". She snapped, "Once the forms arrive, my desk will be open for a week. Then..."

BY DEBORAH DIETER

WPP receives first-class rating

BY GAYLE LATUIZIEK

White Pine Press received a first-class honor rating by the Associated Collegiates Press this fall. The judge, Chris Hendrick, said the WPP stories had "im-pressive scope of sources and a good variety of subject matter." He gave the design a high score and said that it was good overall design, "professional and pleasing to the eye."
The staff met in February of last year and was judged on future, news, reviews, head-
lines, editorials, photos and design.
WPP will be attending the ACP conference in Atlanta, Georgia at the end of October. Former President Jimmy Carter will be among the speakers. Over 1,000 college students from around the country will be attending the conference.
'All of life after 11 p.m. banned at Boston University

(CPS) - Boston University restricted student projects and abolished late night rules prohibiting students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms.

"All life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," said Janie Samson, a sophomore, who added that the new rules prohibit students from having overnight guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms.

The new policy, which was announced on Monday, will go into effect on Friday. The rules will remain in effect for the rest of the semester.

BU spokesman Kevin Carney said the new policy was adopted because of recent incidents involving sexual assault on campus.

"We have seen a significant increase in reports of sexual assault on campus in recent years," Carney said. "We believe these new rules will help prevent such incidents from occurring in the future."

The new policy applies to all students, regardless of gender, and includes restrictions on overnight guests, alcohol consumption, and the use of electronic devices.

"We want to create a safe and supportive environment for all students," Carney said. "We believe these new rules will help us achieve that goal."
Maritime enrollment up 68 percent

BY JEANNE COLE

The Great Lakes Maritime Academy enrollment on campus this semester is up by 68 percent, largely due to increased recruiting this year. Gordon Grinnell, the academy's enrollment director, says there is a "massive" increase due to the fact that there will be an estimated 47 percent of last year's junior class returning this year. According to Admiral James McLaughlin, the Maritime Academy hopes to have 50 students by next June so that they will graduate at least 15-45. "There is a demonstrated need for at least 25 percent in three years," said McLaughlin.

New faculty added

BY ANDREW INMAN

Two-year appointments have been made to take the place of Mary Shadur, an accounting faculty member. Mary has a master's degree in accounting from Michigan State University. She has been a teaching assistant in the transfer area at the Transfer Center.

Director approved

A Director of Native American Studies has been appointed to provide services for Native Americans on campus: Michael Petersky was appointed. The full-time position will be a grant-funded program with potential for advising, financial aid and program development. "NHIC has been actively involved in increasing educational opportunities for Native Americans," said President Phillip Russell. "Native American students now account for 1.5 percent of our enrollment, and we are confident that Mike Petersky will help us examine the issues that we have and meet them," Russell said. Community leaders and Native American students are credited for the success.

Expansion continued from page 1

A lone figure heads downhill recently at Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes in Glen Arbor. The cooler weather and fewer crowds are a sure sign that summer has come to a close.

PHOTO BY MIKE DUNN
CAMPUS NEWS

Counselors say colleges fail to stop rapes

(CPS) — Shocked when 16
victims of campus rapes came
it to her help within a six week
time frame, the Rape Treatment
Center of Santa Monica (CD) Hula's
last week publicly
asked college presidents to step
up efforts to prevent sexual as-
saults on students.

The center decided to issue its report, called "Sexual Assault on Campus:
A National Survey," after meeting the 16 women, or "coordinates," who were
proponents to our change to
reach out to higher education in
the "University," she said.

"It is our responsibility to pro-
tect students.

While sexual assaults on the nation's campuses seem to be happening more
frequently, colleges them-

selves do not know how to
prevent them or treat them
when they happen, the report
called.

As an example, the report
cited a case in which a rape
victim at college had been
blessed by a nun for several weeks after the attack
while campus officials quietly
funding a rape crisis center.

"Campus is not a safe
place," explained Jeanne
Nichols, "and a crisis center
is a valuable system that other
universities provide.

Keep rape on campus safe,
more, has become a politi-
cal issue as well as for
Indiana. It has been taken down six times
and vandalized in since
was first built on May 7. The
structure was
August when somebody
burned it.

Some believe the shanty has been vandalized to sup-
port Indiana basketball
coach Bobby Knight.
Knight and many others
are known to be strongly
in favor of this position.

"We think of rape is
inexcusable," Knight
said. "We are
in favor of this position.

But the shanty, which is

dammed lime green,
was built to increase aware-
ness of campus sexual as-
suals that happened long
before Knight's campaigning.

A lot of awareness
is needed on campuses na-

"In a 1987 survey of 600
students at 32 colleges, one
in six female students reported
being raped during the previ-
ous year. The majority of these
assaults were "acquaintance
rape," and the assailant knew
the assaulted know each
other. In the same survey, con-
ducted by University of Ar-
izona researchers, one of every
15 men said he had committed
rape or had attempted rape
during the same time period.

Try to stop the "rape on campus" report urges college administrators to adopt
official policies that condone
sexual assaults, establish
procedures to contrive legal
questions when the victim and the
alleged assailant live in the same
dorm, implement educational
programs about sexual assault, implement
security measures and alert
better programs to treat
victims.

Each program would be
independent, with the presence
of Indiana's victims in the guide-
line of program such thought.
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two weeks of school it will be a

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attached —
Survey says... there is parking

BY ANDREW INMAN

Despite student and faculty complaints, empty parking spaces are available at peak traffic times, according to an informal survey conducted in the second week of the term.

The survey, conducted by the campus services office, shows that at least 15, often more, spaces are available on campus at peak times. These spaces are available most often in Lot F at noon. At other prime times - 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. - no spaces are available except, again, in Lot F or II.

The 96 new parking spaces added to Lot F have helped to ease the congestion, according to Chic Janik, director of campus services and student activities.

Another 154 spaces were supposed to have been added to Lot F, but the delay is due to construction.

According to Janik, the decrease in high school students' use of campus parking is also responsible. High school students who are unable to get parking stickers are now parking on East Front Street and at the Civic Center.

Last year the college issued over a thousand more stickers than students, Janik said. Although many of the stickers were bought for legitimate reasons, several were being used to fake high school student status, he said. This year the college has only issued two extra parking stickers.

To help handle future parking problems, there is a staff and faculty parking committee chaired by Julia Chemnitz. Any comments on parking should be directed to Janik at 925-1455.

Workers from Elmcor Crane and Door prepare the ground for the foundation of the new parking lot east of Lot F, providing 154 new parking spaces. The new lot is expected to be completed this month.

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Or it could be because, according to the National Centers for Disease Control, five million Americans will be carriers of the AIDS virus by 1990. It’s no longer just a disease of homosexuals and drug shooters.

And maybe it’s because short of abstinence, a properly used condom is the best protection there is against AIDS.

Or because, with dwindling contraceptive options for women of all ages, the condom is a safe, effective method of birth control.

Planned Parenthood has been educating people about the health benefits of condoms for years, even though some folks would have you believe that talking about birth control right out in the open like that is downright evil, and that problem like teen pregnancy and AIDS will go away if we all just try hard enough to ignore them. In fact, some folks are shocked and outraged that women have the right to use birth control at all.

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Holly Hunter shines in 'Broadcast News'

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-workers, friends or men.
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Elizabeth. Keaton tries to
computerize the new baby into
her pipsqueak world and fails.
She quits her job and
moves into an aging house in
the country. The small town
seems full of secrets, long
loves and at-handy solutions.
Elizabeth is getting nervous
about a breakdown.
With the help of a good
looking veterinarian she pulls
herself together to become a
real human being.
She sells gimmicky baby
food to hopefully affluent
couples with a picture of Eliza
beth on the label. Isn't this
great? This nicely honored
you'll want to watch the TV
version Baby Boom coming this
fall.

D.O.A.

Danny Quaid is an Eng
ish professor and he has a
handsome, or so he thinks. The
hospital informs him that he
has been poisoned and only
has a few days to live. What
should he do?
Ironically the death sen
tence makes him realize
he has too many alters than he has left in years. He
spends his last days making
down the person who he is in
the fetal phase and killed his
wife and one of his students.

The Broadcast News want
to watch a thriller that seems a
little different. A believable
ending would have helped.

Overboard

Hollywood couple Kurt
Russell and Goldie Hawn in
star in this comedy. Goldie
plays a bitchy housewife.
She falls of her yacht and is
brought back suffering from
complete amnesia.

Low Life Kurt Russell is
incredibly by her and decides to
give even by calling her to be
his wife/alive. The doctors are
only too happy to get rid of
Goldie or Charles. Together they
usually trash her but slowly
eventually she sees them over. Later when
the news he mother she chooses
to leave her old husband and
get back to Kurt and the kids.

Broadcast News

Actor Holly Hunter
shines in a role that includes Wil
liam Hurt and Jack Nicholson.
Hunter's character is a brilliant
news director devoted to real
news and getting it first.

She tries to buck the trend of
flash over substance that is
dying away at the network.

The problem is that Holly
starts falling in love with an
architect William Hurt. Hurt
looks and speaks good but
doesn't understand where wind
ing. She is a nice guy but also a
feast.

Unfortunately in a movie, the
may come away with a better
understanding of how news is
presented. And maybe just
maybe you may want to question
what you see.

BY DENNIS LATUSEK

White Pine Press Reader's Poll

The WPP staff is interested
in hearing what you, the
reader, would like to see or
not see in upcoming issues.
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and suggestions.

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below and have it in the drop
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ce building. Thanks for
responding.
Traverse City senior soars up and over

BY JEANNE COLE

While Wendy Merriman is still only a senior at Traverse City Senior High School, her career scoring total in basketball is somewhat remarkable. Merriman broke the old record of 94 career points, held by Dawn De Voogd. Though Merriman was taken out of the game when the Trojans had established a comfortable lead, coach Jim Anderson put her back on the court to bring her career total to 1,600. The Trojans went on to win the game by 30 points away from the 1,600 point mark.

At 6'1", Merriman began her career as a varsity basket-

ball player when she was a freshman, and has consistently been in the starting lineup ever since. The standing sensation that she received after hitting the 1,000 point mark was evidence to the fact that she is a well-known favorite of Trojan basketball fans.

Intramural football takes the field

BY MATT WATNER

The first intramural football game was played to begin the week of Oct. 10. Entries for teams are due on Oct. 7.

There has been much interest in intramural football leagues.

"If there is interest in a co-
ed football league than I'm all

"lota," said Scott Schulte, West Hall supervisor. A $150 prize will go to the winner of the championship game at the end of the season.

Rogers Hallway will be available for the event this fall. Call him at 922-5608 for more information.

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mark, she has not only fixed up
her stare but also put herself in the position of
the highest scorer ever at TCMS, with many games and the play-
offs still to come.

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Eighth-degree black belt to give aikido demonstration

BY MATT WATHTEN

One of the top-ranked aikido masters will be featured in a demonstration scheduled for October 15 at 2:30 pm in the Traverse City High School gym.

Takashi Kushida, an eighth degree black belt in aikido, will be giving the demonstration on Yoshinkai-style aikido. Mr. Kushida, 53, has studied the Yoshinkai style for over twenty years under the founder of that style, Goshi Shioda.

Before coming to the United States in 1973, Kushida apprenticed under Shioda for twenty years, and after a decade of grueling daily training as an "uchiden" (live-in student), Kushida was made chief instructor for the Yoshinkan Dojo. For ten years he taught the Tokyo Riot Control Force, the Secret Police, at U.S. military bases and other institutions.

"My goal," said NMC aikido instructor Doug Zer- now, "has been to build the aikido following in northern Michigan strong enough to get sensei (teacher) Kushida here to give a demonstration."

Mr. Zernow studied under the sensei for nine years and continues to attend weekend sessions given by Kushida four times a year.

In honor of his stature as an internationally recognized Budo master, Kushida will be awarded the Key to the City from Traverse City Mayor Brian Cough and an official letter of welcome from President Runkel, in a ceremony prior to the demonstration.

The Japanese art of aikido, the way of doing harmony with the life force (ki), combines self-defense techniques and a Zen-like philosophy to teach living in harmony with the world. It is often confused with more sport-oriented martial arts like judo and karate.

Aikido is actually not a martial art, but a Japanese form of Budo. The traditional Budo arts of Japan are a path for personal growth through mental discipline and physical training which evolved out of philosophy, lifestyle and training of the ancient Japanese Samurai.

Although it does not involve sparring or competition of any kind, aikido's basis in the Samurai warrior is apparent in the throws, pins, and weapons techniques seen in Kushida's demonstration.

"The aikido art is a two-sided experience," states Mr. Zernow. "On the one side is the deep philosophical tendency and on the other is the physical, martial arts training. I get a lot of students who take my classes who can really relate to the philosophical side but don't understand that there is another facet to aikido: the hard physical work."

As an added plus to the demonstration, Takashi will perform the sword techniques of the ancient Japanese sword method.

"Other than his students and family no one has ever seen this demonstration by sensei Kushida," says Zernow.

In addition to the October 15 demonstration, Kushida will teach two special clinics on aikido technique and philosophy. Adult and children aikido classes are regularly offered taught by Kushida's student Doug Zernow, a third degree black belt.

Tickets for SENSEI KUSHIDA'S demonstration are five dollars, ages seventeen and under three dollars. They are available at Little Professor Book Center, Oryana Food Co-op, Higher Self, Sports World in the Cherryland Mall, Full Moon Records, the NMC bookstore and at the door. For more information call Doug Zernow at 941-1434.
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19 Unnilpentagon
18 An atom
17 The electron
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Deadly pursuit means money for student

BY SHEILA MERRI
Imagine yourself running through a forest, pursued by menacing, villainous enemies on all sides. You jump over a hidden bridge, fall into a pond, and escape safely. This is the experience of playing SPLAT, a game that's all about action and strategy.

The game involves several elements: a character named Corky, who is a splatmaster in training, and a series of obstacles that must be overcome. The objective is to eliminate the enemy force and complete the game. For 35 dollars, a customer can rent a pistol, three tubes of paint (red, yellow, and blue), a mask and a helmet. The customer must then choose a character from a list provided by the game's producers. The customer must then be trained on how to use the equipment and have an opportunity to play the game.

In the game, Corky must complete nine levels, each of which is a different level of difficulty. The first level involves running through a forest, jumping over obstacles, and avoiding enemies. The second level involves running through a city, avoiding traffic and criminals. The third level involves running through a desert, avoiding sandstorms and snakes. Each level becomes more difficult as the player progresses. The final level is the most difficult, involving a battle against the enemy force in a final showdown.

The game is designed to be fun and challenging, and it provides an opportunity for customers to engage in a unique, immersive experience. With its realistic graphics and engaging gameplay, SPLAT is sure to be a hit with customers of all ages.

Above: Jimem Proebstitz, a member of the NMC Pursuit team, searches the woods for the Lansing Community College team members. The local group of pursuit game enthusiasts went against the downstate team last week.

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