

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MAY 28 1992
LIBRARY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER May 28, 1992/Vol. 41, No. 14 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Budget decrease, tuition increase

NMU looking for \$1.5 million more in cuts Tuition up 8.98 percent, room rates up 5 percent

By KELLY CROSS
Managing Editor

University administrators continue to grapple with the \$1.5 million remaining of a projected \$3.5 million deficit that surfaced in early March. After a systematic review of suggestions from the university community, approximately \$800,000 of low-impact reductions have been reviewed by the Budget and Planning Committee.

In addition to the low-impact reductions, an 8.98 percent tuition and fee increase passed by the Board of Control May 1, will reduce the budget by approximately \$1.1 million.

The two approaches being explored to deal with the remaining deficit include making further cuts in the various divisions of the university

and a salary containment program. NMU President William Vandament and Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Roy have been meeting with division heads to talk about various ways they might reduce their budgets. According to Roy, the talks are in the preliminary stages.

Salary increases, which are mainly responsible for the rising costs, will cost \$2.9 million unless they are modified. The salaries of the seven executives reporting to the president have already been frozen.

Vandament said the university's options include going ahead with

planned salary increases and making budget cuts that will eliminate positions or limiting the increases and reducing the number of positions that must be eliminated.

Vandament and Roy have met with the Management Advisory Committee and the leadership of campus unions to keep them informed about the status of the reduction process and to seek their advice on the extent to which they should go forward with the options.

"There may be some other adjustments other than positions, but the amount of flexibility we've got other than positions is pretty limited," Roy said.

Roy said that at the July Board of Control meeting the university will have identified the remaining cuts and present them to the board for its approval.



Roy

By PAUL STIEBER
Interim Editor in Chief

Northern Michigan University students will be paying more money when their tuitions bills come in August.

At the NMU Board of Control meeting on May 1, the board approved an 8.98 percent tuition increase for the 1992-'93 school year, which will bring resident undergraduate tuition up from \$69.70 per credit hour to \$77.95.

This increase will average out to a 16-credit hour total of \$2,450.65 for annual tuition and fees.

The board also approved a 5 percent increase in room and board rates for those students living on campus.

The nearly 9 percent tuition hike was in response to the approximately \$3.5 million deficit the university was faced with. Coupled with the \$800,000 in low impact reduction cuts NMU had already located, the tuition increase, which will generate about \$1.1 million in revenue, will leave the deficit at \$1.5 million.

Still, "We expect to be one of the lowest, if not the lowest" tuition rates among Michigan's state colleges and universities, said Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Roy.

He said Northern should "be right near the bottom." In 1991-'92 Northern had the lowest tuition rates in the state.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, said the "driving force" behind the five percent increase in room and board rates involves "personnel issues."

She said with the salary increases that are coming, a budget had to be based on these increases.

She also said that several items previously covered by the university's general fund are now being covered by auxiliary funds, and had to be built into the housing budget.

Reese also said that utility bills, specifically water and sewer, are also a reason for the increase.

The associate vice president also said that food services will be operating without one less line worker, as the worker retired and the position will not be filled.

Roy said that while the Board of Control is "always very sensitive to increasing tuition, they realize the only major source of revenue is tuition."

Greg Rathje, president of ASNMU, said that the students he has spoken with want the inflating tuition rates to stop.

"Students are insistent that they want NMU to find ways to stop this never ending spiral of tuition hikes," Rathje said.

Rathje also said students are confident President William Vandament can accomplish this.

"Students are just as confident that Dr. William Vandament can find ways to do it," the ASNMU president said. "Many students feel he is the man to bring the budget under control."

Roy said that when such a large portion of the university's budget is based on state appropriations, "it's difficult to keep tuition down."

'Students are insistent that they want NMU to find ways to stop this never ending spiral of tuition hikes.'

—Greg Rathje, ASNMU president



While cliff diving at Presque Isle's black rocks is hoards of fun, it is also downright dangerous. Students are urged to be aware that the lake is deceiving. It can kill, and has. (Andy Gregg photo)

Safety first amid nature's wonders

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

1988-Six weeks into their freshman year at NMU Shane Kulchyski and Kurt Buffington drowned off the upper harbor breakwall in Presque Isle Park.

1990-The second week of October, NMU sophomore Joe Oleksy fell

off a cliff on the backside of Presque Isle Park and was thankful to come out only with a broken pelvis and a lot of bumps and bruises.

1990-Two weeks after Oleksy's fall, and the same day a front page North Wind story ran about safety in Marquette, freshman Eric Buldock was swept up by a wave at the black rocks

at Presque Isle Park. Luckily, the waves pushed Buldock back to shore where he was rescued by a friend.

While you don't have to live in Marquette long to discover its natural wonders, one needs to throw the proverbial caution to the wind when enjoying nature in Marquette County.

While the above cases all took place in Presque Isle Park, it is still considered a summer and fall hotspot by NMU students and Marquette area residents alike.

According to Chief Harvey Scherer, the officer in charge of the Marquette Coast Guard Station, the number of accidents requiring medical assistance

North Wind making history with 1992 summer edition

May 28, 1992—A day that will be remembered always. Today we publish our first summer edition in many years. For students enrolled in summer classes it updates you on current NMU happenings. For you orientation students that read us, we hope to

acquaint you to the university a bit. Be sure you read us cover to cover, many NMU departments have taken out ads specifically for you. And we'd like to thank the U.P.'s greatest photographer, Don Pavloski, for processing our film. So go on, read. Enjoy.

continued on p. 2

inside:

Vandament to stay: William Vandament, NMU's former interim president, was selected as the university's full time president earlier this month. See story page 13.

Campus fun: Read about all the campus organizations. See story page 6.

Track is gone: The university will announce Friday that it has dropped indoor and outdoor track as varsity sports. See story page 9.

FM a reality at last?

WBKX working toward fall start-up

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

WBKX, NMU's student radio station, is still waiting for a construction permit from the FCC to begin building its FM transmitter. The transmitter will be situated on the south smoke stack at the Wisconsin Power Plant at Presque Isle.

Wynfred Russell, general manager at WBKX, said the station's lawyer will meet with WBKX at the end of the week to give an update.

According to Russell, the station has secured all the new equipment to go FM. Once the station gets the permit a bid will be solicited for construction. Mike Bliss, former chair of the Board of Directors for WBKX, said a microwave transmitter will also be set up on campus to send the signal to the power plant. Ideally, Bliss said, this would be in the University Center.

Construction at the plant "should take 10 days", Russell said. He added he was "still optimistic about being on time for the fall" FM broadcast.

The station is setting up a committee to establish programming guidelines within the community, Bliss added.

A majority of students along with a local broadcaster, an administrator, and a faculty member will constitute the five to seven member committee.

Safety

continued from p. 1

has been steadily increasing from one or two a year to six in 1991.

"Dangerous areas include both of the breakwalls, Presque Isle and even the beaches," Scherer said.

The majority of accidents at Presque Isle occur 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 Tom Malette, 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 have seen over and over."

The breakwall incident was one such example.

On October 4, 1988, Kulchyski was swept off the breakwall into Lake Superior by a 10-12 foot wave. Buffington jumped in to try and save his friend. Both drowned in the turbulent waters of Superior.

A memorial was erected at the breakwall to Kulchyski and Buffington from their friends and families.

The intent of the plaque was "to prevent any further loss of life at the breakwater," said NMU Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

"The ironic thing about (posting warnings) to stay away, is the possibility it will appeal to sense of adventure in some students. It can attract them to the spot.

"We don't expect people not to enjoy the area, but using good judgment in these areas is the message we want to get across," she said.

"I remember the incident (in 1990) with Eric Buldoc, and it's quite amazing that he was able to survive."

Michaels added that she hopes students have a full understanding of the dangers in the area, especially the temperature of the water.

"Being an excellent swimmer doesn't mean a thing in Lake Superior," she said.

Not only does NMU offer an International Studies Major and an exchange with Sichuan Normal University in China

but,

work, travel, and study **ABROAD** for all majors!

The office of International Education can give you the direction to your destination.

Interested students should call Dr. Jon Saari for an appointment at 227-2512 (history dept.)

MEDICAL SERVICES
 BOARD CERTIFIED PHYSICIAN
 ROUTINE ACUTE CARE • PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
 CONTRACEPTION • PREGNANCY TESTING
 SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE TESTING
 MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

ALTHOUGH DOCTORS VISITS ARE BY APPOINTMENT, NON-LIFE THREATENING EMERGENCIES ARE ACCOMMODATED.

OTHER SERVICES
 • FULL SERVICE LABORATORY
 • CHARGES TO STUDENT ACCOUNT ACCEPTED
 • INSURANCE ASSISTANCE
 • HEALTH/ WELLNESS INFORMATION
 • HEALTH OUTREACH PRESENTATIONS
 • HEALTH SCREENS
 - CHOLESTEROL
 - BLOOD GLUCOSE
 - WEIGHT
 - VISION
 - ANEMIA

NURSING SERVICES
 ALL R.N. STAFF
 • NURSE CONSULTS
 • ALLERGY AND IMMUNIZATION INJECTIONS
 • HEALTH RISK APPRAISALS
 • FREE BLOOD PRESSURE AND WEIGHT MONITORING
 • HIV/AIDS COUNSELING AND TESTING

FULL SERVICE PHARMACY
 (FOR STUDENTS/SPOUSES/FACULTY/STAFF)
 • Everyday lower costs: we guarantee you won't pay more.
 • Exceptional service: we take the time to answer questions and provide printed information on your prescription.
 • Insurance honored: you benefit through partial co-pay!
 • Non-prescription drugs/contraceptive supplies.
 • Never a charge for professional guidance-and you pay less!

OUR PHARMACY IS YOUR PHARMACY.
 TRANSFERRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS IS EASY - CALL OR STOP IN • 227-1165

WESTWOOD LAUNDRY

- Smoking & Non-Smoking lounge
- Color TV in each lounge
- Come in & get your **FREEBIE CARD**
- Full service laundromat
Drop off service - \$4 /load-Includes soap, softener and bleach. Bring hangers and we'll hang them. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.
- **Bargain Hours**-10% off Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. to 11a.m.
- Double Stamp on Freebie cards on Fri. & Sat. nights

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

228-6626



WELCOME
NEW STUDENTS
TO
NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY
FROM
THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Vandament assumes permanent post

Receives two-year contract

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

When William Vandament left his southern California home last July to fill the position of interim president at NMU, neither he, nor the Board of Control, planned on his staying more than one year.

However, following a year where he was challenged with the possible razing of historic Longyear Hall, the closing of the U.S. Olympic Education Center, the progress with strategic planning, and the need for multiculturalism at Northern, Vandament was given a new two-year contract and an extended stay at NMU.

Vandament plans on using the two year extension to his and the university's advantage.

"The additional time should allow me to work with others to get closure on those issues.

"We appear to be gaining momentum to raising funds for the Olympic Education Center," he said, "but it is probably unrealistic to have its future secured by (this) July 1."

The Center, which was in jeopardy of closing after Michigan Gov. John Engler vetoed its annual \$600,000 appropriation in state funds last fall, has found some sources of funding to keep its doors open.

The state has since reappropriated \$300,000 to the USOEC, and the center also received a \$25,000 gift from Olympic Committee Vice-President George Steinbrenner. The funds allow the Center to stay open into the fall semester. "The process (for finding more donors) will extend into the fall and winter semesters," Vandament said.

Like the USOEC, Longyear Hall drew the attention of Northern's campus last fall when plans were made to raze both it and the adjoining Pierce Hall.

Longyear, the oldest building on NMU's campus, had been vacant since 1975, while Pierce hadn't been used since 1982.

Pierce was razed in late November of last year, but Longyear still stands as Northern's link to the early 1900's.

"(Because of) pressing other matters (like the USOEC), Longyear has been put on the backburner for a while," Vandament said, "we haven't had the time and energy to pay attention to it."

However, Vandament added that over the course of this summer, there will be an opportunity to put together statistics for raising funds for the building.

"I believe somewhere out there, there is someone interested in making a major commitment to the building," he said.

According to Vandament, the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall appears to be attracting small donations however, he says it will take someone with a large pocketbook to step forward.

"What is needed, really, is a major, major gift," he said, "We'll not be able to do it with small contributions alone. The task at this point is to locate one major donor."

If these unexpected issues weren't enough to fill his day, the strategic planning process surely helped out.

The process, which had begun before his arrival at NMU, has made progress in Vandament's first year, and he is ready to help implement one of the first goals.

The action planning committee for Goal I is done with its report on structure and function of administration at NMU.

According to Vandament, a veteran of administrative budgeting at other universities, the report focused on two main goals that will decentralize and simplify management.

The first involves the process of hiring new employees, and creating new positions in the university.

"The current hiring involves a lengthy trail of paperwork," he said, "I think to hire an individual requires 12 separate approvals."

Beginning July 1, the process will go into effect on both the academic and administrative sides to save time, and reduce bureaucratic red tape.

The committee's other goal will get rid of the "tin cup approach to management," Vandament said.

At the present time, the appropriation of money is controlled in Cohodas, and, according to Vandament's analogy, departments have to come beg for money.

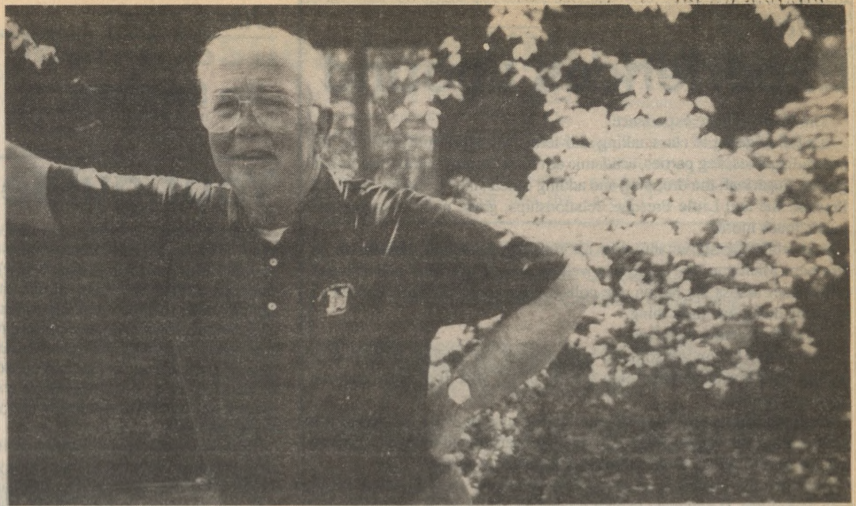
The plan for the future will see each department controlling its appropriated money, with the ability to carry unused money over from year to year.

"(The tin cup approach) means departments don't get savings to carry over to the next year. It doesn't give any incentive to save money," Vandament said.

The change will in-affect make each department its own business with decisions to be made over what to spend money for and what not to spend for.

"We still have to work out (the control of funds), and people in the hierarchy

continued on p. 5



NMU President William Vandament takes a few precious moments out of his time for North Wind photographer Andy Gregg to capture him at his Kaye House residence. (Andy Gregg photo)

Busy schedule for president keeps him on his feet

By SHERRI BEGIN
Staff Writer

While many people may think a university president is simply a figurehead, NMU President William Vandament is proof that those people have never held the position.

The job has kept him so busy that he has little time for anything else.

"I check my mind in at the door when I come in to work," Vandament said.

But he doesn't begrudge the dedication and time he must put into his job.

"I believe in enjoying my work; I would never stay in a job I didn't enjoy," he said.

The newly-appointed permanent president moves "from event to event, meeting to meeting, with very little time for reflection," perhaps the only drawback he sees to his position.

On the flip side, Vandament enjoys the freedom he is given.

As a vice president in southern California, Vandament said he "felt his creativity stifled."

"By contrast, I enjoy very much simply being in a role where I can set some direction for myself. It's kind of like being in business for yourself," he added.

When he does find spare time, which isn't often since even his weekends are filled with social engagements, Vandament updates himself on current events and admits to indulging in light mystery novels.

The bikes he and his wife Marjorie bought last summer when they first came to Marquette have been stored since October, but Vandament hopes to pull them out soon and find time to go exploring in "our virtual shangri-la," as he called it when he first arrived last summer.

He laughingly admits, however,

that "the winter has given (him) a more balanced view of Marquette."

The condominium in southern California that Vandament and his wife call home has also been abandoned for Kaye House where they now hang their hats. Although the upkeep of Kaye House isn't something the NMU president has to deal with, some might be surprised to learn that he would actually enjoy the work.

"Primarily what I do back in California in my spare time is work as a volunteer handyman for my condominium," said Vandament. He cleans out water heaters and keeps light fixtures operating, calling it his hobby.

People who are really busy often take up activities like gardening to escape from the pressures of their various other obligations, according to Vandament.

"I always advise students who have to work, to do manual labor that doesn't require any thought," he said.

Aside from his various other responsibilities as president, Vandament spends a great deal of his time attending luncheons, dinners and other functions with various student groups.

"I find the students here very appealing; they're very outgoing and they're really friendly. I find it

continued on p. 5

Editor Zyble leaves North Wind position

Hired at The U.P. Catholic

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

The North Wind's newly appointed editor-in-chief has moved on to an off-campus news job.

Zyble, who was recently appointed editor-in-chief of the North Wind for the 1992-'93 academic school year, has been hired as the editor of the U.P. Catholic, a bi-weekly newspaper published in Marquette.

Managing Editor Paul Stieber is filling the vacancy as interim editor-in-chief. Paul White, chairman of the North Wind Board of Directors, said he hopes to get together with the board over the summer to "make a decision on what the process will be for hiring a permanent replacement."

English Professor Gerald Waite, the newspaper's faculty adviser and member of its board, said he suspects a final decision will be made before the fall.

Waite added, "There is likely to be more than one candidate (for the position)."

White also said one student had expressed interest in the position last winter, but did not submit an application because he felt that Zyble was the better candidate for the job.

Zyble began working at the North Wind as a staff writer in 1988. In 1989-'90 he served as associate news editor and news editor. In the 1990-'91 school year, as well as the winter semester of 1992, he was the managing editor.

Editorial

Experiences abound

The NMU college experience.

It's full of going to class, taking mid-terms, all-night study sessions, the scheduling lines, keg parties, academic advising, hockey games, broomball games, Sugarloaf, the dropping and adding ordeal, the "Cohodas Shuffle," Presque Isle and Little Presque, relationships, grade point averages and much, much more.

And while the above activities are fun, enjoyable and memorable, at Northern Michigan University, as well as at so many other colleges and universities across the nation, the college experience can be enhanced so much by doing one little thing.

It's called getting involved.

And at NMU there are so many opportunities for students to do that. It doesn't take much, perhaps only a little bit of your free time, and it's relatively painless.

Students interested in radio can lend a hand at WBKX, Northern's student run radio station. WBKX, which has been around for over 20 years, will hit the FM airwaves this autumn in the Marquette area.

There are also student representative positions on every Strategic Planning committee. If you want to have a voice in the future of this university this is your chance.

ASNMU, our student government, is a chance for all fledgling politicians, or for those who just want a voice in how their university is run, to get involved. ASNMU appoints over 40 students to various committees throughout the university, among them the Commission on Women, the Academic Senate and the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Committee.

Of course there is the North Wind, your independent student newspaper. Every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters the North Wind publishes news, sports and feature stories on university and local events. North Wind alumni are also in demand. Two of the last three editor's-in-chief are now employed by local newspapers, and former reporters are as well. Two editors were also recently honored in a statewide competition for a story on the money spent on NMU championship hockey rings.

There is something for everyone. If you are into wrestling, the wrestling club is for you. If you want to improve your Spanish, join the Spanish Club. Do you want to be a Mud Dog? This group enjoys the outdoors of the area while mountain biking.

There are over 170 registered student organizations in all.

In today's competitive job market an applicant's extra-curricular activities can get the applicant the job. Employers who see applicants with television broadcasting experience or journalism experience will be more likely to hire them over applicants with no experience.

It only takes a phone call.

Learn how your university works. Meet other students, faculty and staff. Maybe President Vandament will get to know you and treat you to lunch.

In the words of Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, getting involved at college is the difference between "making college something really special and just saying you've been in college for four years."

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

(906) 227-2545

Paul Stieber
Interim Editor in Chief

Kelly Cross
Managing Editor

Kevin R. Weed
News Editor

Alison Crockett
Asst. News Editor

Amy Ingalls
Features Editor

Dana Perrow
Asst. Features Editors

Joe Hall
Sports Editor

Zac Britton
Asst. Sports Editor

Larry Alexander
Business Manager

Jim McCabe
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.

Other Views

Jim Stedman



Your guide to NMU through lists

Well, welcome to NMU...and welcome to the North Wind. Ever since Northern pulled the plug on (and the guts of) the Information Sign (see below), this student-run weekly has been the only consistent free supplier of campus news, campus announcements, campus schedules, campus advertisements, campus rugby club updates (via police dispatcher logs,) and current campus movie listings available on campus. You now possess better access to accurate information (even without the sign [see below]) than the Perot campaign, and yours is provided free of charge!

Northern Michigan University realizes that first impressions count for a lot, as long as they're positive. You, the jury, are therefore asked to disregard things like:

- 1) Any directions to Pierce Hall
- 2) The sensation of water dripping on your head as you tour the dome
- 3) The air conditioning in the bookstore
- 4) The May 23 snowfall figure
- 5) The "Educational Channel" television-refrigerator in the Wildcat Den
- 6) The...Truth
- 7) Wildcat football scrimmages
- 8) The Information Sign (see below)

Unless you are too busy trying to figure out why all the classes that you need are either not offered or full, you might want to undertake a "Summer Sun Walking Tour of Alternative Historic (NOT!) Sights on Campus" (S.S.W.T.A.H. (N!) S.O.C.). Those spots that you should not miss include:

- 1) the once-upon-a-time proposed location for a student union building (the sloppy, grassy area by the LRC)
- 2) the Registration and Scheduling office

- 3) the new parking lot (walk...don't drive)
- 4) the basement classrooms in JXJ
- 5) the Jim and Ray Living Tribute Restaurant and Bar
- 6) the steam tunnels
- 7) Gallery 236
- 8) The Information Sign

(OK...a bit about The Sign (often referred to as simply "Sign" or, even more simply, "The.") The rumors that I pay attention to claim that NMU has spent "nearly a zillion dollars" maintaining "The," which is now a useless, powerless cube. There has been some recent action involving the setting up of a panel to investigate the possibility of establishing a committee in order to look into perhaps raising some public awareness in regards to The Sign...all in hopes of raising another zillion dollars in order to have the thing repainted. Possible Save The Sign fundraising ideas have included taking a percentage of all football ticket revenues, having Jim and Ray demand a cover charge, diverting rugby club bail monies, and doing without National Bubblegum Week. (For further information regarding The Information Sign, look for Jeff Galoot's letter to the editor in the first North Wind for the fall semester.)

Anyway, as stated initially, NMU is eager to make sure your first impressions are positive...so please keep in mind facts like:

1) Though you might feel NMU/Marquette is in "the boonies," you will soon realize what a "Shangri-La" (the words of President Vandament) it really is.

2) I am not a regular writer for the North Wind!
(Editor's note: Stedman is an NMU graduate who earned his master's degree in English last August. He currently serves as director of Upward Bound.)

Shawn Olson

Give the nomination to Clinton?

If the Democrats went to the Big Apple in July with the conceited notion of a brokered convention, it would be bad faith. No, my lobotomy is not holding up. Why give the nomination to Gov. Bill Clinton when he may place third in the general election to a man on horseback and a wimp? Clinton, with the exception of Buchanan who is in a '50s time warp, is the only candidate of change who didn't undergo one.

The CNN-Time poll of May 18 said Clinton is running third behind Perot and Bush. (My editors said I had to make my prediction now.)

Clinton can get the four year lease on Pennsylvania Ave. because Perot, when he runs, would siphon votes from him and Bush and the Democrats in the House of Representatives (Electoral College convenes) would decide the outcome.

Why go with the loser party? Well, I don't have money for a tax-free investment. Secondly, 12 years of anal retentive Nazis is plenty for this sap.

The one political axiom I do credit the Republicans with is the hiring of a good campaign manager (God bless the memory of Lee Atwater) to ensure victory. The GOP doesn't have the traditional campaign foibles of the Democrats, halfhearted consensus on

their platform and they don't waffle on race. Their candidates deliver right and white soundbytes.

This year may be different. The Democratic National Committee is hanging out in Cleveland this week to work on its platform. I hope this means their New York party in July will be pleasant to watch on TV. But political wiz David Broder, analyst for the Washington Post, feels Clinton will have his hands full pulling in the nominal Democrats whom he will need in November. These "weak" Democrats or Reagan Democrats are the votes Clinton went after in the Michigan primary.

Clinton empathized with the victims of the weenie roast in South Central L.A. He also understood Bush's law and order response, tepid Willie Horton, is not the answer. He has promoted workfare and infrastructural programs throughout the campaign. Who did Bush hang with in Los Angeles? He did public relations with the police and firefighters. He cannot flog the American public a second time with race.

When Perot announces his campaign, he'll have to get past his campaign of popular discontent and address policy. Thankfully, the national press is starting to grill Perot. He is

like Jerry Brown, he is not an outsider.

Broder suggests, in a column from the Chicago Tribune of May 21 based on the Time poll, Perot's announcement and choosing a running mate could "eclipse" Clinton and "the...buildup...leading up to the mid-July Democratic convention." Now is the time for Clinton to "upgrade his standing."

Pundits say Bush makes policy statements when the numbers are against him. Clinton has weathered negative numbers before he went on 60 Minutes after the Super Bowl and ambiguously referred to marriage problems. Clinton will have to continue to sharply contrast policy differences with President Wimp and avoid wading through more personal cesspools.

As a Democrat, it took a lot out of me to say that I don't fear Perot. I do fear the Republican National Committee who know how to run national smear campaigns. All the garbage the GOP has on Clinton won't matter if the economy doesn't improve by the fall. If the Dems fail to take advantage of Bush's domestic shortcomings, come November I will be hiding behind a toilet in a makeshift bunker.

Vandament stays busy Many issues face NMU president

continued from p. 3

easy to engage in conversation with them," Vandament said. "Most of the students here have a positive outlook on life. That's not the case in southern California (where) they are more preoccupied with their own lives, and they don't seem to have as much energy left over." "The upperclassmen (at NMU) are so heavily involved. They're doing things that require skill and judgment; they're relied on here. It's part of the Northern culture that students are trusted to take on more responsibility," Vandament added. However, he is concerned with the problems which force some Northern students to leave school before graduating. "I believe next year I need to get better acquainted with some of the students who have difficulty here...to understand what's taking place that contributes to their dropping out. "Students who stay until their junior and senior year have an enriched, excellent experience. "Student employees are working in very responsible positions" around campus he said. "Experiences at many larger universities are few and far between."

continued from p. 3

have to have flexibility too," he said. Another area Vandament plans to give attention to is the need for increased multicultural commitment to all university students. "The interest there is, is not only for minority students, but other students as well. "The experience of the typical caucasian upper peninsula students can be enhanced" with increased cultural programs, he said. Vandament made special reference to the Upper Peninsula's largest minority. "There is much more we need to do with Native American groups." According to Vandament, we need

to increase the numbers of Native American students at NMU, and he feels the introduction of a new Native American studies minor will help. "We've just introduced the Native American studies minor into the

curriculum. "(It) will help prepare students to go back to the Native American community where people with teaching, and social service skills are needed."

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Department of English New Summer Course Offering

EN 595 Special Topics In Literature A PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH TO CHARACTER IN FICTION

Second Summer Session, June 22 - July 31,
1992, 7:30 a.m.-9:40 a.m., M T W T
Dr. Thomas J. Hruska

Book List: Emma, by Jane Austen
Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte
The Red and Black, by Stendhal
Crime and Punishment, by Dostoevsky
Tess of the d'Urbervilles, by Thomas Hardy
Lord Jim, by Joseph Conrad

Employing a methodology developed by Bernard J. Paris, this course will use the psychological theories of Karen Horney to investigate the development of character in mimetic fiction.

There will be a take-home mid-term, a final examination and a 10-15 page course paper.

NORTH WIND

is accepting applications for: **Editor in Chief**

Applications are available at the North Wind office, basement of Lee Hall, downstairs from Public Safety. Applications are due Friday, June 19 at the North Wind Office. For more information call 227-2545.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.

Look forward to the future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. ROTC offers hands-on leadership training. Training that gives you experience and helps build self-confidence, character and management skills. All the credentials employers look for. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

MS 139 ARMY WILDERNESS SURVIVAL
SEC 3478 WED 11:00 to 12:50
SEC 3481 TUES 1:00 to 2:50
SEC 3484 WED 1:00 to 2:50
SEC 3487 TUES 3:00 to 4:50
CONTACT MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT 227-2236

For What It's Worth

So Much for the Summer

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Staff Writer

Ah, summer. Endless days of lying on the beach and going to movies and carnivals. But finally reality stung like an angry wasp when I was called to work by the Empire Mine in Palmer. Not that I mind working in the mine. Actually I quite enjoy the grueling eight-hour days of hoisting down floors and shoveling dirt.

I knew this would be my delight when I was awakened by the inevitable call that summoned me to Twin Cities Clinic to take a physical for working at the mine.

The moment I saw the stirrups attached to the examination table, I could feel my heart start to drain. Leaving me to await the doctor, the nurses slammed the door shut. After wrapping myself in a paper sheet, I was tempted to make a run for it, but decided I didn't want to show my backside to the whole waiting room.

When the doctor arrived, I answered the same questions for the third time. The highlight of my physical came when the doctor, noticing the horrified expression on my face, said, "We don't do pelvic examinations here."

I anxiously waited to get my hands on the small clear plastic cup for my urine test. Anticipating the event from my previous physical a year before, I had drunk a large cup of hot chocolate at Beef-A-Roo that morning.

The physical ended with the blood sample that left me with a black and blue bruise I still have.

One week afterward, I still hadn't heard from the mine. I left to buy a telephone answering machine so I wouldn't have to wait like an eager beaver in front of the phone. Then they called. I was to report to the rustic Mather A mine in Ishpeming for safety training the next day at 7 a.m. And I had become so accustomed to getting up at noon, too.

After an introduction where we rattled off our names, schools and majors, our training consisted of videotape after videotape of people involved in accidents (you know, that high school gore stuff). Before trying out CPR knowledge on dummies stored down the hall, we learned the proper procedure: Sally, Sally, are you all right? Help! Help!

Having worked in a mine once before, I thought I had a grasp of what was going on when I arrived at the Empire. No such luck. The first day they sent me down to hose floors. I knew the water pressure was going to be great, but I didn't notice the metal beam so close to me on the right. When I lost control of the hose, five years' worth of dirt came rushing back at me in liquid form.

The day was definitely not one of my better ones. Getting up from the splintering picnic table in the lunchroom jammed with ten other employees, one of my counterparts brought her elbow back, knocking my sloppy joe onto the floor. So much for lunch. The best part of the day, however, was the end of the shift when all of the workers met at the entrance of the tunnel to the locker room. I was caught in the whirlwind and forced up the 50-foot slope.

The miners pouring out of every out-of-sight crevice made me drop my cooler, which spilled every wrapper and my spork out. My shoelace also came untied. Panting like I thought my lungs would fall out, I made it to the women's locker room.

At least it was the end. But it begins again every morning at 7. So much for the summer.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Snow sculptures are just a part of the Winstefter activities held on campus each year. (North Wind File Photo)



Jay Leno was brought to NMU by Northern Arts and Entertainment last year. (North Wind File Photo)

Many activities offered right on campus

By **AMY INGALLS**
Features Editor

Students don't need to wander far to find something to keep them occupied in their free time. Everything from art and theater to sports can be found right here on campus.

For those who are interested in art, there are two galleries located on campus. Leo Hall Gallery presents national and regional exhibitions throughout the year, as well as regular faculty and student exhibitions. Gallery 206, which is sponsored by the Art Students League, features exhibits based on suggestions of those who visit the gallery.

Forest Roberts Theatre provides many opportunities

for students to take part in drama production. Students can participate by acting in one or more of the five main stage plays or three student-directed, one-act plays. Students are also encouraged to participate backstage. This year's main stage plays will include "Murders of 1940" and "As You Like It."

To relax after a hard day of studying, students may test their skills at the University Center Bowling and Games area. With 12-lane bowling, billiards, foosball and video games, the Bowling and Games area is a great place to unwind with friends.

For those who are interested in getting away from campus for a few hours or even days, the Outdoor Recreation Center provides outdoor equipment such as canoes, cross country skis, snowshoes and camping gear, which may be rented for a nominal fee. The Outdoor Recreation Center also plans group snowshoeing, canoeing, and camping trips.

Students may also take advantage of the Hedgehog Fieldhouse, the Physical Education Instructional Facility and the Superior Dome for informal physical activities. These facilities include weight lifting rooms, gymnasiums, a wrestling room, indoor tracks, a dance studio, a turf room, tennis courts, handball and racquetball courts, an outdoor track, a diving pool and a swimming pool.

There are several intramural sports programs for students to participate in. These include men's, women's, and co-rec leagues in both team and individual events. Softball, bowling, volleyball, ice hockey, tennis, racquetball and football are just some of the programs offered during the year.

Honor societies recognize academic excellence and potential for success. Each society has specific criteria for membership, including a minimum grade point average. The activities of honor societies at NMU often promote student interests in particular fields of study.

Student programming organizations plan and produce most of the extracurricular programs presented on campus. They include Platform Personalities, a lecture board which brings three to four lecturers to campus each year. Northern Arts and Entertainment, a group that presents major concerts, lectures and performing arts programs, and University Center Main Event, which sponsors musical events, comedians, and novelty-variety acts in the University Center.

Other programming organizations include Feature Films, Residence Hall Program Boards, Homecoming Committee, Wildcat Week Committee and Winstefter Committee.

Students interested in communications or journalism may want to participate in NMU's media groups. The North Wind is an independent student newspaper which is distributed every Thursday.

WBKX is NMU's independent student owned and operated radio station. WBKX provides practical, professional experience for students with career interests in mass communications.

For those with an interest in television production, WNMU-TV offers the weekday news program "Public Eye News." It is a 15-minute program put together entirely by students. There are opportunities to experience news writing, directing, producing, camera operations, and on-air talent through "Public Eye News."

There are several fraternities and sororities at NMU. Some are affiliated with national organizations, and some are local chapters. The organizations provide members with the unity of brotherhood and sisterhood. They emphasize scholastic achievement, leadership and community service.

Off-campus an attraction itself

By **AMY INGALLS**
Features Editor

Life here at NMU isn't just about studying. Students haven't had the full college experience until they've explored Marquette.

One place that keeps people coming back again and again is Presque Isle Park. Its natural beauty can be seen throughout the year.

From early spring to late fall motorists can follow a narrow outer drive around the island. The foot paths, however, take walkers into the wooded area of the park where they can experience the natural environment. It is not uncommon to see beaver, rabbits, raccoons, or other animals while walking around the island.

When snow falls students can traverse the park on cross-country skis or snowshoes.

Another place to view the area's beauty is from the top of Mt. Marquette. Quiet south of campus off U.S. 41 Mt. Marquette offers a spectacular view of the city and Lake Superior.

On the opposite side of town, on County Road 550, is Sugarloaf Mountain. Although a fire this spring destroyed many

of the staircases that lead to the top of Sugarloaf local media have reported reconstruction is set to begin. Marquette County officials were unavailable for comment.

For those who enjoy golf, the Marquette Golf and Country Club offers 18 holes of golf, a pro shop and lessons.

If you prefer miniature golf, be sure to try out Moose Tracks, which offers the challenging 18-hole Golf Mountain, as well as grand prix go-karts, bumper boats and an arcade and snack shop.

The Upper Peninsula is the place to be if you enjoy skiing cross country or downhill. The Marquette area offers several cross country trails including the Fit Strip, Blueberry Ridge and Maple Lane Sports. For those who would rather ski downhill, Marquette Mountain is located only minutes from campus. With two double chairlifts, snowmaking and runs of all sizes, Marquette Mountain is a great place for both beginner and expert skiers. Marquette Mountain also offers discounts to college students every Wednesday.

Marquette has three movie theaters: the Cinema in the Marquette Mall, and the Delta

Twins and Nordic, both located on Washington Street downtown.

Marquette is the home to some of the best shopping in the Upper Peninsula. Closest to campus is The Village Shopping Center. The Village includes many specialty shops like CD's & More, Scandinavian Gifts and Campus Pharmacy.

Downtown Marquette offers a "one of a kind" shopping experience. Stores such as the Gazebo, The Shoe Salon, Michigan Fair, Getz's Department Store and Lindquist's Outdoor Sports are surrounded by classic architecture and over 800 paving bricks personalized with the names of residents and visitors. Be sure to look for the handprints and signatures of the stars of "Anatomy of a Murder," which was filmed in Marquette County, while you are shopping downtown.

Restaurants favored by students include The Portside, Casa Catabria, Entre Amigos and Vango.

Older students looking for something to do at night will be sure to have a good time at the Shamrock, Remillard's Tavern or Margaritaville, all located in the downtown area.

Fall Fest—food, fun, information

By **DEANNA DOYLE**
Staff Writer

Student organizations, over 30 local businesses, food and live entertainment are among the attractions designed to welcome students at NMU's Fall Fest '92.

"It's a great social activity for students to attend. It's an opportunity to meet people and find out what's available in Marquette and basically to feel a part of the campus," said director of student activities, David Bossall.

Fall Fest '92 will be

Monday, August 31 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University Center lawn. The event was started five years ago by ASNMU. The Student Activities Office and Chamber of Commerce took over responsibility the second year by having a three-day event and eventually brought Fall Fest to its current format.

"Fall Fest is in a nice groove right now. We found a format that works well with only a few changes from year to year. With the help of the Chamber of Commerce, it's not too much work for anyone,"

said Bossall.

Fall Fest has three main objectives, he said. "It's an opportunity for students to see what the local merchants have to offer and set up connections with them. It's also a chance to interact with various student organizations and for them to recruit new members, but most importantly, to just have fun, to enjoy the entertainment, grab a bite to eat, and kill some time between classes."

Herb Parsons, chief executive officer of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, feels inviting local businesses to participate in Fall Fest "adds to the flavor of the event. Whenever students can interact with the community, I think it's great. It's a positive effort towards improving the relationship between Northern Marquette and Marquette and for both to understand each other better."

The response from local Marquette merchants has been encouraging, according to Parsons. The business attendance goes up with each year. New businesses participate and old ones come back. There's a high energy level all around.

Some of the special attractions at Fall Fest '92 will be live radio broadcasts, food such as pizza and ice cream, live music by local entertainers, as well as student organizations and Marquette businesses.

"By having Fall Fest on the first day of classes, there is a lot of enthusiasm. I encourage students to stop by not only for the social benefits but also for visibility of different groups and organizations," said Bossall.

PLEBES

L. T. Horton



SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

USOEC boxers inch toward Spain

Four qualify for Olympic Trials; three others still alive

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Four USOEC-NMU boxers are there, three more could be.

The road to the Olympics runs through Massachusetts June 10-14, and for the USOEC boxers, the path to Barcelona is becoming shorter and more difficult.

The nation's best amateurs have their sights set on Worcester, Mass., when the top eight boxers in each weight class will compete for the chance to move on to the Olympic box-offs in Arizona June 27-28.

Those box-offs are the last step for qualifying for the Olympic Team.

Four NMU boxers have already advanced to the Olympic Trials by virtue of at-large bids based on past performances in national and international competitions.

For eight other USOEC-NMU boxers, the trip to Worcester would come only after winning the prestigious Eastern Olympic Trials, hosted by the USOEC at Hedgcock Fieldhouse May 24-30. That tournament featured the best remaining boxers east of the

Mississippi River and offered automatic Trial berths to the winners in each weight class. (The Western trials were held in Arizona at the same time.)

At press time, three USOEC boxers were still alive in the tournament: two had advanced to the semifinals and another still faced a quarterfinal bout.

There were no such worries for NMU sophomores Larry Nicholson and Frank Gentile and freshmen Jerome McIntyre and Vernon Forrest. Those athletes are going to be one of eight boxers in their respective weight classes to fight for a chance to move on to Olympic box-offs in Arizona June 27-28.

That is the final step before the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, July 25-August 9.

Nicholson, who has vast national and international experience, believes he can win it all in Worcester.

"We're all good," Nicholson said of the seven other 132-pounders at the Trials. "I have to be able to show the ref and the judges that I'm better

and more experienced. I've been training hard and I have (coach) Al Mitchell in my corner. With Al in my corner, I know I can win the gold." McIntyre, at 106 pounds, has a fairly easy path through the field. Along that path, however, likely awaits Eric Griffin, the defending world 106-pound champion.

McIntyre says his lack of experience means "nothing" and he will avoid looking ahead for Griffin.

"I'm going to take things one day at a time," McIntyre said. "It will come down to who wants it the most; who's motivated the most. I think I can be No. 2 behind Griffin, and I (also) think I can beat Griffin."

Like Nicholson and Gentile, McIntyre has been training hard. McIntyre, however, hasn't been enjoying it.

"When I have to train this hard, it makes me mad," McIntyre said. "I'll just take it out on my opponent."

Forrest, who has been training in Las Vegas in anticipation for the Worcester tournament, is the USOEC's biggest Olympic hope.

Forrest is the world's top-ranked 139-pounder after unexpectedly taking a silver medal at the World Championships in Australia earlier this year. The Russian that beat him turned pro, leaving Forrest on top.

Forrest stayed on top with a victory in Tampa, Fla., in March.

At a nearly-empty Hedgcock Fieldhouse, NMU freshman Doug Gray kept his chances alive by advancing to the semifinals on Wednesday (May 27). Gray won his 139-pound quarterfinal bout over Mark Tang of Minneapolis.

Gray was in control all the way, connecting numerous straight jabs to the head. He credited his work on body shots, however, as the reason he was successful.

"The body shots were hurting him," Gray said. "He was surprisingly strong. I tried to contain my jab so I could slow the fight down."

On Thursday, (May 28) Gray was to face Larry Wright of Team Michigan in the semifinal round.

Gray had advanced into the quarterfinals with a tight victory over

Jesus Perez of North Carolina. Gray delivered a standing eight count in the second round, then weathered a Perez flurry late in the third round to win.

"I didn't fight a good fight, and he was good," Gray said. "My body shots were hurting him (though). Al told me to fake the body shots and hit him with the left hook because he was holding out his hands and blocking a lot of shots."

Marquette High School senior Mike Nunnally also advanced into the semifinal round at 147 pounds, but did so with a louder "bang" than Gray did. In the quarterfinals, Nunnally stopped his second straight fight, beating Vincent Harris of Florida at 1:11 of the third round May 27.

Nunnally, 17, says a trip to Worcester would be a dream come true.

"It'd be like a kid in Toys 'R' Us," Nunnally said. "This might be the closest I'll ever get to my dream of Olympic gold. I've been boxing for six years and this is what it all means

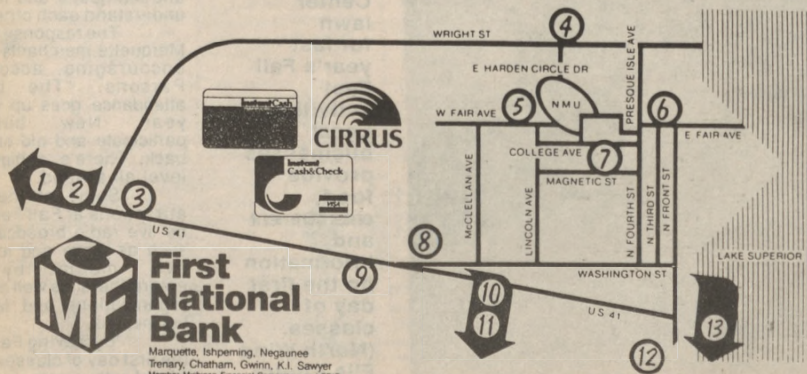
continued on p. 10

Welcome to Instant Cash Banking in the Fast Lane

MFC First National Bank and the staff of our University Office wish to greet all NMU students returning for another semester. We invite you to do your banking with us at the corner of Third Street and Fair Avenue where we have been servicing NMU students for over 34 years.

Check out our lineup of services for college students

1. Check Plus checking. No minimum balance requirements and no service charges, plus it pays interest.
2. Instant Cash Card. Use it 24 hours a day to access your checking and savings accounts.
3. Ask about student loans, credit cards and Instant Cash & Check.



Use your instant Cash card at these locations 24 hours, every day.

1. Ishpeming Office-101 Main St.
2. Negaunee Office- US- 41 & Baldwin Ave.
- *3. Westwood Mall- US-41 West
4. Wright Place- Wright St. and Co. Rd. 550
- *5. Medical Center Office-Fair Ave.
6. University Office- 3rd & Fair Ave.
7. Marq. General Hospital-Magnetic St.
8. Shopko-1150 W. Washington
9. Marquette Mall Office- US-41 West
10. K.I. Sawyer AFB Office
11. K.I. Sawyer AFB-Shoppette Conven. Store
12. South Marquette Office-Front & Furnace St.
13. Chocolay Office-US-41/M-28

*Available for use during normal business hours

The personal touch . . . it's the difference

Track's out, golf and tennis are in

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The NMU athletic department will drop indoor and outdoor track and add women's tennis and men's golf to the varsity spring sports schedule.

Assistant Athletic Director Anne James refused to confirm this, saying the official announcement would come only after all track athletes were informed by letter.

Sten Fjeldheim, head coach of the track, cross country and nordic ski teams, confirmed it, saying a major factor in the decision was economic.

"It was definitely a money issue," Fjeldheim said. "With a \$7,000 budget, it's virtually impossible to fund five competitions in which 28 individuals have to be fed, housed and transported."

Fjeldheim explained that NCAA rules require a team to have 13 male and 13 female athletes travel to compete, plus two coaches.

"We were always running the risk of violating the NCAA rules," Fjeldheim said.

Another factor in the decision was the "very inadequate" amount of

equipment the team had to work with. "We needed new hurdles, mats, pole vault poles and starting blocks," Fjeldheim said. "With the new track in the dome, we didn't get this new equipment. That was all in Phase II (of the dome budget)."

NMU President William Vandament scaled down funding at the December Board of Control meeting to help counter the university's budget deficit.

The needed equipment would run into the thousands of dollars, according to Fjeldheim. He also cited

the lack of an outdoor track facility at NMU.

The team had been sharing Marquette High School's track, but that would cause problems with the NCAA if "I had ever wanted to recruit any of those high school kids."

Fjeldheim stressed that none of the track team members were recruited for track. They were recruited for skiing or cross country running, he said.

The addition of tennis fulfills the university's obligation for sponsoring a spring sport, taking outdoor track's

place. Golf is being added because "there is a lot of interest here in golf."

Indoor track is not considered a spring sport, so it could not fulfill the NCAA mandate.

Fjeldheim will not coach these new teams, which will take a load off his duties.

"I've come to realize that it's too much for one individual to do," he said. "My ski team is growing and my cross country teams are expanding."

Golf and tennis each require five traveling members each instead of 13 members for both track teams.

All you wanted to know about NMU sports

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The following is a rundown of the NMU varsity sports, geared toward incoming freshmen that are unfamiliar with Northern athletics.

HOCKEY

Ice hockey is NMU's most popular and most successful sport. It is one of only two sports that NMU competes at the division one level (Nordic skiing is the other).

The Wildcats compete in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) with Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota-Duluth, Colorado College, Denver, St. Cloud State (Minn.), and Michigan Tech. The league has just let Alaska-Anchorage join.

This past season, NMU won the WCHA playoff championship for the third time in the last four years and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to Michigan in Detroit.

In 1991, NMU won the national championship by beating Boston University in triple overtime for the title. Before that, NMU's best performance was national runner up in 1980.

Rick Comley started the program in 1976 and has been the team's only coach. He also serves as the university's athletic director.

NMU has had a number of players

play in the National Hockey League and several current players have been drafted by NHL teams.

A large majority of NMU's players are recruited from Canada, but the team has guys from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well.

NMU's main rival is, of course, Michigan Tech. There is also a strong rivalry building with Lake Superior State, which won the national championship last season.

FOOTBALL

NMU's football team competes in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference at the division two level. The MIFC is made up of NMU, Grand Valley State, Wayne State, Butler (Ind.), Indianapolis, Ashland (Ohio), Valparaiso (Ind.), Hillsdale College, Ferris State, St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Saginaw Valley State.

The team plays in the newly-built, 9,000-seat Superior Dome. The dome is the largest wooden domed stadium in the world and was built by the State of Michigan. NMU is one of only a handful of division two programs to have a domed stadium as home field.

The team has a long tradition of success, including a national championship in 1975. However, the program hasn't won many games since 1987, when it made its last NCAA-II post-season playoff appearance. The team was 3-6-1 last season, including four losses by more than 21 points.



The NMU hockey Wildcats will try for a third straight WCHA championship this season. The team won the national championship in 1991. (North Wind file photo).

Coached by second-year man Mark Marana, the team's outlook is better for this season.

BASKETBALL

NMU's men's and women's basketball teams compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) at the division two level. Besides NMU, the GLIAC com-

prises Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech, Wayne State, Hillsdale College, Oakland University, Grand Valley State, Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State and Northwood Institute.

The women's team has won the GLIAC championship and advanced to the NCAA-II Sweet 16 in each of the last two years under Mike Geary.

Last year, his team bowed out to St. Joseph's in the NCAA playoffs.

The men's team has had a winning season in each of the last four years under Dean Ellis. Last year, the team was 14-12. The team hasn't been in post-season NCAA play since 1985.

The men's team has a great home court record (10-2 last year), but it rarely wins on the road.

Both teams are filled with mostly Michigan athletes, with the men's team starred by a number of Upper Peninsula players.

VOLLEYBALL

NMU's women's volleyball team has been successful since Jim Moore took over three years ago. Moore brought his California offense to the team and made it into an NCAA-II Final Eight team in 1991-'92.

The program had never played in an NCAA tournament before. The team was 17-1 in conference play last year, two years after finishing No. 7.

The team competes in the GLIAC at the NCAA-II level.

There is no men's volleyball team

SWIMMING

NMU's swim team competes in the GLIAC and at NCAA-II, but Coach Anne James' team frequently defeats division one teams. NMU has defeated Notre Dame and Michigan State in each of the past two years. The team finished No. 3 in the nation the past two seasons and won its first GLIAC championship.

James assembled a team from many different countries, including Malaysia, China and Yugoslavia.

The team's home meets take place at the Pool in the PEIF building.

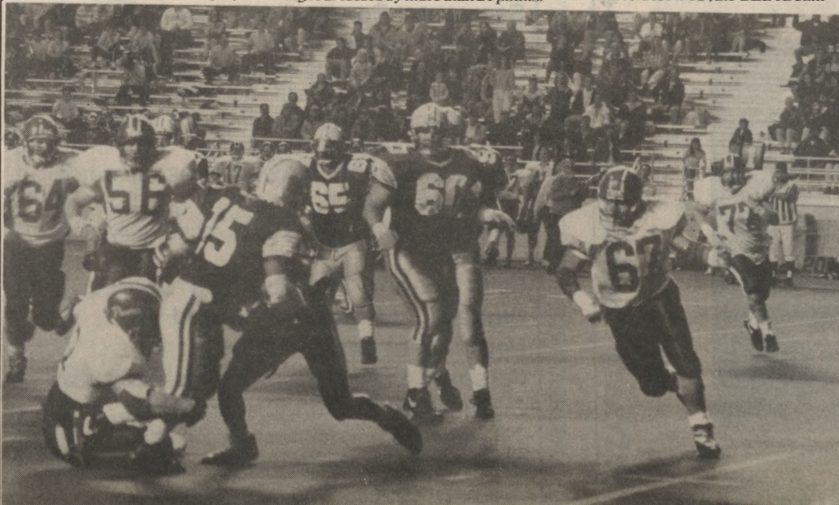
There is no men's swim team.

SKIING

NMU's nordic ski teams are in their second year at division one after being a powerhouse for over a decade in the smaller NCSA. The women's team won their most recent national championship in 1991, while the men haven't done it since the late 1980's. Both teams finished in the top 15 in the NCAA in 1991.

Coach Sten Fjeldheim has done all of this despite having no scholarship money to offer. In addition, his athletes have the highest composite grade point average of any sport.

Many of Fjeldheim's skiers also compete on his cross-country running teams, which compete in the GLIAC at the NCAA-II level.



The NMU football team looks for better than 3-6-1 this season. (North Wind file photo).

USOEC boxers fighting to keep dream alive

continued from p. 8
to me."

Being so young, Nunnally would be in prime condition for the 1996 Olympics should he fail this time. To that he said, "why put off until tomorrow what you can do today?"

On Friday (May 29) Nunnally was to face either Wayne Blair or Robert Dula in the semifinals.

Nunnally had advanced into the quarters by disposing of Alabama Chris Starnes. The bout was stopped at 2:13 of the first round as Nunnally swarmed on his over-matched opponent from the opening bell.

When Nunnally delivered the first punch seconds into the bout, knocking Starnes back several feet, it was clear the bout wouldn't last long.

"I thought he'd give me a fight," Nunnally said. "He let me land the jabs, and I figured if he'd let me land the jab, I'd load up on it."

He did, but NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell still wasn't satisfied. Mitchell said Nunnally didn't finish Starnes off when he had the chance.

NMU junior Allen Crompt advanced into the quarterfinals with an impressive victory over Courtney Butler of Baltimore May 26. He was to face the David Rodriguez on May 28 in the semifinals of the 178-pound bracket.

Despite dominating the fight and controlling the tempo, one of the three judges sided with Butler to make it only a 2-1 decision in Crompt's favor. But 2-1 is good enough, and Crompt took it, crediting the home court advantage for helping him win.

"I want to thank all of my friends from Northern," Crompt said, "and my father. I was relaxed and wasn't nervous."

Crompt said the hard work and conditioning Mitchell has put him through were determining factors in his success.

"With Al Mitchell as your coach," Crompt said, "you never have to worry if you've run enough, trained hard enough, boxed enough. You know."

For 17-year-old freshman LeChaunce Shepherd, his Olympic dream ended in the preliminary round, when he lost a 3-0 decision to the highly-regarded Desi Ford of Ohio.

Ford, an experienced 23-year-old, used that experience to dominate the first round, delivering a pair of standing eight counts. Ford then held off a late challenge from Shepherd to win the 132-pound match.

"For his age, he's strong," Ford said. "He came back on me. I got a lot of punches in and they added up. I wasn't trying to hit him in the face or on the chin. I wanted to hit him on the top of the forehead to stun him."

"He won the first round big, then I got myself together," Shepherd said. "The fight was more for experience for me. He had more to lose; I'll be able to keep working for four years."

The dream also ended early for 165-pound sophomore Edwin Ferguson, who lost a narrow preliminary round decision to William Joppy of Silver Springs, Md.

"It was such an even fight. He came at me from the opening bell," Ferguson said, managing a smile. "I

outhusted him and I thought that the judges would give me the decision because we're at home. But they gave him the decision. What can I say?"

Marquette High School senior Mark Burse advanced into the quarterfinals before losing to the highly-regarded Sandtanner Lewis of Florida. Burse was knocked down in the second round, but battled back to make a fight of it in the third round.

"He hit me with a straight right and hurt me a few times," Burse said. "It was good experience for me. I'm proud I was able to win one of my fights fighting with the top fighters."

Burse had advanced into the quarterfinals by winning over John Lewis of Illinois. It was a close deci-

sion, but the taller Burse succeeded in convincing the judges he was the aggressor at the end of the bout.

NMU freshman Carlos Igo also lost a preliminary round bout to Phil Van Thiel of Appleton, Wis., in the 201-pound weight class. NMU junior Leon Richeson, a national Golden Gloves silver medalist last year, lost a preliminary round bout to Ruben Bell. The bout was stopped 35 seconds into the second round.

Kendall Gould, a USOEC-NMU boxer, fought for Team Wisconsin in the 147-pound class because the OEC had already qualified Nunnally in that weight class. Gould lost in the preliminaries to Nathaniel Lincoln of Pennsylvania, 3-0.

NMU Bookstore

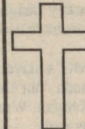
Your College Bookstore

- Academic Books and Supplies
- Office Supplies
- Collegiate Souvenirs
- Collegiate Apparel
- Post Office . . . And More!

Summer Hours:

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WE'RE HERE FOR



Catholic Campus Ministry

1200 Hebard Court, Marquette, MI 49855
Telephone: (906) 228-3302
Office Hours: 8:30AM-4PM. or by appt.

CCM Center Information:

Location: Next to St. Michael's Church on Kaye Avenue and Hebard Court.

Staff: Cliff and Sally Luft: Catholic Campus Ministers Home Phone: 228-7996

Use: The Center is available for students to drop-in for study, to meet/chat, to find a listening ear, and for resources.

Services/Programs

Worship:

- *Sunday Mass - 7PM - Mariner's Galley - Quad II
- *Reconciliation - Advent and Lenten Penance Service - by appointment with Sacramental Minister
- *Liturgy Planning Sessions
- *Liturgical Ministries: Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, Servers, Greeters, Gift Bearers, Environment Ministers and Musicians/Singers.
- *Prayer Services

Sacrament Preparation:

- *Christian Initiation of Adults - a process for anyone seeking to come into full communion with the Catholic faith. A process of inquiry; catechism; and Rites; including Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist.

Peace and Justice Awareness - resources and programs

Newman Volunteer Club - community service projects

Faith Sharing Opportunities - Bible Study
Student-Staff Advisory Board
Newsletters and Bulletins

Personal Growth - listening, referrals, retreats
Community Building Social activities, Leadership Development, Hospitality

Student Representatives - in each residence hall, off-campus, and family housing

ORAL/TEST READING · WORD PROCESSING/TYPING

STUDENT DISABILITY SERVICES

405 Cohodas 227-1550

Support Services

For Students With
Physical Or Learning
Disabilities
(Opportunities available for
Disability Assistants)

CLASSROOM ACCOMMODATIONS · NOTETAKING

TEXT BOOK TAPING · TRANSCRIPTION · ELEVATOR

KEYS · TUTORING · WHEELCHAIR ASSISTANCE

What's Happening

Thursday, May 28

Strategic Planning Budget and Planning Committee meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Board of Control Room at Cohodas.

Eastern Olympic Boxing Trials semi-final competition will begin at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 30

Eastern Olympic Boxing Trials championship competition will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Monday, June 1

Kentucky became the 15th state on this date in 1792

Monday, June 8

Registration for late summer session 8-week courses will be held from 7:30-10 a.m.

Friday, June 19

Great Lakes State Games regionals begin. They will be held in Marquette and at K.I. Sawyer AFB.

Saturday, June 20

Great Lakes State Games regionals begin. They will be held in Marquette and at K.I. Sawyer AFB.

Sunday, June 21

Great Lakes State Games regionals begin. They will be held in Marquette and at K.I. Sawyer AFB. For more information call 227-2888.

Monday, June 22

First Day of Late Summer Session Classes

Saturday, July 4

Happy Fourth of July!

Founding fathers John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on this day in 1826.

Fireworks and Foodfest will be held at Marquette's Lower Harbor.

ART EXHIBITS

LEE HALL GALLERY

"Among Friends" will be held through June 7.

OASIS GALLERY

"Four Powerhouse Painters" will be held through June 13.

Exhibit of non-traditional sculpture and photography will be held from June 15 to July 11.

The Multicultural Affairs Department is accepting applications for a Career and leadership Development Program (CLD). CLD offers career and leadership development workshops, faculty/staff mentoring, cultural programs, leadership retreats, and much more. All Native, African American, and Latino students are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Marcia Moody at 203 Cohodas Building (NMU), 227-1554.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry

Supper Meetings every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 811 W. Fair

We are a Ecumenical and Inclusive organization

Our emphasis is on Christian Sharing, Serving Others and having fun times together.

Activities in the past have been: Retreats, Campus Wide Dance, International dinner, Providing worship service in the prison, Ecumenical activities, and camp outs.

Call: 226-6301 office
or 228-2446 Rev. Jean Scroggins, Dir.
Located at 811 W. Fair

NORTH WIND Is Looking For EDITORIAL & STAFF CARTOONIST & REPORTERS

For more information call 227-2545.

To the Incoming Students,

Welcome to NMU and "Wildcat Country." I'm glad you're here. In time — if not now — you will be glad to be here too.

This university, beautifully nestled on the shores of Lake Superior, is blessed with many attributes: a talented faculty known for the time they devote to students, a professional staff that indeed cares that you do succeed, and a well-equipped, modern physical plant. All of it located on a friendly campus within a very friendly city.

Orientation is an important "first step" in your college experience. Take time to review the myriad of printed materials prepared for you. If you have questions, ask them. The Orientation Staff is here to get you started on that right foot. Take in all of the sessions. Make notes; they'll be helpful to you when you return in the fall.

You've begun an exciting journey. I know it will be a fulfilling and rewarding one as well. You will stretch and grow. And you will equip yourselves with the ability to achieve and realize your dreams.

Again, welcome, and good luck!

NMU President,
William Vandament

ASNMU

Your Student Government

- Represents student concerns to the administration
- Works on student issues
- Gets students on dozens of committees, including:
 - WBKX Board of Directors
 - Academic Senate
 - Alcohol & Drug Abuse Advisory Committee

1992 Summer Meeting Schedule:
(All times are at 8p.m. in the
University Center)

June 1

June 15

June 29

July 13

July 27

August 10

August 17

Erie Room

Marquette Room

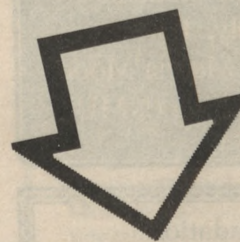
Marquette Room

Superior Room

Erie Room

Erie Room

Superior Room



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Orientation Students - check ASNMU
on the SAO Response Card

or

Call 227-2452

or

Stop by! 217 University Center
(next to the UC Cafe)