

THE

# NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
UNIVERSITY

AUG 29 1991

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

August 29, 1991/Vol. 37, No. 15

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



## The Finished Dome!

The Sports Training Complex was finally completed on August 23. Construction crews are currently fine tuning the inside. See story p. 6 (Andy Gregg photo)

## New president ready for challenges

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate News Editor

Northern Michigan University's new interim president, Dr. William E. Vandament, 59, of Long Beach, Calif., does not plan to stand idly by during his one year in office.

With years of experience across the country as director of budget and resources planning and vice president for finance and planning at Ohio State University, senior vice president for administration at New York University, director of institutional research and assistant vice president of planning/institutional research at the State University of New York at Binghamton, Vandament has come prepared to meet the problems of NMU with a positive attitude and fresh ideas.

Vandament, who will serve as president until July 1, 1992, while the board of control continues its search for a permanent president, was officially named on June 19 and assumed his duties on July 1.

Confronting the president when he assumed office July 1 was a budget deficit of \$2.3 million. He has developed a three-part plan to address the deficit.

First, the university's base budgets will be reduced by \$1.3 million, or 2.5 percent. Then the 9.5 percent tuition increase will generate \$1.19

million, and the university will increase financial aid expenditures by \$190,000 or almost 10 percent over the existing amount. So, the university will limit its expenditure increase to only 5 percent over last year's level through budget cuts. Vandament and Vice President for Finance Michael Roy are now reviewing reductions proposed by the members of the President's Council for their areas.

"What I blame for our tuition problem and budget cutting problem is a poor economy," Vandament said. "In other parts of the country things are even worse."

The president also has a list of five priorities, besides the fiscal difficulties, that he is going to address this upcoming year.

First, the problem of bureaucracy at Northern is being addressed. This was made the No. 1 priority during the Strategic Planning Conference last February and is being worked on by the Budget and Planning Committee. A consulting team is slated to come in and lend help to that project.

In the meantime, Vandament wants to examine the university's personnel policies to see if the number of signatures (approvals) required for filling positions can be decreased.

He wants to streamline the activities so that "people closer to the action are making the decision." The president also said that this reducing of

bureaucracy is being done with the students in mind.

"Much of this will be student oriented—the reducing bureaucracy," Vandament said. "We'll be analyzing what I've heard referred to as the 'Northern shuffle.' Part of the study is to see whether there is anything we can do to reduce the length of the 'Cohodas shuffle'."

A second goal is to strengthen the strategic planning activities through linking budgeting and planning processes. Vandament, although supportive of strategic planning, knows that money has to be set aside for this undertaking.

"The major problem with most plans after a course of action has been identified," Vandament said, "is finding the financial support to carry them out. If a plan has merit then one has to determine how much it's going to cost to enter into it, and then one is going to have to make a plan to set aside the money that's necessary to support it."

Universities typically will develop plans to do a lot of good things when they get the money," he said with a laugh. "Then year after year goes by and they never get the money."

He said that since the university cannot expect any great infusion of money, it must look inside itself and find ways to save money in some

## University costs blamed for hikes

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Managing Editor

To help offset rising university costs, the NMU Board of Control approved increases this summer in the areas of tuition and room and board.

According to Michael Roy, interim vice president for Finance and Administration, the tuition increase of 9.43 percent was needed based on the assumption of a 4 percent state appropriation, to support the overall university budget.

With the increase, NMU still rates among the lowest in tuition rates among Michigan's 15 public universities, Roy said.

The tuition increase is part of a plan to help the university meet an expected \$2.3 million budget deficit.

From the 16 percent tuition increase, \$190,000 will be given to the Financial Aid office to help needy students, said Robert Pecotte, Financial Aid director.

"We are extremely pleased the university has been willing to commit the money to the Financial Aid office," Pecotte said.

According to Pecotte, this is the first time this has been done in five or six years compared to the past when NMU used to be ranked first in university allocated money, but has since dropped to sixth or seventh.

"This is a positive move," Pecotte added.

An increase of 5.5 percent in room and board rates was needed to help battle inflationary factors, food costs, the minimum wage raise and utility increases, such as the 35 percent hike for water and sewage.

Reese said changes in student enrollment coupled with a change in NMU's traditional student age resulted in a decrease of students in the dorms.

"There are fewer students to share the burden," Reese said.

"We think that we did well at a 5.5 percent increase compared to other

continued on p. 13

## NMU fund questioned

By MARK JOHNSON

Junior Reporter

Former Northern Michigan University President James Appleberry recently came under media fire when he left his position. The Mining Journal and the University's newsshow "Northern Notebook" reported that Appleberry took with him several items purchased with a discretionary fund.

Among the items, which came to a total of \$26,000 plus, were two television sets, a VCR, four computers, a FAX machine, a set of dishes, a silver service set and a leather chair.

The items in question were purchased through an annual discretionary fund of \$12,000. This fund comes from profit from University investment funds that are not appropriated by the state, but are

continued on p. 12

### inside:

**Dome Photo Spread:** Get a sneak preview of the inside of the Sports Training Complex with the North Wind's exclusive photo spread. See photos page 6.

**New Column:** The column of Dr. Thomas Schacht from the NMU Health Center debuts today. See the column on page 15.

**Football Wildcats:** The team is a week away from the 1991 season, one they hope will erase the memories of 1990. See story page 22.

# Longyear, Pierce halls, to be demolished

By MARK JOHNSON  
Junior Reporter

Two of the oldest buildings on Northern Michigan University's campus, are slated for demolition following recent unsuccessful attempts to raise funds for their restoration.

Longyear Hall, the university's oldest building, and the adjoining Pierce Hall, will soon be destroyed pending approval of the Board of Control. The Longyear building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980.

Longyear was built from Lake Superior sandstone in 1900. The building was named in honor of John M. Longyear on the land he donated as a nucleus for a campus for the Northern State Normal School, established by the Legislature in 1899. John Longyear, a leading businessman and entrepreneur with interest in the United States and abroad, also provided furnishings and equipment for the building. The building was designed by Demetrius F. Charlton, a prominent Marquette architect. It burned in 1905 and was rebuilt in 1907 using most of the original exterior walls. Well known Michigan architect Ernest M. Arnold redesigned the structure after the fire.

Pierce Hall is a brick structure built in 1925. It housed the John D. Pierce Laboratory School during most of its functional years. The building was named after the state's first superintendent of public instruction, and housed grades K-12. The high school closed in 1961 and the elementary school in 1971, in line with state policy to close similar schools on other public campuses. In

later years several academic departments had offices and classrooms in the facility.

In a recent report to the board, Michael J. Roy, interim vice president for finance and administration, said that the university is concerned about the liability of the rapidly deteriorating buildings. Longyear has been closed since 1975, Pierce since 1982.

Roy told board members that work is going forward on a demolition plan to be presented at their October meeting in Marquette. He estimates that it will cost approximately \$400,000 to raze the buildings. Roy showed the board photos of the interior in an advanced stage of deterioration including buckled floors, fallen plaster, and the effects of neglect and vandalism.

NMU has requested in the neighborhood of \$7 million this year from the state for renovation of the buildings—\$3.1 million for the Longyear building and \$3.8 million for Pierce—but given Gov. Engler's track record, officials feel it is unlikely that the funding will be approved.

An extensive fund raising campaign to renovate Longyear was begun in 1984. According to Bruce Anderson, vice president for University Advancement, \$281,000 has been pledged—including \$80,000 from the Longyear descendants.

"Adequate private funding to renovate Longyear just hasn't been forthcoming, in spite of our best efforts," Anderson said. "We've also tried to interest alumni, but we've come to realize that at least half of them have never had a class in the building, and they don't have the nostalgia for it."

He said that efforts were unsuccessful in gaining federal or state grants to support the renovation.

The Longyear project was closed in 1975 at the completion of the Sam M. Cochran Administrative Center. According to an architectural and engineering study done by the Michigan Bureau of Facilities done in the same year, "Longyear has outlived its usefulness and should be razed."

Nine years later (1984), the university hired consulting engineers to inspect it and determine if renovation was feasible. The engineers found "the structural integrity of the east and south walls not reliable." A major structural weakness is the eight-inch rubble and mortar wall behind


the stone veneer which crumbles at the touch. The University funded repairs came to an abrupt halt when loose stones on the south facade collapsed.

Four years after that (1988), they found that the deterioration accelerated due to freezing and thawing of the outside veneer walls, which are "in eminent danger of collapse." A protective fencing was put around the exposed sides of the building, little to nothing has been done since.

If the go-ahead is given and Longyear is razed, a Historical marker within a small park-like setting will be considered to memorialize the building.

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
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The board acts as publisher of the *North Wind* by overseeing the budget among other duties. It has a student majority and meets twice a month. Call 227-2545 or stop in at the *North Wind* in the Lee Hall basement for more information.

*First Impressions invites all students to an open reception to meet and welcome President William E. Vandament and his wife Margery on Wednesday, September 4, 1991. The event runs from 4-5 p.m. and takes place in the Charcoal Room of the University Center.*

# News Briefs

## International

### Gorbachev threatens to quit:

Just a week after he was held prisoner by coup leaders, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced Tuesday that unless the U.S.S.R.'s splintering republics adhere to at least an economic and military union, he would quit as president of the Soviet Union. The former Nobel Prize Peace winner said that Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some sort of unity among the republics. If this is impossible, he said, he would present the question to parliament "and leave." Thus far, seven Soviet republics have seceded, and in new developments Tuesday, the 12-nation European community formally recognized the independence of Baltic republics Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia. U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Robert Straus, hinted that President Bush may extend diplomatic recognition to the Baltic republics as soon as Friday.

### Yugoslavs bomb Croatian town:

Fighting in Yugoslavia grew more intense Monday as the Yugoslavian army bombarded trapped Croatian militiamen by air and from tanks in Vukovar, Croatia. Vukovar, a town of 50,000, has been claimed by both the Serbs and Croats in the civil war. The battle there was said to be the most intense fighting since Croatia declared its independence in June. Tihomir Zolak, the mayor of nearby town Vinkovci, said, "Vukovar has been exposed to all-out attack." Dozens were killed on both sides as Croatia's militia battled the army and guerrillas, who are trying to prevent areas with large Serbian populations from being taken out of Yugoslavia.

## National

### Synagogue stops seance:

A Manhattan, N.Y., synagogue barred a group from using its premises to try to conjure up the ghost of the late actress Marilyn Monroe. The group, Beaux Arts, had used the synagogue last year in a seance with Monroe, but officials of the Brotherhood Synagogue said they didn't realize that until they read a story about it in the paper. "We don't do seances," Executive Director of the synagogue Philip Brockman said. "It's irrelevant who they wish to contact, but I must say I have great respect for Marilyn Monroe." Monroe died on Aug. 5, 1962.

## State

### Michigan SAT scores climb:

The 1991 results of Michigan's SAT scores are in and are astounding. The 11,901 students who took the exam scored an average of 461 on the verbal section and 519 on the math section. The verbal scores are up seven points from last year while the math results are up five points. However, while Michigan's scores increased, the national average plummeted to 422 on verbal and 474 in math. The verbal scores rank as a new all-time low, whereas the math scores are the lowest since 1980. College Board officials blamed the decline on everything from too much television to schools that offer watered-down math classes and little homework.

### Abortion Protests may hit state:

Antiabortion activists landed at Detroit Metro airport earlier this week from Wichita, Kan., saying that they may bring Operation Rescue to Michigan. The protesters, who have made national news because of their actions, say they will rest before announcing a new strategy. More than 2,400 arrests have been made in Wichita since July 15 when protests began outside three clinics that perform abortions. "We're going to be planning something big in the next few weeks," said Lynn Mills, a spokeswoman for the rescue program. She was dressed in a T-shirt that read "Wichita now, Detroit tomorrow." Operation Rescue activists "want to go somewhere else in the Midwest," Mills said.

## Local

### Area church burglarized:

A Marquette area church has been broken into again, making it the ninth area church to be broken into in the past three months. Messiah Lutheran Church, 305 W. Magnetic, was broken into early Monday morning, with \$120 in cash stolen. The thieves apparently forced open a temporary plywood door. Pastor Rev. Peter Vorhes said that electronic components were also in the church, but that they were left alone.

# Tuition policy causes stir

By KELLY CROSS  
News Editor

The Northern Shuffle has struck again for many students beginning the 1991 fall semester at Northern Michigan University.

According to Alice Beaudry, assistant registrar, 1,157 students lost classes when the system was purged after the Aug. 16 tuition due-date.

Many students were upset because NMU's former policy allowed a one-week grace period before the system was purged. "People have been conditioned to where they can get away with it (paying late) and—bam!—they can't do it anymore," said Julie Stout, a junior at NMU.

According to Gerald Williams, registrar, the new policy went into effect last December. The only difference is that the actual due date was set a week earlier, he said.

Last December the Registration Committee, made up of representatives from various departments, made a request to the President's Council to change the policy. "People were ignoring it (the due-date) completely," said Williams. "The problem was getting worse and worse."

Many students who register in April

decide not to return in the fall. Purging the system gives other students a chance to get into the classes they want, Williams said. "We try to treat all students equally."

According to Beaudry, students were sent a warning letter that there would be only one due-date, and if tuition was not paid on time their

classes would be cancelled. These letters were sent on August 12, she added.

There were approximately 300 more students than usual this semester whose classes were cancelled, said Williams. In fairness to other students, "it actually turned out better."

There is a due date and you have to abide by it."



Students wait in line outside the Accounts Receivable Office on the first day of classes. Many students were paying their tuition lest their classes be dropped at the end of the day. (Andy Gregg photo)

# Vandament

continued from p. 1

develop special course experiences for freshmen by linking courses for small groups of students who share the same class experiences and who also have considerable contact with one another outside the classroom. By doing this, the president said, "you really promote a kind of living-learning environment for the student and you create an environment in which there is a lot of help that students give to each other in mastering the course material."

Vandament is asking the faculty to review programs from other universities that are basically geared toward freshmen to see if there are any new programs NMU can use.

Vandament noted that many students starting college have no idea how to go about it and by the time they

learn of what's required of them they quit. "So," he said, "if you can create an environment in which they (students) are helping each other as well as being helped by faculty and staff then I think you stand a better chance of having them be successful."

A fourth priority consists of faculty involvement in teaching and learning processes. Vandament also asks the faculty to define a "teaching university"—as NMU is described.

Vandament supports the creation of a Center for Teaching and Learning on campus. This would be run by a peer review board, a group composed of a small group of faculty whose teaching ability is unquestioned. This group would be elected by their peers.

Their duties would be running the Center for Teaching and Learning, allocating funds dedicated to

improving instruction, providing assistance to newer faculty who have a great deal to learn, and creating a process so new members of the faculty could be admitted to their ranks.

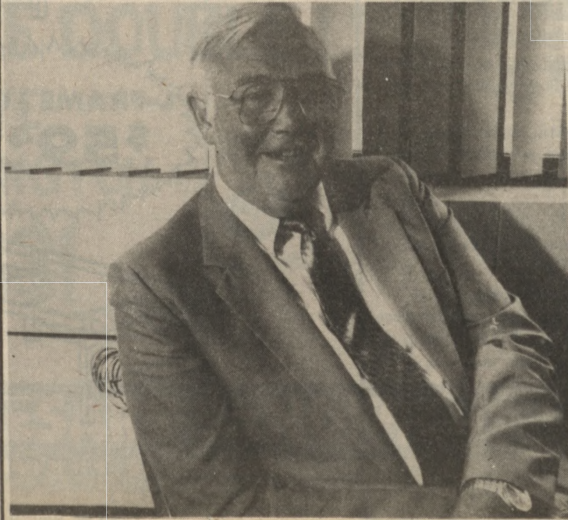
Vandament said that universities in America are searching for one good definition of a teaching university. "Northern Michigan is working with basically the same definition that every other college and university is working with," Vandament said. "I believe there is an opportunity to improve on that definition."

The final priority confronting the president involves sharpening NMU's role in the community. He believes that even though Marquette County has the highest percentage of citizen enrollment in higher education in the state of Michigan, further things need to be done to strengthen NMU's definition in public service and community college roles.

Vandament specifically cited Northern's associate's degree program. He believes the university needs to clarify things for high school students and teachers for degree programs that are less than the four year baccalaureate program, but not necessarily excluding that one.

Vandament, who will return to the classroom at CSU-Fullerton after his year as president, is hopeful that this year will be a productive one.

"We have to make good use of this year," he said. "With an interim president it could be a year of drift. That would be the natural way of things, but I think that's a mistake—I really do. Since the university has just undergone a period of self-examination during the spring with that retreat in February, and the budget and planning committee was established to move forward on priorities that came out of that retreat, I think it would be a very bad thing for that momentum to be lost."



Interim President William Vandament

# NMU grants exceed \$3 million

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

Several university departments became quite a bit richer over the summer when the university Board of Control convened its meeting in Sault Ste. Marie in early August.

The board announced that 15 grants totaling approximately \$3.3 million, and 11 gifts valued at \$81,311 had been accepted.

The U. S. Department of Education gave the single largest grant, approximately \$1.3 million, which will provide for the supplemental educational opportunity grants program, the college work-study program, and the Perkins loan, under the direction of Robert Pecotte, financial aid and student employment director.

"All the money has been committed to students for the entire year," Pecotte said.

Pecotte said that the supplemental educational opportunity grant supplements 700-750 students for the year, the college work-study places 1,200 students on on-campus jobs, and that about 1,500 students are helped through the Perkins loan.

The Northern Economic Initiatives Center, under the direction of H. Richard Anderson, accepted \$200,000 from the Ford Foundation, the world's largest foundation, for the continued support of economic development intermediary activities in the Upper Peninsula.

The money the NEIC is receiving is from the rural poverty division of the Ford Foundation and is based on an approach developed in Italy and other European countries.

The NEIC also received a \$57,820 grant from the Joyce Foundation. This grant will be applied to the U. P. wood products industry.

The Upward Bound project, under the direction of Jim Stedman, received \$188,223 from the U. S. Department of Education. The money will be used to fund the program that Upward Bound runs during the school year and summer tutoring Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee low income high school students who come from homes with no college background.

The Student Supportive Services program, directed by Masud Mufti, is \$135,836 richer thanks to the U. S. Department of Education. \$118,357, or 87.1 percent of that grant goes to paying for personnel, including tutors, student help, the director, peer advisers, and a learning skills specialist, among others.

When asked about the remaining funds, Mufti said with a laugh, "if we can pay the telephone bill out of that, that would be enough." Office operations and staff travel would also be paid for out of the remaining money.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite donated \$10,000 to the department of communication disorders, headed by Dr. James Davis, for the continuation of a summer program for speech and language services for communicatively handicapped children in the U. P. The AAR has donated money to this cause for the last two years now Davis said.

A few other donaters were the Michigan department of labor with a gift of \$567,000 to the electronics department, the Arts Midwest with \$5,250 to fund a performance of the Minnesota opera, and \$25,000 from the Copper Country intermediate school district to the Center for Education Development.

Among gifts accepted were two Cincinnati Milicron 776 welding robots from General Motors to the

Industrial Technologies Department, and two 1991 Dodge Ram 15 passenger vans from the U.S. Olympic Committee to the Sports Training Center.

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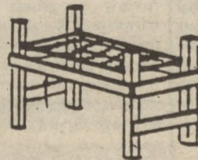
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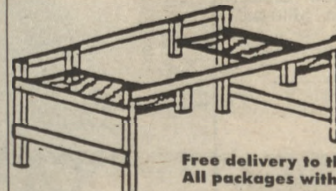
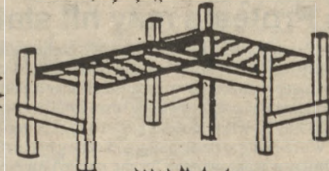
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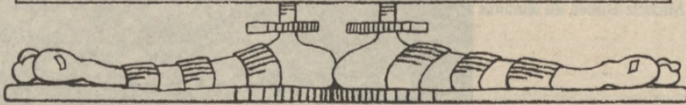
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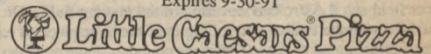
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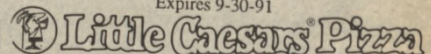
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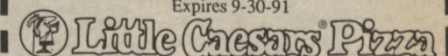
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# Sports dome to open for Sept. 14 game

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Junior Reporter

Northern Michigan University's domed Sports Training Complex was completed on schedule Friday, August 23, and turned over to university officials by general contractor R. E. Daily & Co. of Southfield.

In a speech made to the NMU faculty, President William Vandament said, "We are using the existing funds provided explicitly for it to open it on a scaled-down basis for the first semester. It will be open five days a week for eight hours per day and will house our five Saturday (home) football games."

Vandament added, "We will make a decision about the spring when we know whether the governor and Legislature will provide funds to continue its operation. No funds will be diverted from elsewhere in the University to support its operation."

## DOMES UPDATE

Bruce Raudio, NMU's director of facilities, added that if the complex is closed down the University will "keep it heated and check it daily so that it won't suffer any damages."

Meanwhile, minor work continues to be done on the interior of the dome.

Raudio said that the "fine tuning" of the dome will continue during the fall. "There's still work to be done on the scoreboards, the sound system, and adjustments to the lighting and landscaping," he noted. There are also over 300 individual computerized lights, each aimed at a different area of the playing field, and these need minor adjustments, Raudio added.

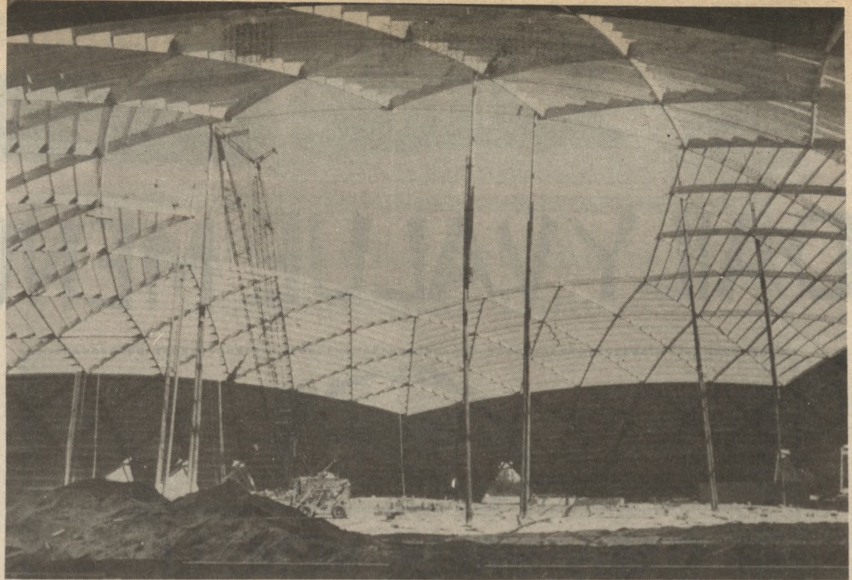
NMU crews are being trained this week to operate the "Magic Carpet," a soccer field-sized AstroTurf covering of the playing field.

"Trial runs in spreading and rolling in of the huge piece of carpeting—the largest single spread of AstroTurf in the country—have gone the smoothest of any they have installed so far, according to the manufacturer's representatives here from Georgia for the installation," Raudio said. The turf is 220 by 400 feet and is unrolled by 12 hydraulically operated winches.

According to M. Cameron Howes, head of the department of health, physical education & recreation, use of the facility for university activities and classes is expected to begin Tuesday, Sept. 3. A schedule of use will be released next week.

He said the facility will be ready for early September football practice. The NMU Wildcats will meet the University of Indianapolis there on Saturday, Sept. 14 for the facility's first sporting event.

Work on site preparation for the \$21.8 million wooden structure began in October of 1989, and the first beams were put in in May 1990. The 14-story, 536-foot diameter dome has seating capacity for 8,000 and contains 5.1 acres.



The NMU Sports Training Complex in the earlier stages of its construction. The finished \$21.8 million dome is shown on p. 1. (NMU News Bureau photo)

# Committee to name buildings

By KELLY CROSS  
News Editor

A committee formed to name the Physical Education Instructional Facility and the domed Sports Training Complex is seeking recommendations from the campus community, alumni and friends, and others to give the two buildings names.

There are eight members of the committee, which includes committee Chairman R. Thomas Peters, assistant to the president; Sten Taube, professor of geography; Mary Jo Wilkinson, a member of the counseling staff; Jamie Sue Ennet, a sophomore from Negaunee; Scott Rice, a senior from Gwinn; Michele Butler, an alumnus

from Marquette; Harry Rajala, Marquette resident and former registrar; and Cameron Howes, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The committee will take the recommendations and decide on a few names, then it will recommend them to the Board of Control at the December 13 meeting, said Laura Jack, administrative assistant to Peters.

The committee has already received a variety of nominations for the two buildings. Some suggestions for the PEIF Building, which was built in 1976, but never officially named, have

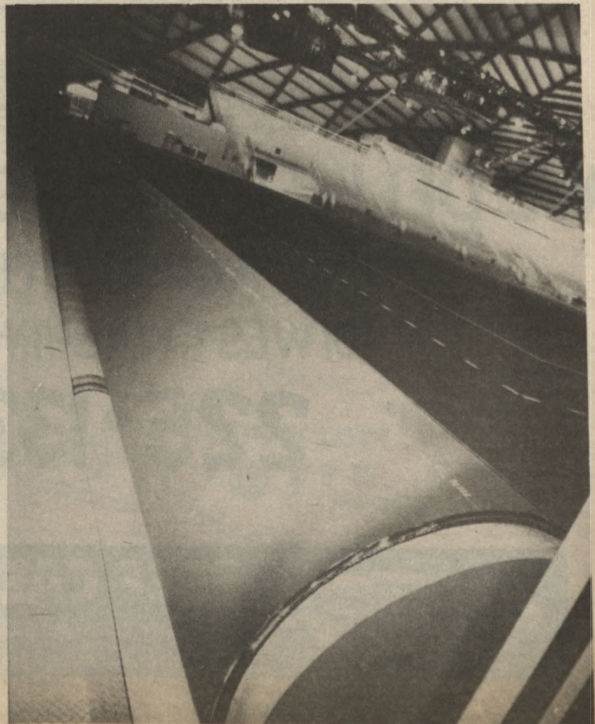
been Victor Hurst, Rico Zenti, and C.V. Money. Some suggestions for the Sports Training Complex have been Great Northern Dome, Superior Dome, The Timber Dome, and Yooper Dome.

Many people already refer to the Sports Training Complex as the Yooper Dome due to its Upper Peninsula location, but "I think we could probably find a better name," said Peters.

Suggestions for names are being taken at the Office of the Assistant to the President, 601 Cohodas, until October 15.



Left: The NMU domed Sports Training Complex will open Sept. 14 for the first home football game. Right: The hydraulic device which spreads and rolls the largest single spread of AstroTurf in the country is housed at the dome. (Andy Gregg photo)





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Editorial

Paper reports for readers

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.

In serving the NMU community the editors rely on many tips to know what is going on around campus. Some tips are only rumors, but most leads we get are valid.

The tissue rumor was dispelled with a short phone call to the purchasing department, but other tips from students have turned out to be of real news value.

A few years ago 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.

Last year the North Wind published an ad from an agency out of Hollywood, FL., providing students with an opportunity to receive credit cards regardless of past credit.

The North Wind is often referred to as "your student newspaper." We are committed to serve our readers, the majority of whom are students.

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

You may see stories coming from Washington, D.C., or Moscow, but usually what we 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.

Not everyone writing for the paper is interested in a future in print journalism. Some are looking to a career in broadcasting, public relations or other areas where writing experience could be helpful.

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

THE NORTH WIND logo and address: Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

Staff list table with names and titles: Shana Hubbs Editor in Chief, Stephanie Williams Managing Editor, Kelly Cross News Editor, Paul Steiber Assoc. News Editor, Jennifer Prosser Features Editor, Sherri Begin Asst. Features Editor, Joe Hall Sports Editor, Tony Judnich Asst. Sports Editor, Larry Alexander Business Manager, Matt Zylbe Advertising Manager, Gerald Waite Faculty Adviser

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

Letters to the Editor

Point of coup missed by media

To the Editor: There is a footnote missing from the media coverage and analysis of this last week of momentous events in Russia. I accept that myopia is a chosen and perhaps necessary limitation for "experts."

I want to be careful to dodge the lie propagated by propagandists for the military-industrial complex that this is a "victory for capitalism" or a reason to rearm in the name of "law and order."

We the people of the United States are no longer an economic example to the world. We suppress half our

population that is poverty-stricken while we emulate the social indifference of our increasing population of ultra-rich rapists of Mother Earth and the gap widens.

This victory belongs to the depth of the convictions of the Russian people and their leaders who are in touch with the people and willing to confront the established power-brokers.

It was the second day of the coup and whether or not the iron curtain had been slammed down again was unknown. Reality was being systematically stifled as our country, our state, and our university tried to balance the budget with stabs of the blade of bureaucratic insanity that cuts the heart out of it while leaving the fat intact.

I was ashamed and disgusted by Paul Kangas' thinly veiled delight in the turnaround in stock prices while a Russian peasant woman in front of Boris Yeltsin's "White House" kneeled on an armored personnel carrier and gave the sheepish-looking young driver hell.

Footnote: August 20, 1991 Today, the torch of world leadership in democratic freedom, flickering in the winds of greed, was taken from the hands of the people of the United States by the people of Russia and rekindled by the courage of their convictions reflected in action.

Larry Gougeon

NMU parking reduced due to MGH

To the Editor: I noticed that the Information Sign is broken again, but that's not what I wanted to talk about...

A year ago, in response to an article written to your paper, a spokesperson from Marquette General Hospital stated that students were not allowed to park on the MGH Parking Ramp, no matter how sick the parking situation on campus made them.

Today I got to campus super early, because the Information Sign is

broken and you never know what kind of problems that might create. I've grown accustomed to parking along Kaye Avenue because:

- a) I'm unemployed (for the time being, right NMU?)
b) Parking on Kaye Avenue is free
I arrived at Kaye Avenue at about 6:45, and guess what? All the spots were taken by the steel coffee-thermos grunts working on the Marquette General Hospital expansion project!

I would put on it the message: "Hey, Porcupine, get your stinkin' NON-STUDENT cars out of some of the only free STUDENT parking spots left! I mean it!"

And I would sign it: "Your pal, Jeff Galoot"

(NOTE: Whereas this is not an authentic letter to the editor, it has passed as one on television. The university would like to believe that there is no such student as J. Galoot, and that no student shares the opinion of J. Galoot. As if!)

Other views

Dan Sullivan

Paper is 'soapbox' for opinion

Last year I wrote an opening column about people who have, for some reason, an overwhelming urge to do silly things that get them killed. Things like dodging waves on the breakwall, walking in the street on the wrong side and getting drunk and driving cars.

Well, as I look around a year later I see people on the breakwall in bad weather, walking on the wrong side of the street and driving drunk. The only conclusion I can possibly draw is that as a contributing columnist for the North Wind, I have very little influence.

But then, do I have the right to expect people to listen to me? Not really, I suppose. It's fun to exercise my writing skills, challenge my ability to construct an argument so sound it can't be refuted (yet to happen), and sit in my office on Thursday morning, waiting for the North Wind, hoping that the editor didn't need more space and that my column would even vaguely resemble its original form.

But as I sit here thinking, so far past my deadline it isn't funny

anymore, this editorial column thing can be a valuable lesson. (That's called timely transition...)

The editorial page is the one place where a newspaper comes closest to offering a form of communication. Let's face it—newspapers (as compared to TV and radio) are inflexible and can't offer news as instantly as, say, CNN, but they do offer you, the public, an opportunity to express opinion and concern, through letters and columns like this.

And trust me, there will be things around here to have opinions about.

I got started by walking into the North Wind office two years ago and asking if they needed columns. They said yes, and I've been writing these (sometimes annoying) articles ever since. You could, too.

If you don't want to go out on a limb like I did, where not only do the people reading your work see your name AND a really icky picture, and where you risk having your every word scrutinized and criticized, and where people call you and you fear for your life every waking minute.

Well, it seems like that sometimes.

Anyway, you can take part in the day to day workings of this campus by reading what's going on and involving yourself in the editorial process by writing letters and such. It's important. What you have to say can be heard and could make a difference.

Therefore, as a public service, and in an effort to get you turned on to editorial involvement, I'm going to make a brash statement of opinion that is certain to raise the ire of the student community, to call them to arms (armed with pens) to shout me down and set the record straight.

"I think tuition should be raised to help pay for the operation of the Yoooper Dome, and student parking should be pay parking with meters, the profits of which would be used to buy faculty members new cars. Yeah, and new skis. And students should have to shovel school walkways in winter, and bring professors breakfast in classes before 9:00, and lunch in classes before noon..."

If those don't set you off, you could always write and complain about the annoying columnists...

Have a good semester.



Other Views

President Vandament

Freshmen feelings are shared

When the North Wind invited me to pen a column to welcome new and returning students to campus I accepted with pleasure—and a few misgivings.

You see, Mrs. Vandament (Margie) and I count ourselves as newcomers as well. And so far we very much like what we see and what we've experienced here.

You and I have a few things in common. One is that we were both recruited to come to NMU. I, for one, am glad to be here; I hope you feel likewise.

It would be a gross error on my part to offer you suggestions on local pitfalls to avoid and minefields through which to tiptoe, as you navigate your way through NMU in the months to come.

I can, however, offer some observations on the community and campus, and on the college experience in general, that may be worth taking into account—from one newcomer to another.

1. Nearly all campuses like to describe themselves as friendly, and staffed by caring, considerate, competent people. This campus, based on my nosing around to this point, really is. Yes, I've heard the phrase "Northern Shuffle" invoked a few times. But I think that by and large there is an atmosphere, an overarching feeling, that tells visitors or students that this place is here to serve them.

2. I've been around. Ohio State, New York University, The California State System. Several others along

the way. And this place is one of the most beautiful pieces of real estate in America. Do you realize how lucky you are to be getting your education in such a Shangri-La?

3. You'll be living and learning in excellent facilities, on a campus that is well maintained and staffed. The taxpayers of Michigan have a considerable investment in this University, and, therefore, in you.

4. Go to class. Forgive me for sounding like a parent, but I am one, and this is good advice. It worked for me and it has worked for thousands of others. Just by being there you will absorb course content that you otherwise would not.

5. Your professors want you to succeed. Pester them if you don't understand the course material. See

them during their office hours; that's why they schedule them. You're paying for these classes; get your money's worth.

6. Read your orientation materials and know of the many services, counseling, etc., available to you through the Student Services Division. These people are professionals who are very willing to help you with problems that arise. Don't be bashful about calling on them for assistance.

7. Beware of people who give you lists of advice with more than seven items. I'll stop there.

For my part, I want you to know that I, too, am here to serve you. And I hope to have frequent contact with you and your fellow students—individually and in groups—as we peel pages off this year's academic calendar.

I have already had the pleasure of meeting and getting to know the ASNMU President Peter Drever. I believe we have begun a good working relationship. I am pleased that Pete is a member of the President's Council. This will help him stay "in the know" on a good many issues facing the University. And it will conversely help

me stay in touch with issues that come to his attention.

In closing, let me share with you a piece of wisdom that was imparted by Screenwriter—Director Lawrence Kasden ("The Big Chill," "Body Heat") when he addressed graduates of the University of Michigan last year. On the subject of friendships formed in college, he said:

"Your good friends from college may be the best friends you ever have. Guard those relationships like gold; work hard to maintain them. When they have a wedding, go across country to be there. When one of them gets sloppy about keeping in touch, keep trying. And when one of them needs your help, cross the globe to give it to them.

"If you do that, if you work hard, your friends will become a precious touchstone in your life. There aren't many things more valuable."

Enjoy your college experience at NMU. Study hard. Take time to play. And cherish the friends you make. Good luck!

Ted Slater



'Movie and dinner' date scrutinized

A typical date may consist of going out to eat, going to the movies or renting one, and then necking in a car or dorm room. There are many ways to enjoy the romantic tension that can exist between girls and guys, however, other than the contemporary, if not uncreative, arrangement of food-movie-sex.

Malls are conducive to creative dates. You and your partner could visit a Hallmark shop looking for cards to present to each other. After graciously receiving your card, since your date neither bought it nor wrote in it, you can put it back in the rack.

While at the mall, you could split up, agreeing to spend \$5 on something for each other. You could further agree that the item must be either fuchsia or mauve. Or polyester. The person who presents the more sensible gift should then treat the other to ice cream or a pretzel with mustard.

Marquette's got a lake! Consider shell or rock hunting. You might want to drill holes in the shells to make earrings or a necklace and mount the stones on a ring or bracelet to remember the occasion. Merely walking barefoot on the beach, holding hands and chatting, might make for a peak-experience date.

If you had remembered to take that week-old loaf of bread out of the fridge before going to the beach, you and your date could feed seagulls and then walk to the zoo and feed the deer.

Baking unusual cookies or fruitcake might make for a fun date. Add a spice that's not in the recipe, stir a few drops of food coloring into the mix, make the cookies into

elephant or llama shapes. Be sure to wash them down with a cold glass of milk.

Remember some of the things you did when you were younger? Consider playing with crayons and a coloring book, anonymously sending the completed masterpieces to friends who need encouragement. Or you could sign them and give them to each other. Why not take them to the LRC and laminate them? If it's cold and rainy or snowy when you're coloring with your date, make some hot chocolate, tea, cider (with a stick of cinnamon) or espresso.

During the next heavy rainfall, invite your good friend over to race boats made out of milk cartons, folded newspaper or twigs. As the boats cruise the gutter, you might stipulate that the loser has to share a pint of Jilbert's Mackinac Island Fudge ice cream with the winner. You could substitute toasted cheese sandwiches and tomato soup for the ice cream if that seems more appropriate at the time.

Plan a time at the library when you and your date search separately for a poem which best describes the emotions felt for the other. You needn't stick with Shakespeare, Cummings, Legler or other remarkable poets. Be creative as you peruse the books to which CRISTAL leads you.

If you're a die-hard romantic, find a good book (I suggest *The Little Prince*, Agatha Christie or the Bible's *Song of Solomon*) to read to your date. This is best done on a chilly, rainy evening while cuddled up beneath an afghan that your grandma knitted. Be sure not to forget

munchies like kiwi, mango or popcorn.

Pseudo-French picnics, bike rides, back rubs, tubing, tobogganing or sledding, bowling, croquet, roller skating, praying, video gaming, blowing bubbles, playing on a swing set, visiting a nursing home, making paper airplanes, elevator riding, filling out job applications at local fast food restaurants, taking a supersaver flight to Nashville — there are so many options for a creative and intimate date, it's not necessary to always resort to a pizza-flick thing.

*Ted is a Senior at NMU. He suggests that those women with further creative dating ideas contact him clo The North Wind.*

Letter, opinion policy outlined

The North Wind welcomes typed letters from anyone but especially from members of the campus community. It will attempt to print all letters as soon as possible but will edit for space reasons as needed.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor.

Editorials are expressions of newspaper policy. Editorial statements are formulated by the editor upon consultation with the staff.

Jim Stedman



Student stand-in needed to replace sign

The Information Sign is broken again.

Few things irritate me more. I can handle NMU parking—I leave the car at home. I can handle the NMU shuffle—I plan out the entire day, make sure that I know whom I have to see, phone ahead, confirm reservations, etc.

The Information Sign—the lack of the Information Sign—is one issue that lingers.

At the beginning of the school year in 1989, my friend Jeff Galoot offered to serve as a replacement to the then broken Information Sign. NMU could have rid itself forever of the electronic enigma by listening closely to Galoot's plan. My friend vowed to stand on the Kaye Avenue corner, personally greet every car and pedestrian, dispense information, validate IDs, and give out free donuts between 5:45 and 6:15 (for those taking advantage of the Early Bird Parking Plan). For a salary less than the cost of repairing the Information Sign one time, Galoot also vowed to handle the groundskeeping around his high visibility location, but NMU decided to disregard the Galoot scheme.

The sign was repaired, but the hard summer months of 1990 proved to be a bit too much for the delicate wires and circuits. The sign was, once again, broken at the beginning of school (for the second year in a row, if you're counting). If there were any time when information was needed, it seems that Orientation Week would be that sort of time. Thousands of strangers, with parents, cruising the labyrinth and looking for the West Hall dining room,

looking for the Jacobetti Skill Center/EN 111 classroom building, looking for assistance. Just as there was no Information Sign, there was, likewise, no cordial, supportive, informative Jeff Galoot.

This week, the sign is broken again (third year running).

I don't know whose uncle's brother sold NMU on the package, but I think that the time has come for the university to admit to its mistakes, swallow its pride, and re-consider Galoot.

I know the guy, and think that he could handle getting information out to the public. After all, he's got a degree in accounting. I also know that Maquette General is thinking about hiring him to direct their cars to the correct parking lot, so I think the time for NMU to act is NOW. Imagine.....

FREE DOUGHNUTS

Although he does carry quite a chip on his shoulder these days, I think that if NMU were to dangle, say, a two-year contract in front of his cordial, supportive eyes, Galoot might consider letting bygones be bygones.

A public apology might help, as well.

How about changing the Alma Mater? Instead of singing

"Oscar Meyer wiener on the carillon bells, the campus could perhaps adopt something like this:

"Galoot's the one for information. With this information, we'll go far. Information, we require it. From Galoot, our Information Czar!"

## Professor's slurs cause furor

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**  
New York--A professor's claim that Jewish filmmakers and their Mafia backers conspired to destroy African-Americans has sparked debate about his future at City College and the point at which academic freedom should begin and end.

Leonard Jeffries remarks on white conspiracy, "planned, plotted and programmed out of Hollywood," came July 20 at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival. Jeffries, chairman of the college's Black Studies Department, also said that "the white boys can't be trusted."

Since then, university officials have received an onslaught of complaints, including requests for disciplinary action against Jeffries from the state attorney general, state legislators, Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino and Gov. Mario Cuomo.

"The governor isn't telling (university officials) what to do," said Teny Lynam, a spokesman for Cuomo. "He just thinks that these comments are so egregious that City College ought to take action or explain to the community why no action was taken."

Others have asked for Jeffries' resignation from his position as black studies chairman and from City College.

"The governor is concerned because this is a free speech issue, but he felt he needed to say something because the comments were intemperate, inaccurate and destructively divisive,"

University officials have said that while they don't support what Jeffries said and plan to investigate, they do support his right to free speech.

CUNY Chancellor Ann Reynolds, along with the board of trustees chairman and vice chairman, issued a statement saying that university officials were "shocked and disturbed" by Jeffries' comments and that they "intend to examine Professor Jeffries' actions and statements and, if warranted, to pursue vigorously with City College the remedies that may be appropriate and available."

The arts festival where Jeffries' made the remarks was sponsored and funded by the governor's advisory committee on black affairs.

Jeffries has made similar remarks about Jewish people in the past, but a faculty review of those statements last year did not result in any disciplinary action, said David Fields, special counsel to the chancellor.

Jeffries returned to the United States on Aug. 14 from Ghana.

The day after his arrival, about 1,000 supporters attended a rally in Brooklyn for Jeffries, who did not attend. He has not made any public statements about the matter.

City College is one of 21 schools that fall under City University's umbrella. The CUNY system has about 200,000 students and is the largest urban university in the nation. About 13,500 students attend City College.

## Heat wave to subside

The heat wave that has affected most of the eastern half of the United States will be coming to an end in Marquette this weekend.

According to the National Weather Service, Monday's high of 92 (all temperatures are taken at the Marquette County Airport) broke the 1966 record of 84. Tuesday's high of 93 didn't quite reach 1973's record high of 95, but Wednesday's 91-degree temperature tied the 1973 record.

## This week's temperatures

Today: Mid to upper 80's

Tomorrow: 80's

Saturday: 70's

*Temperatures courtesy of National Weather Service.*

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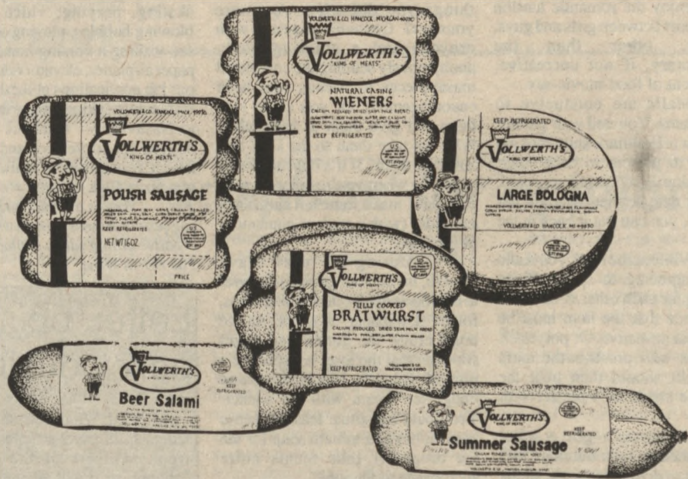
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# Financially plagued academy closes doors

By SHERRI BEGIN  
Assistant Features Editor

The police academy that was revived here at Northern two years ago in the hopes of attracting criminal justice students, was suspended on June 27 due to financial, enrollment, and liability problems.

Steven Christopher, dean of the School of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services, and Education, said, "After looking at it very closely, I decided the costs considerably outweighed the benefits at this point in time."

The decision to close the academy was made jointly by Christopher and Vice President of Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, based on Academy Director William Pelkey's recommendation.

NMU was concerned with expense to the student, as well as its own costs. During the past two semesters, the academy program cost each cadet approximately \$1,650, which included student fees and textbooks.

The university picked up the expenses for study materials, holsters, guns and ammunition, according to Pelkey.

Christopher said, "Based on really rough figures, I would estimate that the whole cost of the academy was a little under \$90,000, including the student fees."

Out of about 100 criminal justice graduates each year, last year 21 students attended the academy, and the year before that, only 18. With such a relatively low number of

students enrolling in the academy, the cost per student would have probably increased each year.

Another concern was the percentage of faculty time invested in the academy program. Pelkey had to be released from his normal class load for two-thirds of the time. Christopher and Beukema decided Pelkey's time was better spent serving the bulk of students in the criminal justice curriculum as opposed to the few who entered the academy.

Pelkey said even the loss of one criminal justice professor is felt due to the present shortage in that department.

A final issue taken into consideration was the possibility of NMU and its academy instructors and director being dragged into a liability case.

Liability often becomes a problem for academics when an officer makes a mistake in the line of duty and can refer back to an academy classroom incident or an instructor's comment which affected the officer's action either directly or indirectly.

Pelkey said these vicarious liability concerns could be reduced by paying instructors enough money for out-of-class preparation time, so that their in-class lectures are well-prepared, leaving less room for liability.

Low funding and all of its consequences kept NMU from offering a "state-of-the-art academy," said Christopher. Had the "bare-bones" academy been continued, NMU would have risked future liability claims.

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 9:00 p.m. - Close **KARAOKE SHOWTIME**  
**YOU ARE THE STAR** - Sing Single, Duo, Trio, Quartet All the years of singing in the shower will finally pay off.
- WEDS** 9:00 p.m. - Mid **MUSIC TRIVIA** • Fun & Prizes
- THURS** 10:00 p.m. - Mid **YOU GOT TO BE THERE TO BELIEVE IT DRINK SPECIALS**-  
 Two Hours of Crazyness
- FRI** 4:00p.m.-9:00p.m. **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH FRY**
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**YOU ARE THE STAR** - It's Fun-  
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## NMU advisory board helps human relations

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Junior Reporter

Ethnic diversity has been a growing concern at NMU. It was one of the major topics of discussion at last spring's Strategic Planning Conference and has fostered a campus organization designed to acknowledge and respect individual and group differences.

The Human Relations Advisory Board monitors the university community's sensitivity to diversity and attempts to increase the level of understanding and respect for individual differences in racial and ethnic backgrounds.

One way of monitoring is done in the form of surveys that are distributed randomly to students of various ethnic backgrounds, including Caucasian. The results of these surveys are distributed to various campus organizations and administrators and are used to set objectives for the Board.

Karen Reese, chairperson of the Board and associate vice president for Student Life, feels that the Board has made some strides toward conquering the diversity problem at NMU.

She feels that the Human Relations Advisory Board has "put pressure on the campus to increase awareness and be hospitable to diversity."

There are 14 members on the Board, including six students, two faculty members, one representative from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and one member from the Marquette community. They meet monthly during the fall and winter semesters.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, there is an opening for a caucasian student on the board. Anyone interested can contact Michaels at 227-1704.

## Summer enrollment record set

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Managing Editor

Northern Michigan University's summer session has made waves in the school's enrollment history as it has splashed to the top of the records with the highest enrollment numbers in the programs' history.

According to Roger Gill, dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies, there was a 12 percent growth in the enrollment numbers from 1990. In 1990 there were 2,814 students who enrolled in summer courses compared to this summer's figure of 3,131, which constitutes 36 percent of the estimated fall headcount, Gill said.

The growth is attributed to many

factors including a concerted university effort, promotional work, and the opening of similar courses so students would not have to be rejected on the basis of class numbers, Gill said.

Gill said the increases in enrollment were across the rosters with the exception of the freshmen class. Although the number of freshmen enrolled dropped, the credit hours taken by the freshmen increased, he

added.

An increase in the summer enrollment was mentioned as a priority item in the university's strategic planning conference held last spring, said Gill. The target number is to enroll 4,000 plus students by the summer session of 1994, Gill said.

One idea born to reach this goal is the onset of a new six-week term during the summer session which would begin just after July 4, 1992.

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## Appleberry

continued from p. 1

obtained from campus operations.

Former NMU student President Al Keefer said, "It surprises me that he (Appleberry) needed to buy material things out of that fund. I could understand using it for trips made for educational purposes, but his salary is over \$100,000! My question is, not on the spending of the discretionary fund, but where he spends his \$110,000. I think he's paid enough to buy TVs and VCRs himself."

In the same article, ASNMU President Pete Drever defended Appleberry's actions saying, "These people aren't seeking jobs or being recruited just to get the goodies."

He also referred to the discretionary fund as "an upper management perk."

In a statement delivered August 2, 1991, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Board of Control member Richard J. Cecllo of Iron Mountain spoke on the boards behalf saying, "over the past several weeks there have been media reports concerning the presidential discretionary account and items President Appleberry took with him when he left the presidency. The committee has undertaken a careful review of this matter, and wishes to go on record as stating Dr. Appleberry acted with complete propriety and in good faith at all times."

Vice President for University Relations Matthew J. Surrill refused to comment to the North Wind about the situation.

**STUDENTS--FACULTY--STAFF**

**BARCODED ID CARDS  
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NEW LIBRARY SYSTEM**

On October 1, 1991, the Lydia Olson Library will implement an automated circulation system. Your University ID card must be barcoded in order for you to check out Library materials after October 1.

As soon as possible, please bring your ID card to the Library's Circulation Desk so that a barcode can be placed on it. The procedure will take only a few minutes.



# Copyright laws prevent stolen course material

By KATHY BOURCIER & COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE  
Junior Reporter

It is likely that students will be paying more this year for classroom materials as a result of a federal court ruling that requires commercial copy centers to get permission to photocopy course materials.

It's all because of a U.S. District Court's ruling last March against Kinko's Graphics Corp., which owns about 300 copy shops nationwide, most of them near campuses. Judge Constance Baker-Motley ruled that the chain's popular "professor publishing" program broke copyright laws.

Under the program, professors could create special texts for their classes by picking and choosing excerpts from books, newspaper and magazine articles and other materials, and then have Kinko's reproduce and bind them together for the professors' students.

Kinko's had argued that its photocopying constituted "fair use" under federal copyright laws because it was educational in nature, but the judge rejected that claim.

The ruling applies not just to Kinko's but to any other copy shop that produces course packets. It means they all must get publishers' permission for everything they photocopy, adding "time and cost to the educational process," said Adrianna Foss, spokeswoman for the Ventura, Calif., printing company.

The class packets are costing more this year because publishers are finally getting paid royalties for their material, and getting permission to reproduce a copyrighted material takes time.

"It can take days and even weeks for publishers to get back to us," Foss said.

"It's really starting to snowball," agreed Scott Bullard of the National Association of College Stores. The Ohio-based association, which represents bookstores at campuses around the country, established a pilot project in May to handle copyright requests for about 30 of its members. It plans to extend the service in October to all of its members.

Richard L. Harbick, manager of NMU's bookstore, stated that this service should be available here within a year.

With this system, a professor brings a list of the needed materials for a certain class to the campus bookstore, which in turn, forwards the list to the NACS to secure

## Tuition

continued from p. 1  
universities," said Karen Reese, assistant vice president for Student Life.

Other Michigan public universities imposed higher raises, such as a 5.9 percent, 6.9 percent, and 10 percent raise approved by Ferris State, said Reese. Reese added that one university had a lower increase, which was 5 percent.

With the increase, NMU continued to drop when compared with Michigan's other public universities, Reese said. She added that NMU moved from seventh down to eighth.

copyright permission.

"We're averaging under 10 days to get all the permission for a certain class," Bullard said. While it's a "terrific turnaround," Bullard says it doesn't match what many copy shops did last school year, when, in many instances, course materials could be ready overnight because the shops didn't bother to get permission from publishers.

"Professors really have to understand that the law and circumstances have changed," Bullard said. "They need to plan ahead to get enough time to clear permissions legally."

"If we get a request two days before

classes for materials there's going to be a delay," said William Simpson, head of the University of Connecticut's bookstore.

According to John Keating, NMU office services manager, everyone involved in the printing process can be held responsible, including the professor and the printer.

Keating also stated that this is a problem here at NMU. Printing Services frequently receives requests to print copyrighted materials. These requests don't come just from professors, but also from students and campus organizations.

When this type of material comes in, Printing Services requests written

permission from the copywriter in order for the material to be reproduced.

Some observers say the added hassle could lead some professors to give textbooks another try.

"It may be that some faculty will decide that ordering full textbooks makes more sense," said Jim Lichtenberg, communications consultant for the Association of American Publishers, a New York-based group that represented eight textbook publishers in the case against Kinko's.

"It could temporarily slow down the move toward customized texts," Simpson agreed. But publishers, bookstores and associations are

gearing up to handle copyright permissions electronically by computer, meaning professors could get the permission to reproduce material almost immediately, Simpson said.

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### For What It's Worth

## Broken Resolutions

By VICKI PERGANDE

Staff Writer

Summer 1991 is now officially over—at least for those of us who go to NMU—and I was looking at my lists of "things to do" before starting the beloved fall semester.

I often make myself silly little lists in the hope that I will forget something I have to do. I confess: I happen to be one of those not-very-organized-so-I-better-write-it-down-or-I'll-forget-it-type people. I know the lists are often quite silly: call so-and-so, go for a walk, drive to work...

Anyway, that's a different story. As I was saying, I was looking at some of my "things to do" lists—I never seem to be able to throw them away—and I decided, "This semester should be different. I should try to be more organized."

"Good idea," I thought "why don't I make myself a list? Yeah, yeah... that's the ticket. How about a list of resolutions for the school year?"

So, that's exactly what I did: I made a list of New (School) Year Resolutions. My first resolution was "Try to finish assignments as soon as they are assigned and finish them before the due date." In other words, don't procrastinate with my school work.

Unfortunately, I already broke that one. Jen asked me to write this article last week, and well... it's due today...

Okay now, let's look at Resolution #2: "Plan to leave the house at a reasonable hour so you will get to your appointments early."

Uh... I guess I broke that one already too. Monday morning when I arrived at NMU, I had 10 minutes to find a parking space before my first class, but of course, as luck runs on the first day of class, I couldn't. With only five minutes left, I had to decide if I would: a. Risk a ticket by parking on the grass, b. Make the run-around through Circle Drive again, or c. Look for a space off campus. Since I was already running late, I chose to try my luck off campus.

I ended up on College Avenue—two blocks away from the McClintock building. Needless to say, I was still one or two minutes late for class. Oh well, so much for Resolution #2.

Of course, no self-respecting list of resolutions would be complete without #3, which was: "Try to avoid junk food." I thought I was going to be able keep this one when I successfully avoided the temptation to have any home-made oatmeal chocolate chip cookies this morning, but once again my resolutions were foiled. I think I would have at least survived the first day if I hadn't walked by those darn, smiling, friendly people on the UC lawn who yelled, "FREE ICE CREAM" as they handed me a tempting cone.

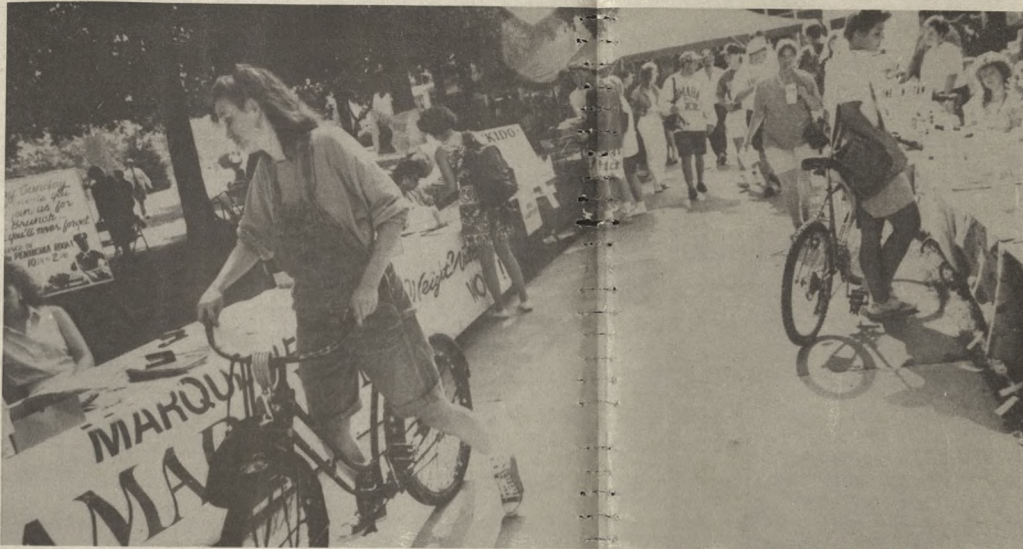
So, I guess there's only one more resolution that I can say for sure that I won't break: "NO MORE RESOLUTIONS!" At least until New Years anyway.

Crewman Jenny Ojamaki spies across the horizon on the deck of the M/V Miss Munising as she checks the weather conditions in anticipation of the next cruise. The cruises depart daily from the Marquette Lower Harbor. (Andy Gregg photo)



# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



A Northern student breeze past the University Center during Fall Fest on the first day of classes. Jim and Ray entertained while students gave away ice cream, to help beat the heat. Students showed up to check out the various organizations represented there. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Scenic cruises reflect Marquette history

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Features Editor

The squawking of herring gulls can be heard, and off in the distance, a white sand beach appears. The fresh summer breeze glides over the waves. This is the atmosphere created by a Marquette Summer Cruise.

The Marquette County Tourism Council began this new attraction June 15, and will offer tours through Oct. 6. "So far there has been an overwhelming response," said Greg Hokans, executive director of the Marquette County Tourism Council. "This has been our first excursion since the 1890s. After a hundred year absence, we were not sure what the response would be."

According to Hokans, consumer surveys were done last summer with the help of Northern Economics Initiative Center to determine interest in a harbor cruise.

"The primary reason Marquette Harbor Cruises was formed was to create a quality attraction that would identify Marquette as a travel destination center," said Hokans. "We

wanted an attraction that would complement Marquette's natural beauty and history, such as the shipping and mining."

"The historical and sightseeing cruises are most popular," said Hokans. Marquette Harbor Cruises offers their historical and sightseeing cruises daily at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. In addition to their historical and sightseeing cruises, Marquette Harbor Cruises amended their schedule in mid July to include luncheon and sunset cruises. "The sunsets are always beautiful," said Hokans. "The thing about it is that Lake Superior changes every day. Every time it (the cruise) is different."

Sunset cruises take place on Friday evenings and vary according to sunset. Those wishing to board a sunset cruise are advised to call ahead of time. These cruises last 90 minutes, and entertainment aboard is by Dan Adami, who sings folk songs about Upper Michigan.

Luncheon cruises take place daily at 12:15 p.m. and last 30 minutes.

Also available are private and semi private charters. Semi private charters can accommodate up to 75 people per cruise for a 90 minute time slot. The cost is \$350 and charters run during regularly scheduled cruise times. Marquette Harbor Cruises has the right to add 25 members of the general public to these cruises.

Private charters for 120 people can be scheduled at any time. These charters cost \$500 and last 120 minutes. Each additional hour is \$100. Hokans said the demand for private charters is great. "We have a group coming back for their third time," said Hokans.

Catering services are available on the semi-private and private charters. Entre Amigos, Moon's Oriental, the Northwoods, Vango's, and Walstrom's will provide catered meals ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 per person. Arrangements must be made in advance.

"We have an excellent captain and deck crew," said Hokans. "The bar we have on board serves Coke and Miller products and cocktails. It really is economically priced in proportion to the value received," he said.

Hokans said that the age of passengers varies a lot. About 70 percent of the passengers are visitors to the area and 30 percent are local. The cruises depart from the Elwood Mattson Lower Harbor and head through Marquette Bay, past the lighthouse and McCarty's Cove to Presque Isle Harbor. They then go past the breakwater to Middle Bay, turn around, and come back through Pictured Rocks. "When there is a big ship on the ore docks, passengers love to get up right next to it," said Hokans.

"The weather was a challenge since we didn't know what to expect," said Hokans. "The fog came early and there was rain in July." Hokans said the weather isn't really much of a problem though, because of the enclosed lower deck. "If the waves are too

continued on p.18

## What's Up, Doc?

Introducing a new weekly health information column written by Dr. Thomas Schacht, an NMU Health Center physician.

Dear Readers,

I trust this column will provide useful information for you. College campuses are a unique medical setting, and by addressing questions frequently posed to me in the Health Center, I hope to dispel some irrational fears, steer you through some of the hype in the medical marketplace, and above all give you the information you need to make rational health care decisions.

Q: I had to have a measles shot to enroll for classes. Can college students get measles?

A: Unfortunately, yes. In the old days (before 1960) nearly everyone contracted measles in early childhood. Encephalitis, brain damage, or death occurred in about one of 1000 cases. Vaccination at age one began in 1963 and cases fell from 500,000 to 1500 per year by 1983. Since then there has been a modest resurgence to about 20,000 cases per year, with some large outbreaks occurring in previously vaccinated college students. These students get measles because the vaccine doesn't work about five percent of the time. A second vaccination greatly reduces the number of susceptible persons, and starting in 1990 this second shot has been routinely given at either kindergarten or middle school entry. You, like many entering NMU students, had only received one vaccination, so you had to get a second shot to ensure adequate protection.

Q: I think I have a yeast infection. Could I have caught it from my boyfriend?

A: No, a vaginal yeast infection is not a sexually transmitted disease (STD). The culprit in this common and uncomfortable condition is a fungus called Candida albicans. This fungus is a normal resident of the healthy gastrointestinal tract and vagina, but at times it proliferates and causes vaginal itching, burning, and a white discharge. Pregnancy, diabetes, and recent antibiotic use are predisposing conditions, but most cases do not involve these factors. In short, we don't know why most flare-ups occur.

The fungus can be cultured from the penis of male partners of symptomatic women 20 percent of the time, but rarely causes any symptoms. Male partners are sometimes treated if a woman has many recurrences, but there is no good evidence that this is helpful. Although yeast infections can cause a lot of misery, there are no serious complications, and the symptoms are readily relieved with antifungal creams. Some of these, such as Monistat and Gyne-Lotrimin, are now available without a prescription.

You should try to be sure you really have a yeast infection before using these products though. Serious sexually transmitted infections, such as Chlamydia, are also common and have very similar symptoms. Women with a first episode of vaginal discharge or itch, or those with a new partner, should get an STD check-up before assuming their symptoms are due to yeast.

Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht, c/o the North Wind.

## PLEBES

by L.T. Horton

**TURN YOUR DORMITORY INTO A LUCRATIVE REAL-ESTATE INVESTMENT**

ACT AS AN UNLICENSED REAL-ESTATE BROKER. RENTING OUT ROOMS IN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL.

PRINT UP NOTICES ON WHAT LOOKS LIKE OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY STATE ORDER INFORMING TENANTS THAT "YOUR THE NEW LANDLORD" (MAKE IT SOUND LEGAL)

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THEM SELL IT TO A LARGE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY FOR AN OUTSTANDING PROFIT

BY THE TIME THEY FIND OUT YOU WERE THE REAL OWNER, YOU'LL HAVE ALREADY CASHED THE CHECK!

I'M GRUBBING BUT A TRUCK FULL OF DOLLARS!

**SKIP'S LUXURY CONDOS**

continued on p.18

# Logging Congress highlights festivities

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Senior Reporter

"Fabulous Fall Fun" has a variety of exciting activities planned for Marquette Sept 5-8, 1991. The agenda includes the 46th Annual Lake States Logging Congress, the Seafood Fest, and the Marquette County Fair.

Paul Bunyan himself would be impressed by the Logging Congress which begins Thursday, Sept 5, running through Sept 7, 1991. Sponsored by the Timber Producers Association of Michigan and Wisconsin, 25,000 people are expected to view the \$100 million worth of timber production equipment such as skidders, lifts, sawmills, chainsaws and other

forestry equipment at Lakeview Arena.

"This year's Logging Congress promises to be the best ever in terms of attendance and exhibitors. This is an opportunity for industry," said Dave Holli, vice president of Michigan-Wisconsin Timber Producers Association.

Governor John Engler will be the featured guest speaker at the Lake States Logging Congress banquet held Friday, Sept 6 at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Another event is the Marquette County Fair Sept 5-8. Attractions at the

fairgrounds will be harvest and handicraft exhibits, carnival, Native Pow Wow, and 4-H animal and steer sale. The Marquette County Fairgrounds are located on County Road 553 south of Marquette.

The Ellwood Mattson park will again hold the festivities of the Seafood Fest on September 6-8. Samples of seafood will be available at booths as well as picnic tables by the harbor. The Marquette Rotary West is sponsoring the entertainment and souvenir tents at the Fest.

A special addition to this year's agenda is a cruise on the new Marquette Harbor Cruise Ship operating from the Lower

Harbor. The narrated cruise sails through the bay, around the bright red lighthouse and onward to Presque Isle.

"With such a variety found on this busy weekend, Fabulous Fall Fest promises good times for everyone with music for all ages," said Greg Hokans of the Marquette County Tourism Council.



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## 30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

Reason #23: 75% of all lung cancer deaths in the country can be traced to smoking.

American Lung Association of Michigan

## Auditions slated for NMU theater

By DARCY MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The 1991 "Superstar" theater season at the Forest Roberts Theater begins with auditions for "Baby With the Bathwater." This comedy, written by Christopher Durang, is about Helen and John—parents who aren't ready for the responsibility of parenting, and Daisy, their daughter, who is really their son.

Auditions for this play will be held on Thursday, Aug 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater. Callbacks will be on Friday, Aug 30 at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Shelley Russell-Parks will direct the play as well as design the costumes. Victor Holliday is the director of scenic and lighting.



In addition to roles in the play, many people are needed to work backstage. Anyone interested should call Holliday at 227-2744 or leave a message at 227-2553. For more information regarding the play, Russell-Parks can be reached at 227-1657.

"Baby With the Bathwater" will run from October 2-5 at 8:15 with a matinee on Saturday, October 5 at 1:30 p.m. In this comedy about child raising, the parents, Helen and John, are so distracted by other things in their life that for fifteen years they fail to notice that their daughter, Daisy, is actually their son. On top of this, the nanny tries to give the baby a rattle made of asbestos, lead and Red Dye No. 2.

The New York Daily News called the play "fiendishly clever...a savagely gleeful contemplation of the insanities of parenthood." For those interested in trying out for a part, scripts are now available for a 24 hour time period at the theater.

# NMU BOOKSTORE

## WELCOME BACK NMU STUDENTS

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Friday	August 30	8am-5pm
Saturday	August 31	Closed
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-WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION-

## LAST DAY FOR TEXTBOOK REFUND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

# Movies: Marquette area releases reviewed

*Robin Hood, Terminator 2, Point Break, City Slickers, Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey, the Doors*

By JANICE MILLER  
Staff Writer

Coming back to school doesn't have to mean work, work, work all the time. Marquette has four movie theaters to offer: the Delft Twins, the Nordic, and the Marquette Cinema, and only a few miles out is Ishpeming's Butler Theater. Northern also runs films that offer not available anywhere else originality, plus newer hit movies FREE to students with validated id's. Getting out to enjoy a movie has never been so easy!

The four films currently running in Marquette have been around for quite a while and are on the way out. Watch the paper for new releases starting this Friday.

**Robin Hood:** The Delft Twin 1 stars Kevin Costner in the title role of Robin Hood in a remake of an old classic. Because the story of Robin Hood is a completely fictional, the film is very updated and full of creative license. One of the best additions to the story is the character of Azeem the Moor, played by Morgan Freedman, who offers much of the comic relief. That's not to say that Robin Hood is a comedy—but rather a love story ending with a surprise appearance by a well known actor as King Richard. Kevin Costner's Robin Hood is definitely worth checking out.

**Terminator 2:** Next door to Robin Hood at the Delft Twin 2 is Arnold Schwarzenegger's megablockbuster hit. Terminator 2 gives its fans all that they came for, and even adds genuine human emotions to boot! The special effects in this film are nothing short of incredible. For someone who likes a lot of action, this is the film to see.

**Point Break:** Across the street at the Nordic Theater is Point Break, a good guy, bad guy surfer flick. Plenty of surfing scenes, plenty of Patrick Swayze (America's Sexist Man Alive in 1991, according to People magazine) and an intelligent Keanu Reeves make for a pleasant summertime diversion. Check out the skydiving scenes.

**City Slickers:** Showing at the Marquette Cinema is City Slickers, starring Billy Crystal, which offers viewers the chance to laugh cry and learn. This "western" comes across as a movie of maturation and finding oneself, with a hint of vegetarianism thrown in. You'll love Norman, and this movie.

**Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey:** Playing at Ishpeming's Butler Theater is Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey. Keanu Reeves and

Alex Winter replay their roles in this good vs. evil flick. Along their way, Bill and Ted meet the Grim Reaper, the Devil, and God, plus, they learn to play their guitars! Not a bad effort for a sequel, but the first was an original. Incidentally, the rock group Nelson checked out Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey at the Delft Twin 1 while in town for their Marquette concert. A brush with fame for those who where there. You never know who you're going to bump into!

**The Doors:** Worth checking out is Oliver Stone's latest release, The Doors, coming to Campus Cinema September 6. Val Kilmer becomes Jim Morrison in this must see for any fan of Doors music. This is great stuff!

Until we get a few new releases around here, there's always the video store.

## THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST

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Registration deadline: **October 2, 1991**

Test date: **October 26, 1991** • West Science A,B,C  
Registration deadline: **October 2, 1991**

**Reporting time is 8:30 a.m.**

**Cost: \$55.00**

**Make your checks payable to: PPST**

The Pre-Professional Skills Test includes an exam in reading, writing, and mathematics.

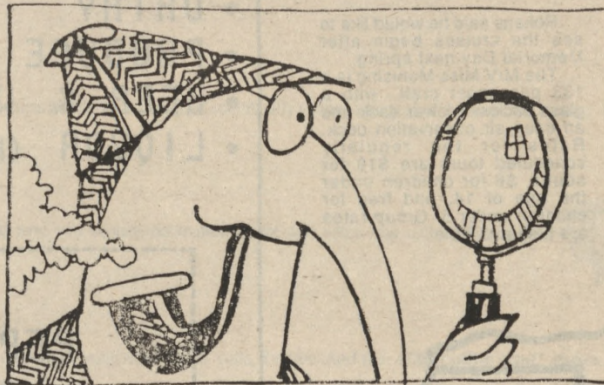
**For information, contact:**

Dr. Norman Hefke  
227-2963  
Department of Education

**Registration, contact:**

Mrs. Marcia Gronvall  
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# Ivy league college mandates computer Wildcat Den gets updated look

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

As if lugging stereos and TV's back and forth to school isn't enough trouble, Dartmouth College freshmen now have to pack up their personal computers and bring them with them too.

Dartmouth, the first Ivy League school to adopt this rule, will require incoming fall freshmen to bring their Apples and Macs to school or to purchase a system at the school's computer center.

School officials say Dartmouth wants to offer all students equal access to sophisticated computer equipment.

Freshmen are sent information packages on how to purchase a computer from the school's computer center.

"It's really a de facto requirement," says Dean Al Quirk, dean of admissions and financial aid at Dartmouth. "It would be hard to find a student that didn't already have one.

"About 80 percent of our students have been purchasing systems. Our rooms are hard-wired. Students can access the library or communicate with each other by networking. The micro-revolution has changed education."

Quirk also forecasts that all campuses will require computer ownership as an admission requirement in the future.

According to the MTV-College Track Report, one quarter of all college students currently have personal computers.

Students who require financial aid at Dartmouth will be eligible to receive further assistance to purchase a computer.

"We were one of the institutions that took advantage of the Apple consortium, so it's really the computer of choice," Quirk says.

## By SHERRI BEGIN

Assistant Features Editor

Several changes have been made in the Wildcat Den over the summer.

Director of Food Services Richard Wittman said, "What we were trying to do was a minor upgrade that wouldn't cost much money, because down the road the whole University Center will be renovated."

University Center staff and students on campus during the summer decided on the renovations.

New plants have sprouted up on the path to "the woods" where fresh paint brightens things up, and several used couches from the residence hall television rooms have been added near the back of the Den, forming a lounge area. The Wildcat Den's subs "are often called the best-kept

secret on campus," said Judy Williams, food and beverage manager. With the new wooden sub sign, everyone should know they are available.

Students can read the items available much easier than before off the new menu boards that Coca-Cola donated to NMU.

Williams said the improvements, completed in mid-July by campus paint crews and custodians, were

made so that the Den would be more comfortable for those who spend a lot of time there.

One thing that hasn't changed is the refillable mugs that are sold. The Wildcat Den will be honoring 35-cent refills on its cold beverage mugs and Coffee Club mugs from the past two years. New Wildcat Den mugs are also available.

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## Harbor Cruises

continued from p. 15

big, that keeps us on the dock. Sometimes we do a small tour of Marquette Bay. The cruise is shortened, but it is received well," he said.

The narrated cruises along Lake Superior has acquainted both passengers and crew with a rich volume of maritime history. "We have already learned a great deal," said Hokans. "We have made a lot of changes, and the other changes we will make will be definite improvements."

Hokans said he would like to see the cruises begin after Memorial Day next spring.

The M/V Miss Munising is a 133 passenger craft with a glass enclosed lower deck and an open air observation deck. Rates for the regularly scheduled tours are \$10 for adults, \$6 for children under the age of 14, and free for children under 5. Group rates are also available.

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# Frisbee Pets require care from college students

## tourney open to all

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Junior Reporter

Bud Dry and the Fillin' Station Bar invite you to the 34th annual International Frisbee Tournament.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, at Lion's Field in Marquette Township. Lion's Field is a few blocks north of Fair avenue and just west of the city limits.

Top teams from the Upper Peninsula, Lansing, Chicago, Toronto, Green Bay and also Minneapolis will be competing.

The 1991 World Champion from Detroit, the Cupola Bandits, will also be present to compete for the prized Julius T. Nachazel Cup and prize monies.

According to Buck Buchanan, tournament director, there will be 12 teams making up 70 total players.

Five of these teams are locally based, including a team called the Sisu Warriors and teams sponsored by Remillard's Bar in Marquette and the Uphill 41 in Houghton.

The teams compete in Guts Frisbee, a team disc sport involving high speed throws and one-handed and diving catches.

The frisbees travel 70-85 mph and occasionally go up to 90 mph.

"We are honored to host the IFT, the oldest and most prestigious frisbee tournament. The IFT is the 'Godfather' of all frisbee tournaments," said Buchanan.

He went on to say, "NMU and Marquette have been great supporters of Guts Frisbee over the years."

"Many NMU students have competed and done well. It's an exciting game with a party atmosphere and I think everyone who attends will have a great time."

Anyone wishing to participate in the games must pay a \$10 entry fee. Tournament Directors will get all free agents to form a team or try and place them on a team.

Registration is at 10 a.m. on Sat, Aug 31, and the games begin at 11.

There is no cover charge for spectators and concessions will be sold throughout the day.

There will be a chicken barbecue beginning at 2:00 at the Fillin' Station Bar and a players' party beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The games will resume 11:00 on Saturday, September 1, and finals begin at 5:00 p.m.

According to Buchanan, everyone is welcome to come and play or watch.

By TIPHANIE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Animals can be wonderful companions. However, college may not provide the atmosphere to take proper care of an animal, such as a kitten or puppy.

Time is one important consideration. Once classes begin many students are away from their rooms or apartments for long periods of time. Once social activities begin: sports, plays, movies, and parties, spare time can be filled as well.

This is valuable time to a puppy who needs someone to potty train or play with them to get the exercise needed for development. Kittens need similar attention and to be litter trained. "Animals cannot take care of themselves," says Phyllis Wright of The Humane Society of the United States, "they depend on people for food, shelter, companionship, and veterinary care."

Providing proper care for an animal involves costly veterinarian visits. Puppies and kittens need vaccinations, rabies shots, and a proper diet. Shots for puppies can cost up to \$76.00. Similar shots for kittens could total \$48.00 or more. The financial burden doesn't end with the initial shots, either. Collars, leashes, litter, as well as getting the animal declawed, spayed or neutered can cost anywhere from \$300 to \$600 a year.

These figures don't include kennel expenses for those weekends away, vacations, or breaks. Many breaks are too long for a pet to spend boarded. A pet may not be a welcome addition to one's family or get along with other pets.

In many cases, parents can feel imposed upon by being forced to care for another pet. The Humane Society of Marquette County feels many animals are abandoned by owners who may not have been allowed to be keeping such a pet, such as in the dorms. Some

students may find the new apartment they plan to move into doesn't allow pets. Some of the biggest complaints from landlords concerns the messes made by pets that aren't properly housetrained.

Caring for a pet is a major responsibility. Dogs can live for

approximately fifteen years; most cats can live for twenty. One should be sure he or she can make that long-term commitment, and wait until the pet can be given the time and love it deserves. It will be a more enjoyable experience for both pet and owner.

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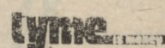
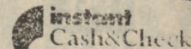
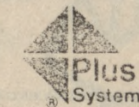
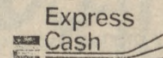
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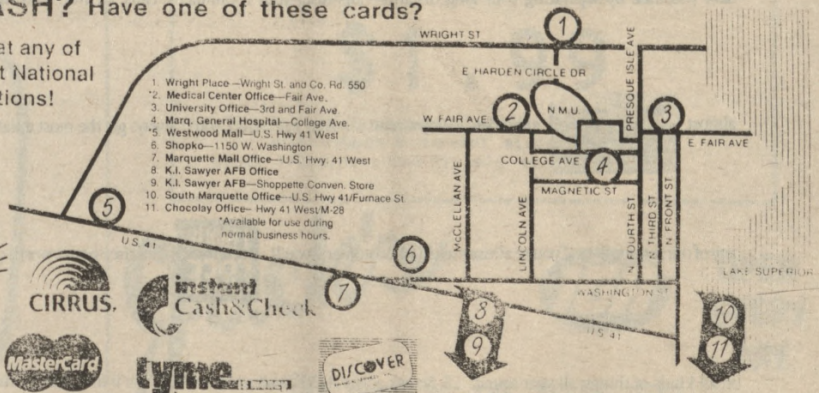
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## SPORTS

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# Football team anxious to forget '90

## Season opener 9 days away; Stewart, Tocco are All-American picks

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

As three weeks of grueling practices in sweltering conditions wind down, the football Wildcats are anxiously awaiting next Saturday's season opener at Butler in Indianapolis.

While the team waits, they've learned that three players were named to Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette pre-season NCAA-II All-American team.

Wide receiver Gary Stewart and placekicker Paul Tocco received second team honors while offensive tackle Dennis Dahlke received honorable mention.

"It's a big confidence boost for myself," Stewart said. "It is something the whole offensive unit can take pride in."

The optimism that infected the team during spring ball has intensified as the players begin to make up for the disastrous season of a year ago.

"Everybody wants to replace what happened last year" senior tight end Charlie Nickel said. "It was an embarrassment because 5-4-1 is not Northern Michigan football. We're anxious to get going."

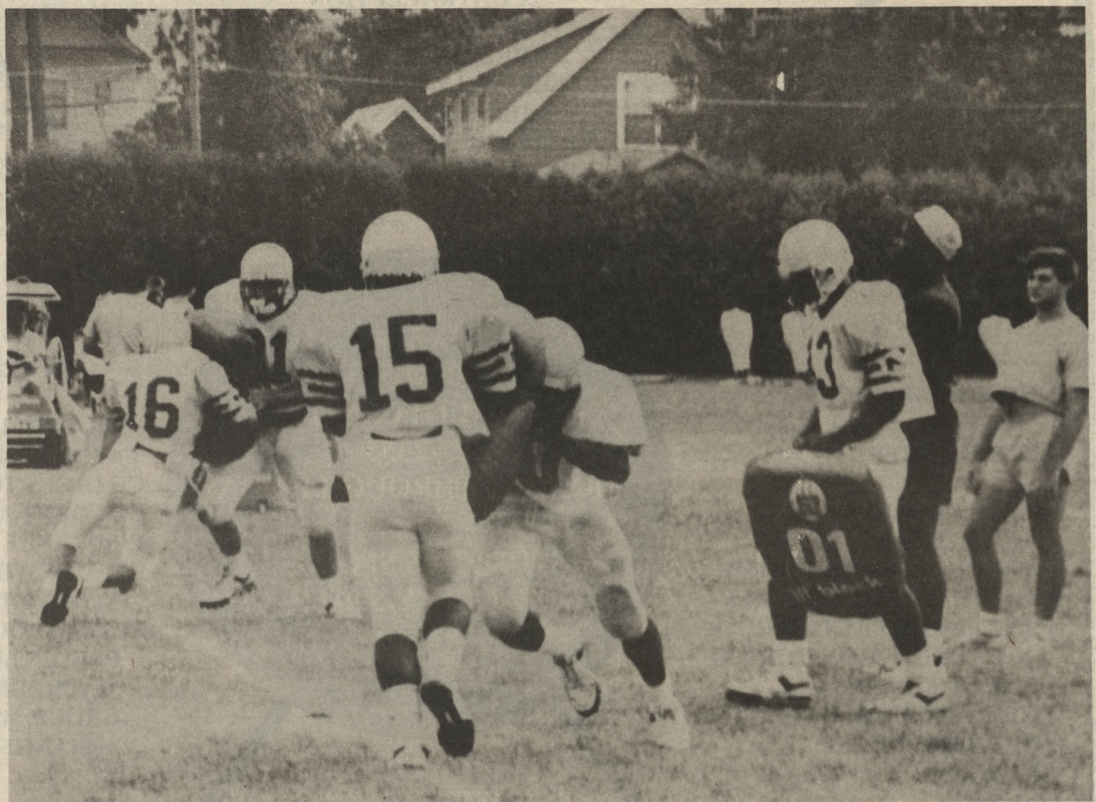
"There is more intensity (in practices) this year," sophomore defensive lineman Brad Bull said. "We've been concentrating on our new attacking defense since Coach (Jim) Driscoll came here."

Mark Marana, the new head coach, has pumped a lot of enthusiasm into the team, which the players say have brought them closer together. But there's more to this enthusiasm than Marana's hot air: the team has talent at every position.

"I have a very good offensive line," Marana said. "My fullback situation is stable, I have three excellent tight ends and I've got the best kicker in the league (Tocco). We'll be competitive."

The offense will be guided by redshirt sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt, whose versatile game has the team confident they will be able to score in bunches.

"With my speed, I like to run a lot,



The Wildcat football team did blocking exercises like these all week in 90 degree temperatures. Northern will open the 1991 campaign with a road game against Butler University in

but I will throw, too," Scutt said. "When you have a veteran offensive line and receivers like Gary (Stewart) and Ted (Krumbach), it makes my job a whole lot easier."

Scutt's confidence in the offensive line is understandable, considering it is anchored by three seniors: Dahlke, center Dave Gregory and Andy Avery.

"I've played with Andy next to me for five years," Gregory said. "We don't even have to talk to each other out there. With Josh's speed, it'll make our job of protecting him easier."

Big changes have been made to the belligerent defense, with former head coach Herb Grenke teaming up with

the veteran Driscoll to come up with a more aggressive style. Driscoll, well-known for defense at North Dakota State (and here in the early 80's) says the defense will be more attacking and less reactionary.

"We will be less of a reading defense and pressure a lot," Driscoll said. "We have multiple defensive

fronts and coverage, and the guys are adjusting well to the system."

"He is a very enthusiastic coach that means business," junior defensive lineman Kevin Brys said. "Him and Grenke worked well together in the past (early 80's), and things are looking good."

As long as Buck Nystrom is the offensive coordinator, NMU will be a running team. With the talent Nystrom has at fullback and tailback, he should have little trouble continuing the tradition. Senior Pat Modjeski, who doubles as punter, is the team's top fullback, while the dynamic duo of Nelson Edmunds and Tony Tibbetts could very well combine for 2,000 rushing yards this year.

With the anticipation and excitement building in the NMU camp, the team prepares to break camp early next week and leave Thursday for Indiana. Northern's first home game will be Sept. 14 against Indianapolis University.

## Skiers move to NCAA competition

By TONY JUDNICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The NMU nordic ski teams will be facing stiffer competition along with the usual cold winds and snow of the 1991-'92 season. The reason: the Wildcats moved from the National Collegiate Skiing Association (NCSA) to the NCAA.

The move brings with it pressure and excitement. With stronger competition and different qualifying rules this year, Head Coach Sten

Fjeldheim predicts a big challenge ahead.

"It's a good move," Fjeldheim said. "The NCAA is recognized nationwide, it's the leading league. It's a great challenge for myself and the skiers."

Fjeldheim has mixed feelings about the NCAA's qualifying rules, however. The NCAA qualifies individuals instead of teams.

"It's along the same lines as track and swimming," noted Fjeldheim. "I

like team qualifying better. But the NCAA is solid. Their rule book is tried and true. There is better competition."

Women's captain Sara Airoidi feels excited about the big move.

"I think it's great," she said. "It's more of a challenge. They (the NCAA) have the fastest skiers in the country. We've got to take it one race at a time."

Another element against NMU is the lack of an alpine ski team.

"The NCAA combines alpine and nordic scores to determine their champion and that will hurt us," Fjeldheim said. "However, there is no reason we still can't have the best nordic team."

Fjeldheim noted that the competition is going to be extremely tough since many of the schools in the NCAA are division one and have full scholarships. Northern does not have full scholarship athletes.



## Sports Briefs

### National

#### Tigers lose again, 1-0:

The Detroit Tigers wasted Bill Gullickson's sparkling pitching performance Wednesday, losing 1-0 to the California Angels in Anaheim.

Gullickson, 16-7, went the distance, allowing just five hits, but the Tiger bats stayed silent. Detroit managed only four hits off winner Jim Abbott (14-8). It was Abbott's fifth straight victory.

California scored the only run it would need in the sixth inning. Luis Sojo led off with a single and pinch runner Dick Schofield scored on a double by Luis Polonia.

Mark Eichorn and Brian Harvey relieved Abbott, with Harvey setting the side down in order in the ninth for his 33rd save.

The loss dropped the Tigers 1 1/2 games behind first place Toronto. The Blue Jays played the sixth place Baltimore Orioles last night.

#### Red Sox fall to A's, 9-3:

The Oakland A's broke a five-game losing streak Wednesday, salvaging the final game of a three-game series with Boston, 9-3 in Oakland.

Dave Stewart won his tenth game of the year (10-8) and Mark McGwire hit his 19th home run of the season in the win. Matt Young (5-3) lost for Boston, which fell six games behind first place Toronto in the AL East.

Boston had a 2-1 lead in the third inning, but Oakland took a 4-2 lead with three runs in the fourth and never were headed.

### State

#### Tech drops two sports:

Men's and women's programs in swimming and diving and indoor track and field have been dropped as varsity sports at Michigan Tech because of financial considerations.

Swimming has been a varsity sport for men at Tech since 1949 while women's swimming is just three years old. Indoor track and field has been a varsity sport for men at MTU since 1977 and since 1984 for women. The outdoor programs will continue operating.

"Decisions like this are very difficult," MTU Athletic Director Rick Yeo said. "Our primary objective is to focus our resources on our scholarship sports, making sure that each is competitive. After that, we're going to sponsor sports that can be competitive at the division two level."

### Campus

#### Maddox still with Bills:

Former NMU star football linebacker Mark Maddox has survived the final preseason cut with the NFL Buffalo Bills and is on the team's regular season roster, according to Buffalo News copy editor Fletcher Doyle.

However, Maddox won't be able to play all season because of a knee injury sustained in a preseason game. Maddox has been placed on the injured reserve list but will still be eligible to practice with the team.

#### Werenka honored again:

Brad Werenka, a senior defenseman with the NMU national champion hockey team, was named to the 1991 GTE at-large academic All-American team. He was also chosen the best college hockey player in the country by The Hockey News.

Werenka earned a 3.60 GPA as an undergraduate majoring in political science and was enrolled as a graduate student during last season. He was also named the WCHA student-athlete of the year.

The Two Hills, Alberta, native led the nation in scoring by defensemen last season, compiling 63 points, including 20 goals. Werenka beat out Boston College's David Emma for the publication's award, known as the THN-Bauer U.S. College Player of the Year.

"It's an unbelievable honor," Werenka said. "I was obviously very happy with the way our season ended and if someone chooses to recognize me, that's great."

#### Pye blasted at Trials:

NMU hockey players Bill Pye and Mark Beaufait played on competing teams in the four-team U.S. Olympic Trials camp in St. Cloud, Minn., in June. Pye was the goaltender for the West team, while Beaufait was on the North team coached by NMU assistant coach Walt Kyle.

Pye started three games on a team that went 0-4 in the tournament. Pye allowed 17 goals for an unimpressive 6.63 goals against average. His saves percentage was equally unimpressive: .761.

"Billy was caught on the worst team in the field," Kyle said. "He faced many shots he shouldn't have had to face."

Kyle said Beaufait "played well" and was "one of my best players." Their team finished in first place in the tournament, which was held at St. Cloud State University.

"You've got to remember we were dealing with the 80 best players in the country," Kyle said.

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# Werenka, Antos, Ward sign NHL contracts

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Three members of the NMU national championship hockey team have signed NHL contracts and another, goaltender Bill Pye, is still negotiating his.

In addition, five current Wildcat players have been drafted by NHL teams.

All-American defenseman Brad Werenka inked a contract with the Edmonton Oilers in June and NMU's 1991 captain, Dean Antos, signed with Edmonton as a free agent.

At the same time, winger Ed Ward signed with the Quebec Nordiques. Ward was not a star player for NMU, but he was consistent, scoring 13 goals and 18 assists in the championship season.

Ward will most likely play for

## Academic honors roll in

GLIAC selects 4, NCAA chooses Tan

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The GLIAC has announced its 1990-'91 men's and women's academic at-large teams after a vote of the league's sports information directors.

Four NMU athletes were selected to the GLIAC 1990-'91 men's and women's academic at-large teams. Swimmers Kirsten Silvester and May Tan and cross country runner Steve Lane got the honors, while cross country runner Jennifer McLean was given honorable mention.

Also, the NCAA announced the appointment of Tan to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee representing NCAA-II in Region 3.

Tan, from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, is the first NMU athlete ever selected to such a committee.

For the GLIAC awards, nominees were required to carry a minimum 3.0 grade point average and be a starter or top reserve in their sport. Freshmen, including redshirts, were not eligible.

Silvester had a 3.39 GPA in mathematics while Tan carries a 3.33 GPA. McLean, a physics major, has a 3.34 GPA. Lane, an accounting major, has a 3.77 GPA.

The NCAA committee consists of 16 student-athletes: eight from NCAA-I and four each from NCAA-II and NCAA-III. The committee's duties include receiving information on and explanation of NCAA activities and legislation.

Tan, who will fill the appointment for two years, is a two-time All-American in swimming. Last season, she won NCAA-II national championships in the 100 butterfly, 400 medley relay and 800 freestyle relay.

Quebec's minor league affiliate.

Antos, who had 17 goals and 26 assists last year, will probably play this year for Edmonton's American Hockey League minor league affiliate Cape Breton.

Werenka, who raked in numerous national, conference and academic awards, was the nation's highest-scoring defenseman in 1990-'91.

Meanwhile, Pye, who competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials camp in St. Cloud, Minn., in June, has not yet

agreed to terms with the Buffalo Sabres. Pye was the winnigest goalie in the nation last year, and had a career mark of 89-39-7.

Five Wildcats were selected in the 1991 NHL entry draft this summer.

Junior goaltender Rob Kruhlak and freshman defenseman Jason Hehr were selected by the New Jersey Devils and redshirt freshman forward Mike Harding was taken by the Hartford Whalers.

The expansion San Jose Sharks picked up senior center Mark Beaufait and freshman goalie Corwin Saurdiff. Beaufait, NMU's Most Improved Player last year, also competed in St. Cloud.



Antos



Werenka

## Wildcats add two more to stockpile

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Forward Greg Hadden of Coquitlam, British Columbia, and Chad Dameworth, a defenseman from Marquette, have signed national letters of intent to play hockey for the defending national champions.

Hadden is a 5-foot, 8-inch, 165-pounder, who comes to NMU from the New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. Last year, he scored 52 goals and 112 points in 60 games. Hadden, the team's captain, also picked up a whopping 306 penalty minutes.

Dameworth, at 6-2, 200, has played the last two seasons with the Kalamazoo Junior Wings of the North American Junior Hockey League. He had eight points and 98 penalty minutes in 44 games last season, and 18 points and 68 penalty minutes two years ago.

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227-2236



# WELCOME!

The staff of the Office of Housing and Residence Life welcomes all students, especially those living on campus, to NMU for the 1991-92 academic year.



### SPOONER HALL STAFF

Front (1 to 2) Holly Held - Sr. Resident Adviser and Mary Peffers; Back (1 to 2) Kevin Weissenborn - Resident Director, Dave Martin Missing: Sandy Jensen, Academic Programming Assistant



### HALVERSON HALL STAFF

Front Row (1 to 1): LeeAnn Jessen - Resident Director, Keith Hug, Heather Zaern, Back Row (1 to 2): Brad Nagel, Michelle Herman - Sr. Resident Adviser, Walker Tisdale, and Kevin Hinds Missing: Krista Schwartz - Academic Programming Assistant



### HUNT HALL STAFF

Front Row (1 to 2): Michelle Herrem - Resident Director, Kelly Butrico, Tracey McConnell - Sr. Resident Adviser; Back Row (1 to 2): John Byrne, Mike Gokey, Ron Him and Dave Chimovitz Missing: Lyn Poquette - Academic Programming Assistant



### SPALDING HALL STAFF

Seated (1 to 2): Beth Chinavare and Gretchen Bailey - Sr. Resident Adviser; Back (1 to 2) Heather Jordan, Tricia Louis, Debra Eberhardy - Resident Director, Glenn Page, and Jennifer DeWitt Missing: Tammy Lehman - Academic Programming Assistant



### GRIES HALL STAFF

Front to Back: Lara Bennett, Dawn Puffpaff, Rob Potts - Sr. Resident Adviser, Doug Ihrke, Resident Director, Sandy Wayne, Jim Deir, and Steve Nichols Missing: Pascale Marko - Academic Programming Assistant



### GANT HALL STAFF

Front Row (1 to 2): Kim Weinfurter - Sr. Resident Adviser, Christy Willard, Wendy Price; Back Row (1 to 2): Bill Keil - Resident Director, Charles Motley, Ernie Plant, and Gabe Gluesing Missing: Lynne Barrette - Academic Programming Assistant



### WEST HALL STAFF

Clockwise from upper right: Mike McKinney, Tim Thiessen, Kris Goslawski, Ginny Russell - Resident Director, April Lattich - Sr. Resident Adviser, Scott Strahl, and Amy Sullivan Missing: Patty Brown, Academic Programming Assistant



### PAYNE HALL STAFF

Left to Right: Cem Tanova, Molly Deugaw, Beth Marsh, Russ Ettinger - Resident Director, Dwayne Campbell, Camille Cone - Sr. Resident Adviser, and Dave Phillips Missing: Michelle Halley



### YAN ANTWERP HALL

Clockwise from top: Becky DeGrand, Larry Bobourka - Sr. Resident Adviser, Tami Malkowski, Karen Thomas - Resident Director, Jeannette Zalba, Shona Davenport, and Matt Lorenz Missing: Chris Towslee, Academic Programming Assistant

Looking at Webster's definition of community: "a) a unified body of individuals, b) people with common interests living in a particular area, and c) an interacting population of various kinds of individuals in a common location," it is easy to see how each house, hall or apartment area fits that definition. We urge you to add to your educational experiences by becoming an active part of your community: Get to know other students, express your interests and ideas, share in the development of common expectations and goals, and help with both personal and group accomplishments. We are looking forward to working with you to make our residence halls and apartments better places to live and learn. Your involvement, support, enthusiasm and mutual respect are essential.

## *Best Wishes For An Excellent Year.*

## What's Happening

### Thursday, August 29

**Living Truth Concert**, sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry will be held in the Payne-Halverson Cafeteria. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

**Gay/Lesbian Support Group** to meet Thursday evenings beginning September 5 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

### Sunday, September 1

**Picnic for all students**, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association, will be held at Harlow park at 4:00 p.m.

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at Quad II central area in Meyland Hall.

### Monday, September 2

**Student and Community Worship** will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Greg Ormson, Campus Pastor.

### Tuesday, September 3

**SMEA general meeting** will be held at 7 p.m. in JXJ 234. Contact Stacy Sanders at 227-3281.

**A Cheerleading, Dance Team and Mascot clinic** will be held at Hedgcock from 4-6 o.m. Male or female welcome

### Wednesday Sept. 4

**A Cheerleading, Dance Team and Mascot clinic** will be held at Hedgcock from 4-6 p.m. Male or female welcome.

**Monthly membership meeting** of Local 1950-UAW will be held at noon in the Nicolet and Cadillac rooms in the UC.

If your group or organization is planning an event or activity you can contact the North Wind to get your activity mentioned.

## Don H. Bottum University Center Fall semester schedule

### Building:

Sunday-Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday from 7 a.m. to Midnight

### Bowling Lanes and Billiards Area:

Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Friday from 9 a.m. to Midnight  
Saturday from 1 p.m. to Midnight  
Sunday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### Sweet Shoppe:

Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Charcoal room:

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Wildcat Den:

Monday-Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Bookstore:

Monday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Art Students League Gallery 236

Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# NMU STUDENTS RIDE FOR 1/2 FARE!

### RIDING THE MARQ-TRAN BUS

Questions about bus routes, schedules and reservations will be answered by calling the MARQ-TRAN dispatcher at 225-1112, or the Ishpeming dispatcher at 486-4411. Marquette dispatchers are on duty 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Ishpeming dispatchers are on duty 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### BOARDING THE BUS

Generally, you can board the bus at any safe and convenient corner along the route. When the bus approaches, wave or signal to the driver that you want to board. When approaching your destination, signal the driver by pulling the buzzer cord above the window or tell the driver where you want to get off.

### FARES

Please pay the driver with exact change, tickets, or show a monthly pass purchased at a MARQ-TRAN outlet. Tickets and monthly passes offer substantial savings in addition to the student half fare. Transfers to another fixed route are free when riding in a single direction. Ask the driver for a transfer.

### MARQ-TRAN SERVICES

### FIXED ROUTE:

Buses run on a fixed route and time schedule throughout cities and to out-county areas. For route and schedule information call 225-1112.

### DOOR-TO-DOOR:

A small bus carries passengers from their door to their destination. For service:

+ Call the dispatcher to make a reservation. If possible, please call 24 hours in advance to ensure a reservation. Reservations are made on a first-come-first-served basis. Same day reservations are accepted on a space-availability basis. Medical appointment reservations are accepted three days in advance.

+ Tell the dispatcher where you want to go, what time you want to go, and what time you want to return. If plans change, please call and cancel your ride.

In Marquette call 225-1112. In Ishpeming call 486-4411.

### SPECIAL VAN SERVICE

Marq-Tran provides special van service provides door-to-door service via lift-equipped vans in Marquette County.

Reservations are taken one day before the trip. Wheel chair riders, seniors and handicappers who work may make reservations two days in advance. Medical appointment reservation may be made three days in advance.

In Marquette call 225-1112. In Ishpeming call 486-4411.

# margtran



## MARQUETTE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

## Classified

### ATTENTION

Free Scholarship Information for students. Please call for free brochure. Results guaranteed. 1-800-937-1797 ext 14

### HELP WANTED

Job openings:  
Telemarketers/fundraisers.  
On campus employment with NMU Development Fund. See ad pg. 17.

Wanted: Male students to become big brothers for special 6 week program—completely paid for. Call 475-7801.

### Wanted

Non-smoking, non-drinking male student searching for a place to live these next two semesters. Call Ted. 225-5108.

**TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share 2nd bedroom of townhouse, w/2 beds, for 30 percent of rent, 121.50 per month, each,

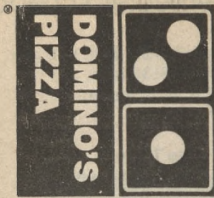
incl. water. 3/4 mile from campus, full kitchen and bath, carpeted, mostly furnished. Current resident light smoker, will be considerate of reasonable tolerant non-smokers. No TV or loud music allowed. Call 226-3837 for info. Students in the School of Business need not respond.

### PERSONALS

Pete:  
All the typing and studious turning of pages has increased the strength in my thumbs. They are bulging with muscles and ready for a fight. Miss you!  
-Stef

Fly Boy:  
I can't wait until we are together. I will do anything for you and you can go to the bar. I love you.  
-Mc

Lokey: Who can it be Now?  
I WONDER!!!!  
Is it ---"Sue Little?"



**NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S<sup>SM</sup>**

How You Like Pizza At Home.

**CALL 228-4630**

**641 W. Washington  
FREE DELIVERY!**

**OPEN FOR LUNCH  
11 A.M. TO 1 A.M. SUN. - THURS.  
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. FRI. & SAT.**

**WE ACCEPT  
COMPETITOR'S  
COUPONS.  
DELIVERY IS FREE  
EVEN WITH A  
COMPETITOR'S  
COUPON!\***

\*Valid on comparable products only. We reserve the right to reject any coupon for any reason. Some coupons may be limited to carry out only. Not valid with any other offer.

<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>MONSTROUS MONDAY</b></p> <p><b>3 For 1</b></p> <p>3 - 10" Cheese Pizzas for only</p> <p><b>\$7.49</b></p> <p><small>Three custom-made pizzas for one special price. Good Monday only. Additional toppings available at \$1.69 for all 3 pizzas. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>TERRIFIC TUESDAY</b></p> <p>2 - 12" Cheese and 1 Topping for only</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><small>Good Tuesday only. Additional toppings available at \$1.69. FREE Delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>WACKY WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>1 - 12" Cheese Pizza with Extra Dough and 1 Topping for only</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p><small>Good Wednesday only. Additional toppings available at \$1.99. FREE Delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>
<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>THICK THURSDAY</b></p> <p>2 - 10" Cheese Pizzas with Extra Dough and Pepperoni for only</p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><small>Good Thursday only. Additional toppings available at \$1.19. FREE Delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>WILDCAT WEEKEND</b></p> <p>1 - 14" Cheese and 1 Topping for only</p> <p><b>\$5.49</b></p> <p><small>Good Friday &amp; Saturday. Additional toppings available at \$1.09. FREE Delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>SUPER SUNDAY</b></p> <p>2 - 10" Cheese and 1 Topping for only</p> <p><b>\$5.49</b></p> <p><small>Good Sunday only. Additional toppings available at \$1.69. FREE Delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>
<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>6 Cokes</b></p> <p>for only <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>+tax and bottle deposit</p> <p>with any Pizza order.</p> <p><small>Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>		<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE</b></p> <p><b>Late Night with Domino's Pizza!</b></p> <p>1 - 12" Cheese Pizza with 1 Topping and 2 Cokes for only <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><small>Additional toppings available at \$1.99. Customer pays bottle deposit. FREE delivery. Coupon expires 12-31-91.</small></p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>



**NOW ACCEPTING**



**FREE DELIVERY FROM DOMINO'S PIZZA**