

Presque Isle, lake can be deceiving

By JULIE STOUT
Junior Reporter

You don't have to live in Marquette very long to discover the natural wonders of this area, but when caution is thrown to the wind while visiting places like Presque Isle the results can be life-threatening.

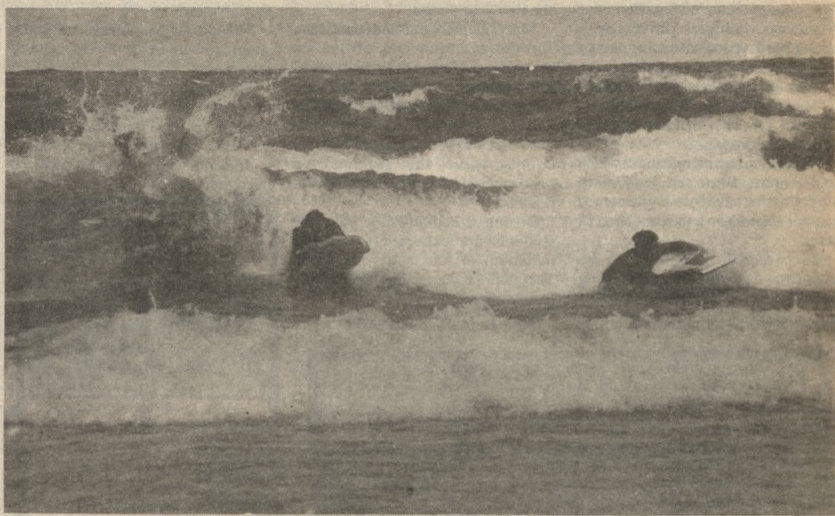
According to Chief Harvey Scherer, the officer in charge of the Marquette Coast Guard Station, the number of accidents requiring medical assistance has been steadily increasing from one or two a year to a total of six so far this year.

The most recent incident occurred last week when a Marquette woman fell from a cliff at Presque Isle, sustaining minor injuries. But probably the most memorable incident occurred three years ago when two NMU students drowned at the breakwall area on Presque Isle.

"Dangerous areas include both of the breakwalls, Presque Isle and even the beaches," said Scherer. The majority of the accidents occur at Presque Isle when people slide off bad rock where footing has deteriorated due to rain. Scherer recommends staying away from the edges of the cliffs and using the observation decks.

According to Lt. Tom Mallette, director of the Search and Rescue Service, if an individual does fall from a cliff the authorities should be notified first. "Don't jump or climb down to rescue the person. That only results in two tragedies which we see over and over," Mallette said.

"In the past three years there have been five drownings with three victims being students, four of which occurred at the breakwalls or beaches," said Scherer. "If there is any water on the breakwalls you should stay off them," continued on p. 4



Lake Superior's waves were large enough to surf on last weekend, but they usually appear friendlier than they really are. Adventurers are reminded to be cautious when they are in or near the water. (Andy Gregg photo)

Appropriations increase

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

In a comparison of 11 non-research state universities, NMU comes out ahead in state appropriations per student by a margin of \$1,779.

The state appropriated \$5,710 for each student in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

This is an increase of \$423 per student from a survey done in 1988 by the American Association of

University Professors at Northern. The gap between NMU and the second highest, Western Michigan University, in the 1990-91 survey was widened as well.

The large gap between Northern and the other schools can be somewhat misleading unless several other financial and enrollment issues are considered. The amount awarded by the state is determined each year based on the state budget and is set by

the Senate.

Northern has an enrollment of 8,700 and received more than \$3.7 million, while a bigger university like Western received more than \$8.2 million, but had a much larger student body, 20,914. According to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the smaller number of students is one of the main factors for a larger dollar amount per student.

The advantage of a larger student allotment was overshadowed by the costs of operating the university, which have gone up, according to Michael Roy, vice president of finance.

"Our expenses have gone up faster than the appropriation has; that was one of the reasons for the tuition hike. Our main revenue is from the state appropriation and tuitions. If the state appropriation doesn't keep up with costs, then we'll have to reduce costs without cutting major programs," said Roy.

The prospects of the costs overrunning state revenues is likely. "We are expecting an increase of about 3 percent in the state funding and a 5 percent increase in operating costs. That's why our tuition is running higher than before," he added.

According to the AAUP, if current trends in financial expenditures and lower state funds continue the costs of an education at NMU and other universities could continue to rise also.

Liberian attends NMU after daring escape

By MARK S. JOHNSON
Junior Reporter

Sometimes there are big obstacles that students have to overcome to attend college. This is especially true of Wynfred Russell, of the West African nation Liberia, who recently risked his life escaping from his strife-torn country so that he could attend Northern Michigan University.

Russell, 24, had been working as a producer in the United States assisted radio network to improve communications in rural areas. This past year he was caught in the crossfire between two rival rebel groups.

The first was the so-called National Patriotic front of Liberia, led by alleged governmental embezzler Charles Taylor who now controls 90 percent of the country's 43,000 square mile area.

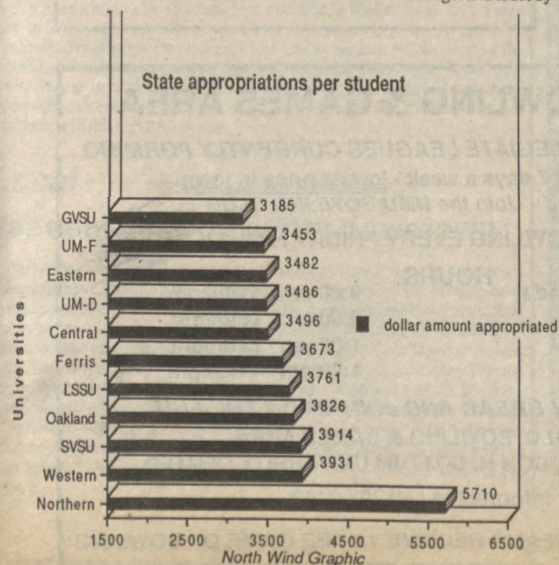
To avoid prosecution Taylor took refuge in the United States. He was

later arrested and was being processed for deportation when he escaped and took refuge in the Ivory Coast. The other rebel faction is a break-off led by "Prince Johnson," who on Sept. 9, 1990, assassinated the Constitutionally elected president, Samuel Doe.

Since then, the only legitimate government has been in the capital city of Monroe, by interim President Amos Sawyer, a political science professor.

Russell was captured by one of the rebel leaders and forced to make broadcasts at the threat of his life. With the aid of friends, he managed to escape and was smuggled into the neighboring Ivory Coast in the back of a cargo truck. Part of his escape was in a fisherman's dugout canoe across the Cavalla River, which forms the border between the two countries in a region of dense rain forest. He waited for about a year in the Ivory Coast's capital of Abidjan and attended

continued on p. 12



inside:

Public Safety: What does Public Safety really do? See story page 3.

Wetmore's Landing: Improvements have been made by the DNR at this Marquette beach. See story page 14.

'Cats To Face' Dogs: The Wildcat football team will take on the Butler Bulldogs in the season-opener Saturday in Indianapolis. See story pages 22 & 26.

Fellowship to produce leaders

By MARGORIE SIMON
Staff Writer

Waking every morning to the overwhelming realities of life's hardships—drugs, poverty, poor education—makes a solid future seem out of reach.

Many people talk about what is happening but few actually do anything to correct the situations. The Student Leadership Center at Northern Michigan University is taking positive action to bring about a better future for our youth.

Through a series of interviews, 50 NMU students have been chosen to partake in The Student Leader Fellowship program.

This course has many features which set it apart from the leadership programs that have been implemented in other schools over the past 10 to 15 years.

The two-credit liberal arts course takes two years to complete. Keeping students for this extended amount of time provides a thorough learning

situation, said Bob Gonyea, assistant coordinator for leadership training, who teaches the course that these students take in the first semester.

The students also participate in workshops ranging from topics on public speaking to delegation. They are open to everyone, but the students enrolled are expected to complete a certain number of workshops within the two-year period.

Mary Luttinen, assistant coordinator for the outreach and evaluation program, evaluates the course on its effectiveness and operates the third integral part of the leadership training.

Internships, provided by local businesses in Marquette and Alger county, give the students an opportunity to put their learning into practice.

During the internship year the students are expected to work a minimum of four hours per week. They will be interacting with middle and high school youth.

Dave Bonsall, associate director of

University Center and campus activities and the coordinator of the Student Leader Fellowship Program, believes that this program will have a strong impact on the community.

"The students will be good role models for the youth, have an appreciation for community service and know that they can make a difference in whatever community they live in."

Mentors for the program are being sought to help in the development of internships.

The Student Leader Fellowship Program has received a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation totaling \$321,515 over a three year period.

Students who qualify for financial aid receive scholarships that cover the

Fall enrollment figures rise

By KATHY BOURCIER
Junior Reporter

The Academic Senate held its first meeting of the 1991-92 school year on Tuesday.

Discussed were the enrollment figures for the past summer semester and the current figures for the fall semester.

According to Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, enrollment for summer classes was up 12 percent over last summer's figures, the highest it has ever been.

This semester has shown an increase of almost 300 more students than last fall, stated Beukema. The freshmen count is down by 150, but the enrollment has increased from

transfer students.

Two academic departments also showed an increase in their student enrollment. According to Beukema, the School of Nursing and Allied Health showed an 8 percent increase, a difference of 300 students.

The enrollment in the School of Technical and Applied Sciences also increased 8 percent this fall, moving the enrollment up 35 percent in the last two years.

The Chair is John F. Berens, Vice-Chair is Sara L. Doubledee and Secretary is William W. Babcock.

The Academic Senate will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Marquette-Nicolet Room of the University Center.


LAKE SUPERIOR PIZZA
1109 LINCOLN AVENUE
226-2525 OR 226-2523

2 FOR 1 NMU PIZZA SPECIALS
Two 10" pizzas - 1 item - \$6.50
Two 12" pizzas - 2 items - \$9.00

"NO DELIVERY CHARGE"


PLATFORM PERSONALITIES
Campus Lecture Organization
Open Interest Meeting
Tuesday Sept: 10 at 8:30
in the Platform Personalities office
across from the Sweet Shop
in the University Center.

Campus Cinema
September 5-8
Sunday 6:30 & 9:00pm

OUT FOR JUSTICE  **FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 7PM**


THURSDAY
7:00 & 9:00PM


JESUS OF MONTREAL






All films shown in JXJ rm 102. Students free with ID, non-students \$2.00


"THERE ARE THINGS KNOWN AND THINGS UNKNOWN AND IN BETWEEN ARE THE DOORS..."
-JIM MORRISON

the doors 


the DELFT twins
STARTING FRIDAY
TWIN #1—EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00
LESLIE NIELSEN
Frank Drebin Is Back.
Just Accepted!! 
THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2
THE SMELL OF FEAR

TWIN #2—EVES. 7:00 ONLY
He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
KEVIN COSTNER 
EVES. 9:30 ONLY
SCHWARZENEGGER
TERMINATOR 2
JUDGMENT DAY
It's Nothing Personal. 

NORDIC DOWNTOWN
STARTING FRIDAY—7:10 & 9:15
Boyz n the Hood
Once upon a time in South Central L.A. It ain't no fairy tale. 

CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL
STARTING FRIDAY—7:00 & 9:10
THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING BUT FOUND SOMETHING MORE. 
HARRISON FORD ANNETTE Bening
REGARDING HENRY

Northern Arts & Entertainment



N.A.E. meetings will be Tuesdays @4 p.m. in the University Center.

Last year's events included:
George Carlin
Meat Loaf
Harlem Globetrotters

THE U.C. BOWLING & GAMES AREA
INTRAMURAL & COLLEGIATE LEAGUES CURRENTLY FORMING
Open Bowling 7 days a week - lowest price in town
Get involved - Join the NMU BOWLING CLUB

RED PIN BOWLING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!!

HOURS:
Monday -Thursday 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday 9:00 am - Midnight
Saturday 1:00 pm - Midnight
Sunday 1:00 pm - 11:00 pm

TAKE A STUDY BREAK AND JOIN IN ON THE FUN
AT THE U.C. BOWLING & GAMES AREA
LOCATED IN THE DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER
For information call 227-2442

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE 1 FREE GAME OF BOWLING

News Briefs

International

Nukes being moved to Russia:

In a move designed to placate Western fears about the control of the Soviet nuclear weapon arsenal, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that strategic nuclear weapons are being moved from the Ukraine and Kazakhstan into the Russian republic. Yeltsin said that the central Soviet government and the republics should now jointly control nuclear weapons in the future. "The Ukraine proclaimed itself a non-nuclear republic so the weapons are being pulled out to Russia," Yeltsin said. He also added that Kazakhstan is about to do the same. Since the failed coup, just who's in charge of the vast Soviet missile arsenal has been a major concern of the West. Also, on Monday Yeltsin, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and the leaders of nine other republics put before the Congress of Deputies a broad proposal to strip the Kremlin of most powers and transfer them to the republics. The Russian president also vowed that the Russian republic would be an "equal among equals." Yeltsin said, "The Russian state, which has chosen democracy and freedom, will never be an empire or big or little brother."

Bush recognizes Baltic states:

Following the example of more than two dozen other nations, President George Bush formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states Monday. "The United States has always supported the independence of the Baltic states and is now prepared immediately to establish diplomatic relations with their governments," said the president from his Kennebunkport, Maine home. Residents of the three states, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia hailed the president's announcement. "Maybe this will prod the dinosaurs in Moscow to action," said Urmas Wompa, an American-Estonian activist in Estonia's capital, Tallinn. The Baltic states were swallowed by the U.S.S.R. in 1940 under a secret deal between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler. Like most nations, the U.S. never recognized the annexation of the states, but it also never established formal diplomatic ties.

National

Fire kills 25 in North Carolina:

A fire left 25 workers dead and another 40 injured in a chicken processing plant in Hamlet, N.C. Tuesday. The plant caught fire at about 8:30 a.m., according to witnesses, in a fryer at the Atlanta based Imperial Food Group. The plant employs about 200 people, 90 of which were outside when the blaze began. Locked or blocked doors kept the 25 people in. Passerby Sam Breeden said the people were screaming "Let me out!" Footprints could also be seen on a door where workers tried to kick their way out. State officials admitted that the plant had not had a safety inspection in its 11 years of operation.

Bush says TV weakens education:

George Bush cited the country's infatuation with television for its education deficiencies and said free-speech rights had caused too much sensational programming, Tuesday in Lewiston, Maine. "I am convinced that the excesses are having a bad effect on our children and family stability and learning," Bush told teachers as he concluded his vacation in Maine. Bush, on his way back to Washington, is beginning to focus on domestic issues for the 1992 presidential campaign. Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown accused the president of dodging the responsibility of scholastic excellence. "Today, the White House launches its 1992 re-election campaign designed to redeem George Bush's embarrassing failure to live up to his lofty promise to be our education president," Brown said.

Local

Vandals destroy lights downtown:

The Christmas lights recently put up on Washington Ave. in downtown Marquette have become a favorite target of vandals lately. The vandals have broken some 300 of the 10,000 bulbs strung up on buildings downtown. Ron Wattsson, co-owner of Wattsson and Wattsson Jewelers on Washington Street, said the vandals have gained access to the roofs of buildings, unscrewed bulbs, and dropped them to the street and road below. "I guess they like the pop the bulb makes when it hits the pavement," Wattsson said. Police have not been notified because the vandals gain access to the roofs under the cover of darkness, making it nearly impossible to catch them. The individual building owners are not responsible for the bulb replacement. Those costs have been covered by a pool of money set aside to cover the maintenance of the project.

NMU police stress prevention

By KELLY CROSS
News Editor

Some people are probably wondering what Public Safety does besides searching Northern Michigan University's campus for illegally parked cars and issuing tickets.

According to Lt. Victor LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety and Police Services, Public Safety is the police department for the university. "Any crimes or any instances that occur on the university property is our responsibility—our jurisdiction," he said.

According to LaDuke, there are 14 certified police officers: a director, captain (assistant director), a patrol service supervisor and an investigator—who are both lieutenants, a crime prevention specialist and a safety and fire specialist—who are both sergeants, and eight patrolmen.

"We're all deputy sheriffs and we have full police powers," said LaDuke. "We've all been through the same training programs that every other police officer in the state of Michigan has to go through. We have some of the most highly trained officers in this county," he added.

Public Safety also employs 35-40 students in a variety of positions that include clerical, lot guards, escorts and dispatchers.

Public Safety's primary jurisdiction is NMU's campus, but "If (officers) see a crime (off-campus) that's committed in their presence they are

going to have to respond," said LaDuke. "Technically, they have county-wide jurisdiction." Although, if they are called to respond to a crime that is off-campus, the policy is to refer the caller to the Marquette City Police. They normally won't respond to other jurisdictions unless they are requested by other agencies, said LaDuke.

Not only does Public Safety provide 24-hour police services 365 days a year, it offers a variety of programs for crime prevention.

Sgt. Mike Lovelace is the crime prevention specialist in charge of such preventative programs as the escort service, educational programs at the residence halls, and bicycle registration. "It's not reactive, it's proactive, and that's the basis of the

crime prevention program—to reduce the opportunity for crime," said LaDuke.

There is also a safety and fire specialist, Sgt. Darwin Gager, who handles fire inspection and offers educational programs on fire prevention.

The on-campus Public Safety emergency telephone number is 1234. LaDuke stressed the importance of only using the number for an emergency. "Our response time for an emergency is less than two minutes," said LaDuke.

Any other inquiries should be made at 227-2151.

Stay tuned for an in-depth look at crime on campus and preventative programs available to reduce the risk of becoming a victim.

NATIONAL CAMPUS CRIME & SECURITY AWARENESS WEEK Sept. 1-Sept. 7, 1991

President George Bush proclaimed the week beginning Sept. 1, 1991, National Campus Crime & Security Awareness Week.

Surveys indicate that as much as 80 percent of all crimes committed at U.S. institutions of higher learning are perpetuated by students, against students. The vast majority of these crimes are related to alcohol or drugs.

Stopping theft, vandalism, sexual assault and other crimes on campus will require the sustained cooperation of students, administrators, and staff, as well as campus security personnel and law enforcement officials. Every academic community in America must increase its awareness of campus crime and ways to prevent it.

Construction to wrap by mid-Sept.

By MARK JOHNSON
Junior Reporter

A lot of people are probably wondering what's been going on with

all of the road construction going on around campus and in the city of Marquette.

The work on Northern Michigan

University's campus has begun in three areas: new sewers, curbing and asphalt paving. The project, which cost approximately \$240,000, includes portions of Norwood and Center streets, Schaffer Avenue, and a portion of Tracy Avenue.

Tracy Avenue will be vacated and permanently closed off approximately 150 feet north of Norwood north to Wright Street, making Schaffer the main northern entrance to the campus.

A fourth area of construction involves a barrier wall that will eventually accommodate a new sidewalk that is being poured in front of the Learning Resources Center.

The existing walk will be ramped to accommodate the university's handicapped. A crosswalk will be installed from the short drive in the Learning Resource center to the short term parking area just across the street.

"This is to give students a place to cross the street where there isn't as much traffic involved. It's for safety purposes," said Max Muelle, facilities specialist.

The university and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is financing \$130,000 of the roadwork and the city of Marquette is funding \$110,000. A. Lindberg and Sons Inc. of Ishpeming is the general contractor.

According to John D. Bekkala, NMU's associate director of facilities, the project will be completed by mid-September.



NMU's campus isn't the only place under construction in Marquette. North Presque Isle Avenue has been under construction for most of the summer. (Andy Gregg photo)

Dome to house many sports

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate News Editor

Sept. 14, 1991 is the day. People have criticized the Sports Training Complex's cost, a tab of \$21.8 million; its construction, sometimes lagging; and, of course, its name. Yoooper Dome, Con-Dome, Timber Dome, whatever, until a committee renders its decision, it is still the Sports Training Complex. So, 712 days after construction first began on Oct. 2, 1989, the dome will finally open next Saturday in NMU's home football opener against Indianapolis. All five home games will be played in the dome.

Also, yesterday, President Vandament and Tom Peters, assistant to the president, announced that on Sept. 12, from 4-8 p.m., there will be an open house at the dome. All students, faculty, staff, and friends are welcome to come and tour the dome during these hours.

Sept. 16, the dome will officially open to the student body and the community. Hours are 12-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, except when the football team plays. Then the dome will be closed Thursdays and Fridays. The facilities will be free to students with a validated ID.

Construction crews are fine tuning the inside. They are adjusting the lights, painting the heating and ventilation units, which weigh 9 tons each, and also working on the public address system.

Most people are aware that the Sports Training Complex is the largest wooden dome in the world. This is just one fact that the dome can boast of. There are many more.

Did you know that: The dome is 14 stories tall. Two buildings the size of the Cohodas Administrative center could fit inside it.

The dome covers 5.1 acres. Exactly 781 Douglas fir beams were used, as well as 108.5 miles of 2-inch x 8-inch Douglas fir, tongue and groove decking?

The dome is designed to withstand 80 mph winds and 60 pounds per square foot of snow?

Suspended from the roof of the

dome are 12 heating and ventilation units, weighing 18,000 pounds apiece.

Underneath the football field there is a track, three basketball and/or volleyball courts, and two tennis courts.

The dome is home to the largest single spread of Astro Turf in America.

"The outside does not do it justice," said Ken Godfrey, coordinator of recreational services, referring to the gray outside material of the dome. "Not everything we want is there, but it is still a fine facility."

What Godfrey is referring to is all the extras that had to be cut because of Gov. John Engler's state budget slashes. Some things cut: the theatre seats were replaced with bleachers, the landscaping was reduced, the blacktopping of the parking area was reduced, the media deck and public address system were scaled down, some electrical items were cut, and nets dividing the tennis courts from the volleyball and basketball courts were cut because of money difficulties.

Godfrey added that the cuts were made "in a very prudent manner." Despite all the extras that were cut, Godfrey said that the University of Northern Iowa has been operating since 1975 in its dome without use of locker rooms and other things, just as NMU will have to do, and that they have gotten along fine.

Godfrey said he hopes to complete the dome with these things in the second phase of the construction plan, but that with the current state of Michigan's economy, he is "not optimistic about it." He also added that the money matters are "all in the hands of the state legislature."

The second phase includes a sports medicine area, classrooms, locker rooms, offices, public areas, and building support areas.

The third phase, an ice arena for hockey, figure skating, and indoor short-track speedskating, would have to occur after the 1996-97 hockey season, as NMU has a contract with the city through that season. If an ice extension were ever built, the present ice arena floor in the PEIF would be moved into the new facility.

Also, with future state funding, the

university would like to open up the dome to guest speakers, concerts, and conventions. This, once again, hinges on receiving further money from the state. The only non-university related activity going on this fall will be a high school football game between Marquette and Alpena. Godfrey said no further soliciting for other groups was done because the university was not sure the dome would be open until August 20.

Right now, the dome is being operated on last year's fiscal carry-over money. On Dec. 14, if no word has been received about future operating funds, the dome will close. To keep the dome open year round, about \$900,000 would be needed.

Godfrey said he can see the dome being an advantage for NMU's football team.

"If we get a good crowd, if everyone is really fired up, I can see it being an excellent advantage," Godfrey said. "I'm excited to see where it goes and what it will sound like."

Godfrey also hopes to have a student night at the dome, sometime after Homecoming, complete with games, prizes and other activities.

Safety

continued from p. 1

said Scherer, who added that "the waves can knock you down and suck you into the lake." Swimming should also be limited to designated swimming areas only, due to Lake Superior's unpredictability.

"Because Lake Superior is so large, weather conditions can be exaggerated," said Eric Smith, who is an authority on underwater research and is often involved in search and recovery incidents.

Smith assisted in the recovery of the two NMU students after divers' attempts at recovering the bodies were exhausted. He used an electronic device called a side scan sonar which prints out an image on a screen where an object is located, enabling divers to be sent to that area.

According to Smith the undertow of Lake Superior may be such that "waves on the surface may be moving in one direction while the underwater currents may be moving in a different direction."

A second condition that may create problems for swimmers is the ability of Lake Superior's water temperature to change rapidly in a condition called

thermocline, said Smith.


In some cases the surface temperature may be warm with cold water moving up from the bottom. This changing of water temperature can pose a special problem called hypothermia.

"With hypothermia, energy is zapped when the body's core temperature drops. The legs and arms may shut down causing a paralyzing effect," said Smith. Hypothermia may begin to set in within five to seven minutes of being exposed to cold water, and even in water temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees, a numbing effect may occur, hampering a person's ability to swim.

Finally, Lake Superior's high waves can result in a swimmer swallowing water.

"The combination of these factors can overpower even the most capable of swimmers," said Smith.

Someone is counting on you.

 American Red Cross

WRITING PROFICIENCY EXAM

The last day to sign up for the Sept. 29 Writing Proficiency Exam is:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

WESTWOOD LAUNDRY

- Smoking & Non-Smoking lounge
- Color TV in each lounge
- Come in & get your **FREEBIE CARD**
- Full service laundromat

Drop off service - \$4.00/load
Includes soap, softener and bleach
Bring hangers and we'll hang them

10% discount for Senior Citizens

2712 U.S. 41 West, Marquette
228-6626 Next to FAP VIDEO

THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST

Test date: **October 12, 1991** • West Science A, B, & C.
Registration deadline: **September 18, 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. Marcla Gronvall
227-2160
Department of Education

NMU STUDENTS—ALWAYS WELCOME

ENJOY THE SHORES



TUESDAY & FRIDAY
FROM 11:00 A.M.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH DINNERS

- Cod or Shrimp.....\$6.95
- Trout or Whitefish \$7.95
- Also...Fish 'n Chips

GREAT STEAKS-PRIME RIB

SATURDAY-SUNDAY BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

- 2 EGGS (any style)
- BACON
- AMERICAN FRIES
- HOMEMADE CINNAMON TOAST

9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. **\$2.95**

Superior Shores

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

LAKESHORE BLVD. / MARQUETTE / 228-7414

MON.-FRI. 11 A.M. • SAT.-SUN. 9 A.M. BREAKFAST

Compton and Robinson awarded \$5,000 research grants

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

The Peter White fund awarded two NMU faculty members, and two departments, as well, with grants of \$5,000 for the 1991-92 academic year.

The two research grants went to William Robinson of the biology department and Tim Compton of the foreign languages department. The other two grants went to the office of business management and the biology department to cover equipment expenses.

The office of research and development is responsible for this five year old fund. Criteria to evaluate submitted proposals are threefold. The faculty grants committee looks at the soundness of a proposal, qualifications of the investigator, and the significance of a proposal.

Robinson used his grant to prepare a manuscript for publication of a nine year study on population ecology of

the American woodcock. His work was done on a 40 acre plot in Felch, near Iron Mountain. His objectives were to determine woodcock population before and after clearcutting stands of trees.

A plot of aspen in the fourth year of clearcut. There are two types of flushing techniques. One is with dogs. The dogs run loose or are kept at the heel. The four or five people with the dogs are spaced 66 feet apart.

Another technique is people who are 22 feet apart without dogs. In one flush last fall without dogs, Robinson's team flushed 35 woodcocks. They had only covered half of the 40 acre plot. Understanding the woodcock's habitat requirements through these flushing techniques is useful for forest management

procedures.

The biology department was also awarded an equipment grant to purchase a DNA thermal cycler. The professors involved with this project are Frank Verley, John Rebers, Ronald Parejko, and Thomas Froiland of Biology. Thomas Griffiths and Roger Barry from chemistry and William Ralph from physics are also participating.

The DNA thermal cycler replicates DNA. This group effort is studying the nature of an inherited incurable disease cutis laxa, which is sex linked to the x chromosome. This three minute process extracts the DNA from the mutant cell. Researchers then can carefully study the effects of the disease on the organism.



William Robinson



Tim Compton

This purchase will upgrade the department's facilities. It will enable faculty and students to approach their research with the latest technology.

The other equipment grant was awarded to the office of business management. The five professors involved in this project are Sandy Poindexter, Jim Drossen, Carmencita Muramoto, June Parsons, Rhamachandran Bharath, and Donald Schlientz.

The purchase was a supermicrocomputer of five megabytes and a hard disk of a 100 megabytes.

This new system will allow faculty and eventually students to use a new approach called object oriented programming. It doubles up the software. This purchase will make the faculty more professionally advanced and update existing computers within the

department.

The second research grant went to Tim Compton of the foreign languages department. His work is on the Mexican playwright Rodolfo Usigli.


Compton thinks Usigli's greatness isn't just based on his famous plays dealing with Mexican politics and history.

He also trained the next generation of playwrights in dramatic theory. Following a different path, Compton wants to look at social relationships. He looks to publish the first couple of chapters of his manuscript next year.

The main goal of the Peter White fund is to enable a professor to engage in research and enhance his knowledge as well as students' knowledge.

A financial goal for the professor is to free him of university supported funding and look to external sources. The Peter White grant will become more competitive next year because only one grant of \$10,000 will be awarded.


Little Caesars® Pizza DAILY VALUE MENU PACKAGE



DAILY VALUE MENU !!

MONDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS with cheese and 1 topping. Plus one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce \$9.99 PLUS TAX	TUESDAY 2 LARGE PIZZAS with cheese and 1 topping, and any two Caesar Sandwiches and two 32 oz. soft drinks \$14.99 PLUS TAX	WEDNESDAY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS with cheese and Pepperoni/Pepperoni and two 16 oz. soft drinks \$8.99 PLUS TAX	THURSDAY 2 MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZAS with bonus cheese and 5 toppings. MEDIUM \$9.99 PLUS TAX LARGE \$13.99 PLUS TAX
FRIDAY 5 full orders of Crazy Bread \$4.99 PLUS TAX	SATURDAY PARTY PACK 4 Medium Pizzas with cheese and 1 topping, Plus four 16 oz. soft drinks and one order of Crazy Bread & Crazy Sauce \$19.99 PLUS TAX	SUNDAY 2 SMALL PIZZAS with cheese and 1 topping, Plus one order of Crazy Bread \$6.99 PLUS TAX	

CUT OUT AND SAVE FOR THE WHOLE SCHOOL YEAR!!



©1990 L.C.E. Inc.

FREE CAESARS SANDWICH®
BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH®, GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*
\$5.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI! • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires 9-30-91

Little Caesars® Pizza
©1990 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*
\$6.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI! • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires 9-30-91

Little Caesars® Pizza
©1990 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

YOUR CHOICE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*
\$7.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI! • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires 9-30-91


Little Caesars® Pizza
©1990 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

225-1331

225-1331

301 WEST WASHINGTON 225-1331

225-1331



DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

South Africa sanctions revoked

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Citing recent racial reforms in South Africa, the Bush administration has urged colleges and universities to revoke policies against owning stock in companies that do business in that country.

The request came July 10 as President Bush announced that U. S. would lift the economic sanctions that were imposed on South Africa in 1986.

"We hope that state and local governments and private institutions in the United States will take note of our action and act accordingly," Bush said.

In recent years, scores of campuses have sold off stock in companies that do business in South Africa, including many of the country's biggest campuses. As of 1989 at least 36 institutions with endowments of more than 450 million had totally divested and an additional 40 had partially divested, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit center that provides information to institutional investors.

College officials who try to revoke divestment policies can expect strong student opposition, activists promise.

"I don't think it's time to stop divesting until everyone has a vote," said Julius Davis, president of the United States Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group representing student governments. "It's still not a democratic country."

"We definitely don't think it's time," added Richard Knight of the New York based Africa fund, which has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years. "Bus never liked the sanctions and he took the first opportunity to lift them."

Meanwhile, colleges that spent years debating divestiture policy aren't expected to suddenly reverse themselves.

The University of Illinois is unlikely to change its divestiture policy anytime soon, several members of the board of trustees recently told The Daily Illini. In 1987 the board decided that the university should stop investing in companies with operations in South Africa.

"I would really doubt that the board would wish to get back into that issue without first seeing some real commitment by the South African government...some reassurance that the problems that led to the university's position were corrected," Trustee Tom Lamont told the newspaper.

In recommending cancellation of the five-year-old economic sanctions—which included a ban on new investment and bank loans to South Africa, prohibited sales to the South African police and military and prohibited the import of certain goods—the administration said that the South African government had satisfied the negotiations with representatives of the country's black majority.

In June, the government of President F. W. de Klerk repealed a series of major apartheid laws, including the Group Areas Act, which designated where racial groups could live.

The black majority, however, still is barred from the political process.

"Backs still can't run for office or vote. That doesn't sound like a democracy to me," Knight said. Students "shouldn't interpret victories on the road to freedom as freedom,"

he added.

But the Bush administration wants campuses and others to revoke their divestment policies.

In fact, the Justice Department is looking at legal avenues for pressuring state and local governments to repeal laws banning South Africa-related investments, according to the Africa Fund. Many of those sanctions cover the endowments of public colleges.

The government has little or no control over the endowment decisions made by individual colleges and universities.

Many officials at both public and private campuses say they'll take a wait-and-see attitude toward revoking their divestment policies.

"The recent events are not an automatic trigger," said Peter Gilbert, assistant to Dartmouth President James Freedman.

Dartmouth sold off its remaining investments in companies that do

Pregnant? Worried?
WE CAN HELP!
Call
PREGNANCY SERVICES
at 228-7750
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

MacDonald's Music Store
Exclusive Authorized Dealer For
Ibanez guitars **CRATE** amps **Gibson**
"Sheet Music" Complete Guitar Repair
601 North Third Street • Marquette, MI 49855 • (906) 226-7621 • 1-800-637-7813

COMPUTER IMAGE
TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL SERVICES
• RESUMES
• LABELS
• MANUSCRIPTS
• LETTERS
• COURIER SERVICES
636 Everett, #2,
Negaunee, MI 49866
475 • 4078

MOOSE TRACKS
LOCATED JUST WEST OF KMART ON U.S. 41
---Invites you to receive---
50% OFF GOLF MOUNTAIN
Also Features
*Bumper Boats
*Go Karts
*Arcade
PHONE: 225-0318
VALID THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1991
(Coupon not redeemable with other coupons, discounts or specials)

ASNMU looks to open communication lines

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Managing Editor
Gearing up for the academic year, ASNMU is devising a plan which they hope will open the lines of communication between the office and its constituents.

ASNMU President Pete Drever said ASNMU wants to "communicate with the student body as a whole."

Drever said the phone surveys initiated last year is something they want to continue to find student concerns of both on and off campus students.

This is a different approach that

Drever said will help in getting in touch with commuter students.

Aside from "leading to door-openings and student concerns," it will also help the representatives in defining their roles.

Also hoped to be an aid in getting in touch with the students will be the placement of suggestion boxes, ordered last year but not placed, said Linda Kasper, vice president of ASNMU.

There are 13 boxes to be placed with 12 of the boxes being the responsibility of an ASNMU rep, Kasper said.

SUNDAY NIGHTS
7P.M.-9P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT TACO BAR
FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR IN MARGARITAVILLE
ENTRE amigos
RESTAURANTE & CANTINA

STYLE SETTERS
LET OUR EXPERIENCED STYLISTS HELP YOU GET THAT PERFECT LOOK
ASNMU STUDENT NIGHTS
WE CARRY AVEEDA and MATRIX PRODUCTS
MONDAY AND FRIDAY only \$900 men and women
We specialize in custom colorwork, clipper cutting and perming. Ear piercing available.
Call for an appointment or stop by
1209 N. 3rd Marquette **228-8121**
VISA MasterCard

WORD PROCESSING BY
--ANSWERS--
\$1.50/dbl.space pg.-incl.spell
check (with medical) and draft in
APA/MLA/Turabian formats.
228-4856 for appointment.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE
226-3641
Come in and see what's new...
•Tapes •T-Shirts •Gift Center
•Books •Sale Tables and more.
A beacon in the darkness
107 S. Front St. Marquette



Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us.

Get *AT&T Call Manager*.† For free. With *Call Manager*, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll

separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager*

now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of

AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager*. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.
*Good for one hour of direct dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

Editorial

Dangers of nature are real

Freshman Shane Kulchyski came to Northern "because of the beautiful area." It wasn't so much the university that attracted him to Marquette, but the acres and acres of natural setting that surround this city and university.

One of his favorite places was the breakwall at Presque Isle. He wrote a paper for his EN111 class about the breakwall and other spots around Presque Isle. The places he wrote about were beautiful places to him and to many others that visited them. Shane could spend hours out at Presque Isle—either sitting on the breakwall looking out into the water for answers to unanswered questions or exploring the cracks and crevasses of the island.

His parents came up for a weekend soon after the fall semester started. He took them on a tour of "his" places. He wanted to show them what this area meant to him.

For the nouveau Marquette citizen, the weather here isn't always sunny skies. But storms provide fantastic backdrops to this area. It was a storm one day that fall that brought Shane and his friends out to the breakwall. They ran out on the breakwall to see the waves. It was "the best seat in the house." The waves were "crashing" over the wall. As he tried to grab on to one of his friends he was swept into the water. Kurt Buffington, a friend and an experienced swimmer, jumped into the water in an effort to save him. Both boys drowned.

Todd Huddleston wasn't as new to the area as Kulchyski and Buffington. Huddleston had been at NMU for a year. He simply went for a swim one afternoon between Picnic Rocks and McCarty's Cove.

He drowned.

Recently, in three different incidents, people have been rescued from the water around Presque Isle after walking along the edge of Presque Isle. The ground beneath these people just gave out.

The woods also offer a threat to the adventurous. One wintery day some years ago, a group of students went out into the woods and came upon a cabin. They ventured inside to protect themselves from the cold. Because of the weight of the snow on the roof when a fire was started, the roof collapsed and one of the students died.

An inventive idea for a Friday evening might be to get a group of friends together and have a party in the woods somewhere. Whether it be Little Presque or Harlow Lake, dangers always linger. Once, after a lot of partying, a student broke off from the group he was with and after falling asleep died from hypothermia.

Nature is sometimes cruel and is always more powerful than humans. Lake Superior, in particular, while magnificent and enormous, is stronger than any person. Even in its calmer moments, the lake is deceptive. It is cold 365 days a year. A small wave coming over the breakwall is forceful enough to knock a person off of his feet.

Besides the posters on campus provided by the families of Kulchyski and Buffington, there is a plaque at Presque Isle warning visitors of the beauty and power of waves during a storm. It is a warning everyone should heed before walking out on the breakwall or near the edge of the cliffs at Presque Isle.

Don't think it isn't possible or "it won't happen to me." It has and it will again. Enjoy what surrounds us but be careful while you explore.



Other views

Dan Sullivan

Heartburn ruins weekend

I had a very nice Labor Day weekend. My fiancée and I visited friends over towards Ontonagon in Mass City, enjoying the drive and all of the scenery.

We really enjoyed the hiking to and picnic on the bluff which overlooks the city. The view was wonderful, with all of the shadows on the leaves which were just starting to turn. And the sunset... Well, you'd just have to have been there.

Oh, and by the way—Jessica loves Jamie.

Huh?

I know this not because I am in tune with local Ontonagon High School gossip, or because I happen to know either of these people. I know it because Jessica, using the rocks of the bluff as a canvas, proclaimed her undying love for Jamie for all of the world to see, using paint.

She wasn't satisfied painting in one small spot either. Oh no! This little criminal* decided to express her heartfelt emotions in white graffiti on the entire bluff. Everywhere.

(* I hereby accept the risk of libel on the assumption that the graffiti is not a plot on the part of Jessica's arch rival for Jamie's affections, whereupon Jessica would be an innocent victim of a cruel and vindictive attempt to tear them asunder.)

What kinds of kids are parents raising today? Is Ontonagon so boring that criminal trespass and destruction of property are winning out over sock-hops and the drive-in? Does Jessica really understand the true meaning of

love, or will she be on the bluff next month with Zip-Strip after she finds a note from some other brazen hussy in Jamie's designer jeans?

I have to admit that certain types of harmless juvenile pranks (like soaping windows) can be forgiven, but wholesale destruction of public property for kicks is a little too much.

Taking it one step further, however, the most frustrating part of this episode will be the reluctance of Jessica's parent(s) to assume any responsibility for the damages. I know it will happen. If anyone (else) reports it to the sheriff, the probable response will be, "kids will be kids." You can probably expect the same from parents, and Jessica's teachers will just shrug their shoulders knowing that it was inevitable.

Gee, I wonder if alcohol was involved?

If you ask me (and you can't because this is not a live satellite transmission) the best cure for this brat would be for her parents to drag her little vandal butt out of school, toss her in the back seat next to the very small wire brush dad just bought, and have dinner on the hill for the next week while she overdevelops her right arm and misses Jamie.

But, if anything at all happens, she'll probably be banished to her (VCR, TV, stereo equipped) room to "learn her lesson" while mom and dad argue about who slipped up on the job of raising "her/his" daughter, while watching "Wheel of Fortune."

The taxpayers will eventually foot the bill, while city workers do a mediocre job of cleaning. Eventually it will all be forgotten and Jessica and Jamie will break up, after she heists the car and is arrested after a drunk driving accident.

Or maybe not. Who cares after all? It's just a little paint. It's not like anybody was hurt. Gosh, she's just a little girl. She can't be held responsible for everything she does.

Then who should be? It's no wonder the environment, the economy, the schools, the local, state, and federal governments, and just about everything else is so screwed up.

If, by the way, Jessica or her parents take exception to this article, remember that she, not me, put her name on top of the world for all of the world to see.

I just put it in the newspaper for all the world to see how stupid it was.

THE NORTH WIND
Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

Shana Hubbs Editor in Chief	Stephanie Williams Managing Editor
Kelly Cross News Editor	Paul Stieber 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 Zyble 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.

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Editorial cartoonist needed

Anyone interested in providing cartoons with an editorial subject matter should contact the North Wind at 227-2545.

Ted Slater



The 'phallacy' of safe sex

There is no such thing as "safe sex." Anti-abstinence and anti-monogamy forces have been slow to recognize this, though some have changed their deceptive phrase to the still misleading "safer sex" or "protective sex."

The risks of becoming pregnant or acquiring a sexually transmitted disease, though reduced by the use of contraceptives, are not eliminated as many are led to believe.

A pamphlet in NMU's Health Center says the condom is "the only contraceptive that may protect against sexually transmitted diseases." It goes on to indicate that condoms, used as birth control devices, have a failure rate of 10 to 15 percent. In 1987 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration concluded that about one of every five latex condoms leaked. Thirty of the 98 imported sample lots failed.

The condom is even less reliable when it's stored improperly — in a wallet, for example — or when it is old. In addition, something as

insignificant as a fingernail may tear it when it's being put on. One study shows that as many as 4 percent of healthy condoms break during use.

Since a woman can generally only become pregnant during a one week period each menstrual cycle, the chance of actual condom leakage is several times higher than the 10 to 15 percent yearly chance of becoming pregnant due to failing condoms.

These statistics are valid only when a condom is used during each and every sexual act. Robert C. Noble, in an April 1, 1991 Newsweek column, noted that during 1991 only 41 percent of college women used condoms when they had sexual intercourse. If you're one of those sexually active women who doesn't use a condom, little stands between you and pregnancy, or a painful and possibly fatal disease. Be assured that not everyone who says he's free from a disease is telling you the truth. And remember that the pill you may be taking to prevent pregnancy will not

protect you from getting an STD.

Syphilis is on the rise. Gonorrhea has become harder to treat. Ectopic pregnancies and infertility from STD's are increasing. There is no cure for AIDS, for herpes or for genital warts.

This evidence shows that it's not enough to hand out "safe sex" kits or free condoms to students. It's not enough that Marquette High School teach students about differently flavored condoms. It's not enough for a six foot condom to stalk NMU's campus celebrating February's so-called "safe sex week."

Only through abstinence or sexual intercourse with one mutually faithful uninfected partner is one safe from problem pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases.

In less lofty words, wait until you're married.

(Slater, although he burns with passion at times, follows his own advice.)

Letter, opinion policy outlined for readers

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the Northern Michigan University community.

The North Wind not only reaches NMU and Marquette, but also subscribers at other universities and far outside the area who have an interest in what happens at NMU.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks.

Letters will only be used if they follow specifications set by the editorial policy of the North Wind.

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

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

Columns are written by either full time North Wind staff members or by interested members of the university community.

Columnists write what they feel in either a serious or light tone. The editor of the North Wind has discretion over columns. If the column is timely, interesting, informative and non-libelous it will be printed.

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

Keith Kneisel



Confrontation leads to the ridicule of columnist

I'm not a violent person. But I am working on it. And lately I've had some help.

My problem (this week) is that I hate geese. Not the way people hate cats, or the way fat people hate doughnut shops. I have a thorough dislike for the species. In a nutshell, geese suck. Out of a nutshell geese still suck. In an oven, geese are quite nice with a touch of salt.

Why are there geese? The goose is such a screwed up animal it doesn't even have a proper plural form. I can picture God making up the animals and saying "Damn! Messed up the neck again. Oh, well. I'll just put them all up north."

Do you know why they call a group of geese a "gaggle?" Because that's the noise they make when you strangle them with your bare hands.

What do I hate most about geese? They're endangered species. That means I can't even kill just one without getting in some kind of trouble. And believe me, they are very aware of this fact. They abuse the privilege. They do whatever they want wherever they want. Sometimes they even stand in the middle of the road. Now, I brake for humans. Humans have lawyers. I accelerate for geese.

You really can't blame me for my animosity toward geese. Trust me, the feeling's mutual. After all, they started it.

The whole thing began last year. I

was a transfer student from Ohio. I didn't really know my way around. And they knew it. I often found myself walking alone, but I was never really alone because they were always out there. Waiting. Sometimes whole gangs of them would follow me around. Sure, they would pretend to be eating grass or roaming mindlessly, but I knew. I could tell. They were after me.

The initial confrontation finally occurred a short month later. I was walking home from a night class, when I got that eerie feeling of being watched. In the dusk I could barely make out the form of a dozen or so shadowy goose-forms blocking my path. I turned to walk around them but more appeared. I was surrounded. There was no way I could fight them all, not in my weakened state after a three-hour history class.

Then a solitary goose strode forward. He was by far the most massive goose I had ever seen. And from the fighting stance he took, it was obvious he had military training.

What followed was not a pretty sight. Suffice it to say that they left me alive, and that there was no permanent damage that could be reported to the police. I was alone in this.

Now I had become their scapegoat. Even the smallest geese would mock me. They would ridicule me with their taunting honks. They would fly

mere inches above my head. They would defecate in my path.

But did I give in to their ceaseless torment? No. "That which does not kill us makes us stronger," I once said long ago, and so I became a pillar of resistance to the damned creatures. To their taunts I returned loud, evil curses. When they would swoop down

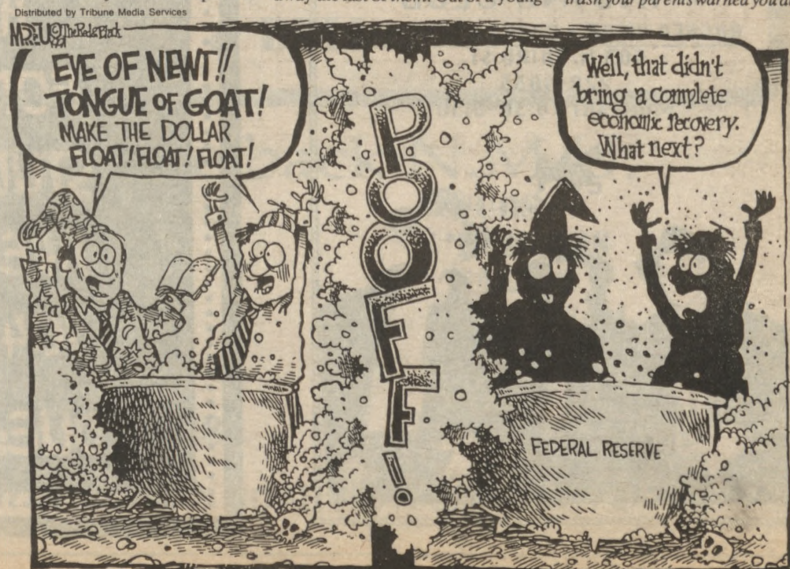
upon me I would reach out and yank on tail feathers. When they would defecate in my path, I would do likewise to them.

Soon it seemed they had had enough of me, for they began flying away in droves. Shortly, just around the time it began getting cold at night, I had scared away the last of them. Out of a young

man's arrogance, I assumed they would leave me alone, forever.

But I underestimated their resilience. They're back, and they've brought reinforcements.

(Keith Kneisel will be returning this year as an irregular columnist, poisoning your minds with the kind of trash your parents warned you about.)



Jobs getting harder and harder to come by for grads

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
 Jim Kutsko had it figured out. He planned to nail down a dream job in marketing or public relations during his senior year, settle into the working world after graduation and get on with the rest of his life.

He was wrong.
 Months after graduating from the University of Colorado, he still has not found fulltime work in the recession-weakened economy.

"It's just been real tough all around," Kutsko says of the bleak job prospects. "It really gets scary. You have nothing to fall back on."

So he decided it was time to take his quest for employment to the streets. He is currently advertising his skills from the side of an 18-wheeler that will travel halfway across the United States during the month of August.

"Hire yourself an experienced marketing graduate available now," proclaims the 8-foot by 20-foot ad, which also has a giant photo of Kutsko, his name and telephone number.

Kutsko's approach may be unusual, but he is not alone in his search for a full-time job. Thousands of other well-qualified graduates are facing the same problem: looking for something—anything—related to their fields in a depressed economy.

The summer has been a long, dry one for many 1991 graduates, and the picture doesn't look much brighter for students who plan to graduate in 1992.

Employers who were worried about the downturn in the economy have put hiring plans on hold, reducing the number of jobs available. Employers also have been more cautious in salary offers to recent graduates, the College Placement Council reported in its July survey of job prospects.

The council said recent, optimistic predictions about the economy

haven't helped 1991 graduates yet. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared that the recession bottomed out in the second quarter of 1991.

"There are very few jobs open," said Dawn Oberman, statistical services specialist with the council. She said graduates are reassessing their options and taking part-time jobs, jobs in unrelated fields, relocating to where the jobs exist and accepting lower salaries.

Oberman points out that more seniors will be graduating during the coming school year, which means that 1991 graduates who don't find jobs soon will be competing in a larger pool of applicants.

And despite optimistic predictions from economists, Oberman said employers aren't likely to suddenly start hiring in coming months.

"The picture just isn't that great yet," she said. "Any economic recovery that occurs will have to take place first, and the jobs will follow."

Barbara Hayes, a spokeswoman for Hewlett-Packard, said about 50 percent of the electronics firm's new hires are college graduates.

"We've drastically cut back," she

said. Recruiters for Hewlett-Packard, which has 57,000 employees in the United States and 91,500 worldwide, were not visiting as many colleges and the number of student interviews scheduled has been sharply reduced.

Kutsko said he interviewed with various companies during his senior year with no success. So he decided to resort to guerrilla tactics, which included shelling out almost \$1,000 for the advertising blitz. The truck left July 31 from Akron and will travel 2,000 miles before it reaches its final destination in Los Angeles.

Somewhere along the way, the right person might see the ad and be impressed by his creativity. "I'm hoping this gets the attention of the business world," Kutsko said.

In the meantime, he works as a temporary in a job agency. His decision reflects the dilemma in which other graduates have found themselves—being far overqualified for the jobs they are seeking.

"Our expectations were brought way down. ...A lot of people took what they could find," said Veronica Aldana, who finished her undergraduate work at Barnard College last spring. "Mainly you have

to use your connections."

Jobs are available to recent graduates, but they are scarce and the pay is considerably lower, she said. Companies that are still recruiting on campuses are hiring fewer graduates.

"It's awful," she said. "I recruited for a year and they weren't hiring any B.A.'s. They're offering internships to people with master's degrees. ...It's really competitive now."

Kutsko said one of his friends, a

graduate in international relations who speaks fluent Spanish, recently took a job as a hospital receptionist. His friend hopes other opportunities will come open as the economy gets better, but he's hedging his bets in case it doesn't.

"He's going back to school. That's what a lot of people are doing," Kutsko says.

The Council of Graduate Schools
 continued on p. 13

WE'VE GOT THE BEST COMIC BOOKS IN TOWN

BOB'S COMICS

1125 N. Third #3
 Marquette
 228-4103
© DC COMICS INC. © 1982

In The Best Western Edgewater Motel

Garden Room
 RESTAURANT

Overlooking beautiful Lake Superior
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND STAFF

Come Dine at the Garden Room.
 Enjoy the BEST in Prime Rib, Seafood,
 Steaks & Dinner Salad Bar.
 Also Enjoy our Fine Wines, & Cocktails.

Reservations Appreciated
CALL
 225-1305
 2050 US 41 South
 Marquette

WE ACCEPT ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

fap video, inc.

OVER 4,000 MOVIES!
 Our rentals are always for two days.

•••Welcome Back N.M.U. •••

Open 365 days a year
 noon-11 p.m.

**ALWAYS TWO NIGHT RENTALS
 WITH A CREDIT FOR EARLY
 RETURN**

Across from Frel Chevrolet, US 41W., MQT
 226-7311

-REDISCOVER-
THE RIDING CLUB
 RUGGED WEAR • BOOKS • LEATHER

503 N. THIRD ST.
 228-9033
 MON-SAT 10:30-5:30

**APPLICATIONS
 FOR WINTER 1992
 STUDENT TEACHERS
 ARE AVAILABLE IN
 104 MAGERS HALL
 DUE: SEPTEMBER 13**

New Senate bill could affect underage drinkers

By **MARTHA WAHLA**
Junior Reporter

If a new Senate bill package passes, underage drinkers in Michigan may be faced with license suspension, whether or not they were also driving.

According to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, if these bills pass, a 20 year old caught drinking a beer on his or her porch would face a stiffer penalty than an older person caught driving while impaired by alcohol and drugs.

Groups supporting the bill package include the Michigan Food Dealers Association, the Liquor Control Commission, the Michigan Association of Convenience Store Owners, and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association. According to these groups, they support the bills because they

cannot ensure that all who purchase alcohol at their establishments are over the age of 21.

Despite the strong support of these groups, there are others who oppose the bill package because they feel that they will send the wrong message. Guy Clark II, chairman of the MCC, criticized the proposal, saying, "Tying a driver's license to behavior unrelated to driving trivializes the 'Drink & Drive and Lose your License' message. Now it will be 'Drink and Lose your License' whether you drive or not."

MCC is circulating an alternative to the Senate bill package that would stiffen the penalties for possession, but do not include license suspension as a penalty.

"We are circulating this substitute because we agree that underage drinking is a problem, but don't agree that revoking driving privileges is an effective or just means to curtailing it," said Clark.

Many students who know about the bill package are not happy about the stiff penalty for drinking regardless of driving.

"It's ridiculous," said Colleen Stüritz, an NMU student. "I would rather see someone who's 20 drinking at a friend's house and staying there than someone who's 22 or 23 drinking and then driving around."

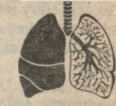
Michael Rizik, legal counsel for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), said in a State News article,

"Once you trivialize it (drunk driving) and attach a lot of things that don't have to do with drunk driving, the message is lost."

Representatives Robert DeMars (D-Lincoln Park) and Ken DeBeaussart (D-New Baltimore) are supporters of reserving license suspension for those who are caught driving drunk.

The package, introduced by senator James Marcia (D-Bay City), has failed to pass for the past three years. Last year Gov. Blanchard vetoed the package.

The bills have already passed the state Senate and will become law if passed by the full house and signed by Gov. Engler.



YOU STILL HAVEN'T GOTTEN YOUR FLU SHOT?
Better late than never.
For information, call your local American Lung Association.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

ACLU trying to save bicentennial in state

By **JULIE STOUT and CIVIL LIBERTIES NEWSLETTER**

Michigan's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights won't fizzle after budget cuts by Governor Engler's administration threatened the celebration.

"We simply could not allow this once-in-a-lifetime event to be terminated, reducing Michigan to only one of eight states failing to mark the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights," commented Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU of Michigan.

Due to budget cuts the Michigan bicentennial commission was prematurely closed in March, four and a half years into the five year program. The Commission spent \$650,000 on staff and educational programs throughout Michigan before its closing.

"It would have been an embarrassment for our state not to have a program commemorating the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, and it would be a tragedy not to complete the programs on which so many have worked for almost four and a half years," said James A. McConnel, director of the commission. McConnel is a U.S. history teacher on leave from the Dearborn

Public School System.

After taking over the project, the ACLU raised private support for the celebration by requesting help from educational, fraternal, business, labor, legal and religious organizations.

The Commission's work, which is leading up to the December celebration, included student art and writing contests on the Bill of Rights, a Bill of Rights traveling exhibit at the Michigan State Fair and a major fall conference.

On Dec. 15, 1791, the Bill of Rights was ratified, insuring an individual's rights to life, liberty, property, a free press and freedom of speech, worship and assembly.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Subscriber

**UPPER CUT / TONE-N-TAN SALON
ONE STOP SHOP**

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TONING • BODY WRAPS • TANNING • "FIRST TEN MINUTES FREE" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUN GLITZING • HAIR DESIGN • PERMS • SLICE OF LIGHT
---	--

CALIFORNIATAN BODYDRENCH AUSTRALIAN GOLD

WE OFFER THESE FINE HAIR PRODUCTS: SOYA-TRESSA

PRESENT THIS AD FOR 20% OFF OF TONING, TANNING, AND HAIR SERVICES
EXP 9/30/91

1100 LINCOLN AVENUE • CORNER OF MAGNETIC & LINCOLN BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS • 228-9811

**LUTHERANS
KNOW
GRACE**

Student Worship
7:00 p.m.
Mondays
St. Mark's
Lutheran church
(church with red doors across from Cohodas)
For more information call Campus Pastor, Greg Ormson
227-1433

**THE WRIGHT PLACE
& DELI**

Welcome back N.M.U.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *KEGS *BEER *WINE *LIQUOR *ICE *LOTTERY *NEWSPAPER 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *SUBS *BURGERS *SALADS *ICE CREAM *BREAKFAST *MAGAZINES *MUNCHIES
--	---

CORNER OF COUNTY ROAD 550 AND WRIGHT STREET

Liberian

continued from p. 1
Coast's capital of Abidjan and attended the University there while waiting to gain entry into the United States and enroll at Northern Michigan University where he intends to study broadcasting.

He arrived in the United States Sunday with the help of Louise Bourgaunt, professor of mass communications at NMU, and her husband, NMU biologist Neil Cumberlandidge. Destination Travel, owned by Brian and Wendy Pesola, two Marquette residents, donated the airline ticket.

Through their efforts, a fellowship has been given to Russell at NMU in exchange for work as a lab attendant at the university's broadcasting facilities. The NMU Development Fund office has set up a Liberian

Scholarship fund to receive donations to help cover Russell's room, board and other living expenses.

"Wynfred has been having a very difficult time because of the quota system, to gain entry to the U.S., and now that he has a visa, he faces some big financial problems," Bourgaunt said.

Tonight's benefit will be held at the Portside Inn in downtown Marquette from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Donations can be made to the Liberian Scholarship Fund through the NMU development office, 603 Cohodas Administrative Center (227-1645 or 249-3456). Bourgaunt can be contacted at 227-1645 or 249-3436.

Pregnant? Worried?
We can help!
Call Pregnancy Services
at 228-7750
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays.
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

Jagan's
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
228-8311

STUDENTS!
See us for

- INDIAN INCENSE
- UNIQUE DISHES
- FURNITURE
- JEWELRY

Everything for you or for your Dorm!
Visa/Mastercard
219 W. Washington — Marquette

HEALTHMART
CAMPUS PHARMACY
1015 N Third Street
Across From Jack's IGA
225-1144

HOURS:
M-F 9-6
SAT 9-5
SUN Closed

Prescriptions, Health & Beauty Aids, Cosmetics, Gifts, Cards
YNEW LOW PRICES
YWE HONOR MOST INSURANCE PROGRAMS
10% OFF COSMETICS THRU SEPT. 12 WITH NMU ID

Wendy's

7 Items for 99¢
SUPER VALUE MENU

- Garden Salad
- "Biggie" Fries
- "Biggie" Drink
- Small Chili
- Frosty Dairy Dessert
- Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger
- Sour Cream & Chive Potato

Mgt. Mall Next to Holiday

Campus speech to be protected

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Colleges and universities, under the guise of providing a supportive learning environment, have adopted misguided restrictions on students' rights, according to a lawmaker who wants to protect free speech on campus.

"They have succumbed to the siren song of intimidation by those who preach mandatory sensitivity and 'political correctness,'" said state Rep. Stephen Dresch, R-Hancock. "A university's claim for special status in society is forfeited when it abdicates its unique role in fostering the unfettered contention of ideas."

Dresch, a former university professor and dean, has introduced

legislation to prevent Michigan colleges and universities from disciplining students solely on the basis of speech protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Michigan Collegiate Speech Protection Act would apply to any post-secondary educational institution that receives money directly from a state appropriation or that enrolls students receiving aid from a state-funded financial aid program.


The bill parallels efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to modify the federal Higher Education Act. The Michigan chapter of the ACLU filed suit against the University of Michigan over policies it had adopted to minimize ethnic or

racial tension. U.S. District Court Judge Averm Cohn struck down the school's policy as unconstitutional. Dresch said such restrictions sanitize education and stifle discourse.


"The very foundation of an institution of higher learning is the permissibility of debate on even the most sensitive subjects. Any attempt to muzzle it cheats students out of an unabridged education."

According to Dresch, students have responded positively to the legislation while some colleges and universities feel it would "foster an environment less conducive to education."

The act will be voted on this fall and, if passed, will go into effect immediately.



The U.P.'s own "KING OF MEATS"



Your NEIGHBORS at VOLLWERTH'S,
Upper Michigan's only full line sausage manufacturer,
are dedicated to the unflinching quality
we know you deserve

NMU student, academic statistics given

By JACKIE BURNS
Staff Writer

Did you know that the average age of female students attending NMU is 25.9 years, while that of males is 26.6 years?

Did you know that of 8,700 students, 5,975 are from the Upper Peninsula, 1,976 from lower Michigan, 618 from out of state, and 131 from foreign countries?

These and many other interesting facts and figures are contained in the Enrollment and Performance Report, based on the fall 1990 student body. The report was compiled under Paul Duby, director of The Office of Institutional Research and Management Information Services.

The report also shows that last fall there were 8,117 Caucasians, 181 Native Americans, 151 African Americans, 50 Hispanics, 34 Asians, 61 non-resident aliens, and 106 undesignated students.

Seven of the 50 states were represented, with Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, New York and California leading the list.

The student profile also reveals that full-time students accounted for 69.4 percent of the student body, while part-timers account for 30.6 percent.

Overall, freshmen had the largest ranks (2,844), while seniors, sophomores, juniors, and graduate students followed.

By age, the highest undergraduate and graduate enrollment occurred within the 20-24 age bracket.

Duby's report noted that enrollment has been growing since 1985, when it was at 7,702. By the fall of 1990 it had expanded to 8,700.


There are 2,255 students, the

largest majority, enrolled the School of Arts and Sciences. Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education Schools tallied 1,756, while the School of Business totaled 1,189. Enrollment in Nursing and Allied Health Sciences was 642 and Technology and Applied Sciences was

577. A total of 2,281 students were either undeclared or were in non-degree programs.

By subject matter, the largest enrollment was 518 in the management and marketing department. Education and criminal justice departments followed closely

with enrollments of 509 and 508. The lowest enrollment figure was in the psychology department at 201.



YOU STILL HAVEN'T GOTTEN YOUR FLU SHOT?
Better late than never.
For information, call your local American Lung Association.
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

© Avert misunderstanding by calm, poise and balance. ©

Employment

continued from p. 10

reports a 10 to 15 percent increase in the number of applications in the last two years, compared with an average annual increase of about 2 percent.

The depressed economy is a definite factor, he said, but not all of the applicants are recent graduates who decided to go for their master's degrees because they can't find jobs. Many are older graduates who are seeking master's degrees for job insurance.

Applications to take the Graduate Record Examination have increased about 8 percent in the last couple of years, said Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the testing service for graduate admission.

Not all of the increase is attributable to the employment problems experienced by recent graduates, she said. Some applicants are people who have been working for a few years and want to earn a master's degree to change careers or get better jobs.

Victor Linquist, director of placement services at Northwestern University, who writes an annual report of employment trends for college graduates, has said that 1990-91 was "the worst student job market in 30 years."



how to save money on Macintosh

The Apple StyleWriter® is an inkjet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (360 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average textbook and it weighs only five pounds.

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best® 

Macintosh Classic	Macintosh LC	Macintosh Plus
<p>Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic® computer with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.*</p> 	<p>Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.**</p> 	<p>Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh Plus computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter NT printer.**</p> 
 	 	 
<p>*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk. **Monitor sold separately.</p>		

For more information contact
Dave Brown at 226-7191
 or
John Limback at 227-2542

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

Society Chicago-based band to begins local perform in Marquette chapter

By KATHY BOURCIER

Junior Reporter
The Geography Department recently received a charter for Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national honor society. Dr. Fillmore C. F. Earney began organizing the local chapter Fall of 1990 and was able to initiate 20 charter members on April 3, 1991.

According to Earney, the requirements for becoming a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon are that the student must have completed at least three geography courses, have obtained a 3.2 grade point average in the geography classes completed and a 3.0 grade point average overall.

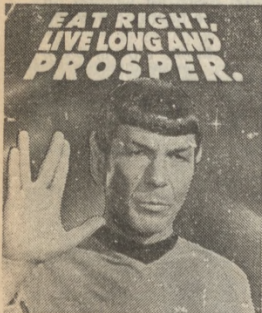
The organization is not funded by the University, stated Earney, but the members are planning on collecting pop cans and bottles and they do accept private donations.

Vern Rintala, an NMU junior, is the Vice President of the GTU. He stated that projects this year will include doing something for Geography Awareness Day and possible a beach clean up or participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

According to Rintala, there is a life membership fee of \$20 with a \$5 per year charge for field trips and explorations. For example, the group is planning a member canoe trip on the Two Hearted River.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Gamma Theta Upsilon Honor Society should contact Dr. Fillmore Earney at 227-2508.

This space contributed as a public service.

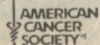


EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:

Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.



STAR TREK © 1989
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AUTHORIZED USER

By KATHY BOURCIER

Junior Reporter
The Quaystone Concert Series opens its 1991-'92 season with African singer-songwriter Tony Bird and the Tony Bird Band. They will perform at Marquette's Kaufman Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Tony Bird performed solo at NMU last November. The easiest way to define Bird is to call him a folk, but his music is a collaboration of many styles, ranging from the beat of the African bush to the streets of Jamaica to Chicago city blues.

The Tony Bird Band was formed in Chicago earlier this year and features reggae-calypto-world-beat musicians Hamid Drake on drums and Koko on

keyboards. Also included in the band are Chicago blues guitarist Larry Clyman and Joe Thomas on bass.

His first two albums, *Tony Bird*, and *Tony Bird of Paradise*, were lauded by major critics across the country, and in 1986 a poll by the Chicago Sun-Times placed Tony's second album among the top 10 of all time.

Last year, Bird released his first album in over 10 years, titled *Sorry Africa*.

Tickets for Tony Bird are \$3 for Quaystone members and youth under 18, \$4 for seniors, \$7 for the general public and \$8 at the door. Tickets are available in Marquette at Village Comforts, The Vierling Saloon, Marquette Food Co-op, Doc's Corner and in Ishpeming at Olson News.



Tony Bird and his new band will be returning to Upper Michigan. The show is sponsored by the Quaystone Concert series, and will be held at the Kaufman Auditorium Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

This weekend:

Don't forget about the Logging Congress taking place at the Lakeview arena and the Seafood fest down at the Lower harbor!

FORSBERG FLOWERS

N. Third --- "In The Village" 226-2571

25% GREEN PLANT SALE

OFF
CASH
PURCHASES!

- For your Dorm Room
- For Gift Giving

FREE DELIVERY
TO THE DORMS

MUSIC

ON COMPACT DISC & CASSETTE

- ROCK
- JAZZ
- BLUES
- CLASSICAL
- NEW AGE
- FOLK/WORLD
- COUNTRY
- SOUND TRACKS
- ACCESSORIES
- SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

within convenient walking distance of campus

CD's & MORE

1015 North Third Street. In the Village Shopping Center
(formerly the University Shopping Center)
Mon.-Thur. 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Fri. 10 A.M.-7 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
226-8400

WELCOME BACK N.M.U.!

TOGO'S

Home of the Original Submarine Sandwich

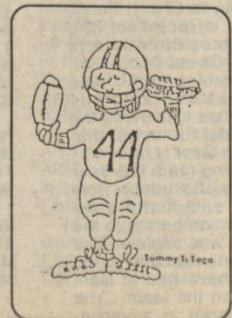
Over 31 Varieties!

Now With Two Locations:

Harvey
150 Carmen Dr.
249-1455

Marquette
1000 N. 3rd. St.
226-6535

Delivery in Marquette
after 5:30



Students practice environmental tips

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

If you're interested in saving the Earth, you can start by saving your campus. So says the first environmental guidebook ever written by students for students.

The Student Environmental Action Guide will be published in September by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the largest student environmental group in the country.

The 96-page book, packed with practical "how to" information, lists of resources

and tips like how to give an "eco party" (bring your own cup), draws on the research of environmentalists across the country, including members of the Natural Resources Defense Council, Greenpeace, and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The pocket-size guide, printed on recycled paper, contains stories about environmental efforts on the nation's campuses, such as students at James Madison University, who bought ceramic mugs to help reduce waste on campus.

Three-quarters of the 10,000 students purchased mugs. In another story, Mount Holyoke College students saved \$4,500 during an energy-saving competition between dormitories.

"Schools use large amounts of energy and generate large amounts of waste," says Chris Fox, one of SEAC's coordinators. "The lessons we learn from making changes on campus are the first step in making changes in the world."

The environment is the number one issue among

incoming college freshmen.

SEAC is the largest student environmental organization in the country.

The guide will be published by Earth Works Press, the publishing arm of Earth Works Group, an organization of writers involved in environmental activism.

Another publication by Earth Works Press, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," was among 1990's top best sellers in college bookstores.

Students:

Remember that Monday, Sept. 9 is the last day to sign up for the Sept. 29 Writing Proficiency Exam!

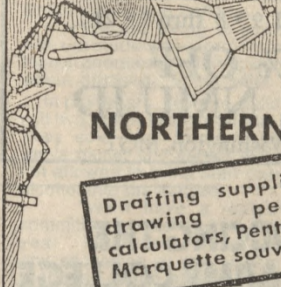
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!



Lucky's
Flower Shop & Greenhouse
1007 N. 3RD STREET
MARQUETTE, MI 49855
906/226-6575

*Bring in coupon for free plant offer expires 9/7/91

30% OFF Green Plants
Cash and Carry Sales



ALL YOU NEED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

NORTHERN STATIONERS

Drafting supplies, technical drawing pens, lamps, calculators, Pentel pencils, gifts, Marquette souvenirs.

120 W. Washington 228-7702
Downtown Marquette, Free Parking on our covered ramp



Won't you lend a hand?

Marquette General Hospital needs your help. As the U.P.'s Regional Medical Center, MGH offers first-rate general and specialty health care to the citizens of the Upper Peninsula.

Volunteers are needed to assist patients, family members, and guests who visit the hospital throughout the year. Our dedicated volunteers escort patients and visitors, and staff the information desk and gift shop.

If you're interested in meeting new friends, lending a hand in a worthy cause, and seeing how a major hospital operates, we're the right place for you. Hours are variable, and include evening and weekend opportunities.

Please call us today. We can promise you an experience you won't soon forget. Contact the Volunteer Services Department at 225-3280 for more information.



\$40

Coors


1/2 BARRELS

(OFFER GOOD ON COORS, EXTRA GOLD & COORS LIGHT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

ONLY AT.....

WHITE'S
Party Store

1001 N. THIRD • 226-6781



MARQUETTE
General Hospital
Regional Medical Center

Student turns novelist

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
If there was a lot of noise in Lorri Hewett's dormitory one morning last November, she's the one to blame.

She ran down the halls of Emory University's Hopkins Hall screaming "I got published!" after the news came that Holloway House in Los Angeles, Calif., accepted her novel "Coming of Age" for release this summer.

The achievement defies conventional wisdom in the publishing industry.

First of all, college students don't get novels published—that's for seasoned writers, their roads to success paved by rejection slips.

Secondly, Hewett didn't have an agent; she sent her manuscript by mail. Editors at some publishing houses won't talk to authors who don't have an agent. And thirdly, Hewett's novel was accepted by the first company she contracted. Often even agent manuscripts get passed from one publishing house to another for a year before one says yes.

So what happened here? "Perseverance and luck," says 18-year-old Hewett, now a sophomore.

Hewett is no naive literary romantic. She learned the ropes by pounding out two other books. The first was a 100-pager, on pioneers in the 1800's, she wrote at age 9.

"I had just finished reading 'Little House on the Prairie,' and wanted to write something just like it." At 15, she wrote a novel about high school racism and didn't win, but the editors were encouraging.

"They wrote me and said they thought I had a real future in writing," Hewett says.

Not everything the editors said was complimentary, though. "They said I had a lot of stylistic problems," she says. Hewett remembers she didn't even know what style was, but she was going to find out. So she found a copy of Strunk and White's "Elements of Style."

Let's not pollute our ocean of air

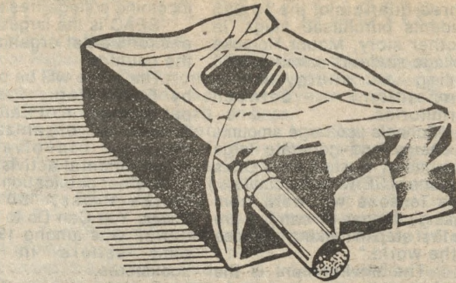


like we polluted theirs.



Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

THE LAST STRAW



When you're down to the last cigarette in the pack decide if it's "the last straw"

Join others who've decided that **FREEDOM FROM SMOKING** is the first step toward a more healthy life

- Choose from 5 different **FREEDOM FROM SMOKING** programs
 - FREEDOM FROM SMOKING For You and Your Family**
 - FREEDOM FROM SMOKING For You and Your Baby**
 - A LIFETIME OF FREEDOM FROM SMOKING**
 - A Home Video Quit Smoking Program Called IN CONTROL**
 - FREEDOM FROM SMOKING Clinics in the Community**
- Make this "the last straw" toward taking your first step to stop smoking.

AMERICAN **LUNG ASSOCIATION of Michigan**
The Christmas Seal People™

Call Toll free 1-800-678-LUNG or in Lansing Call 484-4541
A participant in the State Employees Combined Campaign

Welcome Back NMU

Stop in & browse through our selection of specialty gift items.



Wicker & Brass
Kitchen & Bath
Gift Baskets
Prints • Wreaths
& Arrangements

424 North Third Street
In the Village
228-5041 • Parking behind the store

Welcome Back NMU Students
Look for Top Quality Products at Affordable Prices
at **U.P. Office Supply**
100 Coles Dr. (by Shopko)
226-2558

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country (darkened on the map at the right).



The civilization of this country goes back 40,000 years on islands where more than 700 languages are spoken.

- Another word for oil and gas.
- A form of government which includes the assemblage of nobility, clergy and commons as the supreme legislative body.
- An association of self-governing autonomous states.
- Nation whose explorers visited this land in 16th century.

American Red Cross

2 ROAST BEEF For **\$2.22**

• After 5 p.m. •
Offer Good 9 • 8 thru 9 • 21

10% OFF
WITH NMU ID

1014 W. Washington, MQT

INTRODUCING THE TWO-YEAR ARMY COLLEGE FUND PLUS PROGRAM.



This program is a great way to earn money for college and have a guaranteed part-time job while you're in college.

First, you serve just two years in the Active Army. You'll earn \$17,000 to pay for college, through the Montgomery G.I. Bill Plus the Army College Fund, and learn a valuable skill.

Then, after your active service, you'll have a guaranteed part-time job waiting for you in an Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit while attending college. This will require one weekend a month plus two weeks of training, usually in the summer. You'll earn about \$2,000 a year. That's pretty good for a part-time job.

Also, now you can choose from an expanded list of specialties, including high-tech communications and mechanics, if you qualify.

This program is not available in all areas. So call your local Army Recruiter to get all the details.



ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Ten worst jobs in America

MICHIGANAFL—CIONEWS
The following are jobs rated as the ten worst in *Newsday*.

Data entry workers: Combine the number of required keystrokes with low pay near the minimum wage, and you have jobs in what amounts to electronic sweatshops.

Electronic assembly workers: This is an industry of mostly women workers, who perform minute operations soldering and assembling electronic components. Because of foreign competition, wages and conditions are terrible.

Janitorial services and maids: These are among the fastest-growing jobs in America and among the worst. Outside contractors profit by overworking and underpaying employees.

Food service workers: This job includes fast food workers, preparation people and wait staff. Restaurants are very unstable, with low profit margins and wages.

Garment workers: Sweatshops in the garment industry are back in cities like New York and Philadelphia where immigrants and children often work for wages below the minimum in substandard buildings.

Telephone sales workers: Telephone workers are closely monitored, and are often isolated from other workers. An increasing number work out of their homes, further depressing wages and benefits.

Meatpackers: This industry has become increasingly centralized with a few giant anti-union companies that have driven down industry wages and benefits.

Farmworkers: Farmers are bombarded by pesticides and paid low wages. Basic needs, including decent housing and field sanitation, have long been ignored.

Booth sitters: These workers work in relative isolation, among car fumes, in bad weather on turnpikes, tunnel entrances and parking garages at low-paying jobs on which public safety depends.

Civil service workers: Budget cuts have decimated civil service jobs. Those workers who remain have been asked to do the work of two people under enormous stress.

Without a decent wage, medical insurance coverage, pension benefits, a union or job security, these jobs, which lack stability, prevent people from making a life for themselves and their families. If the standard of what makes a decent job is the ability to create a life around it, these jobs rank among the worst jobs in America.

Grants preserve shipwrecks Offices

By **DARCY MORGAN**
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the shipping industry on the Great Lakes, there have been many shipwrecks, with the majority of them occurring on Lake Superior.

Over the years, there have been many efforts to save a historic part of Lake Superior, the latest one being two federal grants from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The first grant will be used to help finance a two week expedition to explore and document the Indiana—one of the first propeller-driven commercial ships on the Great Lakes.

The Indiana sank in 1858 due to a prop malfunction, and although the iron ore that the 146 foot boat was carrying was lost, all of the 21 crew members survived.

This is the second exploration of the Indiana, the first one took place in 1979 when various parts of the boat's machinery were recovered, including the

propeller and the engine. According to a news release by Congressman Bob Davis, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's grant totalled \$3,578.

The grant will be used along with grants from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A. & M. University, and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., to help cover the project's estimated cost of \$20,000.

Researchers hope to learn more about how shipping was done at the time of the Indiana's sinking, and more about how crew members lived on these vessels during the study which began August 2.

The second grant, given to the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society in Sault Ste. Marie, totalled \$4,000.

Davis said this grant will be matched by the Shipwreck Society to continue work on the museum.

This funding will help the museum with its plan for long-term preservation, renovation

and management.

According to Tom Farnquist, director of the museum, the Shipwreck Society is "constantly working to improve our exhibits and expand the complex."

With the help of these grants, future generations will be able to see what an impact shipping has had on the Upper Peninsula, and will be able to use the information gathered to learn about what shipping was like before the use of more modern ships.

continued from p. 14
Education, the Office of Research Development, the School of Arts and Sciences and the Walker L. Cisler School of Business have moved to Magers Hall, along with various departmental majors.

The office numbers for each of the offices and personnel have remained the same.

As far as the empty spaces left after the tremendous move from the lower level of the LRC to Magers Hall, plans have not been completed as to what might be done with this space.



Moved recently?

We American Baptists would love to help you unpack your faith!



The easiest part of moving in may be unpacking the boxes and finding places for your earthly belongings. Of course, some lost things may not turn up for a year or so . . .

. . . things like a network of friends and memberships that will turn your strangeness into belonging. We'd like to help you find a warm, human community where you can unpack your faith as well. We're a local congregation of **The American Baptist Churches in the USA**. That's why we're here.

We value the ministry of the laity. We're strong on the priesthood of all believers, on a caring community, and on Christians acting faithfully in the world of work and public affairs. We'd like to value you and what you do all week when you're not with us.



People change. Some "move on" without changing their address, like those who are searching for a new church home. Or people looking for faith resources to help make a new beginning when everything sees to be ending. Transitions can be lonely journeys—whether from place to place, from doubt to faith, or from silence to speaking out.

If you're making big changes like that and feel strange about it, we can understand it. We've been through some heavy changes too, and remember how it was.

Here's a suggestion. Why not pack it in and visit with us for a while. You're welcome here as long as you would like to stay. We want to be good hosts and make you feel at home.




FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
728 WEST KAYE AVENUE
Telephone: 226-2014
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Light Snack 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

SZECHUAN
Chinese
RESTAURANT

A LARGE SELECTION OF DISHES
MAKES FOR A TERRIFIC DINING EXPERIENCE

LUNCH MENU starting at \$3.95

MON-THURS. 11:30 AM-9 PM	/	1031 N. THIRD
FRI.-SAT. 11:30 AM-10 PM		228-8884
SUNDAY NOON-8:30 PM		at 228-8885



original "norfins"-Denmark
iittala glass-Finland
sweaters-Norway
clogs-Sweden

and so much much more...

scandinavian gifts

(4 blocks from NMU) 1007 north third street, marquette

**ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE
COUNTRY ROCK BANDS
IN THE PUB**

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
No Cover Charge

Come and enjoy your favorite foods
Restaurant Hours:
6:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday - Thursday
6:00 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday

850 US 41
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN
485-6345





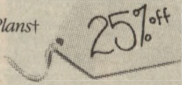
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

AT&T STUDENT SAVER PLUS

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student*

Saver Plus. You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. Our *Reach Out*[®]

America Calling Plans



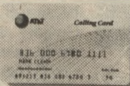
could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*



will

save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card*^{*} makes it easy to call from

almost



anywhere to anywhere. And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. Plus, if you register for

any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll



get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling^{**} As well as discounts

on all kinds of things, all year round. So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



[†]This service is available for off-campus students only.
^{**}In addition, campus residents may place direct-dialed calls using university and AT&T ACUSSM Service.
^{**}Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$5.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

First test for new-look Wildcats

Football team opens season Saturday at Butler University

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Throughout spring ball and fall practices, we've seen Wildcat football coaches and players full of optimistic predictions on the season.

But when the Wildcats left this morning for Indianapolis, the time for talk ended, and the time for action began. Northern will open the MIFC

season Saturday afternoon in the 20,000 seat Butler Bowl against the Butler Bulldogs (2:30 p.m. WGLQ-FM 97.1 Escanaba, WJMS-AM 570 Ironwood).

"We are going to have to perform well in order to have a chance to win," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "We have three phases of the game to perform in: offense,

defense and the special teams. We need to do well in all of these."

The long trip doesn't seem to bother the team, which will be getting used to life in hotels. NMU has three of its first four games on the road.

"It's an adverse situation," junior defensive lineman Kevin Brys said, "but I'm sure we'll overcome it." Senior linebacker Chip Wall looks

at the bright side of the bad situation. "This just makes it easier for us at the end of the season," he said.

Butler, 5-5-1 last year, is not the easiest of season openers. The Bulldogs play strong defensively and use basic offenses to get the job done. The Wildcats beat Butler, 10-9, at Memorial Field last year.

"It'll probably be a very similar

type of game," Marana said. "From what I've seen of them on film, they're strength is on defense. We're going to have to take things one thing at a time down here."

The Bulldogs are led by an inexperienced senior quarterback, Paul Romanowski, who threw for 184 yards and two touchdowns on second string last year. His top two receivers are MIFC honorable mention performers Greg Gauer and Eric Voss. These two combined for 62 catches and 939 yards last year.

The offense will be boosted by the return of tailback Kevin Kimble, who was labeled as "hardnosed" by Marana. Kimble missed the first six games of the 1990 season because of injury.

Butler lost Chuck Orban, an All-American linebacker, to graduation. The secondary has four returning starters, but Bartolomeo has four sophomores looking for playing time at linebacker positions.

"We've had a good pre-season," Butler Head Coach Bob Bartolomeo said. "Things are starting to fall into place for us. We're awfully young defensively. Northern plays tough on defense. They came at us hard last year and I expect them to do the same this year down here."

The 'Cats are led by sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt, who won the job in spring ball over freshman Nick Bink. Scutt replaces the graduated All-American quarterback Jason Cornell, and brings with him an added dimension: speed.

"This offense fits me well as a quarterback," Scutt said. "I'm more mobile than Jason. We've been working on misdirection and counter bootleg plays to utilize my speed. With the veteran line blocking in front of me, there will be less pressure on me."

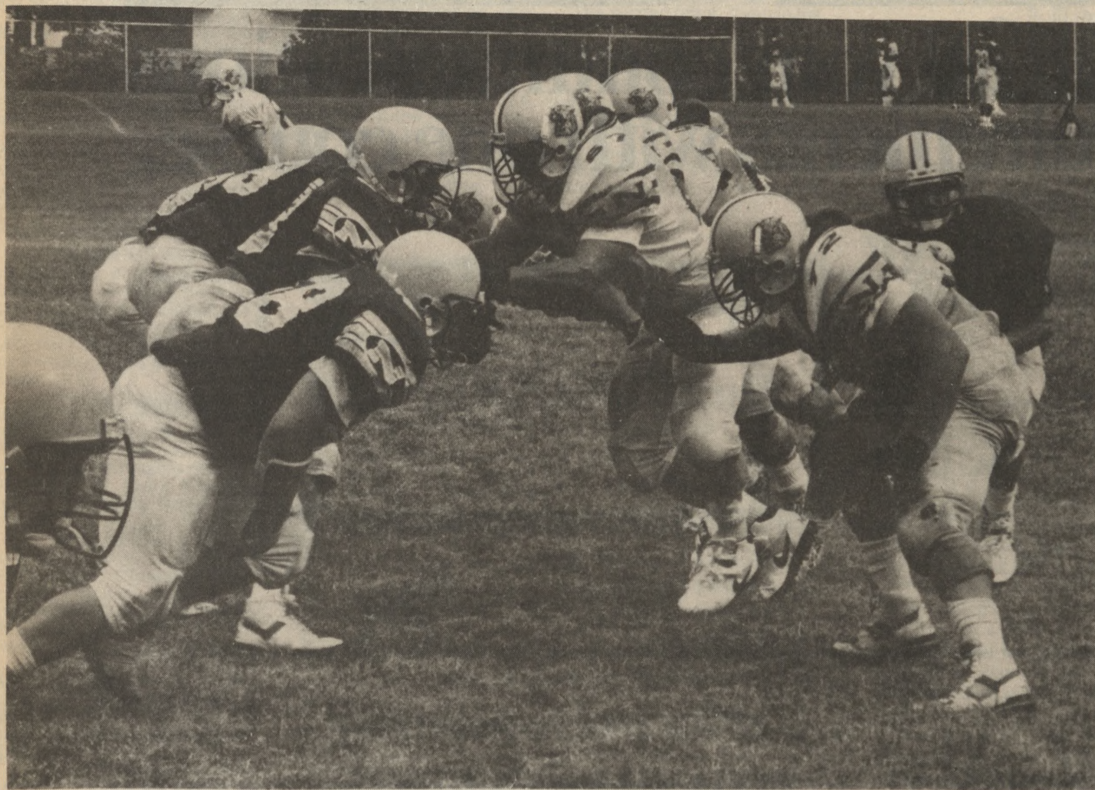
"We're a threat to run every time because of Josh," senior center Dave Gregory said. "It'll make it a little easier on us to protect him."

NMU has two potential 1,000-yard running backs to throw at the Bulldogs: juniors Tony Tibbetts and Nelson Edmonds. In a bit of a surprise, Edmonds took the starting job from 1990's leading scorer, but Marana has made it clear both will see plenty of playing time.

The Wildcat fullback position is strong, with senior Pat Modjeski holding down the job again. Marana said Modjeski will see more of a part in the offense this year.

"Pat is the unsung hero of our team," senior tight end Charlie Nickel said. "He got lucky if he ran it once a game last year, but he did a lot of blocking to help the rest of us get yards. We have to have the three best backs in the conference."

The tight end spot is solid, with Nickel starting and having two se-



The football Wildcats conclude preseason practices Wednesday afternoon at Memorial field. The team left this morning for Indianapolis, where it will take on Butler University

(2:30 p.m. WGLQ-FM 97). The Wildcats will spend tonight in Milwaukee before continuing on to Indiana tomorrow. (Mark Johnson photo).

Defensive coach Driscoll oozes enthusiasm

By **CHRIS IOTT**
Staff Writer
Enthusiastic.

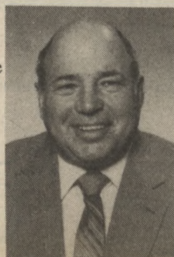
If new defensive football coordinator Jim Driscoll could be described in one word, that would be it.

Driscoll, who coached here from 1978 to '85, seems to start every sentence with "I'm excited about..."

When asked about the seemingly impossible task of replacing former Wildcat and current Buffalo Bill linebacker Mark Maddox, one might expect Driscoll to act a little worried.

Not so.

"While I never had the pleasure of coaching Mark," Driscoll said, "I've been told that he was a great athlete. But what you have to understand is that when you lose a player



Driscoll

you don't start at zero, you start with ability. We have some very able young inside linebackers in Kevin Stallings, Justin Gluesing, and Tony Havel."

Driscoll went on to say that except for senior leaders Jim Devine and Chip Wall the rest of the defense is relatively young.

"I'm impressed with the younger guys' work ethic," he said. "They're all getting better together."

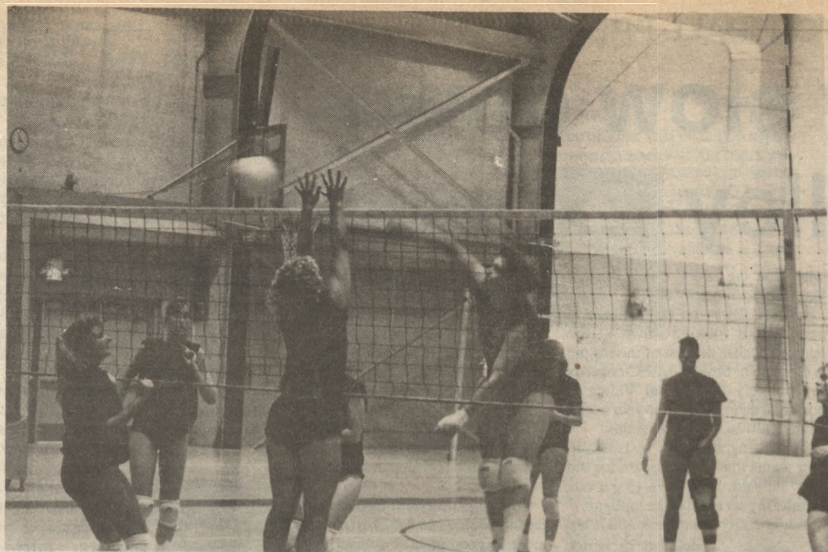
Driscoll has brought with him a more aggressive defensive style, one that attacks the opposition before it stops to read it. It's sort of like shooting first and asking questions later.

"Coach Driscoll really knows his stuff," sophomore defensive lineman Brad Bull said. "He has brought in more intensity. Our new attack defense suits me well."

Driscoll returns to NMU after three years as head coach at the

continued on p. 25

continued on p. 26



Sophomore Andrea Gommans smacks the ball over the net in a Hedgcock Fieldhouse practice Tuesday afternoon. The 18th-ranked Wildcats will host the NMU Invitational tomorrow and Saturday at the fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

V-ball team to host invite

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats will be busy this weekend, hosting this NMU Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The eight team tournament will provide the 'Cats with tough competition.

"The field is good," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We have three teams (North Dakota State, Alaska-Anchorage, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth) that were mentioned in the Tachikara Poll and we expect the remainder of the field to be strong as well."

The Tachikara Poll ranks the top 20 NCAA-II teams in the country. North Dakota State was ranked second, Alaska-Anchorage 15th, NMU was 18th, and UMD received honorable mention.

The 'Cats are also picked to finish second in the GLIAC by the coaches. (see poll on page 26.)

The Wildcats got a tune-up last weekend in scrimmages against North Dakota and North Dakota State. The scrimmages consisted of one team serving for a period of time and then receiving from its opponent for another period of time. No score was recorded, but each team got valuable court experience.

"It was good for us," Moore said. "We got a lot of nervousness out and got our feet wet."

"We played strong," sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro said. "We found out what we needed to work on."

"We played as well as we had expected," senior Brenda Gagas said.

The 'Cats are confident going into the tournament even with teams like No. 2 North Dakota State.

"If we play them (NDSU), we will be comfortable," Gagas said. "We got insight last weekend from the scrimmage and will know what to expect from them."

The Wildcat co-captains aren't taking the tournament lightly. "We have a lot that we need to work on this week," Metro said.

"We are hoping to play consistently and up to our potential," junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson said. "We don't want to overlook anybody."

NMU enjoys great depth at each position, which could be a key for the 'Cats this season.

"Our deep bench will help us," Moore said. "People are still fighting for starting positions."

The tournament begins Friday at noon and runs through Saturday evening. The championship and consolation matches will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with the finals slated for 5 p.m. that evening.

The 'Cats will face Northern Kentucky University at 2 p.m. Friday and return to the court at 6 p.m. to play Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne. The 'Cats are 6-2 against NKU and 5-2 against Fort Wayne in NMU tournament play.

NMU was 0-6 in the invitational last year.

Cross country teams 'in shape' for GLIAC meet

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor

After a long summer of running individually, NMU's cross country runners heat up for another grueling season on the run.

Challenges abound for both the women's and men's teams, a fact that sixth-year Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim feels his charges are prepared to face.

The women's team had a strong regular season last year, but finished 8th out of 20 teams at the regionals after Sara Airoidi and Sara Kylander were injured. Fjeldheim thinks the team can do better.

"We've been consistently in the top 10," he said. "We'd like to get back

into the top five of the (midwest) regionals."

If the summer work habits of the runners are any indication, the women should compete as well as they did last season.

"Co-captain Brita Sturos had a strong time trial last week" (in 92 degree weather), noted Fjeldheim. "Bridgette Kastar (the other co-captain) ran the Pike's Peak Marathon in Colorado this summer. They'll be our leaders and you couldn't ask for better captains or harder workers."

In the GLIAC race, Fjeldheim sees Hillsdale, Grand Valley, and Ferris State as the teams to beat.

"We'd really like to knock Hillsdale off their throne, since they have won it the last six years in a row," he said.

"They have a tradition of building talented teams. They have a number of good runners."

The NMU men's team is also loaded with dangerous runners. Despite losing star Tracy Lokken to graduation, the 'Cats are positive about this year.

"We should do pretty well without him," senior captain D.J. Baars said. "We've got a lot of motivation." As for leaders of the men, Baars says: "Bob (Schnell) is right up there. He'll do really well this fall."

"We've got a little stronger team," Fjeldheim said. "Bob is looking good. He's trained really hard. Baars spent the summer in the hills and he ran faster in the time trials. They are two dedicated athletes. Our No. 2 man,

Sports Briefs

Baseball

Tigers now 3 games out:

The second-place Detroit Tigers fell further from first place in the American League East race, despite having Wednesday night off.

That's because the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1, at the Skydome last night. Todd Stoltzmyre picked up the victory and Joe Carter hit his 30th home run for the Blue Jays, which moved three games ahead of Detroit.

The Tigers open a four-game series against Oakland in Detroit tonight, while Toronto travels to Cleveland to face the last-place Indians.

Brewers sweep A's, 2-0

The Milwaukee Brewers won their fifth straight game over the Oakland A's, winning 2-0 last night at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Pitcher Bill Wegman (11-6) won his fifth straight decision by allowing just four hits while striking out 10. Rookie Doug Henry picked up his sixth save for the fourth-place Brewers. Ron Darling (3-2) took the loss for Oakland, his second to the Brewers this year.

Oakland stayed nine games behind Minnesota, which lost 8-4 to Cleveland last night. The Brewers are idle tonight.

Tennis

Martina in semifinals:

Sixth-seeded Martina Navratilova rallied from one set down to ease past fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vacario 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in the quarterfinal round of the U.S. Open tennis championships in New York yesterday.

Navratilova will face top-seeded Steffi Graf in Friday's semifinal. Graf clobbered eighth-seeded Conchita Martinez 6-1, 6-3 to advance.

Friday's other semifinal will pit second seed Monica Seles against 15-year-old Jennifer Capriati. Seles beat Gigi Fernandez Tuesday, while Capriati eliminated third seed Gabriella Sabatini.

Ederberg cruises in Open:

Second seed Stefan Ederberg of Sweden powered his way into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Wednesday, beating Javier Sanchez of Spain in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. The match took just 107 minutes to play.

Ederberg will face the winner of last night's Michael Stich-Ivan Lendl match. That match was suspended because of rain at 11:30 p.m. and will be continued today. The match was even a set each, with Stich leading 4-3 in the third set.

Today, in the other quarterfinals, 39-year-old Jimmy Connors will take on Paul Haahuis of Holland. Connors is trying to win his sixth Open. Fourth seed Jim Courier and defending champion Pete Sampras will also meet.

Basketball

Pistons release Vinnie:

The Detroit Pistons put veteran guard Vinnie Johnson on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the club announced Wednesday. The Pistons still must pay Johnson for the remaining two years of his contract.

Johnson, 35, has averaged 12.5 points per game in his career. Nicknamed The Microwave for his streaky shooting, Johnson was a fan favorite in Detroit, and holds two NBA championship rings.

Jim Defoe, also has been training hard. I feel that my men's team is the best since 1988 and our only major losses will be replacing Lokken and Steve Lane."

Fjeldheim predicts that Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley will be two of the better GLIAC squads.

"Michigan Tech also has a strong team," he noted. "Oakland lost two of its top runners to graduation, so they could fall off a bit."

"I think we'll do really good," Schnell said. "We're hoping to win the conference. We'll be surprised if we don't."

NMU opens its season this Saturday as hosts of the U.P. Classic at Blueberry Ridge just south of Marquette.

"It should be a challenging course for all the runners, with the natural terrain" (instead of running on a golf course), Fjeldheim said. Hopefully, this can work to NMU's advantage."

"We've got the home course advantage," Baars said. "Most of the other schools run on golf courses that are rolling and easy. Blueberry has good hills, and it's sandy. I think the other teams will be really shocked. But we're psyched up."

The other GLIAC teams participating in Saturday's meet will be Saginaw Valley State, Oakland University, Lake Superior State, and Michigan Tech University.

The women's race will begin at 11 a.m. with the men scheduled to run at noon.

1991 MIFC FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Can anybody slow down the Grand Valley Express?

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

With the way Grand Valley State dominated the MIFC last year, the other teams could be excused if they came into 1991 a little timid.

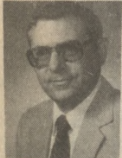
However, with opening day two days away, coaches around the league are confident their teams will give Grand Valley a run for its money.

As many as six teams honestly believe they can challenge for the conference title. Here is a brief rundown of the 10 schools NMU will have to contend with, including Grand Valley.

ASHLAND EAGLES

A year ago, Ashland Head Coach Dr. Fred Martinelli said his team was "a little scared" about joining the MIFC.

But now, after his team finished second (7-3-1) in the conference last year, the Eagles are considered the best chance to unseat Grand Valley State.



Martinelli

"We are a little more sure of our being able to be competitive now," said Martinelli, who is entering his 33rd season as head coach.

"We're not anything special (compared to) any of the other contenders. We had good breaks last year and that has to happen again for us."

With 38 letterman back, Martinelli says his team will contend, if they can find an offensive rhythm. Junior quarterback Marcus Lee has emerged as the starting quarterback after a battle in fall practice. It's the defense, however, that is the trademark of Ashland football.

"Our defense is way ahead of our offense," Martinelli said. "We had eight days of two-a-days and a scrimmage. We are more solid than a year ago."

NMU Head Coach Mark Marana agrees.

"They are very, very good defensively," the coach said. "They've got just about everybody back. They're tough year-in, year-out."

The defense is led by the returning end Morris Furman, who was a Kodak All-American as a junior.

"Morris is obviously important to us," Martinelli said. "He's an impact player. When you get a kid like that, you just have to feel good about your defense."

BUTLER BULLDOGS

The running game of the Butler Bulldogs was for the most part ineffective last year, ranking ninth out of the 11 MIFC teams. This year, things

could be different as the injured tailback Kevin Kimble is back after missing the first six games of 1991.

"Usually at this time of year, the defense is ahead of the offense," BU Head Coach Bob Bartolomeo said.



Bartolomeo

"This year, I'm not sure that's the case because our defense is so young."

The Bulldogs, 5-5-1 last year, are picked to finish in the middle of the pack this year as well.

"Our conference is tough" Bartolomeo said. "Last year, from top to bottom people were getting beat. I don't consider them upsets, it's just a tough league."

The Butler offense will be led by senior quarterback Paul Romanowski, who played sparingly last year in the backup role. The young Butler defense will have seven starters back, but will be without the graduated All-American linebacker Chuck Orban.

Butler, of course, opens the season against NMU in the Butler Bowl.

FERRIS STATE BULLDOGS

If the Ferris State Bulldogs can get past their first two MIFC games against Ashland and Hillsdale, Head Coach



Otterbain

Keith Otterbain feels his team will be contending for the championship.

"We'll be tested right off the bat," Otterbain said. "I think we're a good football team, the best I've ever had. Come Nov. 16, we're going to be in the hunt."

Otterbain said for this to happen, he's going to need better play from his quarterback, Doug Arnold.

"We were counting on him last year but we were disappointed," Otterbain said. "Looking back, I think we put him in too many situations where he had to make quick decisions. He lost his mental edge. He's practicing really well for us this fall."

While acknowledging he doesn't have the offensive stars Grand Valley and Saginaw have, Otterbain says he is confident his offense can get the job done.

The defense, however, is what Otterbain is most proud of.

"The strength of our team is in our defense," Otterbain said.

GRAND VALLEY STATE LAKERS

Once again, the team everyone else is looking up at is the Lakers,

who won the MIFC championship last year, losing only once.

But the Lakers won't be getting any nose bleeds looking down at the league because the rest of the league is closing in. Several MIFC coaches say publicly that Grand Valley is beatable, and GVSU first-year coach Brian Kelly acknowledges this.

"This year, there are realistically four teams that will compete for the top," he said. "We have to get our defense in gear to get to the top again."

While Kelly complains about his defense, he is not as coy when it comes to his offense. By far, GVSU has the most potent offense in the league, led by senior All-MIFC quarterback Jack Hull.

"We return a good offensive squad. Jack has a very high percentage passing game, which fits our offense very well," Kelly said. "He doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

Hull, behind a senior-laden offensive line, will have to compete for national headlines with another star, running back Eric Lynch. Along with Kevin Mitchell of Saginaw Valley, Lynch is one of the top backs in the Midwest.

"We still feel Eric is the premiere back in the league (despite Mitchell's return)," Kelly said. "He is consistent."

Kelly takes over for Tom Beck, who resigned to take an assistant's job at Notre Dame. Kelly, a longtime assistant, says he knows the system well and won't make many changes.

"I've seen the keys to success and I'll duplicate those," Kelly said. "I've a slightly different philosophy than Tom Beck, but winning 10-11 games a year is outstanding and we'll stride for that. This is a tough conference and I feel we can compete for a national title."

HILLSDALE COLL. CHARGERS

The Chargers, the only MIFC team to beat Grand Valley State and NMU last year, are expected to be in the

upper division of the MIFC again. But just by talking to Head Coach Dick Lowry, you'd never know it.

"There's a lot of uncertainty here now," Lowry said. "We're young and inexperienced. Everything's new and we're a little bit shabby."

Indeed, graduation has taken its toll on Hillsdale. The Chargers lost their two main offensive threats: quarterback Craig Como and running back

Jeff Cameron, both All-MIFC picks. With these guys gone, Lowry is not confident his offense can be effective.

"I don't see us scoring a lot of points," Lowry said. "We have an offensive line back that we think is good, but we lack depth."

The tradition of Charger defensive domination won't be lost on this team, as they return seven starters off last year's squad.

"Lowry always emphasizes defense," Marana said. "They're going to be as good as they've ever been. They're an extremely tough opponent."

INDIANAPOLIS GREYHOUNDS

The loss of All-American quarterback Jeff Mitchell doesn't bother Indianapolis Head Coach Bill Bless as much as one might think. That's because he's got a more-than adequate replacement: senior Mark Shepler.

"Jeff was a fine quarterback, but I have a lot of confidence in Shepler," Bless said. "Mark has a lot of game experience and should be able to lead us this year."

Bless has had to shake up his running backs over the summer. The speedy Jason Todd, who as a rookie was a dangerous force, did not return to school. Kevin Hergott, who rushed for 603 yards last year, has been moved to fullback.

The backs situation isn't what's bothering Bless, though.

"Graduation really hurt my offensive line," he said. "We've got to find bigger, stronger kids to play up there. Defensively, well, maybe maturity will help us. We lack depth—our strongest classes are our freshman and sophomore."

Nose tackle Greg Matheis, an All-MIFC first team selection last year, is the team's most well-known player. He led the team with 90 tackles last year.

"Greg is in super shape," Bless said. "He is very strong. He is an all-star wrestler, and is very talented."

The Greyhounds, 3-6-1 in 1990, will be the first team to play in the NMU Sports Dome next Saturday.

"We're happy you have the dome," Bless said. "I think it makes things a little tougher for us because it's a very long road trip. Obviously, NMU will be excited to play in there for the first time and our kids will be, too."

When asked if he thought his team can realistically compete for the MIFC title, Bless said simply:

"Yes."

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE CARDINALS

The return of All-American running back Kevin Mitchell, after a one-year suspension, quickly changes the Cardinals from pretenders to contenders.

SVSU Head Coach George Ihler, however, is trying to stress team unity



Ihler

in the wake of Mitchell's return.

"We have to keep things in perspective," Ihler said. "We are trying to downplay his return. No doubt, he's a big addition to our program, as he was in the past."

"Mitchell is a premiere running back," Marana said. "He does make them much better. They feel positive they can win the league."

Back from a car accident injury is wide receiver Jim Miron, considered one of the best in the conference.

"He adds to us just about as much as Mitchell does," Ihler said.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Kennett started the final seven games of the season as a freshman, and SVSU went 6-1 after a 0-4 start.

Ihler is the only coach in the MIFC to run an option offense, and with Mitchell in the backfield, Kennett won't have to throw very much.

"Kyle's not a great thrower, but he runs the option very well," Ihler said. "We just need a quarterback to get the ball to the proper running back and to compliment it with the pass."

Saginaw Valley is opening a remodeled version of Cardinal Stadium, which has improved seating and is now enclosed into a bowl.

SAINT JOSEPH'S (Ind.) PUMAS

There were 30 seconds to play. St. Joe's led Northern Michigan, 23-19, but the heavily favored Wildcats had the ball at the one yard line, threatening to win. The Puma defense held not once, but twice, and NMU, out of



Reagan

time outs, could not get a third try off.

That was Nov. 3, 1990, the day St. Joseph's knew it could compete in the MIFC.

"We moved into a competitive phase last year," Puma Head Coach Bill Reagan said. "Our goal this year is the conference title. I believe a 6-4 team could win it. I don't think it's an unrealistic goal. People probably still consider that win a fluke."

continued on p. 25

MIFC preview

continued from p. 24

The team was 2-8 last year, but Saginaw Valley had to forfeit a game so the Puma record stood at 3-7. Reagan's optimism may need to carry this team awhile, because he has some serious holes to deal with.

At the top is the quarterback spot, which now is being contested between four redshirt freshmen Reagan recruited last year. The 1990 QB, Joe Stites, did well, but is not a quarterback by trade, and has been moved to tight end.

"Joe did the best he could last year and now we do have a position to settle," Reagan said. "I'm also real nervous about my offensive line because I lost a couple of linemen."

Matt Brace, a senior linebacker who had 178 tackles last year, was second only to NMU's Mark Maddox. Brace now is considered one of the best in the MIFC.

"Matt has a lot of pressure on him, but he's carried that load for three years," Reagan said. "I hope our defense will be a formidable one in the league. I've got a good bunch of kids."

VALPARAISO UNIV. CRUSADERS

What do you do when you've won a total of three football games in your last 50?

Keep trying to improve, little by little.

That's exactly what Valparaiso Head Coach Tom Horne has been telling his team this fall, looking back on a 1-9 1990 campaign.

"We have the goal of reaching .500 this season," Horne said. "We're still a year away from being a good football team. We have only five seniors."

The team was outscored 370-97 last year and was shut out three times. Every team scored at least 35 points on the VU defense except Wayne

State (22) and St. Joseph's (14) last year. VU beat St. Joseph's 16-14 for its only win.



Horne

"Our offense couldn't keep the ball long enough to keep the defense off the field," Horne said. "This league is like the Big 10 to us—every week is a tough, tough game."

The only "name" player the Crusaders have is defender Mike Gluszewski, an All-MIFC third team pick. The offense is led by Mike Allen, who rushed for only 368 yards but was tops on the team, and the quarterback spot is up for grabs between five players.

"We came in here two years ago and inherited a team with pretty much mediocre division three talent," Horne said. "We're getting there, but it's taking time to get there."

WAYNE STATE UNIV. TARTARS

Wayne State compete for the MIFC championship? Don't laugh too hard, because WSU Head Coach Joe B. Horn honestly believes his team can contend for the conference title.

"The attitude here is that we can win it, since there is so much parity in the league," Horn said. "We have to beat the teams we're supposed to beat, and maybe upset somebody we're not supposed to."

Horn's biggest worry is the injury bug, which has infested the Detroit school this fall.

"I can't afford any more injuries," Horn said. "I'm not deep at any position. If I get any more, we'll go from contenders to pretenders real fast."

What he does have is an exciting run n' shoot offense, which shot past NMU and Ferris State last season. Unlike the NFL Detroit Lions, Horn

has no intention of scrapping this radical offense.

The offense will be led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Kucemba, who once again beat out senior QB Paul Kroll. Kucemba threw for 1,052 yards as a freshman last year, while sharing time with Kroll. Kroll has thrown for nearly 2,000 yards



Horn

the last two years, but is too inconsistent for Horn's liking.

The star of the team is running back Steve Lee, who gained 904 yards last year, quite a feat in an offense where the back rarely gets the ball. Horn has over the past three years compared Lee to Tony Tibbetts and Eric Lynch without hesitation.

WSU's best wide receiver is Ray Ponder, who set a WSU receiving record with 859 yards and six touchdowns last year.

Driscoll

continued from p. 22

University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. Not only did he coach, he had the undesirable task of starting a football program from scratch.

"We tried to build gradually with mostly locals," he said. "Our record wasn't the most important thing. What I was most proud of was that we became a credible college football team."

While he was in private business between his first stint at NMU and his job at Mary, Driscoll did color commentary on Wildcat radio broadcasts. This is one of the factors that kept his long relationship with NMU alive.

"While it was hard to leave the kids I recruited, there were no negative reasons to leave Mary," he said. "It was more of a positive pull back toward NMU."

Driscoll's attitude is well taken by his players. "He's a very enthusiastic coach," said defensive lineman Kevin Brys. "He means business. He and Coach Grenke work well together."

"It's a privilege to work with Coach Grenke," Driscoll said. "He's an excellent football coach and teacher."


Driscoll said that he expects NMU to win the conference, but added that five other teams also think they can win. He said the winner will be determined by whichever team can best overcome adversity.

What seems to excite Driscoll the most is the Sports Dome, the site of NMU's home opener against Indianapolis next Saturday.

"It will be a giant plus for the team," Driscoll said. "I can't wait to practice in there."

FULL LINE GROCERS

- MEAT
- BAKERY
- DAIRY
- PRODUCE
- BEER & WINE
- LIQUOR (HARVEY ONLY)



Convenient
Carry-Out
Service

Jif

18 oz.
Peanut Butter
\$1.89

with coupon & current student ID.
-Expires: 9-12-91 only at
Jack's IGA

Jack's

IGA

OPEN
EVERY
DAY

THE HOME OF THE APPLE GUYS

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">VILLAGE MARKET</p> <p style="margin: 0;">JUST 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS N. THIRD ST. MARQUETTE 228-6487</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">JACK'S WEST</p> <p style="margin: 0;">NEXT TO SHOPKO W. WASHINGTON MARQUETTE 226-6581</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">JACK'S HARVEY</p> <p style="margin: 0;">U.S. 41 SOUTH & M28 HARVEY 249-3377</p>
---	--	--

Vango's Pizza & Cocktail Lounge

- FULL MENU •
- GREEK DISHES •
- LUNCHES •

Dine In
...or Carry-out

THURSDAY AT 9:00
EASY LISTENING WITH
JIM AND RAY

SATURDAY
LISTEN TO
PARTNERS-N-TIME

PIZZA DELIVERY • 228-7707

CLOSE TO CAMPUS - 927 N. 3rd, MQT.
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Basketball team signs six to letters of intent

MTU sharpshooter Godlevske transfers

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

NMU men's basketball coach Dean Ellis announced the signing of six players to national letters of intent to come here this fall, concluding the 1991 recruiting season.

Included are three centers, a forward, a guard and a transfer guard from Michigan Tech.

The transfer is Kurt Godlevske, the talented guard from MTU and L'Anse High School. Godlevske, recovering from an injury that kept him out of action last year, could bring added scoring to the NMU lineup. Before being injured, Godlevske averaged 17.0 points per game as a freshman for Tech. He is a former All-State and All-Upper Peninsula selections.

The other guard is David Porter, a 6-foot, 165 pounder from Grand Rapids. He averaged 15.5 ppg with Grand Rapids Christian High School.

Rajid Williams, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 180-pound forward from Michigan City, Ind., shot 60 percent from the floor

in his high school career. He averaged 3.1 dunks per game.

With four big guys graduating after this season, Ellis is pleased to have three centers coming in.

"We needed to bring in some big players to back up our four seniors," Ellis said. "We have done that and we are very happy with our new recruits."

Mike Cibala is 6-foot, 8-inches tall and weighs 205 pounds. A Windsor, Ontario native, Cibala averaged 20.8 ppg, 12.4 rebounds per game, and 4.3 blocks per game for Assumption College School.

Alex Koers, at 6-foot, 8-inches and 210 pounds, will leave sunny California to come here. Koers played for Wheatland (Calif.) High School where he averaged 20.2 ppg and 13.1 rpg. He was selected to the California Division Four All-State team.

The third of the centers, Andy Brawer, is also 6-8. Brawer, a native of Pulaski, Wis., had 67 blocked shots his senior year and scored 10 points per game.

Goalie Pye signs with NHL Sabres

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Buffalo Sabres recently signed former NMU goalie Bill Pye to a two-year contract with an option.



Pye

Assistant Hockey Coach Walt Hockley told the Marquette Mining Journal.. Pye was chosen in the sixth round of the 1989 NHL draft, and had four successful seasons at Northern.

While helping the 'Cats win the NCAA hockey championship as a senior, Pye led all NCAA goaltenders in victories with 32.

He will practice at the team's rookie camp until October 3, the NHL's season opener.

Pye is the fourth Wildcat from last year's championship team to sign an NHL contract. Former teammate Ed Ward signed with the Quebec Nordiques, while Brad Werenka and Dean Antos both joined the Edmonton Oilers.

Pye competed at the U.S. Olympic trials camp in June.

Hockey Wildcats honored by ABC-TV

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

The hockey Wildcats received national exposure over the summer for their NCAA championship victory over Boston University.

First, the team met with U.S. President George Bush at the White House during Final's Week. While there, the team presented Bush with an NMU jersey with the number one on it. They met such famous people as actor Arnold Swartzenger and NBC-TV weatherman Willard Scott.

A week later, NMU Head Coach Rick Comley received a plaque in the mail from ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports program. The plaque, honored the team as "Athletes of the Week" for their title.

"It's nice to be recognized by such a well-known T.V. program," Comley said. "An honor like this brings national exposure to our team and our university."

GLIAC volleyball coaches poll

Ranking	1st place votes	PTS.
1. Ferris State	6	62
2. Northern Michigan	3	54
3. Grand Valley State		48
4. Oakland University		43
5. Wayne State		34
6. Michigan Tech		32

Former gridder Klingbeil with Miami Dolphins

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Northern Michigan football player Chuck Klingbeil recently signed with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

Klingbeil is a U.P. native, having graduated from Houghton High School before joining the NMU football tradition. He lettered for four years here.

Klingbeil was named as the 1987 GLIAC All-Conference First Team defensive tackle. That year, the Wild-

cats finished 10-2 and advanced to the NCAA-II playoff semifinal round, before losing to Portland State.

After graduating from Northern in 1988, Klingbeil signed on with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He won the Most Valuable Defensive Player as a nose tackle when Saskatchewan won the Grey Cup, the Canadian version of the NFL's Super Bowl.

Klingbeil recently married and currently resides in Miami.

Swim team gets Yugoslav

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

NMU swimming coach Anne Goodman-James has announced the signing of a Yugoslavian student-athlete to a national letter of intent.

Tea Cerkenik (pronounced TAY-uh) of Split, Yugoslavia, has joined the Wildcat team for the 1991-'92 season. The 20-year-old sprint freestyle specialist holds Yugoslavian records in the 100 meter freestyle, 400 meter freestyle relay and 400 meter medley relay. She has been a member of the Yugoslavian national team since 1988.

"I had recruited Tea for the 1990-'91 season when she was referred to us by another university here in the United States," Goodman-James said. "Things didn't work out for her to come last year, but she contacted me again this June and is joining us."

Cerkenik was a consolation finalist at the FINA International Cup in 1990 and the World Championship in 1991. She has been nominated as a candidate for the Yugoslavian Swimming Association.

"Tea will team up with freshman recruit Jody Kley (Rochester, Mich.) to give us tremendous new strength in the sprints and will add great talent to our sprint relays," Goodman-James.

Cerkenik graduated third in her high school class and will major in mathematics at NMU.

Football

continued from p. 22

niors, Mike Wentland and Mark Strube, backing him up.

NMU's receiving corps, led by pre-season All-American Gary Stewart, is considered one of the best groups in the league. Juniors Ted Krumbach and Paul Kreski are also going to start Saturday, giving Scutt plenty of targets to fire at when he chooses to throw.

"We have a lot of confidence in Josh," Stewart said. "He fills Jason's shoes really well. Personally, my goal is to get over 1,000 yards receiving if I possibly can."

The 'Cats have a slight edge over Butler in the kicking department, with the reliable pre-season All-American Paul Tocco taking care of things for NMU. Butler's Tim Wimer was 11 of 16 on field goals last year and is considered one of the best in the MFC behind Tocco.

NMU's defense lost star linebacker Mark Maddox to the NFL Buffalo Bills, but the defense is not suffering too much leadership-wise. Senior Chip Wall is now the defense's leader, and has the confidence of defensive coaches Jim Driscoll and Herb Grenke.

"Chip has come back stronger and faster," Grenke said. "He worked hard in the summer to make his senior year his best. He is a dynamic player who leads by example."

Sophomores Kevin Stallings and Wayne Kennedy expect to be the starters trying to help fill the void left by Maddox's graduation. The defensive secondary also has four veterans returning this season.

Marana shrugs off the fact that the game will be his NCAA coaching debut.

"This is not a big game for me, it's a big game for this football team," Marana said. "We need to get off to a good start. We're fired up."

The talk is over. Let the game begin.

nip & tuck Alterations
CUSTOM SEWING
for all your needs

LEATHER WORK • ZIPPERS • HEMS • BRIDAL
HOURS: 9:30-4:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-6:00 Tues., Thurs.

2112 U.S. 41
Marquette, MI. 49855 228-2691
JAN TYNI
Owner

THE LOCKEROOM

For all your Athletic Footwear and Clothing

...JUST DO IT

"Where the athletes & fans meet - WESTWOOD MALL, MARQUETTE!"

What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 5

Meeting of Student Social Work organization. Thursday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m. in Cadillac room in the University Center. Need not be a social work major to join. Just concerned about people and want to help.

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

Film: "Jesus of Montreal," (NR) JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

Volleyball: NMU

Invitational, Hedgcock Fieldhouse

Ten Percent Society, a student organization for lesbians and gays, will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the West Hall dining room.

Psychology Colloquim: A constructional approach to behavior change in applied settings will be given by Paul Thomas Andronis in Carey Hall, room 102 from 3:10-4:45 p.m.

Film: "The Doors," (R), JXJ 1102 at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Film: "Out For Justice," (R), JXJ 102 at 7 p.m.

Volleyball: NMU invitational, Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Criminal Justice Association organizational meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991 in JXJ 207. All Criminal Justice majors and minors are welcome to attend.

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

Film: "Out For Justice," (R), JXJ 102.

Monday, Sept. 9

Writing Proficiency Exam deadline to sign up in Cohodas for the exam being given on

Sept. 29.

Opening rehearsal for Choral Society will run rehearsals from 7-9:30 p.m. in room B101, Thomas Fine Arts building at NMU. New members are welcome through Sept. 30.

"Sky watchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30

Student And Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, Sept 10

Campus Cinema meeting will be held at 8:30 in the Cadillac room in the University Center for all interested people.

Wednesday, Sept 11

Recycle! Marquette will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. in room number 164 of the Marquette County Courthouse Annex. The public is encouraged to attend. Please come and share your recycling ideas with us.

If your group or organization has planned a function that you would like students to know about, contact the *North Wind* and ask about our What's Happening section.

Classified

ATTENTION

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

HELP WANTED

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

EASY WORK!
EXCELLENT PAY!
TAKING PHOTOS!
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Successful Networks 323 W. College Marquette MI 49855

IBM Public Relations Assistant: Develop and direct public relation activities on campus. Give presentations to students and faculty! An enthusiastic and outgoing individual with strong communication skills. No pay—possible academic credit. Offer good through May of 1992. Six to eight hours per week. Please call 1-800-558-2442, Ext. 688.

Wanted: IBM assistant, Saturday job. Call Jeffery Blackman at 227-3867 for more information.

Male and Female

models needed for art classes, no experience necessary: clad and unclad. Leave name and phone number at Art and Design office, 227-2194 or contact Bill Swanberg at 485-1451.

SERVICES

Typing done for all purposes, \$2.50 a double spaced page. Call 486-6845, Marianne McCormick

WANTED

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

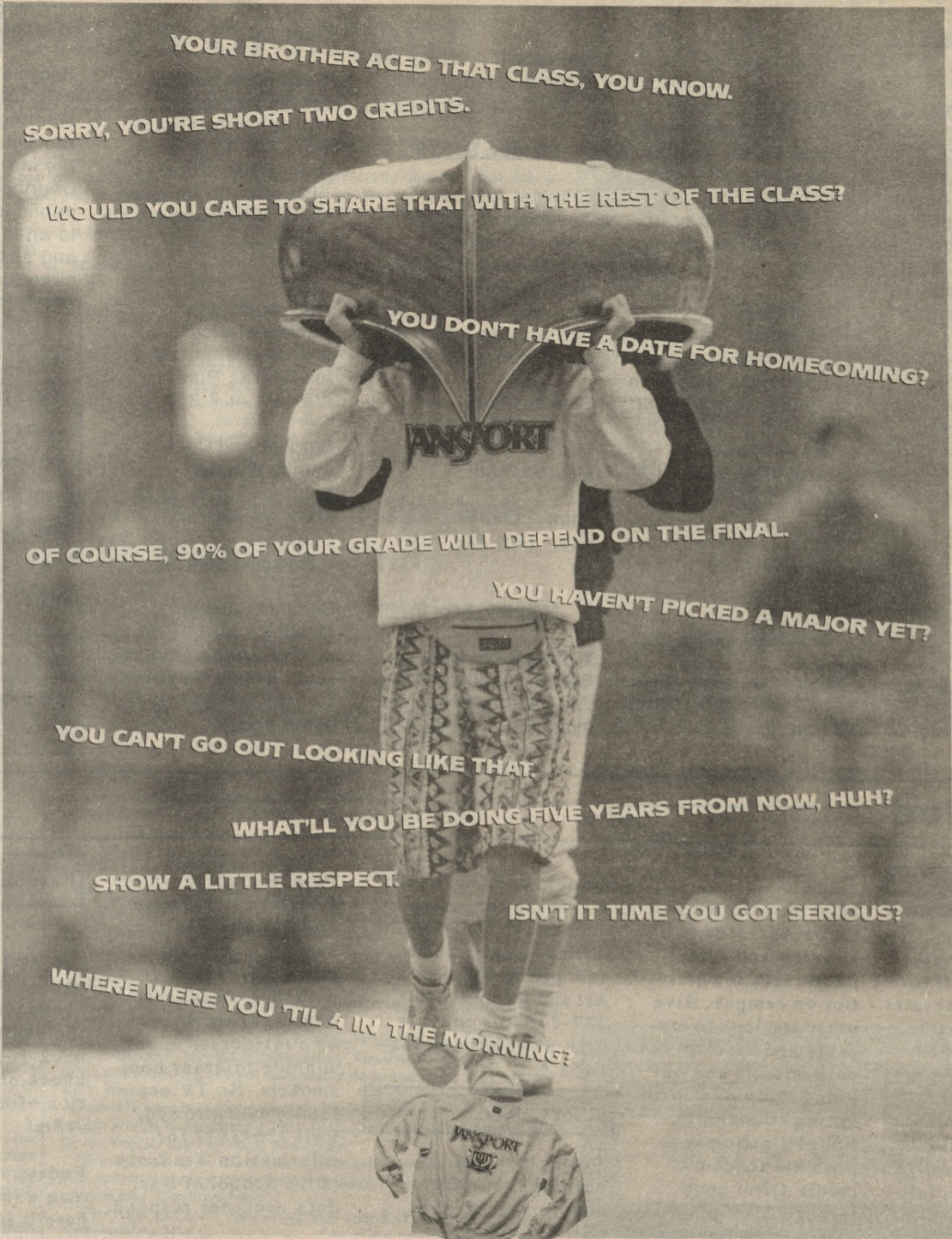
each, including water. Location is 3/4 mile from campus, full kitchen and bath, carpeted, mostly furnished. Current resident light smoker, will be considerate of reasonable tolerant non-smokers. No TV or loud music allowed. Call 226-3837 for information. Students in the School of Business need not respond.

Willing to share 3-4 bedroom house with one or two responsible roommates. In Harvey, six miles from NMU for \$170, all utilities for two roommates. CALL MAC at 225-1962. Leave message with Jeanette.

Personals

Pete:
I think I'm closing the gap on this room and board situation. Given the quality of my back-rubs, that must knock off a good portion of my debt. —Stef

Kedzior:
You wanted one, so here it is. I hope everything's going well on the homefront. Don't worry, Marquette hasn't changed. Hope your basket party went well. Stay cool, dude. -KC



YOUR BROTHER ACED THAT CLASS, YOU KNOW.
SORRY, YOU'RE SHORT TWO CREDITS.

WOULD YOU CARE TO SHARE THAT WITH THE REST OF THE CLASS?

YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE FOR HOMECOMING?

OF COURSE, 90% OF YOUR GRADE WILL DEPEND ON THE FINAL.

YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A MAJOR YET?

YOU CAN'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT.

WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, HUH?

SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT SERIOUS?

WHERE WERE YOU 'TIL 4 IN THE MORNING?

JANSPORT
GET OUT WHILE YOU CAN.

JanSport quality collegiate apparel and backpacks are available at your college store.