

# the north wind

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY student newspaper

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AUG 31 1989

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LIBRARY



Third Street renovations, which began last spring, continue and have reached Hewitt Street. Pictured is Third Street at Park Street. (Kim Keiper photo)

## Beukema named academic VP

By KEN WASKO  
Senior Reporter

Phillip L. Beukema, special assistant to the president at Eastern Washington University at Cheney, Wash., has been selected as Northern Michigan University's new academic vice president.

Beukema replaced Alan Donovan who left July, 1988, to accept the presidency at State University of New York College at Oneonta. John Kuhn, who was serving as interim vice president of Academic Affairs, returned to his post as associate vice president for Academic Administration and Planning.

Beukema's appointment was subject to approval by the NMU Board of Control.

"Beukema has had extensive experience in higher education administration and he brings to Northern Michigan University the highest personal and professional qualifications," said President James Appleberry in announcing the appointment.

"He has a strong background in business and economic development, and he has impressive credentials in international education and accreditation," Appleberry noted. "We're very pleased he will be joining us in this key post."

Appleberry also commended Kuhn for his "outstanding work and dedication."



Phillip Beukema

"Under John Kuhn's leadership, much progress has been made in our academic programs during the past year. His efforts have been far beyond those of a caretaker," he said.

Beukema was special assistant to Eastern Washington University President Alexander Schilt since last August and served as interim vice president and provost there from 1986-88.

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## NMU tuition, fees, board go up

By ANN GONYEA  
and JOE ZYBLE

North Wind Staff

NMU students returned to more expensive fall classes this year, and although tuition here remains the lowest in the state, NMU has lost its status as the most inexpensive university to attend in Michigan.

Ferris State is most inexpensive at \$4,914 per year, with NMU following at \$4,994. The figures include tuition, room and board and are based on double room occupancy and a 20 meal plan, according to Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life.

During the summer tuition was raised 8.9 percent at NMU and a new learning technologies fee was added.

The fee is \$2.25 per credit hour and is paid by all students, according to John Hammang, director of Human Resources and Data Information Services.

NMU expects to raise over \$300,000 from the fee, which will be used to update and purchase more CD-ROM terminals in the library. It will also be used for audiovisual equipment, and for repair and purchase of additional computer systems in the computers labs, Hammang said.

The cost of room and board has increased 6 percent over last year. Family housing has increased by 6 percent as well.

The student activities fee is the same at \$13.85 per semester, along with the health center fee of \$1.85 per credit hour.

## NMU 1988-89 financial aid up, new year looks 'even better'

By KEN WASKO  
Senior Reporter

Northern Michigan University students were awarded an unprecedented \$14.8 million in financial aid during the 1988-89 academic year, according to Robert Pecotte, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Pecotte said the average sum awarded was \$2,850 per student. He also said this year's financial aid picture looks "even better."

Financial aid dropped earlier in the decade because the government made cuts in key areas, Pecotte said. Most of the cuts dealt with Guaranteed Student Loans. From 1981-83 there

was a \$1.1 million decrease in the GSL, and from 1986-88 it decreased another \$1.2 million.

"The state work-study program has gone up, but most increases will be in the Pell Grant. It's up \$1 million from last year, and I expect it will keep on rising," Pecotte stated.

Last year more than 5,200 NMU students received some level of financial aid, up more than 200 students over the previous year, he said.

Also, local scholarships and private grants were up \$50,000. Funding from the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Program was up as well, he said.

He added that loans and GSLs provided \$4.1 million, and student employment assistance provided \$2.5 million.

## China visit ends early

By REBECCA ENNIS

Editor in Chief

While most of us were safe in the United States watching and reading about the Chinese students' protest in Tainanmen Square over the summer, NMU Prof. Don Lee was in the midst of a shortened tour in China as a visiting professor.

Lee was flown out of China on the last chartered flight by the Canadian government. He said some Chinese friends drove him through the rough countryside for almost a day in order to get him on the plane. It took five hours once he got to the airport before the plane actually left, because of the soldiers guarding the flights out.

Lee, head of the criminal justice department, said the protests were not limited to Beijing, and they did not start in the summer of 1989.

In 1986 Lee traveled through China as a representative of the U.S. government. The group he was with was moved out of its Shanghai hotel even back then because of street demonstrations for economic opportunity and protests against corruption, the same reasons for the student protests this summer.

The students marching this summer wanted to honor a Chinese leader's death, who Lee said had been purged by the Chinese government for not being hard enough on student protesters in the past, and had died in disgrace. This prompted the major demonstrations, such as the one in Tainanmen Square.

Lee said, when the protesting first started, the Chinese government was "happy" with the students. On national television they were called heroes and "The Flower of Socialist Youth." They were praised all the time.

The students marched in parade style, according to Lee. They were well behaved and did not let anyone join them. They were lead by marshals who wore tags showing their status.

Soon after came a turning point and the government began to call the students hooligans, criminals, mobsters, and worst of all, counter revolutionaries, which meant "traitor."

The 38th Army was the first contingent sent to break up the protests, but was surrounded and stopped by the students. Lee said the army did not really want

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### inside:

**Daycare facility needs:** NMU and Marquette General Hospital attempt to bring daycare to campus. See story Page 12.

**New Comic Strip:** "Life in Hell" presented in the Diversions Section. See Page 17.

**Former 49er named volleyball coach:** See John Mukavitz's story on Long Beach Street grad Jim Moore's new job on Page 24.



2/The North Wind/Thursday, Aug. 31, 1989

# Condom dispensers to be installed in restrooms

By MARK LAMKINS  
Managing Editor

After a year of planning, condom dispensers are going to be placed in public restrooms in the residence hall lobbies at NMU this fall.

The condom machines, along with health-education materials, will be

installed by the end of September or early October, coinciding with educational programming on "safe sex," said Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The reason for placing the dispensers on campus was not tied specifically to campus issues, but more to

national trends, Holm said.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life, said the Residence Hall Associates supported the installation of condom machines. RHA recommended that health information should also be provided.

Holm said that a pamphlet titled

"Making Sex Safer," published by the American College Health Association, has been chosen. He said the pamphlet talks about common sexually transmitted diseases, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, methods of protection, symptoms, and information about condoms.

The racks with the pamphlets will be located next to the dispensers, which will be in both men's and women's restrooms. Holm said the condoms, "Lifestyles," will be sold for 25 cents.

One reason why it took so long for the dispensers to be placed on campus was because it was difficult to find a supplier that would keep costs low, Reese said.

Any profit made from sales will be used to support programs dealing with sexuality or replenishing condoms and pamphlets, she added.

"I talked to a variety of other universities," Holm said. He consulted several universities, such as Suomi College, Central Michigan University, Lake Superior State College, and Eastern Michigan University, that have extensive sexual awareness programs.

Judging from a survey performed by students in a psychology class last year, Holm said, the condoms should be well received on campus.

The survey polled 389 students and found that the majority of students living on campus "overwhelmingly supported" condom dispenser installation.

During freshmen orientation, parents seemed supportive of the idea, Reese said. "Parents generally responded quite positively to it."

## Students Hunter, Wentzel remembered

David B. Hunter

David B. Hunter, 26, of Detroit, died Wednesday, August 23, of natural causes, in Spooner Hall. Hunter was the son of Mary E. Hunter, 2152 Fairview, Detroit, and was a senior at NMU. Hunter was a desk clerk in Spooner Hall.

In memory of David B. Hunter

By Barbara E. Juntunen  
We'll all remember  
Together and separately.  
The time we spent,  
The places we went,  
The things we did  
And some of what was said.  
We will all understand how we feel.  
Sad.  
Sad that a piece of our whole is gone.  
And we'll remember separately.  
The smiles,  
The touches,  
The hugs and tears.  
No one but I will remember these,  
Because no one else could.

Jerry L. Wentzel

Jerry L. Wentzel, 21, of Royal Oak, died Friday, April 28. Wentzel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Wentzel, 822 Knowles, Royal Oak, and was a sophomore at NMU.

In memory of Jerry L. Wentzel

By Gwen Frostic  
Along a path where gentians grow  
are some in deepest blue—  
some purest white—  
and all the shades between—  
Some have many tiers of flowers—  
—some have only one—  
Yet each one is—  
and shall always remain  
a gentian—dark or light—

The weather-beaten jack pine of the dunes  
will spread its limbs  
and hold its green crown high—  
when growing in a sheltered spot—  
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# News Briefs

## International

### Chinese student death toll high:

Amnesty International has reported that at least 1,300 civilians were killed during the Chinese government's massacre of students demonstrating for democracy last June in Beijing. The group says that it is impossible to discover the true death toll of the massacre. They believe there is convincing evidence that the Chinese authorities secretly executed people.

### Cambodian peace talks fail:

The month-long attempt to reach a peace agreement between the four warring factions in Cambodia has failed as participants have walked away from the conference table in despair. The peace talks, held in Paris, involved participants from 19 nations who attempted to arrange for a power-sharing agreement between the rival factions. U.S. Delegation Leader Richard Solomon blamed the inability of the two communist factions to reach an agreement for the failure of the talks. Diplomats fear that an escalation of the fighting in Cambodia will occur due to the result of the conference.

## National

### Racial conflicts stir Brooklyn:

Funeral services were held Wednesday for 16-year-old Yusef Hawkins, who was allegedly murdered last week in Brooklyn by a gang of whites who believed he was dating a white woman. Six men were arrested in connection with the crime. Two of them were indicted yesterday on charges of second-degree murder and other counts. Reverend Jesse Jackson, who attended the wake service Tuesday, criticized New York Mayor Edward Koch for his attempt to discourage protests by black sympathizers in the city. The service comes after a number of confrontations between blacks and whites in the predominantly white Bensonhurst neighborhood.

### Voyager II continues exploring:

After a highly successful mission exploring the superior planets of the solar system, the U.S. interplanetary space-probe Voyager II is now heading toward the edge of our solar system. It is now being reprogrammed to begin "listening" for space particles. Its new mission is to search for the end of the sun's field of magnetism and solar winds, and the beginning of deep space particles. Voyager II and its predecessor, Voyager I, are responsible for sending over 33,000 photos to Earth. Voyager II was launched on Sept. 20, 1977.

### 'Hotel Queen' dethroned:

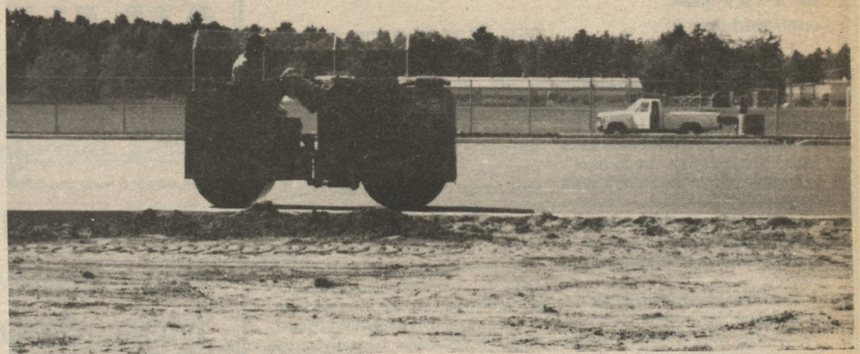
After 5 days of deliberation a New York jury has found the self-proclaimed "Hotel Queen," Leona Helmsley, guilty of tax evasion, aiding and abetting tax evasion, conspiracy to defraud the I.R.S., filing false tax returns, and other counts. It was discovered that the 69-year-old multi-millionaire tried to conceal purchases ranging from girdles to lush furnishings for her elaborate suburban mansion by hiding them in company accounts. Helmsley and two of her constituents will face a possible three to five year prison term for each of the 35 counts charged against them, an imprisonment of 99-165 years.

## State

### Bell reaches contract agreement:

Michigan Bell is the last Ameritech company to reach a contract agreement with the Communication Workers of America Union (CWA). The agreement, reached early yesterday after a 15-hour bargaining session, ends the two and one half week walkout of nearly 35,000 Ameritech employees through out the Midwest. Ameritech companies in Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin settled earlier but refused to return to work until Michigan Bell had reached a contract. Nynex, which serves the North-east, and members of Bell Atlantic serving the Central East have not reached complete agreements yet.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



A brand new parking lot on Lincoln and Wright streets greeted returning students. The lot has been designated as a freshman and resident lot. (Mia Menzel photo)

## NMU puts over \$50,000 toward parking renovations

By JOHN MUKAVITZ

Staff Writer

Once again parking problems plague Northern's campus, but three new lots, costing over half a million dollars, may offer students a reprieve from parking congestion.

Parking problems became more apparent last year when 3,100 commuter permits were sold, and only 1,356 commuter spaces were available. There were approximately 8,400 students plus faculty on campus. Over 6,000 students purchased stickers and there was a total of 4,333 parking spaces on campus, according to Public Safety.

"It's always horrendous the first couple of weeks," said Ken Chant, director of Public Safety and chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee. "It's a learning process. Students are becoming accustomed to know where to park. The average is five minutes of walking from on-campus lots."

"The students will learn to use the first available lot instead of heading for Lot 28 between Hedgcock and the LRC," Chant said.

The renovations were done to lot 24 outside Magers and Meyland halls, the old tennis courts outside Hunt Hall, and new lot 20 adjacent to the Lincoln Street intramural fields.

Lot 24 is designated as a faculty, staff, and commuter

lot, only four to five minutes from the LRC as shown by a study done by the university last year. Lot 20 is a freshman and resident lot, which is six to 10 minutes from the LRC. The Hunt Hall lot 23 has been designated as a non-freshman, resident only lot and is six to 10 minutes from the LRC.

The new lots increased the number of spaces by 233 at a cost of \$2,223 a space, according to Michael Roy, assistant vice president of finance.

"The money for the lots comes out of a general fund supported in part by registration and parking violation revenues," according to Roy.

The total revenues of parking violations and vehicle registrations for the 1988-89 year were \$193,994. The projects exceeded the budgets, but both Roy and Chant were confident the costs will even out over the next three years.

Registration for the current academic year is now in progress and Public Safety has expanded its hours to accommodate student needs. The new hours are now 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of registration is \$20 for the year.

Students should be aware of a new \$25 fine for parking on a university street, regardless of registration, from 2-7 a.m.

Students have until Sept. 5, before warning tickets start costing money and until Sept. 15, before failure to register violations will not be dismissed, according to Public Safety. Currently only the most serious offenses are being ticketed.

## 'Grave doubts' for Skills Cente

By JAN RADDLER

Staff Writer

The Michigan Education Association has filed a second unfair labor practice charge against Northern Michigan University. The new charges were incorporated into existing unfair labor practice charges, according to Paul Matero, of the MEA.

The charges arose from several layoffs of Jacobetti Center Education Association (JCEA) instructors, who are affiliated with the MEA. The positions were later filled by non-union personnel, according to the JCEA in its legal complaint from April.

According to Matero, in a press release from April, "The future of vocational training of the Jacobetti Center is in grave doubt."

The university modified a large number of diploma programs into college credit bearing degrees, stated

Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of the school of arts and sciences and chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs.

Whitehouse states the controversy arose when the American Association of University Professors began administering the Skills Center because the programs offered are now in the majority college credit based degrees.

The alleged discrimination against the JCEA instructors by the academic administration made up the core of the charges against the university.

Matero stated in a recent interview that two pending charges still remain. Though, according to Sharon LaPointe, the legal counsel for the JCEA, the settlement talks between the university and JCEA are progressing favorably and an agreement might be reached in October.

The program changes at the Jacobetti Skills Center (JSC) are a result of the job market demand, according to Whitehouse. At the same time the admission standards for the college credit courses are raised from the level of diploma programs to general university standards.

However, the vocational students will receive favorable reviews by the admissions review board, according to Whitehouse.

NMU raised the standards for the majority of programs to give the graduating students the same competitive job opportunities as in recent years. Yet, the university disregarded the opinions of JSC instructors, such as James Mott, adjunct instructor, and Paul Kaminen, master craftsman instructor, who have statewide interest in their course work and are afraid for the vocational orientation of the JSC.



# China

continued from p. 1

to break the students up. "It was civil disobedience," he said. Most Chinese people supported the students, including the soldiers. If they had wanted to stop the students they could have. "No matter what you do, there's not many people who don't want freedom."

Lee said it was the 27th Army that actually performed the massacre. "It was an extremely bloodthirsty operation."

The Chinese government let the media show an accurate picture of the protests until the shootings began, according to Lee. "Then everything changed. The average Chinese person I dealt with didn't believe it. 'That's the unique thing about television. People see you. You can't have everybody a hero for about four weeks and then they are all traitors. You can't go from hero to traitor. Nobody will believe that.'"

The Chinese media showed soldiers getting killed during the mas-

sacre, but not the students. Lee said, "The one mistake I felt the Western press made was they suggested that the average Chinese person bought that."

The only form of communication that was not controlled by the government was the illegal wall posters that the Chinese people post in the middle of the night. Lee said the system has become very sophisticated and there is a national network of wall posters.

"A person who was actually there and saw it could not help but be impressed by the students. The students did not ask to overthrow the government. They asked for, basically, more freedom and they asked that there be less public corruption."

Senior officials feared an open civil war between the 38th Army and the 27th Army and fled to safe houses.

Lee said getting out of China became complicated. Most of the people he was with relied on their Chinese hosts to buy their plane tickets, as was originally planned.

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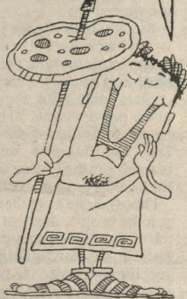


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### Editorial

## Independent newspaper reports for students, readers

A few semesters ago a reporter came into the newsroom and said she heard a rumor that President Appleberry may be getting higher quality bathroom tissue than the rest of campus. As we followed through on this hard-hitting news story, we found that a professor in the philosophy department started the rumor. He wrote an article in an American Association of University Professors' publication that said NMU buys different grades of T.P. for the administration, faculty and students to show a class system exists here. A diligent investigation found that the president is treated no better than the rest of us: He uses the same fine abrasive we do.

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

The editors rely on many tips from students to know what is going on around campus that we should let people know about. Some tips are only rumors, but most leads we get from students are valid. The North Wind cleared up the tissue rumor with a short explanation from the purchasing department.

Not every silly rumor called to our attention is false. An ROTC instructor really did bite the head off a chicken in front of his wilderness survival class. The North Wind editors at first ignored what they thought were prank phone calls. When the staff finally decided to follow through on the tip, it was found that an instructor performed the gruesome act to demonstrate that to survive we need water, and if there is no water, the blood from an animal will suffice. Blech! It may have been an embarrassing story for the university, but its interest is obvious.

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

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

Usually what we do cover is campus and local events or issues, people on campus, campus and area sports, and non-local news that may affect students at Northern. What we may not be so likely to cover is state or national news that does not pertain particularly to NMU or students, as that information is more likely to be timely from a daily paper.

A secondary reason for having a student newspaper is to give prospective journalists a chance to get some practical experience in the business and to be able to make mistakes before they try to enter a career in journalism and make fools of themselves "out there."

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

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

We are not out to get anyone. We are out to gain experience and try to make it as close to reality as we can.

the north wind

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

Ann Gonyea

## Adulthood means bearing responsibility for world problems

I turned 25 this summer, and amongst the gala and love with which my family and friends filled the day, I found myself terrified.

Terrified not of approaching 30, or getting wrinkles and gray hair, but of the fact that I and all my fellow young adults are responsible for the future of our world and the seeds being planted for our children's futures. To make it worse, it seems to me that we are not doing a satisfactory job.

More terrifying still is that the foundation of our future is being steadily eroded by the arrogance of the human race.

In every newspaper and during every television news hour more problems are uncovered and reported—problems that threaten our survival. The ozone is being destroyed. There is no place for the tons of garbage we produce. Overpopulation is causing many different problems. AIDS is at our doorstep in every city. Drugs are killing our babies and children. Nuclear arms haunt every family. Terrorism gets closer and closer to us—and on and on. All this amounts to what can be looked at a slow motion nuclear explosion with the human race at ground zero.

Then I find myself thinking, "What are we going to do? Is there any way to fix any of these problems? Are we going to have to find ourselves another planet?" Let me tell you, if that opportunity arose, I'd be in the front of the line.

But what if that's not a possibility in our lifetime? What if we're destined to face and solve these problems? It's certainly more of a realistic view at this point.

A man I met this summer, who impressed me with his wisdom of the workings of the world, told me that if he could go back in time he would not have had children because he is so afraid for their futures. His children are my age. He also told me that ten years ago he wanted to live forever—not anymore. He has no desire to see what becomes of us arrogant creatures.

One thought that has frequently struck me in the past few months is that the "me" generation has put us at a

disadvantage in many ways. Being raised in this mind frame has made it very hard for people to join an effort, whether it be from protesting the denial of Medicaid abortions to ordering a pizza. Our society has become almost entirely autonomous.

While technology has pushed us forward at warp speed, we, as humans, have totally disgraced ourselves. Computers, lasers, satellites and the like, good or bad, are here with us to stay. Our past actions, good or bad, are on our permanent record. We have to do something about this mass suicide. There is no way around it now.

"Look at what my parents' generation has done. How could they do this to me?" is now a cop-out, because now we are responsible.

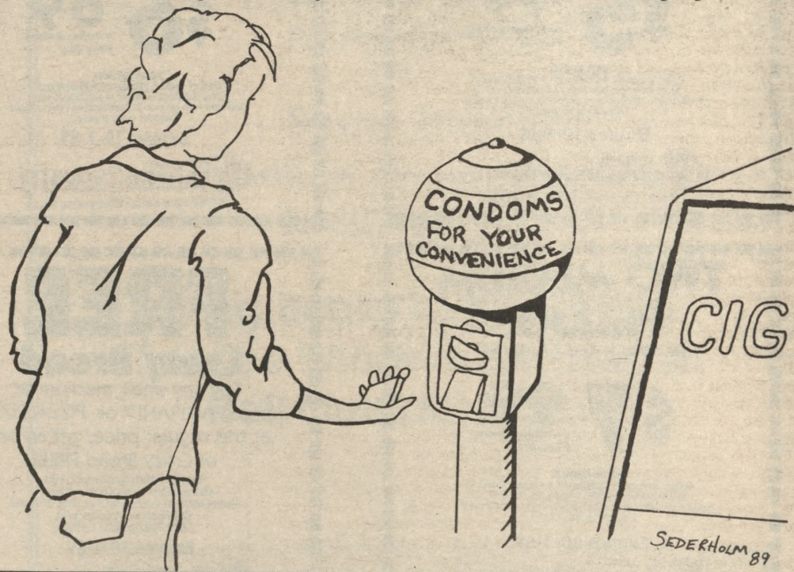
Many would say the politics and bureaucracies of the world block attempt to change, make things too difficult to accomplish. Well, not once in my life have I been told that being an adult is easy. It's moronic to think it's easy.

Some may think the politicians and bureaucrats will never pay attention. Think again—the march protesting recent decisions of the Supreme Court in Washington D.C. last Saturday was made up of 35,000 people marching in the silence with only the beat of a drum. It was the loudest protest I've heard in a long time.

Those people have the right idea. If something does not suit the people, don't sit and whine—do something.

Incidentally, when our government was organized way back in the "we" generations, the Supreme Court was specifically denied the power to make law. That was the job of Congress. The court's role is to interpret those laws, but gradually the court took that power anyway, and it is getting much worse today. How can we function with a court that follows no precedent?

So is there hope? Sure there is, there is always hope, otherwise we may as well give it all up right now. But here is no hope for Mary in L.A., Joe in Memphis, or Ann in Marquette. The hope is for us, all of us. "Don't bug me" is out. It's time for, "We are not going to stand for this."



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# Letter, column policy spelled out to potential writers

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

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

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity of what is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted, the North Wind is responsible.

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

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

Don Wilkie

## Stand for own rights; be aware of others'

As each new fall rolls around, and I begin thinking about what my first column of the year should say, I generally tend toward urging readers to make the year one of involvement, to experiment with new ways of thinking and acting, to stand up and fight for freedom in the good ol' liberal way. This year, though, I'm a bit less secure about it—liberalism these days has become a buzzword stoking the flames of witch-hunt mentalities, and those waging freedom's fight, whether in art galleries, abortion clinics, courtrooms or Tiananmen Square, often suffer a painful and punitive squashing by the oppressor, the pendulum has swung, and the Right has taken over the center.

But doggone it, I can't bring myself to tell you to follow mindlessly the directives of your leaders, whether in the classroom or in the political arena. (And the key word here is mindlessly—think about things!) I can't even tell you to swallow the so-called "answers" you are given. My conscience, if not my common sense just won't allow it. As soon as you believe that someone, anyone, has the answers, then you stop looking for them yourself; while the mindlessness of blissed-out Moonies (of whatever persuasion) seems like an idyllic existence, it's a dead end—when you look no further, you see no further.

At the same time, I'm not going to jump up and down with a clenched fist in the air, framed by the flames of the ROTC building or the local bank, exhorting you to throw off your chains of oppression in a wild, orgasmic spasm of revolution. In the

first place, revolution is never that easy or that exciting—to remold a society, you chip away piece by piece, you don't dynamite it. After all, the fine touches are what give a piece of sculpture its real significance, and the Sistine Chapel wasn't painted in a day, to mix a metaphor.

In the second place, and more importantly, the act of rebellion is a personal and individual decision; ultimate responsibility for your actions rests with you, not with me, and that's the way it should be. It is all too easy for a person to say, "I'm only doing this because somebody else did" or "I only did it because somebody told me to." By thinking in these terms, you throw the burden of the decision onto the shoulders of some unidentifiable "outside agitator" instead of being willing to admit to your own beliefs.

And there's not a single thing wrong with admitting those beliefs. If you are standing up for freedom—or standing up for any ideal, whether political, religious, or personal—don't be afraid to say so. You have nothing of which to be ashamed; those who should be ashamed are the ones who sit idly as the world passes by. (I speak metaphorically, of course—when Rosa Parks or the Freedom Riders sat down, they stood as tall as history.)

More than anything else, this is what I would urge you to do this year. Get up. Stand up. Stand up for your rights. (You might even dance around a little.) But remember, rights are not the sole property of any one person—we all have them. Make sure you're not stepping on mine.

Dennis Whitley

## Enough welcomes; now a warning

I won't say "Welcome" to those of you just starting out at Northern, as I'm sure you've heard that enough all ready. The university, I know, has probably welcomed you to death. There are many people all over campus whose job it is to make you feel most welcome.

Take my word for it, they are sincere. They love to have your hot little bodies here spending your parent's and your hard-earned cash, and to persuade the federal and state governments to contribute on your behalf as well.

The fact is, they want to make you feel so welcome that you will never leave. The university loves the "professional" student—the ones that take eight years to finish their degree, or the ones that get so confused by the many ever-changing requirements that they end up with a double-major and a cluster-minor with a teaching certificate thrown in just for good measure.

The type of student the university dislikes the most—next to the dropout—is the one who chooses his or her major and minor early, figures out what needs to be done, and graduates on time.

That is why there are loads of university employees around whose job it is to make you feel welcome, but very few whose job it is to help a student get out of here.

So I won't say welcome; instead I will offer some tips on how to graduate on time—by that I mean eight semesters, or four years.

The first thing to do is get your hands on an Undergraduate Bulletin. These are the half-inch-thick, blue catalogs with all the degree requirements inside. They are available in the bookstore for about \$1.50. Read it carefully, word-for-word, page-for-page, up to page 53 where the separate departmental requirements start. On these pages is a wealth of information that may not be passed along to you from any other source.

For example, you are informed that one of your liberal arts classes from either the humanities or social sciences sections must be a 300 or 400-level class. Also, those who started in Fall of 1988 or after must fulfill something called a world cultures requirement (What?!? You want me to explain what that is as well?).

Bob Abdo

## Parking solution may be easy, inexpensive

It's the beginning of another school year and I am looking forward to a year filled with events and educational experiences. There are a lot of good things happening here at NMU, such as classes with good teachers, concerts, films, plays, parties and more classes with good teachers. Hours and hours of classes.

Welcome back to NMU and have a good semester. The North Wind will keep you informed all the way.

It seems a shame that my first column of the year is going to be about the "parking situation." It's true that the administration has been adding parking lots to help alleviate the problem, and for that we are grateful. But it seems to me that the easiest, cheapest and most useful solution to commuter students has been overlooked. The number of commuter parking spaces can be increased by almost 50 percent without new lots.

We don't need more parking lots, although some people that are into concrete might disagree. What we need is more efficient utilization of the space available. All this requires is some paint, a couple of signs (the cheap kind industrial arts can design and build), a little work and some thought.

The parking lots inside of and adjoining the Elizabeth Harden Circle should be redesigned and repainted. Pretty much all of us are familiar with the lot between Jamrich Hall and the Hedgecock Fieldhouse, so I'll use that lot as an example.

If this lot was made with one-way lanes, the spaces could be angled,

It can be a bummer when you think you have all your liberal arts classes completed—you took the easier 100-level classes—and your junior degree audit informs you that one or more of those classes you didn't want to take in the first place now only eats up one of your precious electives.

Next, keep track *yourself* of all classes you have taken and what requirement it fulfilled. Make sure it is up to date and accurate enough so that you believe it over anything the university tries to tell you. This way you will be able to argue intelligently with them later when they make a mistake on your audit.

One of the most important things you can do is to be prudent in your choice of faculty advisor. Many don't know they have a choice in the matter; they don't have to stick with the advisor the university picks for them. You can choose who you want, but you must be able to convince them to take you on. This may be difficult because the better ones are always in demand and may be unavailable. Also, this must be done through official channels—he or she will know what to do.

Some members of the faculty have very little knowledge about academic requirements. This is not their fault though. The university does not tell professors exactly what they need to do to be advisors. And even if it did it would be nearly impossible for them to keep track of the many requirement changes for all the departments and run their classes at the same time. Some advisors are more in touch than others though, and some simply care more. To find out which are best get the opinions of some upperclassmen in your department.

That leads me to the last pointer: Discuss requirements often with other students and faculty. Keep your ears open for problems other students have experienced—especially upperclassmen—they have received a degree audit and have found out all the mistakes they made during their first two years.

Every senior has his or her own horror stories about how the university has tried its best to keep the "good" students here as long as possible. With some careful planning, however, you can beat the system. Good luck.

allowing for an additional two rows of parking. This would provide a 50 percent increase in the number of spaces. If half the rows were reserved for compact cars and painted to the smaller dimensions, this would increase the number of spaces by 10 percent.

This is also true of the other commuter student parking lots. The number of spaces in the lot in front of the Forest Roberts Theatre can be increased by a row. The lot next to the LRC can fit two more rows of spaces.

I think, also, if the lots were repainted one at a time over the weekends, we could avoid a lot of complaints. We will always have complaints because that is human nature. If we had free indoor valet parking with a champagne brunch, someone would still complain. But I think the current parking situation warrants complaints by commuter students, and I hope these complaints are heard and attended to.

I am really looking forward to a very interesting and mind-filling year. How about you?



# Summer course enrollment boosted by 200 students

By KEN WASKO  
Senior Reporter

Enrollments in NMU's summer courses were up by more than 200 students and 1,200-plus credit hours, according to Roger Gill, dean of continuing education and graduate studies.

The total enrollment was 2,839 students and 16,227 credit hours. Last year there were 2,620 students in 14,941 credit hours.

"We went out on a limb and tried some new approaches, such as offering additional sections of popular courses on a self-supporting basis," Gill said. "They were very successful, and we're pleased."

On campus, 175 classes were held with a total enrollment of 2,114 students. Of those courses, 20 sections were added in the self-supporting

category.

Off-campus, 66 courses were offered at locations around the Upper Peninsula with a total enrollment of 725 students.

Perhaps one reason for the increases is financial aid for summer students this year nearly tripled, providing \$419,323 for tuition and expenses. Last year's figure was \$181,512.

Gill said one goal is to make summer session more like the regular academic year.

"Today's students tend to take classes year-round," he noted. "And they're older. The typical undergraduate at NMU is 27, and the average graduate student is 35.

"We're trying hard to respond to student requests for courses they need and at times they can attend, such as the weekend college courses," Gill

said. This year's graduate course schedule was the largest in 10 years and most classes were full, he added.

Because the summer students were taking more credit hours, the average class size increased slightly to 24 students, up 11 percent. He said a bonus to the increased enrollments was more faculty were available for academic advising in the summer.

One reason for higher enrollment was that recruiting efforts were increased this year. Students from the U. P. who attend other state universities during the academic year were of concern. More were recruited because they can take summer courses at NMU and transfer the credits to their regular institutions.

Also, advertisements were placed in student newspapers at the four state universities with the highest enroll-

ments of students from the U.P.

"But we're not sitting still," Gill said. Some ideas are already being considered for next summer. Proposals include an overlapping six-week session from about July 1 to mid-August, primarily for teachers who are unable to begin classes in mid-June; expansion of the Weekend

College Program; evening classes on weekdays to accommodate working students; offering a master's degree program that can be completed by taking courses summers only; increasing financial aid, especially from the Board of Control; and utilizing more external sources, and expanding the off-campus offerings.

## Summer session benefits from 230 percent increase in aid

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Financial aid for summer school students at Northern jumped a whopping 230 percent this year, with more than \$200,000 of the increase coming from two sources.

The total aid from scholarships and loans was \$419,323, and increase of \$237,811. Last summer's assistance totaled \$181,512.

According to Robert Pecotte, director of Financial Aids and Student Employment, "NMU Board of Control funds provided \$196,117 while federal Perkins Loans accounted for \$117,019. Both of these were up more than \$100,000 over last year's aid figures."

The Board of Control money became available because more students were eligible for the federal Pell grants and Perkins Loans during the past

academic year, Pecotte said. The local funds were then able to be used for summer school students. In addition, this year a higher percentage of students in summer school took a full load of classes (12 credits) and became eligible for the federal aid.

"We always have qualified students utilize federal financial aid programs first," Pecotte said, "because that frees up the local money for those who don't qualify for the federal programs. It's really making the best use of available financial aid money."

Perkins Loans (formerly called National Defense Students Loans) increased by \$116,019 this summer; Pell grant awards were up nearly \$18,000 to \$74,371; and Indian tu-

tion grants increased by some \$3,000 to \$13,434.

"What's more, these figures do not include additional aid in the form of Guaranteed Students Loans through their local banks or student employment," Pecotte said. "So the real picture of total financial aid is even better."

Students taking at least six credit hours in the summer may apply for limited financial aid, although not federal programs. Full-time students are eligible to apply for all federal and other financial aid programs.

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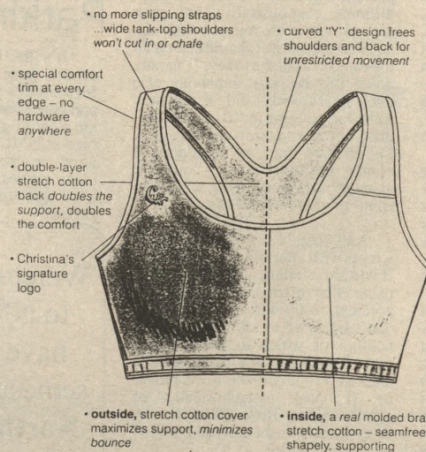


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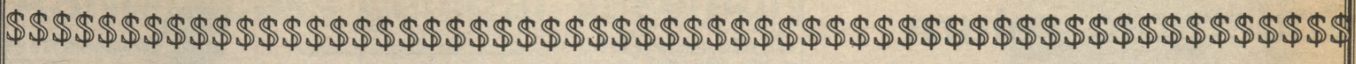
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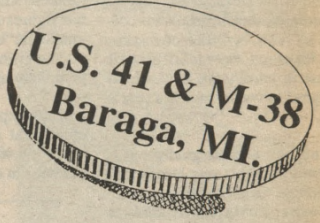
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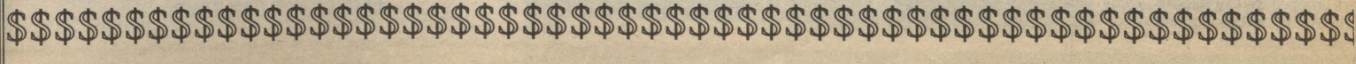
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# Undergrad return rate up 6.9 percent

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Associate News Editor

Preliminary first day statistics collected by NMU's Office of Institutional Research show a 2.1 percent increase in enrollment at Northern Michigan University over last year's figure.

The number of undergraduate students returning this year is the category that has experienced the greatest increase. This year there are over 300 more undergrads returning than a year ago—an increase of 6.9 percent.

Paul Duby, director of institutional research and management information services, said the university has put a great deal of effort toward retention of students.

He said several areas of the university have been improved to retain students including the quality of life in the residence halls, the addition of programs to assist the needs of commuter and non-traditional students, an increase in minority student coordinators, the installment of an academic advising office, the formation of the general studies program, and many other services for the students.

The general studies program, which includes nearly 400 students, may be a large factor responsible for the higher retention rate. The program is designed for students whose academic skills may be lower than college level courses demand.

"In the past most of these students would not have survived at this institution, but through this program we're holding on to a greater share of our freshmen than we have in the past.

"This and other services are providing an environment that is more conducive to keeping students in school, in the long run that's for our best interest, and it's also in the best interest of the students," he said.

Duby said the high retention rate is an impressive and encouraging signal for the university. "A 7 percent increase in retention says to me that we're doing a good job, and as an institution we have something to be proud of, the students, staff, and faculty."

While the retention rate has increased the number of new freshmen has decreased slightly. Duby explained that the shrinking overall high school student body may be responsible for the decrease.

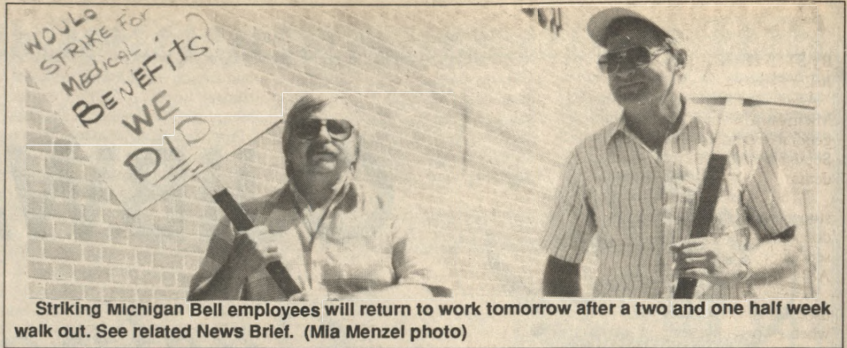
He noted that the increase in the number of transfer students was equivalent to the decrease in freshmen.

The number of graduate students has dropped by 139 students. Duby said that a decrease in graduate students was expected.

In an interview with the Mining

Journal, James Masuga, dean of enrollment management, said the current figures on graduate students were unreliable "because graduate students often register late, and we continue to pick them up throughout the semester."

Duby expects that 1989-90 NMU enrollment will reach the projected mark of 8,400 students, the highest it has been in over five years.



Striking Michigan Bell employees will return to work tomorrow after a two and one half week walk out. See related News Brief. (Mia Menzel photo)

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## Joint efforts begin for daycare

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Associate News Editor

Northern Michigan University and Marquette General Hospital have formed a joint ad hoc committee on childcare concerns to investigate the possibility of establishing a child daycare facility that would serve both the students and employees of NMU and the Marquette General Hospital staff.

According to Committee Chairwoman Donna Pearre, vice president of Student Affairs, the committee is looking at three possible proposals for the facility.

The first is to create a completely new \$1.7 million building which would serve 240 children. It would probably be located at the north end of campus.

Another option would be to remodel the presently dormant Pierce Hall.

The final proposal is to build an addition to the University Center for the facility.

Prof. David Kennedy of the con-

sumer and family studies department at NMU, was offered the assignment of researching the proposals and creating a design for a new facility. He had formerly served as the director of a childcare facility in Kentucky for eight years.

The design, which he is developing in coordination with the ad hoc committee, is "state-of-the-art," he said. "This facility would provide a combination of educational and home-like environments for these children. Some who may have to stay here as long as 12 hours a day."

Kennedy roughly estimated that the cost to remodel Pierce Hall would be equivalent to that of building a new facility. He said that an addition to the UC was the least likely proposal at this point.

Carol Huntoon, director of commuter and Non-traditional Student Services, said "There is definitely a need to establish a childcare facility for NMU students and employees." She said that MGH has been looking

for a solution to its childcare needs since 1982.

Pearre said that besides providing an excellent environment for children in the program, the daycare facility would employ many students in the work study program. She said it could also be used for students seeking internship placements.

"Psychology, education, nursing, social work, and other students may be able to use the facility for studies in their fields," Pearre said.

When the proposals are completed, one will have to be approved by both the President's Council and the MGH administration before any development of a funding plan can be sought.

Pearre said that it is too early to speculate where funding will come from for the project if it is passed. She said that although it will not be cheap to use the facility, it will be made as affordable to use as possible.

## WBKX pursues FM license

By REBECCA ENNIS  
Editor in Chief

NMU's student radio station, WBKX, is in search of a commercial FM broadcasting license, according to General Manager Ray Bauer.

Bauer took over the general manager spot this year after Jim Gleason held the position for two years.

After WLUC TV-6 denied WBKX a "sign off of interference" agreement, the student radio station decided to look elsewhere for an FM broadcasting license. "The interference sign-off fell through, so we're proceeding with a different kind of license," Bauer said.

The station must go through a bidding process to apply for an FM frequency. The WBKX Board of Directors will meet sometime next week

in order to begin the formal process of applying and to discuss future plans.

Bauer said, since WBKX does not have its FM license, a planned hike in the student activity fee for the station was "postponed" for the year. "If we're not going to go FM (this year) we don't want to take the students' money."

WBKX is looking for students to work at the station. Bauer said they don't necessarily need broadcast majors, just people who want to get involved with the radio station.

"We were on the air this summer (on AM) for six weeks and we had a good audience," Bauer said. He is holding an organizational meeting tonight in JXJ 238 at 5:30 for interested students.

## Conviction made in game room break-in

By ANN GONYEA  
News Editor

The joint investigation between Public Safety and Marquette City Police has resulted in the conviction of a Marquette man for the March 4, break-in of the UC game room.

David Paul Frazier, 20, was convicted of breaking and entering with intent, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator. He was sentenced on July 28, in Marquette

County Circuit Court to 24 months probation, and 90 days in the alternative incarceration program beginning Sept. 18.

Frazier was also ordered to pay \$183.85 restitution, court appointed attorney fees, and \$50 to the Victim Restitution Fund.

The alternative incarceration program has become known as "boot camp," and is modeled after the military and coupled with programming,

according to Melanie Esslin, Frazier's probation officer.

If a prisoner fails to meet the program standards they are re-tried and the likelihood of going to prison is much greater, Esslin said.

Another suspect was arrested on Aug. 24, in connection with the incident, according to LaDuke, and is being charged with safe breaking, which carries a life sentence, and breaking and entering with intent.



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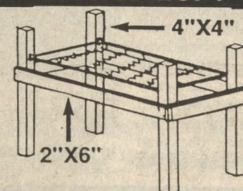
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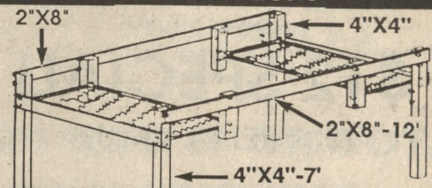
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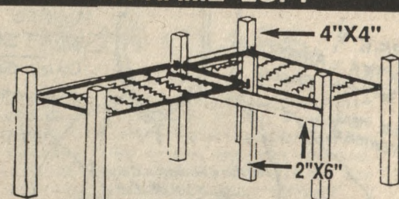
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Fri. 8:00-6:00

SATURDAY 8:00-4:00  
SUNDAY 9:30-3:00



# Greek committee searches for ideal Greek house

**NMU NEWS BUREAU**  
Students on the Greek Row Founders Committee will be meeting soon to share their ideas on what will be the ideal Greek house.

Over the summer students were to contact Greek organizations on other campuses, get model plans from national offices, and look at the kinds of structures at other schools to serve the needs of Greek organizations.

According to Sandra Michaels, assistant dean of students, the GRFC will be getting together early in September "with much of the preliminary information we need to give us some direction on the project."

She said that Paul Uimari, NMU's facilities specialist in the department of engineering and planning, will be drawing up some tentative plans for

Greek Row, to be located on Tracy and Schaffer Avenue.

Once the GRFC knows the working tools and has information from national organizations, it should be able to take bids for construction early in 1990, Michaels said.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance, last year a home, at 1802 Schaffer, was purchased for \$18,500, and an apartment building, at 1808 Tracy, was purchased for \$82,000.

Much of the property has been owned by the university for many years, Shaw said.

The committee will consider having the university construct the units on a self-sustaining, self-liquidating basis, similar to other on-campus housing units.

"Financing through NMU would be more economical than relying on private funding," Michaels said. "If the units are funded through the university, Greek organizations would lease rather than own the units."

Earlier this year the group found that construction costs would average approximately \$68 per square foot, putting a price tag of about \$238,000 for a relatively small chapter house of 3,500 square feet.

Most national Greek organizations will assist with some form of financing, and several NMU chapters have either cash or loan funds available to eligible chapters.

Juniors and seniors currently make up the memberships of organizations having their own off-campus houses, but the committee is considering rec-

ommending that sophomores be allowed the privilege, at least in the early years.

"We want to increase the potential number of Greek house residents without drawing significant numbers away from residence halls by offering this housing option," Michaels said.

Action on the Greek Row effort

began in the winter of 1987 when Marquette Mayor Michael Coyne appointed a Greek Row Committee made up of representatives of the city commission, NMU administration and students, and homeowners. A main task was to find a location within walking distance of the campus.

# Humanities council elects English prof

**NMU NEWS BUREAU**

English professor Leonard Heldreth has been elected to the board of the Michigan Council for the Humanities for a four-year term.

Heldreth, who is head of the English department, is the second person from the Upper Peninsula currently serving on the board.

"I look forward to serving on the

council board," Heldreth said. "My professional career has been defined by the humanities, and this will give me an opportunity to give something back to the field, and to encourage the humanities in the Upper Peninsula and throughout the state."

Heldreth will join other members of the board for quarterly meetings at various points in the state, and will assist in reviewing grant proposals,

and assist with evaluation and planning.

He is head of one of Northern Michigan's largest academic departments, and joined the faculty in 1970.

He earned a bachelor's degree in physics from West Virginia University, where he was also awarded a master's in English. He received a doctorate in English from the University of Illinois.

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| •Pancakes          | •Fish Sandwich    |                       |
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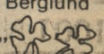
## SEPTEMBER 1989 Calendar of Events

Parties	Meetings	Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner	Class Reunions	Special Events		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
• Old World Mexican Cuisine		• Big Screen TV			1 Broiled Whitefish Dinner \$7.95	2
• Margaritas—Peach, Banana, Raspberry, Strawberry		• Shuffleboard, Pool, Ping-Pong, English & Electronic Darts, Video Games, Football			4-7 Happy Hour \$1.00 Margaritas	
• Irish Stew in an Edible Bowl		• Beautiful Harbor & Marina View				
• Breakfast thru Dinner						
3	4	5	6	7	8	
"BITE THE BULLET" COORS LIGHT & SCHNAPPS \$2.00	"LUCKY MONDAY" All Games & Music FREE 7:00 PM-11:00 PM	25¢ Progressive Happy Hour 8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$1.00 or Leinenkugels \$1.00 NEW Growlin' GATOR Lager NEW	7 Mexican Beer Day \$1.50 75¢ Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	8 Broiled Whitefish Dinner \$7.95 4-7 Happy Hour \$1.00 Margaritas	
		CRAZY TUESDAY 25¢		14 Mexican Beer Day \$1.50 75¢ Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	15 Broiled Whitefish Dinner \$7.95 4-7 Happy Hour \$1.00 Margaritas	
				21 Mexican Beer Day \$1.50 75¢ Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	22 Broiled Whitefish Dinner \$7.95 4-7 Happy Hour \$1.00 Margaritas	
				28 Mexican Beer Day \$1.50 75¢ Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	29 Broiled Whitefish Dinner \$7.95 4-7 Happy Hour \$1.00 Margaritas	

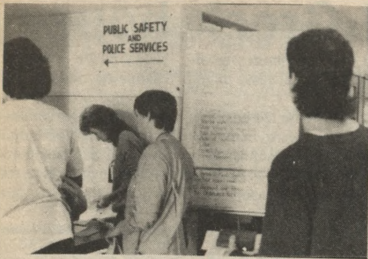
### Rock 'N' Roll Dates To Remember:

- Sept. 1 — The Movie *The Big Chill* Released in 1983
- Sept. 15 — Keith Moon of *The Who* died, 1978
- Sept. 20 — Jim Croce died, 1973
- Sept. 23 — Bruce Springsteen born, 1949

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NMU students in another line--hang on folks, the paperwork is almost completed. (Mia Menzel photo)

## U.P. food producers competing for cash

By KIM MILLS  
Junior Reporter

In an effort to help out Upper Peninsula food processors, the Michigan State Department of Agriculture and NMU's Northern Economic Initiatives Center (NEIC) will be giving out \$20,000 in prizes.

The cash prizes will be given out to encourage grocers and wholesalers to compete in a promotional campaign supporting U.P. processed food.

The NEIC designed and implemented a television, print, and radio advertising campaign to create an awareness among resident and tourist consumers that the U.P. is home to more than 90 quality food products and processors.

"The U.P. has a great variety of great food that is processed here," said Bonnie Holland, micro industry promotion manager of the NEIC. "We're hoping to increase demand and consumer support for these local processors.

"There were informational workshops scheduled in Ironwood and Kingsford on Tuesday, Aug. 8, and in Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday, Aug. 9, for merchants and grocers so they could ask ques-

tions and get more information, but the Department of Agriculture sent out the requests for proposals.

"Since they needed a lot of information, the response wasn't very good at the first informational workshop. We then sent out a short flier telling the retail stores, and wholesalers of the prizes and we're now receiving a better response."

Holland said, "The prizes will be awarded by a point system that determines who used the most effective campaign."

A panel consisting of a state representative, a NEIC representative, and an advertising expert will review the proposals and recommend awards, based on the total of points collected from five categories.

The five categories are: number of companies associated in campaign, inventory quantities of each U.P. product associated in the campaign, applicant (ratio of applicant to state dollar), tactics (in-store food displays and product sampling, special shelf or floor displays, shelf talkers and in-store coupons), and duration of the campaign.

### Do you have a few ideas for The North Wind?

The North Wind is interested in acquiring stringers from all the different halls on campus. If you're interested in letting us know what goes on in your hall and/or would like to do some reporting, call 227-2545 or stop in at the office in the basement of Lee Hall.



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Becky Carlson, Junior, Ishpeming  
Kelly Wachal, Sophomore, Menominee  
Kelley Multerer, Sophomore, Menominee.

...who helped raise over \$29,000 for the university during the spring term 1989.



Northern Michigan University Development Fund

## Low attendance for summer grad picnic

NMU News Bureau

Less than 200 people attended the picnic for NMU's 1989 summer graduates held in July as a replacement for summer commencement, which has been discontinued.

The event, which was open to graduates and their families, took place on the grounds north of the Don H. Bottum University Center, according to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president.

Berens said about 600 invitations were sent out. Several faculty members attended the picnic, however few students came to the outing.

Students who completed degree requirements in the summer had the option of taking part in commencement exercises the previous spring or the following December.

Summer commencement, which was held at the end of the summer session each year since 1959, was ended by the Board of Control at its meeting last December. The board acted on recommendations from faculty, students and administrative groups.

The exercises were dropped because of a decline in the number of students who want to remain on campus until the formal end of the summer session to receive their diploma; more are opting for delivery by mail. Difficulties in recruiting speakers, providing music when student musicians are not available, and cost savings were also cited.



# Appleberry's education comments 'radical in nature'

There is going to be "a vastly different future" for education in the United States, President James Appleberry told faculty and staff during his annual welcoming address last Thursday.

Appleberry said, "We are on the verge of a new era that encompasses all of education" from kindergarten through college.

"The environment for education is changing, and it is important for us to scan the horizon" to see how the changes will impact education well into the next century.

The knowledge explosion has made it nearly impossible to keep abreast of the information being generated in most fields of learning, and that what people have learned has to be upgraded or renewed in as few as five years.

Appleberry said the Department of Labor estimates that as many as 60 million workers will have to be retrained to keep pace with changing job requirements by the year 2000.

"Many are saying that education in the United States can't survive as we know it if we produce individuals who can't find jobs for lack of needed skills," he added. "Of the 2.4 million students who graduate from high school each year, 25 percent can't read or write at an eighth grade level."

He said another effect of the explosion of knowledge is that the focus is going to be on access to information rather than knowledge of information. "Our knowledge will have to be related to how to access that information, then how to use it."

Appleberry also said that the age and ethnic makeup of the nation's population is beginning to change dramatically—which will pose new challenges to the educational system.

He said that the current work force "will face massive retraining not just once, but a number of times before its numbers diminish through voluntary retirement.

"Every year we have the equivalent of a city the size of Boston added to our retirement age population; in 1950 there were 17 workers for every retiree, but by 2010 the ratio will be three to one and continue to decrease," he said.

Appleberry said that by the turn of the century, the United States will

become "a majority of minorities." Today's incoming work force is about 20 percent minority, and will grow to about 30 percent by 2000, and 40 percent by 2020.

Hitting at the effects of poverty, the president said the nation is "seriously in jeopardy of developing a permanent, poverty stricken, underemployed and unemployed social stratum of people," and that "poverty will be the single most important issue facing the country in the next two decades."

Changes have already begun in the way the nation's educational needs are being filled.

Appleberry cited a "tremendous rise" in the role corporations are playing to provide direct educational services. "Businesses are now in the business of education," Appleberry said, "and that will continue to expand."

He said that 19 corporations have created their own in-house, fully accredited colleges, and they are granting bachelor's degrees on site; three are offering Ph.D. degrees.

Major companies are now having to teach their employees math in order

for them to perform their jobs, Appleberry said. "Chrysler Corp. spent \$11 million last year teaching basic reading, writing and math, and there are estimates that business as a whole spends at least \$25 billion simply to bring new employees up to the standard of high school graduates."

He added that corporate spending on all employee educational and retraining now exceeds \$80 billion annually.

Appleberry said, "Investments in people—in their ability to read, reason, and solve problems—are becoming more important than investments in plant and equipment."

The university's response to challenges of a new era will include "a cafeteria approach to education"—the choice of subject matter to be learned will depend increasingly on needs identified by the individual student.

"Students will learn more on their own and 'places of learning' will become much more dispersed. Telecommunications will allow course work to be shared with other universities, school districts, persons in an-

other state—or even another country. This will open new vistas in education."

Appleberry predicted that educational institutions will do much more contracting with others to deliver instruction—such as Boston University's contract to operate a public school district.

"We are also seeing a rise of what is called 'knowledge industries' in what is becoming increasingly a knowledge-dependent society," Appleberry said. "Some predict that private commercial ventures will establish themselves as proprietors of large electronic data bases and these will compete with—and perhaps in many cases—supplant university libraries."

He said that colleges and universities will be seen as places where learning can take place easily and rapidly—they will be viewed as "warehouses of information" in competition with commercial information/data banks.

"More analysis and synthesis of information will be expected of us; higher education will be depended on

as places where people can get away from daily pressures to think—we will be the 'idea generators' of our society."

A search for values and meaning in life will go along with a focus on acquiring facts and information, and there will be an increased recognition of the importance of liberal arts.

"In fact, the college or university of the future may become more and more like those of the past in Europe where individual students contracted with individual faculty, based on what they thought they could learn from them. As a result, there will be a decline in the importance of so many different degrees, with more and more certification of ability," Appleberry said.

Costs of education will also go up. Increased use of private education by business and industry will escalate costs, and "bidding wars for faculty into the foreseeable future" will cause further increases, he added.

Appleberry acknowledged that his comments were "radical in nature" and invited "critical reactions" to his perspectives.




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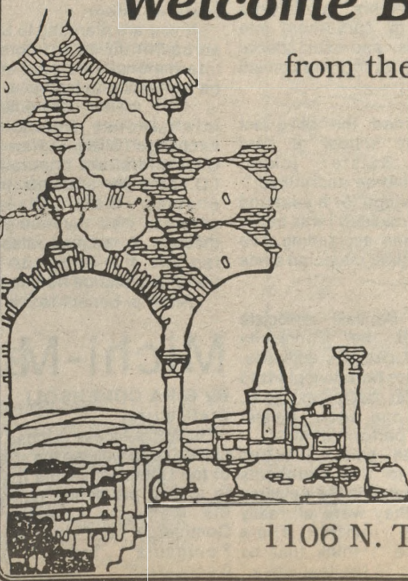
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### For What It's Worth

## Warning all NMU frosh

By KIM MILLS

**Junior Reporter**  
It was one of the last warm evenings and I was trying to sleep on the couch, when there was a knock on the door. I opened the door and to my dismay it was the return of the boring professor and the lab partner who thought she knew everything, and cement wouldn't keep her mouth shut. They came over to see if I was ready for another year of college.

Who, me? I'm just now getting used to sleeping in 'till noon. I like sitting in the sun burning my skin in the everlasting search for skin cancer, that is of course when the sun shines in the U.P. I was starting to enjoy going to the bars on weekend nights only to find them empty. I figured what the heck, at least I always had a seat and a table.

That was until I remembered my brilliant idea at registration, an 8 a.m. class. To make matters worse, the class meets for two hours on Monday mornings. My main concern about this class was if CP110 was going to be exciting enough to keep my eyes open I guess I'll find out.

And, let us not forget about the commute during the arctic winter. When once again my car will slide me to school when all intelligent mammals are hibernating. But the greatest feat of all commuter students will yet perform: Attempting to find a "legal" parking spot between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All the nights I know I should be studying or writing those last minute papers, but instead give in to the temptation of watching the mating ritual of the slow moving mammoth snails from Africa. After all, this eight hour special can be more entertaining than some of my past classes, and I might be able to impress my biology-oriented boyfriend, but I doubt it.

It was then that I came to my only salvation for not joining the French Foreign Legion and looking forward to this coming semester, new freshmen students!

There is nothing better than watching hundreds of students looking for their classes, hearing them complain about the long lines at the bookstore, and of course the crowds at drop and add on that last day to drop with a withdrawal on your record.

And, being a former troll, I could watch others realize that people do function in subzero weather and, much to their surprise, these Yoopers actually seem to enjoy it!

Thinking about all the southern climate freshmen freezing the way I did last year, I wondered if they should be warned against the coming of the freezing rain and snow? Naw, I think I'll just welcome them and then laugh like everybody did at the last winter. After all, there are some good things to say about college life.

# the north wind DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see



The above candid photos were taken during the first official day of classes Monday. Most students spent their day in line at I.D. validation and then in the bookstore. (Mia Menzel photo)

## Marquette merchants welcome students to NMU

By KIM MILLS  
Junior Reporter

Welcome Week, held annually for the past few years, did not originally start out as a welcome activity.

"The idea first came from the Chamber of Commerce about five years ago," said Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities.

Students did not ask to overthrow the government; they asked for, basically, more freedom and they asked that there be less public corruption.

"They contacted ASNMU, and a date was set in October. They had planned on having it outside in the academic mall between Jamrich and the Learning Resource Center, but it rained. They moved it into Hedgcock, and had it set up really nice, but there wasn't much traffic through that area," he added.

"We then decided to have it during the first weekend before classes started. We thought that it would be really nice to hold it while the parents were still here. The only

problem with that is it turned out to be more than we could handle."

Bonsall also stated that it was especially hard for the merchants to be available for three days. So after a period of trial and error they finally came up with a format that everyone was comfortable with.

Last year was the first time they held it on the first day of classes and that really seemed to work. This year there was a steadier flow of people with a wider variety of interests because the ID validation was held in the Great Lakes room of the UC.

"We gave out 1,500 free ice cream cones, so it's safe to say we had a couple thousand people pass through," added Bonsall.

"Next year we might go into the music a little bit heavier since we didn't expect the larger number of passers-by."

The merchants seem to enjoy having all of the exposure. There was a band at the Marquette Mall.

## Book illustrations give artistic view

By KIMBERLY KEIPER  
Staff Writer

The first show being presented in West Gallery features book illustrations of three turn-of-the-century artists. "The Golden Age of Fantasy" is a showing of book illustrations as fine art, donated by Captain Jo Bennett and Don and Kathy Schutcliffe.

The featured illustrators drew upon folklore and mythology primarily. Edmund Dulac (1882-1953) was influenced by Middle Eastern art and frequently used Indian and Persian motifs in his illustrations as well.

The images that Dulac presents us with appear to have very little depth, with a high emphasis on color. His figures are rounded and the illustrations are escapist in content.

Ten of Dulac's illustrations are from Leonard Rosenthal's "Kingdom of the Pearl," with quotes from the book printed under each illustration.

Kay Nielsen (1886-1957) has 17 illustrations in West Gallery, from the books "East of the Sun," "West of the Moon" and "Tales from the North."

Nielsen writes, "I was brought up in a classical view concerning art, but I remember I loved the Chinese drawings and carvings in my mother's room brought home from China by her father. And this love for the works of art from the East has followed me."

Each of his figures is elaborately costumed, which can be attributed to his love for the theater and Russian ballet. Nielsen's figures are often rigid and grotesque, yet at the same time beautiful, placed in dreamlike, metaphysical landscapes.

More emphasis is placed in pattern than in creating realistic images. Nielsen incorporates patterns and motifs such as brocade, paisley, and floral prints to add the beauty and color of his illustrations.

The third artist represented, Arthur Rackham (1867-1939), worked with transparent watercolors on completed ink drawings. His choices in colors sets the mood for each scene.

Illustrations from Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle" and J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan in Kensington

continued on p. 23

## Magician stands tall at U.C. I.D. card benefits college students

By KIM MILLS

**Junior Reporter**  
Standing on 10-foot-tall stilts, Tim Balster entertained students during the first day of classes outside of the University Center.

For a magician who has performed in a variety of places from McDonald's, to the Stay Out All Night Discotheque and United Carpets, to Lord and Taylor, Northern would seem like just another show.

However, according to Balster, "I really like doing illusions the best, but it really was a lot of fun working on campus."

Balster talked about his career. "I started out as a hobby when I was 10, but in high school I started making money doing magic. I went to a college for magic, which at one time was really accredited, called Chavez School of Magic."

"It was there that I learned the slight of hand tricks with golf balls, coins and even lit cigarettes."

Balster performs different types of acts from close-up magic, in which he makes objects appear out of thin air, to stage shows with comedy, live animals and audience participation.

During Balster's illusions, he makes his assistants disappear or cuts them into three pieces, and uses special effects such as fog and confetti cannons.

"I learned the dove act through the school of hard knocks," Balster joked, "which should be accredited."

"I tried college for a year and a half, but I decided I was better at magic than accounting. I've been a full-time magician since 1983."

Dave Bonsall, associate director of the University Center and campus activities, said there are tentative plans to bring Balster back next year.

Instead of one show, Balster would also perform at night.

Bonsall said, "I talked informally to the merchants that participated in the welcome week and they were all really impressed with Tim's performance. I think that he really added to the festivities."

By SHANA HUBBS

**Features Editor**  
If you are planning to travel abroad in the near future, an international I.D. card might be something to look into.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in New York City offers an international I.D. card for students which enables them to lower airfares, visit museums and theaters at reduced rates and tap into a toll-free, 24-hour travel assistance hotline.

Some countries offer extra incentives. In Ireland,

for example, students receive a 50 percent discount on transportation with the I.D. card.

CIEE started offering the card in 1971. It is the sole sponsor of these cards, but they are available on over 400 campuses in the United States through a foreign language department, a university bookstore or a student activities office. Northern does not offer this card.

Morgan added, "The card provides students with recognition overseas, which is nice."

The card costs \$10 and is valid for 16 months. In order to apply for a card you must have some type of verification that you are a student, such as, a copy of your grades, a receipt of paid tuition, or a letter from the university on letterhead and university seals.

Along with verification of classes CIEE will need one passport size photo. The card takes approximately 2-3 weeks to process.

working with the muppets creator Jim Henson, and Canga Associations, a company that makes heads for the full-bodied Muppets live shows.

Her work can be seen in such characters as McDonald's Grimace, Dumbo for Walt Disney, and the figures for the Walt Disney movie "The Great

Moose, wearing a hat, T-shirt, shorts, and tennis shoes, was designed by Carolyn Cambronne, a senior studying metal-smithing at Northern Michigan University.

Cambronne has also had previous experience

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# Guide advises Modern Girls on men

**"The Modern Girl's Guide to Everything"**  
Kaz Cooke  
Meadowbrook Press

By **REBECCA ENNIS**  
Editor in Chief

It was just after I joined the MAPHIA (Men Are Pin Heads in America) that this book, "The Modern Girl's Guide to Everything," came upon me. It was almost perfect.

The Guide stars Hermoine (pronounced "Her-moyn-ee") the Modern Girl and grants all us Modern Girls advice on everything from men (including romance, sex and love) to fashion and money. Hermoine is a cartoon character with a long pointed nose; thin, spiked hair; usually wearing shades and one very large, gaudy earring.

Her favorite drink is any flavor daiquiri, depending on the occasion. She deals with situations with the all-knowing, frequently intimidating, sometimes disgusted flair of a Modern Girl.

Kaz Cooke, a middle-aged married man, created Hermoine and the Modern Girl's Guide in an educated, "stepfatherly" effort to bring himself insight into the fears and weaknesses of young women in the late 1980s.

It is a book written, not only as a guide for Modern Girls, but a guide for men who have trouble relating to, and are trying to figure out this bizarre, but well-known species.

Cooke seems to be a knowledgeable source, since while reading the guide, it seemed to be forged from Hermoine's mind.

The monologue of the guide is illustrated by cartoon examples of what Hermoine means when she talks about Modern Boys. She insists that woman's rebellion, which began in the 1960s, squashed chivalry. She says, "The much-promised New Sensitive Man of the Eighties was almost extinct very soon after the species was identified."

Hermoine establishes a list of "Men to Steer Clear Of" very early in the guide. The list includes such all-time

favorites as barflies, all married men, men who don't like you going out with the girls, men who wear polyester shirts and menacing moustaches, men who blow their nose in the shower, junkies and fake feminists, among others, but you'll have to buy the book to know which ones for sure.

Hermoine tells Modern Girls how to choose a hairdresser, and what every Modern Girl needs in her wardrobe. The guide comes

complete with a fashion glossary to help translate the descriptions used for fashion in advertisements and magazines.

Men can benefit from the section on women who suffer from PMS. It may help them understand the biological monthly sickness and why sufferers do the things they do.

Hermoine offers her help in getting over a stomped, twisted and otherwise shattered heart. Friends come in handy to help us forget about

the slime. They help us build our self-confidence, no matter what he did to it.

The guide got a little boring in the section on culture. Even the 'toons leaned towards average.

"The Modern Girl's Guide to Everything" is an entertaining and informative short piece of semi-fiction for anyone who comes in contact with a Modern Girl. It was quickly passed around my apartment for everyone's sick sense of pleasure.

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# NMU faculty shows talent

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Staff Writer

In the year opener for Lee Hall Gallery, NMU Art and Design professors get to show off some of their work.

Michael Cinelli has four pieces in the show, all electronically imaged on a computer. Each piece contains eight panels, four rows of four across, that form one image when viewed at a distance. They are all good images, but seem to be lacking something.

Diane Kordich did a series of color photographs of details of cars. Of this series, "Cruise Car" stands out as the most interesting. The areas around

the photographed car are reflected off of a portion of the car's body, making the viewer do a double-take to figure out what exactly it is that he is looking at.

In one of Kordich's other photographic series, the image itself seems secondary to the way that it is presented. "In Memoriam 1989" shows six color images of the Vietnam Memorial mounted in the shape of a cross with an American Legion poppy below.

Bill Leete, as usual, presents the viewer with yet more furniture that looks like it could get up and walk away, perhaps attacking an

unsuspecting freshman along the way. "Animated Chair" and "Untitled Lamp" exhibit a high degree of craftsmanship mixed well with more than enough creativity.

My favorite pieces in the exhibit are four untitled works by John Hubbard, made of handmade paper and paint, among other miscellaneous objects. Very colorful and exotic-looking, they seemed just what my bland dorm-room walls needed until I grabbed the price list on my way out the door. I suppose some of life's little pleasures just aren't meant to be enjoyed by struggling college students.



A piece of art on exhibit in Lee Hall Gallery.

# 'Magic To Do' opens season

By **KELLY CROSS**  
Associate Features Editor

The 1989-90 season at Forest Roberts Theatre promises to be a huge success with this year's theater program, 'Magic to Do'. The program includes a Broadway musical, world premiere, smash comedy, guest artist production and the annual Christmas musical.

'Pippin', the musical that won four Tony awards, ran for 1,944 performances on Broadway and was later produced around the world, opens Oct. 4 and continues through Oct. 7.

The 1989 Forest Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting Award winner, 'The Devil and All His Works', follows Nov. 15-18. This show will be NMU's entry in the American

College Theatre Festival, a nationwide college competition.

Neil Simon's 11th consecutive Broadway hit, 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue', will run from Feb. 14-17. With two Tony awards, three seasons on Broadway, a one year tour of the country and a successful transformation into a Hollywood film, this play promises to be a success.

'The Madwoman of Chaillot', a comedy by Jean Giraudoux, wraps up the regular 'Magic to Do' season. It won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as best foreign play of the season in 1949. A professional actress will play the lead role in NMU's production.


'Scrooge', a musical based on the Dickens classic, will be

presented Dec. 7-10. Although it is not part of the regular season, it is an annual fundraiser for the First Nighter's Club. It is also the one time during the season that auditions are open to the community.

Saturday matinees and the elimination of the season coupon option are two major changes being made this year.

According to James A. Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, the Saturday matinee is being added for the four regular productions due to the virtual sellout status of the performances from the past two years. Curtain times for the matinees are at 1:30 pm and all proceeds will go to the First Nighters Club scholarship fund.

Continued on p. 23



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# French history filmed

By **Michelle Johnson**  
Senior Reporter

Hitler and the Nazis were threatening Europe, and Jean Renoir, a French film director, put out the propaganda film "La Marseillaise" to celebrate the rise of the Socialist Popular Front in France preceding World War II. That was over 50 years ago.

This Monday evening at 8:15 p.m., Paul Smart, director of a touring film/humanities project, will attempt to recapture the French Revolution by showing the film at the University Center lawn to celebrate the French Bicentennial.

The program will also include speeches by two of Northern's faculty: Prof. Rolande Graves, head of the foreign language department, and history Prof. Fred Stenkamp.

According to Wayne Francis, director of Lee Hall Gallery, they were chosen by Ruth Roebke-Berens, assistant to the president, because of their expertise in French history.

They will talk about the French Revolution and its effect on today's society, Francis said.

Northern was chosen to display the film because of its geographical location in Michigan in relation to the tour's route, Berens said.

"When you do something educational, you hope that you can spark interest," Francis said. He added that the focus behind this and other projects like it is "to bring as much culture to Northern as possible."

The project is being funded by the Michigan Council for the Humanities and Northern's Office of Academic Affairs.



This photo is a scene from the film that will be shown Monday, Sept. 4, depicting the French Revolution.

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# 60's soul, post-punk and funk make rhythm

**3 Capsule Record Reviews**  
By CECILE CLOUTIER  
Staff Writer

I can't vouch for everyone, but didn't summer just seem to race by? I sure don't have anything to show for it except some Pistons memorabilia, some unhappy hours watching the Tigers lose, some more books read, and, oh yeah, some new records that I liked a lot. I'll spare you the whole long list, but here's three I really enjoyed:

**De La Soul - "3 Feet High and Rising" (Tommy Boy Records)**

With its gently goofy world-view, inventive samples and beats and cryptic between-songs patter, this platter recalls the blend of great funk and total lunacy of the best of George Clinton's work with Funkadelic. They do sample from an old Funkadelic tune on the hit "Me, Myself & I," but there most of the direct comparisons end. They invoke Clinton more through their attitude of individualism than through musical forgery.

From bits and pieces of odd old records that are not usually heard in a rap context, (Johnny Cash, Steely Dan, etc.) they construct a solid and catchy rhythmic base. Over that base, MCs Truogoy and Posdunos expound on the serious concerns (drug abuse in "Say No Go") and smaller worries (personal hygiene in "Little Bit of Soap") of their world, in clever and intricate language.

"3 Feet High and Rising" is great because it combines a lot of youthful energy with just enough musical and lyrical sophistication to make the results truly listenable. Make time in your busy schedule to get an earful of this.

*Couch Flambeau* -

**"Ghostride" (It's Only A Record Records).**

All right, let's forget what I said about self-restraint and sophistication. The manic misfits of independent label post-punk rock are back to make your life just a little bit sillier. Lead guitarist/shriek virtuoso Jay Tiller drags along his partner in crime, bassist Neil Sokol, through this trip through two sides of hilarious chaos.

A song could start with a gentle acoustic guitar intro and then devolve into harsh experimental noise. Or Jay might dredge up a fake Middle-Eastern drone and chant non sequiturs like "I saw your mother at the dogshow/She was sitting in the front row" over it.

Or he might cough up something like the side-splitting "Scene Report; a breakneck thrash track that features Jay's patented gerbil-in-a Presto Hot Dog Maker vocals delivering his impression of young punkettes at a show:

*What did you tell him?*

*What did he say?*

*Did you tell him?*

*DID YOU TELL HIM?*

*WHY DID YOU TELL HIM????????!!!!????*

This LP may be a little more diffuse than their previous work. Here musical experimentation takes a little more priority over the hyperactive humor, but there are enough good bits here to make sure that even those new to the planet Flambeau can get the true picture, which is probably scrawled in crayon, with grubby fingerprints on it.

**Giant Sand - "The Love Songs" (Homestead Records)**

"Love Songs," what an ironic title for this, their

fourth LP. Songwriter/guitarist Howe Gelb dissects the often irrational pursuit of the opposite sex (in spite of one's better judgment) in the lyrics, and experiments with all the avant-garde musical tricks that he's learned since the last LP.

Songs might be leavened with a 60's soul beat here, or maybe some well-arranged synthesizers. Howe is a sharp and expressive guitar player who can take roots rock 'n' roll with a Dylan/Band/Neil Young flavor and lace it with unusual and interesting touches without sounding forced or pretentious.

This is a good talent to have,

right? People should recognize and honor skill in their everyday lives, right? Well, I know for a fact that the guy spends as much time peddling his fine LPs to apathetic (but supposedly "hip") independent record labels as he does making them with the band. But, he's kept the band going for a long time under great personal duress, he'll probably keep going, and believe me, your life could be the better for his efforts.

I've learned that sometimes records on big independent labels that are easy to find downstate can be a little hard to find up here in Marquette. So, for the sake of convenience to

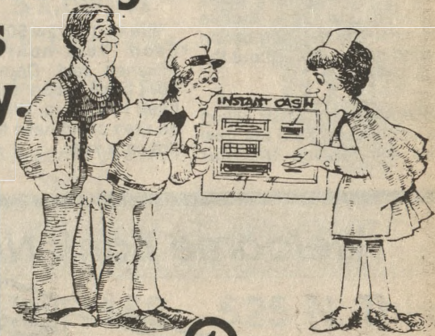
you readers, I've provided some addresses you can write to if you are interested in any or all of these records:

*Tommy Boy Records (De La Soul)*  
1747 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10128

*It's Only A Record Records (Couch Flambeau)*  
8640 Servite Dr.  
Milwaukee, WI 53223

*Homestead Records (Giant Sand)*  
c/o Dutch East India Trading  
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# Sleeping disorders helped

By **KELLY CROSS**  
Associate Features Editor

The ability to remain alert during a lecture or have enough concentration and brain power for an exam is imperative for a student trying to succeed in college.

For students with sleeping disorders, these common tasks can become impossible.

According to Jeanne Keiler, director of neurophysiology at Marquette General Hospital, there are 65 different kinds of sleeping disorders. But the most common types of insomnia suffered by college students are caused by irregular schedules and breathing disorders.

Insomniacs either can't fall asleep at night or wake up in the middle of the night or early morning and can't return to sleep. Two distinctive types of disorders include short-term

and long-term insomnia.

Short-term insomnia usually lasts over a period of several weeks and is associated with stress from work, family life or a short-term illness.

Many students have irregular schedules due to late-night studying, parties and a change in lifestyle in general. This can trigger short-term insomnia in many people.

Keiler suggests keeping a diary of sleep patterns to help discover the underlying reason behind sleeping problems. It can help a person develop "sleep hygiene," or a regular schedule of sleeping habits such as a regular bedtime and no daytime naps.

Long-term insomnia is often related to underlying medical problems or psychiatric conditions. This disorder lasts longer than

several weeks.

Breathing disorders are a common type of sleep problem that have long-term effects. Snoring and respiratory problems are some examples of this type of disorder. Many people can wake themselves up and seriously disturb their sleeping patterns due to this problem.

The sleep clinic at MGH can test for this type of disorder and many other sleep disorders caused by underlying medical problems.

Keiler does not suggest medication as a solution for sleeping problems "sleeping pills are only effective for about two weeks."

The body then builds up an immunity and they lose their effectiveness.

"Most physicians aren't prescribing sleep medications for long term problems," Keiler added.

# No grades, no parties

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**

Fraternities at Washington State University voluntarily have decided to stop having parties unless they keep their grades up.

WSU's Intrafraternity Council (IFC) voted 22-1 to adopt a "no grades, no parties" rule that, beginning in spring, 1990, any house whose cumulative grade-point average is below the average for all WSU male undergrads will not be allowed to hold parties.

A house would be banned from hosting parties for two weeks if its members' cumulative GPA is .05 point below the average for all male undergrads, and another two weeks for each additional .05

point it is below average.

"The IFC leadership wanted to send a message that kind of flew in the face of the stereotypical perception of Greeks, that all they're here for is to party," said WSU fraternities coordinator Jack Burns.

The IFC's Gary Downing said 14 of WSU's 25 fraternities would have been penalized last term if the rule had been in effect.

Greek averages often fall below other students' grades. In recent years, studies at the universities of Virginia and Alabama and at Indiana University have shown fraternity members' GPAs regularly run as much as 1.0 under those of independents.

# Blood bank chairs mobile

By **MARK LAMKINS**  
Managing Editor

The Blood Bank at Marquette General Hospital has purchased six new mobile donor chairs to be used during its blood drives throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Sue Wiljanen, MGH blood bank supervisor, said the new chairs will replace the four

older chairs used during the hospital's weekly blood drives that are needed to maintain the blood supply.

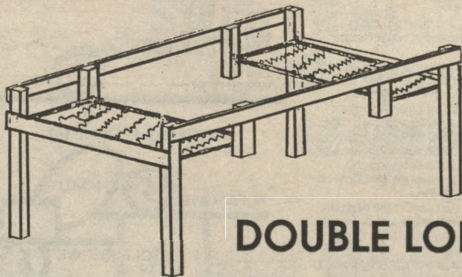
"We try to draw 50 donors on each four-hour drive," Wiljanen said. Depending on how often blood drives have been requested, Wiljanen said an area could have four to five drives a year.

According to Wiljanen, there are eight highly used locations for blood drives, including Laurium, Hancock, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Munising, Ishpeming, Newberry, and Manistique.

Donating blood is a "community responsibility," Wiljanen said. "The idea is to

continued on p. 23

## Welcome Back NMU Students



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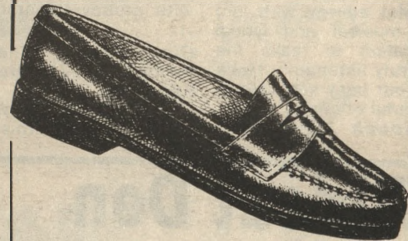


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# Fall fitness is fun

**NMU NEWS BUREAU**  
Preliminary testing will be held throughout mid-September for new participants in an individualized physical fitness program at NMU.

GetFit is a professionally supervised, adult fitness program beginning Sept. 25. It is coordinated by the Office of Exercise Physiology Laboratory Services, and pre-registration is required.

Included in the initial assessment are a resting ECG; body composition analysis; and tests of lung function,

muscular endurance and flexibility. Based on the results, a participant's exercise prescription is carried out within one-hour exercise sessions available three days a week at 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m. or noon.

The fee for new participants is \$130, which included the preliminary testing. Returnees pay \$65 for the activity sessions.

For more information, contact the Office of Exercise Physiology Laboratory Services, 201 PEIF Building, phone 227-2130.

# Art

continued from p. 17  
"Gardens" are featured in this show.

Rackham concentrates primarily on the figure, adding a lot of detail and realism to the soft, dreamlike characters he illustrates. However, with the

exception of some illustrations from "Rip Van Winkle," his backgrounds are plain, with some hint of the setting in the foreground.

The show also includes six books in showcases, featuring the works of Dulac and Rackham.

# Blood

continued from p. 22  
impress upon communities that each area has a moral responsibility. We all use it. We all need to keep the supply up."

To donate blood a person must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds, in reasonably good health, and have no active cold, allergy or sore throat, Wiljanen said.

After a person's sixty-sixth birthday, it is necessary to have permission from a physician to donate blood, she added.

Before a blood drive, the Blood Bank usually sends out posters to the area and notices to donors, Wiljanen said. She urges anyone planning to donate blood during a drive or at MGH to set up an appointment.

If someone is interested in becoming a donor or would like information on donating blood, call the Blood Bank at MGH.

# Theatre

continued from p. 19

The elimination of the season coupon option is due to the fact that so many shows sell out and season coupons cannot always be honored. According to Panowski, "It created problems and I've just decided we don't need the hassle."

Due to the elimination, season ticket holders must select specific dates throughout the season, although patrons may still exchange their tickets.

Season tickets may be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office between 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Prices for tickets range from adults, \$15; students, \$12; and NMU students, senior citizens and members of the armed forces, \$6. There is a 25 percent discount on "Scrooge" for season ticket holders only.

# Moose


continued from p. 17

entered the name Michi-Moose. Fry received a four day, all expense paid trip in the Upper Peninsula for her winning entry.

According to Mike Roche, executive vice president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, the costume represents the moose that have been reintroduced to the Upper Peninsula. Due to a declining natural population in the U.P., moose were lifted in from Canada.

Jack Krueger, executive director of UPTRA, said, "It's nice to have the moose back in Michigan." Krueger said that the name Michi-Moose was chosen because it provides a good name combination between Michigan and the moose.

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# Sports

All the best of Northern's sports

## Must-win situation awaits gridders in opener

Can young Wildcat defense stop North Dakota's big-play back Mickens, clutch receiver Poolman?

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT

Sports Editor

In a must-win situation, NMU's football team hosts North Dakota 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field in both teams' season opener.

It's a critical game for the Wildcats since they play on the road against defending national champion North Dakota State in their second game, and face Hillsdale College at home in their third.

If Northern hopes to make the NCAA-II playoffs, it will be nearly impossible to do so with anything less than an 8-2 season record.

With two of its three losses last season coming to playoff teams —

Hillsdale (10-7) and North Dakota State (55-21) — the Wildcats failed to earn a playoff berth with their 8-3 record.

North Dakota State, last year's NCAA-II champion, sported a 14-0 record in 1988. If that's not enough to encourage the Wildcats to win Saturday try this: North Dakota State's record is 120-12-2 at home over 26 seasons, including a 48-3-1 record in this decade. Needless to say, game one is a big one.

"It's an opportunity for us to defeat the teams that beat us last year," said Head Coach Herb Grenke on the opening three games, "and we play two of those teams at home."

The overall series is led by Northern, 3-1. In last season's opener, the Fighting Sioux shut out the Wildcats, 9-0, in Grand Forks. UND went on to post a 7-4 record last year (5-4 in the North Central Conference).

UND has 24 returning lettermen, including five starters on offense and eight on defense. Junior quarterback Todd Kovash will lead the Sioux offense. Last season he passed for 2,183 yards and 13 TDs to earn All-North Central Conference second-team honors.

Other key players include junior running back Omar Mickens, who rushed for 783 yards last year; and senior wide receiver Mark Poolman, who caught 44 passes for 676 yards and six touchdowns. The defense is led by junior linebacker Dean Witkowski, who enjoyed a fine sophomore season with 134 tackles.

Northern will counter UND's big-play combinations with a starting defensive alignment of four freshmen, three sophomores and only one senior.

Two NMU linebackers, however, gained post-season honors last year: Junior Mark Maddox was a Hansen's Gazette second team All-American selection, and Mike Wentland received the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Freshman of the Year award.

"They (UND) run some plays that are basic to any offense and some

plays that are basic to any defense," Grenke said. "They are really throwing the ball (well). They did not do that against us last year (though), so we'll have to be prepared for their passing game. Defensively, they're running Michigan State's stunt defense, so we have to prepare for that as well."

The 'Cats have 23 lettermen returning, 12 on offense and 11 on defense. Junior quarterback Jason Cornell completed 56 percent of his passes last season for 1,518 yards.

Junior tailback Ronnie McGee and sophomore Pat Modjeski form the Wildcat backfield tandem. Senior tackle Chuck Whelpley and junior tackle Ed Vopal anchor the offensive line.

Roger Thomas is 15-17 in three seasons as UND's mentor. His five-year collegiate career slate is 17-32.

"They are young like we are, starting just a couple of seniors," Thomas said about the Wildcats. "Offensively, we will stick to our same basic mix of run and pass. Our defense had a heck of a game last year against them. We caught them by surprise a little bit with some of the things we were doing defensively. (But) I'm sure there won't be any surprises this year."

Grenke is 43-19 in six years with NMU. Overall, Grenke is in his 16th year at Northern, having served as an assistant for nine seasons, including

the Wildcats' national championship season of 1975.

"Because we're a young team, especially on defense, we need to control the ball, but that's what we're usually good at," Grenke said about being successful this season. "Also, we have to gain field position both by ball control and the kicking game to keep our opponents down on their end of the field."



Associate Head Coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom and junior tackle Ed Vopal walk back to the huddle during a recent practice. (Mia Menzel photo)



Joe Hall  
Talkin' baseball

## Will Cinderella rule in races?

I'm happy to be here at NMU. Marquette is a charming city and the people up here are fantastic. There is, however, one thing about my hometown in suburban Detroit I miss: AM radio.

Back home, AM radio after 9 p.m. is a sports nut's dream. From Chicago, WGN (720) brings the Cubs and Bears to most of the Midwest with remarkable clarity. Cleveland's WWWE (1100) sends the Indians and Browns to listeners everywhere with its strong signal. You can listen to the great broadcaster Jack Buck and the St. Louis Cardinals over KMOX (1120).

Not only Midwest cities come through clear, but East Coast channels from New York City, Boston and Philadelphia send the fortunes of the Mets, Phillies, Red Sox, and Celtics to listeners outside the eastern seaboard. In my opinion, you haven't lived until you've heard Johnny Most broadcast a Celtics game the way only Most can.

Up here on Lake Superior's shores, I guess I'll have to get used to scoreboard updates on ESPN.

### Sportscasters

A sportscaster's job is to bring the game to his listeners as he sees it. He is supposed to make the fan feel like he is at the ballpark, watching the action in person. The best way to do that is to convey the excitement to the audience, letting the fan feel the tension of a 3-2 count with the bases loaded and a tie score in the ninth inning.

Of those I'm familiar with, there are five teams of broadcasters that make my All-Star team.

- 1.) Jack Buck and Mike Shannon (St. Louis Cardinals, KMOX); 2.) Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall (Cincinnati Reds, WLW 700); 3.) Harry Caray and Dewayne Staats (Chicago Cubs, WGN); 4.) Ernie Harwell and Paul Caray (Detroit Tigers, WJR 760); and 5.) Tom Cheeke and Jerry Halworth (Toronto Blue Jays, CHYR 730).

If you, the fan, have a favorite broadcast crew not on my team, let me know by writing to Joe Hall, care of The North Wind, in the lower level of Lee Hall.

### The Pete Rose situation

When I think of the Pete Rose situation, I think of something my mother once told me: "No one is perfect."

To me, the thought of leaving Pete Rose out of the Hall of Fame is pitiful. Who do the 450 sportswriters that do the voting think they are? Remember, there is only one person we all have to eventually answer to. Rose should not be expected to be Mister Clean to earn a trip to the Hall. His statistics speak for themselves.

No person on the face of this earth, dead or alive, has hit more major league  
continued on p. 29

## Moore brings new offense to job

By JOHN MUKAVITZ

Staff Writer

Jim Moore, who was named NMU's new volleyball head coach Aug. 1, will bring with him a new look to the lady Wildcat netters this season.

A "swing" offense, used by the 1992 Olympic team and a handful of colleges, will be incorporated by Moore this season. Developed by Bill Nevel, U.S. Olympic volleyball coach, colleague and friend of Moore's, the offense allows for more variation and ease of execution.

Moore will be filling a void created by the departure of Terrie Robbie, who left for a position at Central Michigan University.

The new offense is different from the traditional quick offense in that it designates two non-rotational serve receivers instead of the usual five. These receivers then have an option to swing a pass to the right or left setters, making for greater freedom in play.

The two positions are "key," according to Moore. One of the positions has already been filled by Jill Bishop, a junior of Richland, Mich. The other is still open, with five teammates in the running.

"The offense is an American style of play," said Moore, a native of Long Beach, Calif. "It is why we (USA)

have won two Olympic gold medals."

Moore came to Northern as a highly touted coach, including a 134-27 record and five years of high school experience. He has a Division-II California state championship title at the high school level.

"He's a young coach with a solid background and can help us challenge for a GLIAC championship," Athletic Director Rick Comley said. "I think he will bring a broadened recruiting base and is someone who has great experience."

"I really wanted to get into college coaching, but I wasn't going to take just any job," said the 31-year-old

Moore. "I found Comley incredibly supportive and someone I really wanted to work with."

Northern has been picked for sixth place in the GLIAC pre-season poll, but Moore remains confident about his team.

"I have a goal of making the NCAA-II playoffs," said Moore, but, "I have no idea what the rest of the conference is like so I can't make judgments."

The lady Wildcats will be hosting their first tournament of non-conference play, slated for Sept. 8-9 against North Dakota State, North Dakota and Oakland University.



New volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore (right) poses with senior captain Heather Knox at practice last week. (Mia Menzel photo)



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### APPLEBERRY'S TERM EXPIRING IN JANUARY

NMU President James Appleberry is not eligible for re-election to the NCAA President's Commission, according to a July 5th report issued by the NCAA News. His term will end January 1990, at the close of the NCAA Convention.

### FORMER NMU WRESTLER PINS SCHOOL WORK

Former NMU wrestler Joe Wypiszewski was named to the 1989 NCAA-II All-Academic team by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. Wypiszewski earned a 3.25 grade point average in electrical engineering at Nebraska-Omaha, where he competed at 177 pounds.

To qualify for the Division II all-academic team, a nominee must have a 3.00 grade-point average (4.00 scale), be in his second full year at his school, and be recommended by his academic adviser and coach.

### HEARD INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Former NMU sports information director Gil Heard was elected to the College Sports Information Directors of America Hall of Fame over the summer.

Heard, along with NBC Sports play-by-play announcer Dick Enberg — cited for outstanding contributions to college athletics — and four other SIDs, were honored during the CoSIDA Workshop July 1-6 in Washington, D.C.

Three of the five SIDs were inducted into the hall, increasing its membership to 98 sports information directors who have been honored for distinguished service to their profession, their institutions and the news media.

Heard, a member of NMU's sports Hall of Fame, retired in July 1988 after 23 years as SID. He also did radio play-by-play duties for NMU's football and basketball teams for 19 years.

### MINNESOTA RINK COACH SAYS NO TO PROS

Head Coach Doug Woog of the University of Minnesota hockey team told the Associated Press he turned down an offer — over the summer — to become an assistant coach for the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

"I like amateur athletics and the university setting," Woog said June 7 after meeting with North Stars officials. "There is more to life than the game, and I don't see any reason to leave the university."

The 45-year-old South St. Paul native, a 1966 graduate of Minnesota, has coached the Golden Gophers for four years and has a 137-48-4 record (.733). His teams won back-to-back Western Collegiate Hockey Association championships the past two seasons, and last year's team was runner-up in the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship.

## 1989 NMU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time +
Sept. 2	NORTH DAKOTA	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Sept. 9	North Dakota State	Fargo, N.D.	8:00
Sept. 16	*HILLSDALE	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Sept. 23	*WAYNE STATE	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Sept. 30	*Ferris State	Big Rapids, Mich.	1:30
Oct. 14	*Grand Valley State	Allendale, Mich.	1:30
Oct. 21	*SAGINAW VALLEY	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Oct. 28	WISCONSIN-STOUT	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Nov. 4	Central State (Ohio)	Wilberforce, Ohio	1:30
Nov. 11	St. Francis (Ill.)	Joliet, Ill.	2:00

\*Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Games  
+All times are Eastern

## GLIAC FOOTBALL COACHES' PRE-SEASON POLL

Place	School	First Place Votes	Points
1	Grand Valley State	3	22
2	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	1	21
3	Hillsdale College	2	20
4	Saginaw Valley State	0	13
5	Ferris State	0	8
6	Wayne State	0	6

# Pinar switches gears to PR

## Veteran radio man named sports information director

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Long-time Upper Peninsula radio broadcaster and media executive Jim Pinar was appointed NMU's sports information director on Aug. 18.

He succeeded Gil Heard, who retired one year ago following 23 years as NMU's SID. Tony Tollefson, interim SID since the retirement of Heard, reverted to his former status as assistant.

"Jim was picked from a strong field of candidates including serving SIDs and assistants from coast to coast," said Mike Clark, university director of communications. "The competition was very tough but, in the end, his strong media credentials, long association with our program, and bright, forceful personality made him a logical choice for the job."

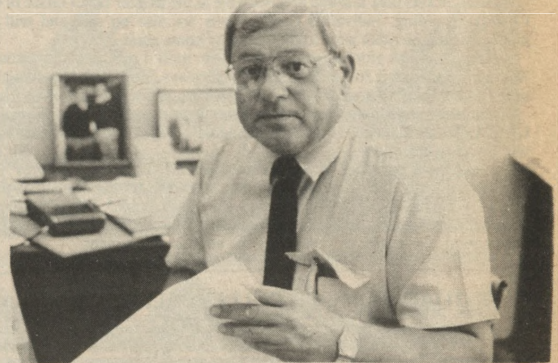
"I am proud to be a part of Northern Michigan University and especially its great athletic tradition," Pinar said. "I have big shoes to fill in replacing Gil Heard, but I am looking forward to the challenge. One of my goals will be to continue to work closely with all the media, as well as the NMU coaching staff."

After spending about 20 years in the radio business, with jobs ranging from a disc jockey to a general manager, why did Pinar change occupations and start over again?

"I looked at this as a career opportunity and that's really why I made the move," the Escanaba native said, adding that commercial radio was a lot of fun for him, but "I paid my dues."

In recent years Pinar has served as general manager of WDBC-AM, Escanaba; operations manager of WJPD-AM/FM Ishpeming, and sports director and sales representative at WGLQ-FM/WCHT-AM, Escanaba.

But despite bouncing around among the market, Pinar assures that he is steadfast.



Newly hired Sports Information Director Jim Pinar gets himself settled into his office at 607 Cohodas. (Mia Menzel photo)

"I had been a pretty stable person," he said. "I spent over 15 years at one station, expecting to stay there the rest of my life in management, but there were some ownership problems and the station was sold."

"There were also some other business ventures that didn't pan out the way they were planned. But I think I'm normally a pretty stable person. It just didn't work out that way the last couple of years. I don't anticipate making any moves down the road."

But will the computer-type desk work that the SID position often requires cramp the style of Pinar, who has been used to the free-lance world of commercial radio?

"I've been in enough positions to understand that every job is structured and obviously you have to do the things required of you first before you can go out and do the things you like to do," he says.

Known to Wildcat fans as the former play-by-play announcer for NMU football and basketball, Pinar,

after taking a year off, will return to the broadcast booth this year, at least for football, anyway.

"At the end of football season I'll sit down with my superiors and we will determine whether or not I will do basketball," he said. "It's all going to depend on if we can do both jobs."

Pinar graduated from Holy Name High School in his native Escanaba where he earned the Dennis McGinn Award as the top senior athlete scholar. After graduation from Northland College, Ashland, Wis., he taught and coached for four years at Gladstone High School and one year at Escanaba High School.

Pinar served eight years on the Gladstone school board, including two years as its president. He is president of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association, former U.P. representative on the Associated Press All State football and basketball panels and a charter member of the U.P. Sport Hall of Fame.

# Another diving coach for James

By REBECCA ENNIS  
Editor in Chief

Joe Segrest, a diver under NMU swim coach Anne James while she was a coach in California, has been named as NMU's freshest diving coach for the women's swimming team.

Segrest earned his bachelor's degree in kinesiology and athletic training from California State University at Hayward.

James said, "Joe has a great technical eye ... and he's a great motivator. His enthusiasm will be a plus to the program."

His previous coaching experience includes a stint as diving coach for the men's and women's team at San Ramon High School in California, assistant coach at two high schools in Pleasanton, Calif., and diving instructor for the city of Pleasanton.

Segrest, a native of Dallas, Texas, is the third diving coach Northern has had in three years.

"Unfortunately this is a graduate assistant position, and they are only here for one or two years. This year I

think it's great. Dale Schultz (former diving coach) went to Division I and what we had last year didn't work out."

James coached Segrest when he was a student and on the men's swimming team at Calif.-Hayward. When he graduated, his coach told him to take any opportunity to coach with James.

"The facility here really impressed me, but my diving coach told me that wherever I went, if I ever got a chance to coach with Anne, to take it," Segrest said.

He added, "I love the students here and I love the U.P. I'm looking forward to the next two years. I look forward to a champion season for the divers and the swimmers."

# James signs three recruits

Swimming and diving Head Coach Anne James announced in a July 24 news release the signing of three student-athletes to attend NMU this fall.

Two of the three new aquacats will add to an ethnic mixture of swimmers. The team also features junior Anneli Hagglund of Storvreta, Sweden, and sophomore May Tan of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The three new signees are:  
\*Jill Harrison, who hails from Huddersfield, England, was the 1988 English champion for her age group in the 200-meter breaststroke. She

has the capability, according to James, to compete in several events

\*China native Shao Hong, who will also compete in the breaststroke events. She has competed at the national championships and the Asia Games.

\*Green Bay, Wis., native Rache Skogg, who has been competing with the Green Bay YWCA as a diver and was a finalist at the nationals. She is a 1989 graduate of Green Bay West High School.

"The three will help fill out our squad and will give us some depth," James said.



## Football season tickets on sale now at Cohodas

Season tickets are now on sale for the 1989 NMU football season. The Wildcats' opening game is this Saturday against North Dakota, with the kick-off slated for 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Season tickets cost \$20 and are available at the cashier ticket office in the Cohodas Building. Individual game tickets are also on sale and will be available each Monday prior to the Saturday home game.

Tickets may be purchased from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Fridays. Tickets also are available at the game. Reserve seats cost \$5, and general admission is \$2.

Northern has five home games this season. In addition to the opener against UND, Hillsdale College, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley and Wisconsin-Stout will travel to Marquette.

The athletic department is also bringing back the "Bleacher Creatures" this year. This organization is a student fan club and all NMU students are eligible to join. Membership fee is \$5 and includes a T-shirt, poster, special seating at all home games, plus a chance to win various gift certificates and prizes. More information is available by contacting the athletic department.

### Quotable quotes

Terry Boers, Chicago Sun Times columnist, on the honorary degree bestowed on heavyweight champion Mike Tyson by Central State (Ohio) University: "Tyson is probably the first man in history to receive a degree in human letters without knowing them all."

Buddy Ryan, Philadelphia Eagles head coach, on the performance of former Detroit Lion Paul Butcher in training camp: "The guy threw up three or four times running sprints. I should have known better than to try somebody from Detroit. They're satisfied with 8-8 there."

Dr. Jamie Astaphan, Canadian Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson's doctor: "You don't go from 10.17 seconds to 9.83 on Petro-Canada unleaded gas." (Johnson was stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal for testing positive for steroids.)

### GLIAC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL COACHES PRE-SEASON POLL

Place	School	First	
		Place	Points
1	Ferris State	4	53
2	Oakland University	4	52
3	Wayne State		42
4	Grand Valley State		31
5	Michigan Tech		27
6	NORTHERN MICHIGAN		26
7	Lake Superior State		25
8	Hillsdale College		19
9	Saginaw Valley State		9

# WBKX

**General Interest Meeting**  
**Thursday, August 31 at 5:30 p.m.**  
**JXJ 238**

All returning staff members and those who want to become involved with student radio must attend

**WBKX will resume broadcasting on Sunday, September 3 at 8:00 a.m.**  
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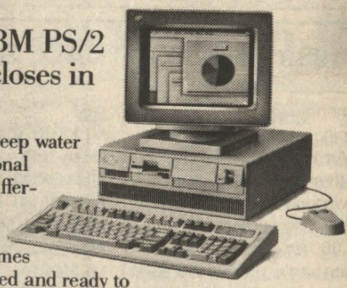
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# Coaches happy for new ice mentor Gare

## Former player promoted from graduate assistant

By **JOE HALL**  
Staff Writer

The first step in what may be a long career in coaching has been taken by NMU graduate Morey Gare.

On Aug. 18, NMU Athletic Director and hockey Head Coach Rick Comley announced the promotion of Gare to a full-time assistant hockey coach. Gare, who has worked as a graduate assistant since 1987, hopes this is the beginning of a long-term affiliation with NMU hockey.

"My goal is to be a head coach someday," said Gare. "Everyone likes to be the boss. Maybe down the road, I'll have the chance to move up."

For now, Gare is happy to be the second assistant coach, behind eight-year assistant Walt Kyle.

"I am happy working for Comley," he said. "This team is like a family."

Gare will continue to work with the players on off-season conditioning and will assist in recruiting.

Kyle couldn't have been happier for Gare. "Morey is a big part of the program," said the elated assistant from Waterloo, Iowa. "The players relate to him well. He is the best man for the job, no doubt about it. He is a part of the NMU hockey family."

Gare, a native of Nelson, British Columbia, replaced Rick Kozuback, who held the position for several months before resigning to return to work with a family business.

Gare was a four-year letter-winner

in hockey ('82-85) at NMU, including serving as a captain for three seasons. During his Wildcat career he appeared in 136 games, scoring 32 goals and 38 assists for 70 points.

After playing for the Green and Gold, he played briefly in the International Hockey League with the Kalamazoo Red Wings, before returning to Northern in 1987 to complete work on his bachelor's degree in physical education. During that time he was a student assistant coach and later a graduate assistant.

"I am very happy for Morey," said Comley of the hiring. "He brings with him a good work ethic and will be one of the best assistant coaches we have ever had."



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Ken Wasko

## How tennis turned into bass

From the way I was hitting my slice and spin serves, Pat Morrissey must have thought I was a pretty decent tennis player, but I had him fooled. I was alone; he had been playing with a buddy and when they finished he came over to see if I would play a set with him.

I agreed, of course. Little did I know I was in for a walloping hour of brutal tennis. It was the brutality that comes when you have let your game sink into the gutter for several weeks, and mine had been there for quite some time. But no excuses. He was good, and I wasn't.

As we were between sets, Pat asked me if I'd ever done any hunting or fishing in the Marquette area. I hadn't, but I told him I loved the outdoors and was practically raised with a fishing rod in hand, so he decided to initiate me with fishing for some Yooper smallmouth bass.

I lost at tennis, but I felt great. Not only had I met a decent tennis player, but also someone who enjoyed the outdoors as much as I did. We were slowly becoming friends, and that was like frosting on the cake.

A day later the canoe was in the truck, and in a blaze we were headed through the back country in hot pursuit of some hearty smallmouths.

As we slid the canoe into the lake's pristine water, I observed the beauty of the thick, green woods filled with pines and broadleaf trees and the immense slabs of granite which edged into the water, only to disappear and then surface again like miniature islands in an endless sea of beauty. The air was filled with the smell of cedar trees, and Pat told me he'd seen a bald eagle nesting around the lake the year before.

Amid all this splendor, the fish were rising across the surface as far as we could see, and we caught them effortlessly as a child might catch a jar of fireflies on a warm summer night.

The smallmouths fought hard and would dance across the surface of the water when hooked, then dive deep and come shooting straight out of the water like a dolphin diving through three rings at a sea show. I had one of the thick times so far in my life, and I'll never forget it. I'm sure many more memorable days are on my life's agenda.

Dear Yoopers, it may be hard to realize, but there is a rainbow that stretches from St. Ignace to Copper Harbor, and you are sitting on the pot of gold.

I'm glad I met Pat, and I'm also happy that I chose to come to NMU. The U.P. has hardly been touched by the industrialized presence of man. The raw beauty is immense, and there is no need for more billboards and fast-food restaurants.

So please, leave it as it is. It's already the way it should be: perfect.

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3. Ham & Cheese Ham, onions, pickles, tomatoes, lettuce, choice of cheese and dressing.	\$2.75	\$2.30
4. Beef & Cheese Roast beef, mushrooms, onions, choice of cheese and dressing.	\$2.75	\$2.30
5. Pizza Sub Hard and cotto salami, mushrooms, onions, mozzarella cheese and pizza sauce.	\$2.75	\$2.30
6. Turkey Sub Turkey, onions, tomatoes, pickles, lettuce, choice of cheese and dressing.	\$2.75	\$2.30
7. Pastrami Sub Pastrami, onions, peppers, tomatoes, swiss or cream cheese and creamy horseradish.	\$2.75	\$2.30
8. Pastrami Supreme Pastrami, turkey, mushrooms, onions, swiss cheese and creamy horseradish.	\$2.75	\$2.30
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### REGARDING CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The 1989-90 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus addresses, home, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the **STUDENT DATA CARD** you filled out at registration.

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

**TELEPHONE SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT  
LOBBY, HUNT/VAN ANTWERP HALLS**

**by 5 p.m. September 15, 1989.**

If you have any questions, please call EXT. 1827.

The following form is for your convenience. Fill out & return.

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check one.

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SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



# Will Cinderella rule in races?

**continued from p. 24**  
 base hits (4,256) than Pete Rose. Gambling and egoism have nothing to do with a man's ability to play. Rose played 24 seasons, encompassing 3,562 games. The National League star won three batting titles and was the league's MVP in 1973. These stats alone should reserve a spot in Cooperstown.

Remember also that if Rose is indeed a compulsive gambler, and is kept out of the Hall, then the sportswriters have deleted a great star because he has a disease. Compulsive gambling is a disease! Would the sportswriters keep someone out of the Hall if a player had asthma or diabetes? I think not.

These are some things the sportswriters should consider before they vote on a Rose nomination in 1992, the first year of his eligibility.

Pete Rose deserves to be in the Hall of Fame. However, I believe that Commissioner Bart Giamatti's decision to ban Rose for life is appropriate because he apparently did break the rules, since he did accept the punishment. But let's leave it at that.

### Cinderellas in Pennant Races

Will Cinderella's party last past midnight? There is a Cinderella in contention for each of the division titles. Experts continue laughing at them, but who'll have the last laugh?

In the American League Least—oops, I mean East—the Baltimore Orioles lead the same division in

which they finished last in 1988. The O's have captured the hearts of the baseball world, turning last season's 54-107 finish into a run for the title. Young pitchers Gregg Olson, Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Dave Johnson have to keep up their magic and let the Ripken boys take care of the offense. Toronto is the best team in the division, but there is something wrong in the clubhouse that keeps holding them back. The Red Sox have an outside shot at repeating, but after that, forget it. It's a shame the Brewers peaked too soon.

The Oakland A's and the California Angels have been challenged by the Kansas City Royals for the last month of the season. Look for the Royals to win a few 9-7 and 11-8 games because their pitching, beyond Bret Saberhagen, is suspect. The Angels are the Cinderella of this division. Picked to finish fifth, the Angels have ridden the arms of Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley and Kirk McCaskill to contend with the A's. The A's have the best team in baseball, but I like Cinderella in the West.

In the National League East, the four-team log-jam will soon be reduced to three. The league has finally figured out Expo pitching. Sorry, Montreal, *Les Expos* will fade away shortly.

The team that has snuck up on the entire baseball world has been the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs, loved nationwide because of their presence on WGN-TV, have not won a World

Series since 1908. They have a blend of youth and veterans that score just enough runs to win. They are, however, the streakiest team in baseball. They had two seven-game losing streaks this summer, most of the time at home. But they also go on stretches where they can do no wrong. It will all depend on how these Cinderella Cubs play the final week of September.

Whitey Herzog's St. Louis Cardinals have quietly moved into conten-

tion. The Cards are a little short on hitting, however. This is a team that is more likely to win 2-1 rather than 11-9. That will catch up with them during the stretch drive.

The New York Mets have been decimated by injuries to the pitching staff, with Dwight Gooden being the prime example. They have a clubhouse problem or two threatening their bid to repeat, however. They are probably more talented than the

Cubs, but don't stop Cinderella while she's on a roll!

In the National League West, the San Francisco Giants should cruise right to the title. They have a majority of their remaining schedule at Candlestick Park, and the Daily Double of Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell will eat it up. Throw in some decent pitching and the Giants will prevail. Houston and San Diego both blew their chances earlier in the season.

## THE MELODY SCHOOL OF MUSIC FALL SEMESTER 1989 226-7938

**REGISTRATION:** Registration for private instruction, ensembles and classes will be available now through September 4th between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at The Melody Shop and School of Music. Come to 1500 W. Washington in the Eastwood Lanes Building or call 226-7938.

**TUITION:**

Registration fee	.....	<b>'10.00</b>
Private Instruction	.....	<b>'7.00/lesson</b>
Ensembles	.....	<b>'4.00/session</b>
Class	.....	<b>'75.00/sem. (15 weeks)</b>
Beginning/Intermediate Strings	.....	<b>'130.50/sem. (14.5 weeks)</b>

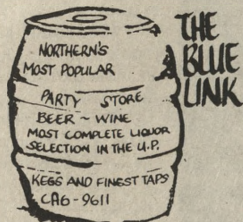
### COURSE SCHEDULE

Course Type	Course Title	No. of Weeks	Meeting Times
<b>PRIVATE INSTRUCTION:</b>	Violin Guitar Piano	Monthly	TBA
	Viola Elect. Bass Organ	Monthly	TBA
	Cello Banjo Voice	Monthly	TBA
	Bass Percussion Woodwinds	Monthly	TBA
<b>ENSEMBLE:</b>	Rock	Monthly	TBA
	Jazz	Monthly	TBA
	Classical	Monthly	TBA
	Cadet Orchestra	Monthly	Sat. 10-11 a.m.
<b>CLASS:</b>	Beginning Strings	14.5	3:10-4 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5:10-6 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
	Intermediate Strings	14.5	4:10-5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs
	Adult Strings	15	7:10-8 p.m. Tuesday
	Beginning Guitar (Adult)	15	8:10-9 p.m. Tuesday
	Pre-School Music	15	11-11:50 a.m. M.T.W.Th, or F 1-1:50 p.m. M.T.W.Th, or F
	Recording Technique	14	6:10-7 p.m. Thursday
	Music History	14	8-8:50 p.m. Thursday
	Music Theory I	15	6-6:50 p.m. Wednesday
	Music Theory II	15	7-7:15 p.m. Wednesday
	Organ, Play for Fun (Adult)	15	7-7:50 p.m. Wednesday

TBA — To Be Arranged

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# Grenke anticipates winning record

By KEN WASKO  
Senior Reporter

Will this year's young Wildcat football team be plagued with losses and ridicule due to the absence of 18 seniors?

Head Coach Herb Grenke, whose record is 43-19 after six seasons, says it's the last thing he expects.

"The team is young, but our morale is exceptional, and there has been a great response from all the players.

"One of the tests of the enthusiasm level of a team is how it reacts to the regimen of early camp. They're up at 6 a.m. and they're over here (practicing) until 10 in the evening. They're going all the time, and that's a real challenging situation for them. And they've responded positively."

Fans should be most impressed this year with receivers John Redders, D.J. Rein, Eric Stokes, and quarterback Jason Cornell.

"The most experienced part of our team are the receivers," Grenke said. "Jason is a young quarterback, but he's thrown the ball exceptionally well. Also, tight end Keith Gering has experience. So does Charlie Nickel, who's much stronger this year and has a chance to be an excellent player."

Although the Wildcats don't boast the strong line of running backs this year as they did the past few years, Grenke is confident that Ronnie McGee, Pat Modjeski, Tony Tibbetts, Marc Shelby and Eric Mason can handle the job.

"We probably have more depth there than we've had in the past. They're all quality players."

Grenke is also satisfied with how the younger players have been competing with one another for starting positions on the team.

"One of the things I have been most pleased with is how the young people are really trying to get a position. They're not just sitting back and saying, 'Well, there's another guy ahead of me who has more experience, and he's going to play.' They're all in there fighting for a chance."

Who will be the rookies to come off the bench this year? Grenke said it could be anyone.

"We have a good freshman class, but I'm not sure how much they'll play. In the offensive line, Steve Princinsky is showing promise as a center; in the backfield, I think Jason Gilbert at fullback shows signs of playing; in the defensive line, Mike Maly has shown that he can compete at this level.

"Throughout our practices we've had a couple of injuries in the defensive line, so there's probably some other people who will be playing."

Grenke said the injuries were not serious, and none of the injured starters would miss much playing time.

"There are a couple of young coaches this year who are really doing a good job. We practice hard, but we don't do anything that could cause potential injury."

If there is any glitch in the Wildcat fighting machine, it could be in the defense. "Our defense is very young. Mike Nichols is injured, so that leaves Bob Arend as the only experienced lineman."

Grenke believes they can overcome the problem, however, and end the season with a winning record.

"I feel very good about this team, very good," he said. "It doesn't have

the experience, so we've worked hard to improve every phase of our game.

"We all have many long-range goals, but our main goal is to prepare to win this first game. It's the only thing we're concentrating on. You achieve your long-range goals by focusing, concentrating and intensifying your efforts on the performance of your short-range goals. That's what we're trying to do."

Grenke anticipates that this season will be a "very interesting and challenging one."

"The first three teams we play defeated us last year, but they're all in

the same situation as we are. They all have very young teams like we do. Most have lost some key players, so it will be a challenge. It's an advantage that our team, as a young team, is better coached and better prepared. They're going to perform well."

In the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Grenke thinks Hillsdale College and Grand Valley State could be tough this year. Non-conference opponents to watch out for will be North Dakota State, the defending national champion that won all 14 of its games last season, and Central State of Ohio.

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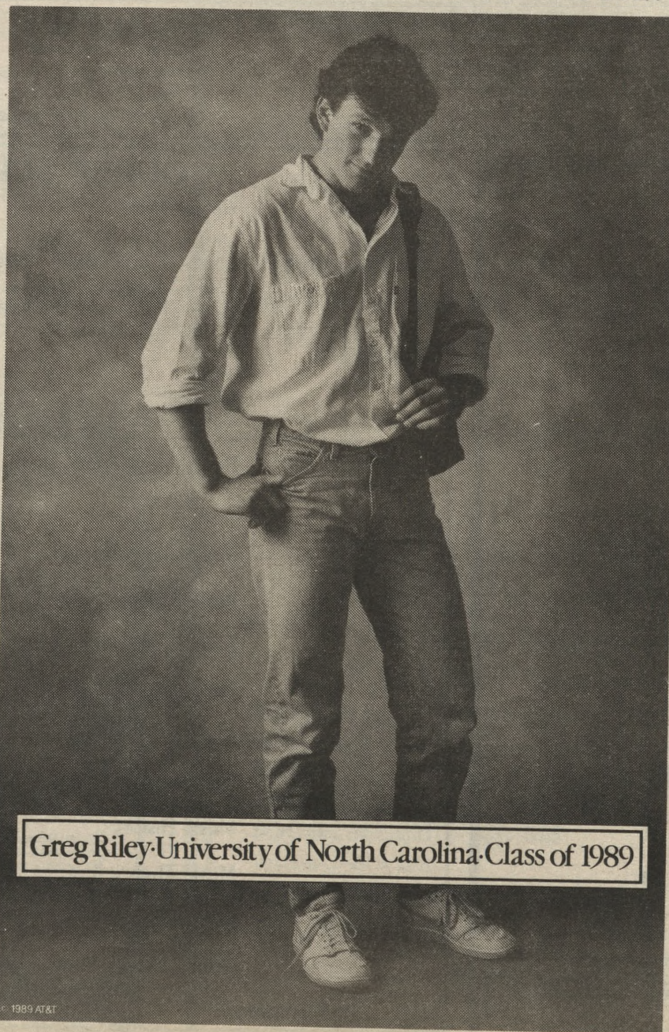
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# What's Happening

This section, "What's Happening," is provided by the North Wind free of charge for organizations to publicize upcoming events on and around campus.

An example of some past organizations and clubs that have utilized this section are Catholic Campus Ministries, Student Supportive Services, Student Activities Office, Greek organizations and The

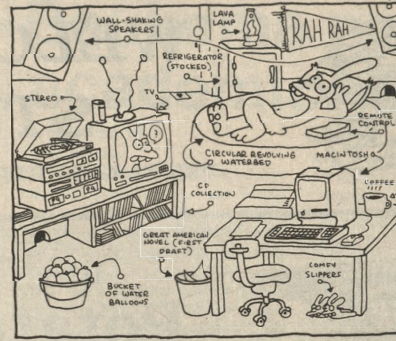
Women's Center in Marquette. Theater auditions, sports events, and academic deadlines have also appeared.

The deadline for this section is Tuesday at noon, for the upcoming issue. If any organizations are interested in publicizing in this section, call 227-2545 or come down to the North Wind in the basement of Lee Hall.

## Don H. Bortum University Center Northern Michigan University

Building	Open	Close
Sunday-Thursday	7 a.m.	11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday	7 a.m.	Midnight
<b>Bookstore</b>		
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed	Closed
*Closed Labor Day		
<b>Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe</b>		
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.	5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed	Closed
<b>Wildcat Den</b>		
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.	9 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	Closed	Closed
Sunday	4:30 p.m.	8 p.m.
*Closed Sept. 3 and Labor Day		
<b>Bowling Lanes and Billiards Area</b>		
Monday-Thursday	9 a.m.	11 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.	Midnight
Saturday	1 p.m.	Midnight
Sunday	1 p.m.	11 p.m.
<b>Art Students League Gallery 236</b>		
Monday-Friday	11 a.m.	5 p.m.

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# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$100 - \$500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Joe or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

## CAR POOLING

Riders wanted for weekly trips made to Detroit area.

Leaving early a.m. Monday and returning Thursday p.m. Call 228-4355.

## HELP WANTED

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

## MISC. FOR SALE

Compact discs for sale: Mozart and

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Lisa Mae: Put down that mop and pail! We've done enough cleaning to last the entire year. Good luck this semester. Listen - THE TRAIN IS COMING! -Roomsie

To those faithful Mountaineers: Keep those doorways open and carry on the spirit! Don't forget the song - "M-I-S-T-Y-M-O-U-N-T-AIN!" -Heather

Mario, Good luck in try-outs and remember there isn't anyone better than us! -Kick Ball Change Bien venue, xxxx Denise!

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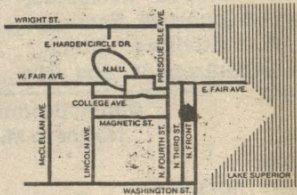


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