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Music, food and fun had by all

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THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

SEPT. 3, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 1

Budget balancing affects 49 positions

By PAUL STIEBER

Editor in Chief

Northern Michigan University's budget reduction crisis finally hit home for its employees this summer as NMU President William Vandament and his staff began the painful process of eliminating, reducing, or changing the funding of 49 university-wide positions.

The personnel cuts wiped the \$3.4 million deficit NMU was faced with for the 1992-93 fiscal year off the books. These cuts, coupled with \$800,000 in reductions last semester and the 8.98 percent tuition hike this year, wipe out that deficit.

"For this fiscal year we now have a balanced budget," Vandament said in an interview last week.

Thirty-two positions, including 15 faculty positions and 17 administration and staff positions, were targeted for elimination from NMU's general fund during a forum in June. The number of faculty positions targeted for elimination has since been reduced to eight.

The personnel cuts could have been averted had NMU's five unions

agreed to wage concessions. All five unions voted against the concessions.

The faculty positions targeted for elimination do not take effect until after the current school year. Administration and staff positions targeted for elimination begin taking effect immediately.

"Some would have already occurred," Michael Clark, director of communications, said Tuesday. Clark added that there are various stages of implementation. Under union laws, employees whose positions were targeted for elimination have six months to "bump" into another position.

Clark said "conceivably over 20" people will be out of employment after the union bumping process is completed.

"We are no longer just cutting fat—and yes, it hurts," Vandament said last Wednesday in his address to the faculty.

Of the original 15 faculty positions targeted for elimination, three represented retirements, Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema said. Those positions will not be filled. Beukema also said two other positions will no longer be needed due to program changes.

That leaves 10 faculty positions still targeted for elimination, and of those, "It is safe to say, at this point, now two

have been saved," Beukema said. "Eight are still targeted for elimination."

"Our hope is that a good number of those eight positions will be able to be saved," Beukema said.

The determining factor, Beukema said, is what happens with available funds.

Due to "sensitivities," Beukema could not say what positions have been saved.

But the vice president did say that students would definitely feel the effects of the cuts if he cannot reduce the number of faculty eliminations.

"If we still had five or six positions, I would have to say that there would be some damage that would be felt by the students."

In this case, Beukema would expect all departments to feel the effects of the faculty cutbacks.

"We can probably afford to have

continued on p. 2



Vandament Vandament said in an interview last week.

A NEW LOOK
A NEW STAFF
A NEW LOGO
A
NEW
NORTH WIND



An unidentified student searches for the texts he needs in the NMU Bookstore. (Andy Gregg photo)

Personnel losses affect many people at Northern

By KEVIN WEED

News Editor

Like any organization that loses people because of economic shortfalls, NMU's community has been hurt by the loss of people vital to campus life because.

According to NMU student Paul White, the loss of the position of Director of Commuter and Non-Traditional Students is already being felt in the Dean of Students Office where he works.

"Certainly there is going to be a notable impact in terms of quality and quantity of service for students," White said. "We're asking the Dean of Students staff to double their work load. We've seen reductions in some services already. Not as many student groups can be helped through the office now."

However, as White proves, there are at least two sides to every issue.

From his positions as the student representative on the Strategic Planning Goal 1 Committee, White said, "I'm pleased that things worked out. "We could have been a lot worse off in terms of laying off personnel."

According to Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, there are five or possibly six positions which may be lost in his department.

"Losing any of these positions is painful," Whitehouse said, "I expect a lot of struggle to retain these positions."

WBKX plays waiting game

By JULIE STOUT

Assistant News Editor

With an additional \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment needed to go FM, NMU's student radio station WBKX once again wonders when it will hit the Marquette airwaves.

According to Wynfred Russell, general manager of WBKX, there will be no stopping the student radio station's quest to go FM. He added that the station will be going full blast FM, but the question of exactly when has yet to be determined.

Russell said that many people anticipated that they would be on the FM airwaves at the beginning of the semester, but after getting past the initial problem of receiving their broadcast license, WBKX has once again been slowed down.

According to Russell, before applying for their license, Professor

Ray Henry, former advisor for the station, and Ted Fisher, past manager, along with other staff members put together a list of equipment that the station needed in order to go FM. He added that the cost for the items on the list totaled \$35,000, but quite a few essential items were left out. The absence of these items was noticed when the new staff decided to get a second opinion from professional engineers.

"Dr. Henry did an excellent job, but they didn't consult with the technical and engineering people," Russell said. He added that "we're not pointing any fingers."

Russell said that they combined the lists and sent them to an independent engineer in Washington, D.C., who responded with free advice on what the station actually needed to go FM.

The station has contacted the university about securing a loan for the funds, but "they haven't promised us anything," said Russell.

Along with the loss of needed equipment, the radio station has lost its call letters to a Coast Guard vessel which already goes by WBKX.

The station is waiting for approval from the FCC to use a new set of call letters-- WUPX.

The station will be adding a news bureau and is looking for student input on the radio station's format.

Russell added that the station will be looking at the possibility of getting input from a study by professors from the Speech Department focusing on favorable radio formats.

The station begins its airplay on the familiar 600 AM frequency next Tuesday. According to Russell the station will stay alternative and distinct.

32 positions eliminated in budget cuts

continued from p.1
some reduction in faculty positions and affect only student preference," Vandament said. "But once we get beyond a certain point and we get into some disciplines we then really affect our ability to move students through degree programs.

"From an economic standpoint it's not only that we're not serving students well, it's that our enrollment would obviously have to decline. So it would affect us economically as well."

Union wage concessions could have lessened the impact on personnel cuts, yet the five unions voted overwhelmingly this summer to keep their scheduled increases.

NMU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) received a 7.25 percent pay increase effective July 1. Clerical and technical workers received a 7 percent increase this year.

"I wasn't particularly surprised," Vandament said of the unions' decisions to forego wage concessions

. "And I'm not going to look back. I asked for their counsel on this and they gave it to me.

"If you ask for advice you have to live with the response," he said.

"Any kind of reduction in the increase would have saved some money," Vandament said. "I simply thought I owed them the opportunity to make the decision."

Vandament said that the process of identifying positions for elimination was a difficult one.

"It really was a two-way set of discussions. In some instances, knowing the amount of money we had to come up with, division heads made the recommendations to us in

their divisions," Vandament said. "But that would not have met our budget shortfall, and we could not have expected it to," Vandament said.

Vandament then said he and Michael Roy, vice president for finance and administration, assumed the role of "analysts" and questioned the need for the positions.

"It worked both ways," Vandament said. "Division heads proposed some, and others Mr. Roy and I issued, essentially, show cause orders, show cause why this position should not be eliminated."

Clark said that no mid-year tuition hike has even been considered at this point by the administration, adding

that only the media have mentioned it.

"We don't see any reason for it," he said. "It hasn't even been broached."

Vandament said that the university will begin consultations about the budget for the 1993-'94 fiscal year when he is notified of Michigan Governor John Engler's appropriation proposals in February.

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NORTH WIND

Is Looking For

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

For more information call Paul at 227-2545 or just stop by. The North Wind is located in the basement of Lee Hall under Public Safety.

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Will Begin Showing Films On
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Thurs. 7p.m. Fri. 7p.m.
"Beauty & The Beast" (1946) (R) "Tron" (G)

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Sun. Matinee at 2,
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"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" (G)

All films shown in JXJ 102. Free with I.D. \$2 for non-students.

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She moved in. She's turning his house into a home... hers! PG-13

TWIN #2 - STARTING FRIDAY AT 7:00 ONLY
3 Ninjas
AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES PG

AT 9:05 ONLY
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Almost under control.
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NORDIC DOWNTOWN
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mo' outrageous mo' money
DAMON WAYANS
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CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL
THE GAMES START AT 7:00 & 9:30
21
OF THEIR OWN
LARRY'S PLAY BALL
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News Briefs

International

Nicaragua coast fears aftershock:

Thousands of people along Nicaragua's West Coast have been ordered to evacuate for fear of an after shock from an offshore earthquake which triggered a deadly tidal wave. Tuesday night. Two aftershocks have already resulted from the off shore surge that caused at least 30 deaths, according to estimates by the Red Cross. Many of the victims were children, and dozens of other people were hurt or missing. One woman, who lost two of her grandchildren, said that she suddenly found herself swimming inside her home.

U.S. base dwindles in Philippines:

What used to be the largest U.S. naval base in Asia suffered a decrease in numbers after the last of military dependents at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines left Wednesday. After housing 700,000 troops a year ago, the base has been reduced to 1400 U.S. occupants. The reduction in troops was in reaction to a request by the Philippine's government for the U.S. navy to clear out of the base by the end of the year. The U.S. navy been at the base since seizing the Philippines from Spain in 1898.

National

Tent cities set up in Florida:

Three new tent cities will be opened today in South Florida for homeless victims of Hurricane "Andrew". The tent cities in the town of Homestead will offer 26 hundred individuals power, laundries and showers. Along with making progress in housing the hard hit city has passed out information for contractors to bid on clearing tons of debris from the streets. The contracts could be awarded next week, and the job done within 45 days after that.

Big, budget bill passed in Calif.

California's longest fiscal crisis in the state's history ended Wednesday after the Republican Governor Pete Wilson signed a \$57 billion budget bill. The bill was signed after a two month struggle with Democrats, who control the State Legislature. According to Wilson the crisis should never happen again. He added that the drawn out conflict caused much pain and suffering. Wilson won his battle to avoid new taxes, and the legislature gave in to his school financing plan.

State

Doctor pays cost of crime:

A former Benton Harbor optometrist will be paying the cost of his crime after Attorney General Frank Kelley said he was capable of covering the costs of prison. Kelley added that there is no reason why taxpayers should have to pay for his time in prison. According to Kelley it's not the function of the government to provide free room and board to prisoners so they can save their money for a better life after they get out of prison. Doctor Roger Corder was convicted in 1991 for second degree criminal sexual conduct and was sentenced to 12 to 24 years behind bars. Corder has already paid \$11,490 for his costs through August 31 of this year.

Bare butts may be banned in city:

Baring your butt may soon be a thing of the past in Kalamazoo after city commissioners reviewed an ordinance to ban the activity. Only one dance club in the city, Deja Vu, will be affected by the new ordinance. According to club attorney Brad Schaffer the measure is blatantly unconstitutional, and he will challenge the legality of it if it is passed. The group Kalamazoo Citizens Against Pornography asked the city to ban all nude dancing within city limits. A final decision will be made in two weeks.

NMU students to pay for football

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

When you get to the Northern vs. Butler University football game this weekend, you're in for two surprises, or rather shocks—bring your wallet. Once you pull into one of the parking lots surrounding the Superior Dome, (including the dome parking lot, the PEIF lot, the Pine Street grass parking lot and lots 50-52) it'll now cost you \$2.

"We've been giving it away all these years," Assistant Director of Public Safety Thomas Leisure said, adding that most other major institutions in Michigan have had paid parking for years.

The football game this Saturday won't be free for NMU students.

The new fee will be charged at all athletic events held at the dome, according to Leisure.

Leisure said the fees were instituted for two reasons: 1) to cover costs for dome parking lot maintenance and improvement and 2) to pay the wages of those people who collect the \$2 parking fee.

It's possible that other major events held in the dome will be accompanied by the new fee, as well, Leisure added.

"People have been parking at Lakeview Arena for years, (during football games) but that's nothing to do with us," Leisure said.

The NMU hockey games held at Lakeview Arena have cost students for years. The trend is continuing—all NMU spectator sports will now also cost students.

The football game this Saturday won't be free to NMU students; they'll have to pay \$2, \$3 or \$4, depending on seating. But bring your student i.d. anyway; single game tickets for the general public have been increased to \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Reserved season football tickets are also available from the NMU cashier/

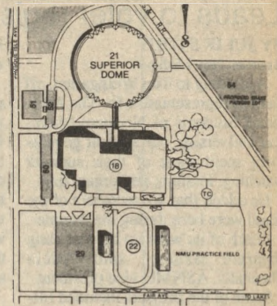
ticket office at \$30 and \$35 for the general public, and \$15 and \$20 for NMU students.

According to Rick Comely, who is Athletic Director at NMU, the reason for the increases was "basically to allow us to maintain our budgets at last year's figures."

"The administration reduced our budget...and made us responsible for making up the difference through revenue," Comely said.

Without the institution of student ticket prices, some of NMU's sports programs would have had to be cut.

"The only alternative was to raise ticket prices and to charge students," he said.



Parking lots 29, 50, 51, 52, and 54 will all cost money to park in during any Dome events.

Public Safety fees rise

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Budget cuts and increasing costs have hit NMU, and those costs are coming down on the students.

As you may have noticed if your car is registered already, vehicle registration and parking fines have gone up.

Parking decals for both students and faculty/staff have increased from \$20 to \$25, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety, Thomas Leisure.

"This is merely to offset the costs of maintenance, lighting, snow removal, repairs and improvements," he said.

The balance of money needed to maintain and improve the parking lots is allocated from the university's general fund.

According to Leisure, NMU's vehicle registration is relatively inexpensive.

"We did a survey of other institutions, and we were among the lowest," he said.

Along with the increased vehicle registration fees is the increased fine of parking tickets.

Parking violators will now have more incentive to walk that extra couple of minutes to class instead of parking on the grass or in unlined

areas. Parking in a prohibited zone or in an unassigned area used to cost you only \$5. The fine is now \$10.

"If the students only knew when they park on the lawn, it has to be reseeded. The costs associated with damage to the turf areas have to be incurred," Leisure said.

All vehicles on campus must be registered by Sept. 11. Those that aren't will cost their owners \$20 now, instead of \$15.

The most expensive hike is on a ticket you might receive for parking in front of a fire hydrant or fire exit. Due to the seriousness of the offense, the fine was raised from \$25 to \$50, according to Leisure.

As with the registration fees, Leisure said NMU has some of the lowest fines of any Michigan university.

Unlike car decals, bicycle registration on campus is free to NMU students.

Leisure said bicycle identification files are maintained, not thrown out each year, allowing Public Safety to go back and look up an i.d. number for a bike that may have been stolen off-campus, years later.

"If the city finds bikes, they work with our investigator to facilitate getting bikes back to rightful owners," Leisure added.

Smoking a no-no on NMU campus

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

There will be no more "smoking in the boys room," or anywhere else for that matter at Northern Michigan University as the university's new smoking and tobacco policy went into effect on May 1.

Under the new policy, "Smoking or the use of tobacco products is not permitted in any facility or vehicle owned, operated, or under the control of Northern Michigan University except in designated areas identified by smoking permitted or tobacco use permitted signs."

Smoking is still allowed in the individual residence halls and university apartments.

The policy was adopted by President William Vandament after consultation with the President's Council last November.

Vandament said the main factor in his decision was the recent evidence on the harm of second-hand smoke.

"All the evidence that has been presented on second-hand smoke and so-called passive smoking," led him to his decision.

Although the policy said that all designated smoking areas "shall be separately ventilated to exhaust the breathable vapors of tobacco use or smoke directly to the outside of the facility" it appears no such ventilated rooms will be built anytime soon.

John Hammang, director of human resources, said "Nobody thought it was important enough to ventilate" buildings while people were losing their jobs through the reductions.

"At this point I would think we would wait until our financial state improves" to construct ventilated rooms, Vandament said.

According to Director of Facilities Bruce Raudio, it would cost approximately \$132,000 to ventilate the entire campus, not including the residence halls and apartments. Hammang said one ventilated room would cost \$3,000-\$4,000, depending on the location of room.

"There was mixed sentiment in the President's Council," Vandament said of the decision, "although the preponderance of opinion was in favor" of the new policy.

According to the American Lung Association of Michigan, tobacco smoking is responsible for 434,000 deaths in smokers each year, mainly through lung cancer.

Some 3,000 nonsmokers die each year from lung cancer caused by breathing someone else's smoke, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Busy summer for ASNMU Leads to voter registration drive

BY JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

According to Tim Weingarten, off campus representative for The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, our student government spent most of their summer watching, learning and organizing.

He added that six members of the board were here during the summer.

"Each of us were up here tackling separate issues," said Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU vice president.

Some of the projects included filling the appointments committee, remaining visible during orientation and organizing a voter registration drive.

"Here it is our summer vacation and we're in the office putting in hours for ASNMU," added Chenhalls. According to Chenhalls, the best thing for ASNMU is when students actually see the board doing something.

Chenhalls added that ASNMU is considered the official voice of the student body and that if an individual is having a problem they should come to the board for assistance.

"Sometimes students need someone to point them in the right direction," said Chenhall.

Chenhalls added that two of her goals for the semester are to register 1,000 people to vote in the November elections and to fill 90% of the committees on campus.

According to Weingarten the voter registration drive is made of three phases. Phase one starts with the deputizing of student leaders by the county clerk to allow them to register voters.

Weingarten said that 40 to 50 individuals volunteered to be deputized over the summer.

Weingarten added that the next two parts of the project include registering as many students as possible for the November elections and making sure that students have plenty of candidates information for both local and national elections. He added that the target dates for registering students will be Sept. 21 through Oct. 2 and that various locations will be set up around campus for registration.

"I think there are a lot of people upset with politics between the ages of 18 and 30 and those will be the people we are reaching," said Weingarten.

The filling of student committees will also be worked on by the board this semester.

According to Chenhalls students don't see the board making appointments to these committees, which will someday be establishing the direction of the university.

Besides these projects which are underway Steve Gust, an off campus representative, said that during a Sunday night brainstorm ASNMU came up with 66 other possible projects to consider to take into consideration. They included such things as expanding the booksale in December, placing an information booth in the Cohodas Building and ashtrays outside buildings to cut down on litter.

According to Greg Rathje, president of ASNMU, although the board is considering many things for the semester everything is still up in the air.

Vandament to stay at least two more years

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 him staying more than one year.

However, following the 1991-92 school year Vandament was given a new two-year contract by the Board of Control in April.

At the April 30th meeting, the Board voted 7-1 to hire Vandament to a two-year contract.

He must tell the Board within the next year if he will stay for more than two years.

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 many issues.

Longyear Hall drew the attention of campus last fall when plans were made to raise both it and the adjoining Pierce Hall.

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

Pierce was razed beginning in late November of last year, but Longyear still stands as Northern's only link to pre-1950.

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

Strategic planning also made progress in Vandament's first year, and Goal 1 is already underway.

The action planning committee for Goal 1 finished its report on structure and function of administration at NMU, and according to Vandament, the report focused on two main goals that will decentralize and simplify management.

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

Vandament said the previous university hiring policy required "something like 12 signatures".

This process was simplified on both the academic and administrative side 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.

Vandament also indicated the need for increased multicultural commitment to all university students.

"There is much more we need to do with Native American group."

According to Vandament, we need to increase the numbers of Native American students at NMU, as if he feels the introduction of a new Native American studies minor will help.



D.J.'S WANTED

Positions OPEN at WBKX:

- Business Director
- Personnel Director
- News Director

Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the Student Activities Office. Call 227-1844 or Theresa Rowe at 226-8772 for further information. A WBKX general meeting will be Thursday, September 3rd at 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 238. All those interested are welcome!

STUDENT NOTICE

REGARDING CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The 1992-93 northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus address, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the STUDENT DATA CARD you filled out at registration.

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

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT

200 COHODAS ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER

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If you have any questions, please call Ext. 2999

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Please Check one.

I DO NOT want my name or any related information listed in the campus directory.

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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Editorial Press serves readers

Last year, the North Wind received a tip from an anonymous source concerning the hockey rings that were bought for the national championship hockey team. The source said that the families of the coaches, along with many university and Marquette official received rings.

Just a few short weeks later the entire region knew of NMU's decision to purchase 68 championship rings, not only for the players and coaches, but also for a local Catholic priest, politicians, and the families of the coaches, with money taken from the profits of the bookstore. President Vandament quickly revised the athletic awards policy.

One job of any newspaper is to be a "watchdog" for its community. The North Wind, with the publication of the story on the purchase of the 68 rings served as just that.

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

The editors rely on many tips from students to know what is going on around campus. Some tips are only rumors, but most leads we get from students are valid. The North Wind has on occasion received information that has proven false. Such as the rumor several semesters ago that one of the president's "fringe" benefits was access to superior and softer toilet tissue than that which the rest of the university community had grown accustomed to.

Through a simple phone call the tissue rumor was dispelled.

You will find that the North Wind is referred to as "your student newspaper." The reason behind that is it is committed to serve its readers, the majority of whom are students. The North Wind is not owned or operated by Northern Michigan University.

The students contribute 40 percent of the funding through the student activity fee. The remaining 60 percent is made in advertising revenue.

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

Usually what we cover is campus and local events or issues, people on campus, campus sports and non-local news that may effect students at NMU. For instance, you will probably see stories on the Nov. 3 elections and how we may be affected.

In turn, we will also work to keep students updated on how, for example, fees paid by students are being used.

Not everyone writing for the North Wind is interested in journalism. Some are looking to a career in broadcasting, public relations or other areas where writing experience could be helpful. The staff is not limited to even those.

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

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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 editorials' 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.

Letters to the Editor

The Info Sign's glorious past

To the Editor,

Today's world is swirling. The Marqtran schedule is erratic, Third Street is now two-way, smelting is all but dead, and the Wildcat Den is threatening to change its system. With all these changes, how is a person to keep on his toes? Where can we go to get "the inside scoop?"

Northern Michigan University used to have an Information Sign. The Information Sign was more than just a sign; it was art. The Information Sign was more than information, as well. Many were the afternoons I recall sitting across from it and reading of the world around me.

"Welcome to N.M.U...." it would herald. Oh, how glorious it felt to be here — to be welcomed here.

"Today's date is Sept. 9..." it would continue, and I would shudder in contemplation of western civilization's dependence on our simple calendar system.

"The temperature is 6 degrees..." and again I would shiver in the grand significance of that single fact.

Unfortunately, today the Information Sign is silent. It no longer offers the priceless, thought-provoking snippets that it once did. It stands battered and ravaged on the corner of Kaye and Circle Drive.

For the past four years I have offered my services in place of the ailing and neglected Information Sign. I offered, for a nominal fee, to stand

alongside the sign and personally greet every car and pedestrian arriving on campus. I offered to serve doughnuts, validate ID's, and distribute copies of

being greeted by my blinking bulbed friend... and it's memories like that which make today's call for action so painful.

Today, what remains is a hollowed-out grey metal box. What remains of the Information Sign is like the worst memory, the ultimate recurring nightmare, the drunken uncle who promises to only stay for a week, or the racehorse with a broken leg.

The Information Sign, like that racehorse, is now wounded almost beyond repair. However, it still sits there on the corner of Kaye and Circle Drive. SUFFERING! Walk up to it! Listen to its hollow winds. Touch it! It is so, so cold. You can sense the sign's hard metal pain and anguish. It stands powerless and mute, but you'll find, I'm sure, that it remains impossible to ignore.

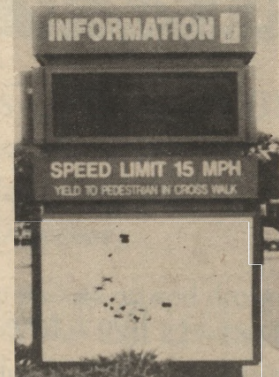
As far as I can tell, Northern Michigan University, through its lack of action, has now limited itself to only a few options:

1. Revitalize the University's commitment to the dispensing of valid and valuable daily statistics, and reassemble the Information Sign's innards.

2. Seriously reconsider my offerings to replace the sign with personalized service.

3. Screw information. Shoot the horse.

Annually Yours,
Jeff Galoot



NMU's Information Sign

The ... Truth. For four years, I've been ignored by the university community. During those four years, I've seen the Information Sign suffer from badly botched repair jobs, faulty wiring, and accumulated seagull droppings... but still the Information would beam.

Just as Francis Scott Key would have felt when he spied Fort McHenry by the dawn's early light, I remember the daily warm sensations of bicycling around the corner of Kaye and

Get involved; prove the naysayers wrong

To the Editor,

For too long students have been stereotyped as too lazy to get involved in campus governance: the naysayers claim that we sit back and complain about Northern but do nothing. In today's North Wind, Northern's student government, ASNMU (Associated Students of NMU) has an ad with information on committee openings and how students can prove the naysayers wrong by getting involved with campus governance. By joining these committees or serving on the Governing Board, students can take advantage of this opportunity to have their opinions heard.

Even if you don't have the time to commit yourself to a committee or to serve on behalf of the students, use your student government: if you have an issue that you think ASNMU should be looking at, or you have a question and don't know where to turn, give us a call at 227-2452 or stop by at 217 University Center, right next to the UC cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Greg Rathje
President, ASNMU

We need an Editorial Cartoonist

The North Wind is looking for an editorial cartoonist. If you have artistic ability, know what is going on around campus and the world, and would like to draw cartoons for your student newspaper, call the North Wind at 227-2545. You can also just stop by. We're located in the basement of Lee Hall, just downstairs from Public Safety

Letter, opinion policy outlined

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 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, upon consultation with the editor. Columnists write what they feel in either a serious or light tone. 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.

Dan Sullivan



Eight rules for college life

Well, it's a new year, and I can hardly believe it. I hate to admit that I've reached that age where looking back means discussing years in terms of minutes, but it had to happen sometime I suppose.

My five years in college (I was on the seven year plan but I graduated early...) went by so fast that I have a hard time separating them. I still recall the day my father dropped me off at Georgia Tech for my first quarter. In his typically understated way he shook my hand and said, "Pass."

I did, but just barely, and in two years I was out of there and in Oklahoma before I knew it. Two years there and then off to Illinois, and then graduation in 1984. A tortuous route, seemingly never-ending, but over in no time at all.

One day I just woke up and realized there were no more classes and there was no next semester. Talk about shock. You'll soon experience it too, so you'd better be prepared.

Because of these experiences, I decided to take this time and space to try to pass along a few suggestions on how to go to college. Those of you who are in your last year(s) may not need these helpful hints (it may be too late to save you,) but for all you freshmen and sophomores, these may come in handy.

Rule 1—Go to Class. I know this seems simple, but in practice it is really quite difficult for some people. Being on your own for the first time makes unplugging (or destroying) the alarm clock too easy. Class may seem a waste sometimes, especially if you have one of those instructors who assigns eight jillion pages to read by the end of week two, but if you don't go to class you can't ask questions.

Rule 2—Ask Questions. OK, so to you it's a stupid one, but I'm willing to bet there are a couple of others who are just as scared to speak up as you, who all want to know what you do. Asking questions in a class full of people you don't know can be hard, primarily because of peer pressure (otherwise known as sacrificing your

goals because of unnecessary low self-esteem,) so raising your hand the first time may seem impossible. But try anyway, and if you do I know you'll see the benefits.

Rule 3—Take Good Notes. Note-taking is probably one of the hardest parts of college. Many people feel it necessary to take down every word, but this is very often the worst way to take notes. Do it this way. Ask your professors what portion of the lecture is from the book(s), and highlight as they speak. Use your notebook to write down general ideas or examples, and ask for examples if none are provided (see Rule 2). Make the class an interactive experience. The chances are that the entire hour of the class will be

'One day I woke up and realized there were no more classes...talk about shock. You'll soon experience it too, so you'd better be prepared.'

spent explaining only one or two simple concepts, so before you begin writing, try to figure out what's being talked about, then develop ideas of your own that fit. Learn new ideas in terms of what you already know.

Rule 4—Don't be Intimidated by your Professor. Whether you know it or not, or choose to believe it, we professors are human. Some of us are more imposing than others, and some may even take on an air of superiority. But don't let that stop you from getting out of class what you want. (Those of you who don't want anything out of class, ignore this rule and go to rule 5). Treat your instructor with respect and follow the rules, but don't be a millie. Take charge of your life and education, and make the person at the rostrum teach. That is our job after all.

Rule 5—Make Sure You Want

Something from College. If you're here to waste time and money, cash in your loan check, convert it to quarters and go find a good video arcade. It's a cliché I know, but you only get out what you put in, and those of you who don't apply yourselves now will not realize how big a mistake that is until later. An addendum to this rule is that having a college degree is no guarantee of success. You'd better have some skills to go along with that piece of paper you're working for.

Rule 6—Manage Your Money. The only thing harder than money management is making an 8 a.m. class in winter. For those faced with "high finance" for the first time, make sure you get started off on the right foot, and if you have any questions ask the bank. A few specific notes here... Don't get a teller card, or at least don't let anyone know you have it. Just because you have checks left doesn't mean you still have money. It might also help you to realize that if you eat fast food four times each week during all four years of school it amounts to about \$2000, so learn to cook.

Rule 7—Question Authority. I may have absolutely no idea of what I'm talking about (some people have pointed that out to me...) and you need to learn how to separate what is good from what is bad. If you accept everything anyone tells you, college will be a repeat of high school. Be polite, be respectful, and don't engage in illegal activity, but question authority.

Rule 8—Write Home. I know that there are those of you who couldn't wait to get the hell out of the house, but don't cut every tie that binds. Your folks will be getting older at the same rate you will, and when you wake up one morning and realize the twelve years since high school have brought you to your 30th birthday, don't forget that moms and dads are 12 years older too. Stamps cost half as much as a Coke, and there will probably be lots of blank paper in those notebooks, so spend a minute or two to drop them a line. You'll be amazed at what happens.



THE CAROLITE REEFER ©1992 KAIN-TERS

About the Columnists...

Dan Sullivan is an associate professor of aviation here at NMU. Recently married, Sullivan's column will appear, as it has before, on a regular basis in the North Wind.

Greg Casperson, an NMU senior majoring in English, is a new North Wind columnist. Casperson, a member of Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society, is married and has one child.

Other Views

Greg Casperson



A call for change

Change, the political buzzword of 1992—will it affect Northern Michigan University or will the Boorish, Uninvolved, Mediocre Students (BUMS) and the Northern Shuffle rule again?

Well, it depends on us.

We can still party, but is that and a diploma all we're here for? Can we become more than BUMS and be concerned with both learning and the campus community?

In class, the majority of students don't finish their assignments, so many professors just restate what was in the students' reading instead of challenging the students to defend or make use of what they should have read. Before we can demand more from the professors, however, we need to demand more from ourselves because when we do have the occasional professor who makes every effort to challenge us we complain how unrealistic, hard or terrible they are.

Instead of taking it easy by letting teachers feed us the answers and question for the tests, we need to generate questions from reading the text ourselves so when we get the answers we understand them and their importance. If we are prepared for class our teachers will be forced to challenge us rather than regurgitate text.

Outside the class, if we became more involved it would help improve us and the campus community as well. By getting involved in groups related to our fields of study we'll be better prepared for post-graduation and we also can bring curricular and extra-curricular improvements to our fields of study. By getting involved with our student organizations and government and with boards or hearings discussing school policies we can improve student activities and community relationships and also change NMU's administrative bureaucracy for the better—reducing the Northern Shuffle.

If many of us just spent extra effort and time being involved with our learning and community, we all would profit greatly from a little individual change.

Tired of tuition hikes, lack of parking, and losing valuable professors to budget cuts? Let your NMU administrators know about it.

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Michael Roy, Vice President for Finance and Administration
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R. Thomas Peters, Assistant to the President
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Phillip Beukema, Vice President for Academic Affairs
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John Hammang, Director of Human Resources
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Matthew Surrell, Vice President for University Relations
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226-8470-Home

Donna Pearre, Vice President for Student Affairs
227-2000-Office
228-6880-Home

Karen Reese, Associate Vice President for Student Life
227-1702-Office
225-5080-Home

WNMU man charged in sexual assault case

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

James B. Miskimen, former general manager of WNMU Public Radio 90 and FM 102 at Northern Michigan University, was charged with two felony sex counts involving a male NMU student over the summer.

Since then, however, Miskimen's lawyer and the prosecuting attorney have arranged a plea bargain, and Miskimen is pleading no contest to one count of criminal sexual conduct of the fourth degree—a high court misdemeanor.

He will be sentenced Sept. 25.

Miskimen was arrested on July 16 by Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke stemming from an incident with the student on March 7.

According to court records, Miskimen, 50, was originally charged with one count of attempted third degree criminal sexual contact, one count of assault with intent to penetrate, and one count of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

The first count is a felony and carries

a five-year jail sentence, along with mandatory AIDS testing. The second count, also a felony, carries a 10-year sentence and mandatory AIDS testing.

"Alcohol was definitely a factor in this case," said Public Safety Director Ken Chant, who coordinated the investigation.

Chant said that on March 3 Miskimen and the victim went to a drinking establishment, where Miskimen furnished the victim, a minor, with alcohol.

The sexual assault occurred upon leaving the establishment, Chant said, "at a residence."

The student reported the incident the following day.

Chant said pleading no contest means basically that the defendant "is accepting responsibility but not admitting guilt."

John Hammang, director of human resources, said that Miskimen resigned from the university effective June 1. He did not know what Miskimen was currently doing.

New Head of Military Science

NMU News Bureau

focussing on the former Soviet Union and Afghanistan.

Franklin Fiala, a native of Artesian, S.D., has been named professor and head of the Department of Military Science at Northern Michigan University.

Fiala, a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army, assumed his new duties last month. He had spent the previous three years as an inspector general with the U.S. Army Forces Command at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

A 20-year veteran of the Army, he had worked as an intelligence analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington D.C., where he had written over 90 articles, many

This is his second assignment working with ROTC programs. Fiala spent three years as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville (UW-P) from 1979-82.

"I'm looking forward to coming back to college environment...being a product of the ROTC program myself."

I'm looking forward to coming back to a college environment...being a product of the ROTC program myself.

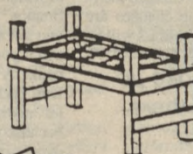
—Franklin Fiala,
Head military science

"Being a product of the ROTC program myself, I understand the experience and am very supportive of ROTC programs nationwide."

Fiala earned his bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, and his master's degree from UW-P.

He and his wife, Kay, are the parents of Jennifer and Jessica.

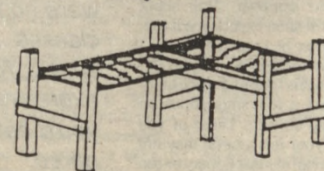
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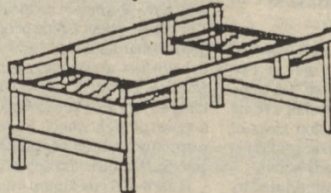
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New North Wind Editor in Chief

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

With the move of former North Wind Editor in Chief Joe Zyble to the U.P. Catholic early this summer, Managing Editor Paul Stieber moved up to assume the North Wind's top spot.

But while while taking over the paper was a goal of the NMU junior's, he had mixed feelings about the timing.

"I was excited and happy for Joe. He is a great editor and deserved the position" at the Catholic.

"But there was another part of me that wanted him to stay here so I could learn more."

"I would be better (prepared) in another year, but I'm capable, otherwise the Board (of Directors) wouldn't have hired me."

"Paul is a strong editor," said North Wind advisor Gerald Waite. "He has integrity, good writing skills, and dedication, and those are the three most things an editor needs."

According to Waite, who also serves in the Board of Directors, Stieber has a somewhat inexperienced staff, but full of enthusiasm.

Stieber, a native of Detroit, agreed with Professor Waite that the staff was untried, but he believes in his people.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm and fresh ideas circulating around the of-

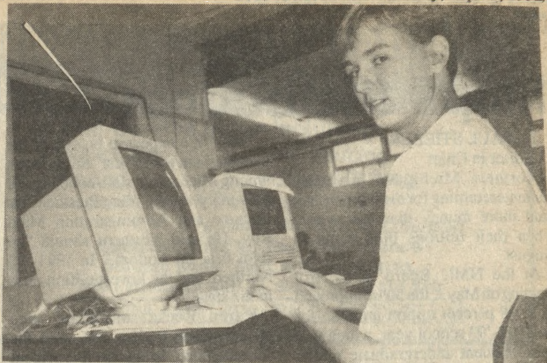
ice and the staff.

"I'm out to make this the most respected, solid, and best North Wind in recent years."

Stieber encourages Northern students to take an interest in the university and speak out when something underhanded seems to be happening.

Last year, he teamed up with then News Editor Kelly Cross to write the story which told of Bookstore funds that were used to buy National Championship hockey rings for many people not associated with the team.

"Stories like that keep you going. They show you how large of an impact you can have on a university."



North Wind Editor in chief Paul Stieber works at his office in the basement of Lee Hall. (photo by Andy Gregg)

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Tuition increase helps the budget

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

Northern Michigan University students returning for the fall semester paid more money than last winter when their tuitions bills came 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 or a total of \$2,450.65 for annual tuition and fees.

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

While the Board of Control is 'always very sensitive to increasing tuition, they realize the only major source of revenue is tuition.'

— Mike Roy, V.P. for finance and Administration

The nearly nine 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 reduction cuts NMU had already located, the tuition increase, which will generate about \$1.1 million in revenue, left the deficit at \$1.5 million. The remaining money was obtained through the personnel reductions (see story page 1).

Still, "We expect to be one of the lowest, if not the lowest" tuition rates among Michigan's state colleges and university's, 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 is due to "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 housing budget.

Reese also said that utility bills, specifically water and sewer, is 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 the students he has spoken with want increasing tuition rates to stop.


"Students are insistent that they want NMU to find ways to do it," Rathje said.

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

"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."

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UC renovations still in the planning stage

By WENDY M. KRIEG
Staff Writer

The Don H. Botton University Center will not receive its promised face lift for at least another year, according to Andrew Wasilewski, Director of UC and Campus Activities.

The renovation project is currently in the preliminary design phase, in which a final plan is agreed upon between NMU representatives and the engineering, architectural, and construction firms. A schedule of construction sites and times is also determined during this phase, and should be completed within the next few weeks.

After a final design is agreed upon and cost estimates completed, NMU will begin taking bids from contractors.

Wasilewski did state that construction of a Food Service storage addition next to West Hall could begin as early as October.

Additionally, the Bowling and Games area "may be demolished in January to make room for the

Bookstore". At that time, construction of a mechanical room may start in the Wildcat Den. Major demolition, however, will not begin until the summer of 1993, with a projected

The bowling and games area 'may be demolished in January to make room for the Bookstore.'

—Andy Wasilewski,
Director UC and
Campus Activities

completion date of August 1994.

The "new" UC will provide space designated for student organization use, which will house ASNMU, approximately 40 student organization offices, and possibly the North Wind, WBKX, the student radio station, will move its facilities there as well.

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Chicago Tribune

New minor studies the Native Americans

By KRISTINE CARL

Staff Writer
NMU has recently joined 37 percent of 106 higher education institutions who offer a Native American studies minor. The new minor is a 20-credit interdisciplinary program and courses offered include Native American literature, history, folklore, the Ojibwa language, frontier geography and socio-cultural anthropology.

Professor Melissa Hearn of the English Department said, "others will gain an understanding and appreciation of Native culture, and Native Americans will gain affirmation as a distinctive cultural and racial group."

Hearn, a coordinator of the Native American studies program, began working on the project about two years ago. While teaching a Native American literature course, she became aware of the strong student interest and noticed that other departments offered Native American courses as well. This fueled her desire to establish the Native American studies minor.

Hearn first went to the Native

students to discuss their interest and concerns, later to the faculty. She found support from both groups.

In a memorandum to Hearn, Dr. James Rapport of the Communications Department stated, "First, I view it (the Native American minor) purely as an area of vital intellectual interest which crosses through many of our present academic disciplines. Second, I view such a minor as an outstanding recruiting/retention device for our regional populations. Third, our recently instituted push toward Third World studies is commendable but totally neglects our culture/understanding in our own backyard."

With 200 Native students enrolled, many of whom come from the five reservations in the UP, they comprise the largest minority on campus. Michigan has the tenth largest Indian population in the U.S.

The program will not only allow the university to expand the undergraduate programs, but it will also open a new door for faculty recruitment.

Vandament to unveil new committee

NMU News Bureau

Faculty, staff and students of Northern Michigan University will soon get their first look at the "new, more representative" body that will guide the school's planning, priority-setting and budgeting functions.

The so-called University Priorities Committee will be the topic of a public forum on Thursday, Sept. 10, hosted by NMU President William E. Vandament.

The forum is slated for 4 p.m. in

Jamrich 102.

Vandament will use the occasion to announce appointments to the UPC and discuss its role and functions. He will also take questions and invite discussion related to University priorities and its mechanics of planning and budgeting.

One of the early tasks of the new committee will be to advise Vandament on the use of \$473,000 saved through recently announced

budget cuts for reallocation to academic support, the president said.

The forum itself will be the first of a series of "town meetings" announced last week by Vandament during the opening convocation of the new school year. Future sessions will focus on such topics as the definition of a "teaching university," fostering professionalism in instruction and the structure and function of university administration. Each forum will be open to students, employees and friends of NMU.

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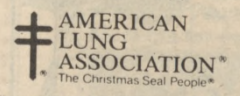
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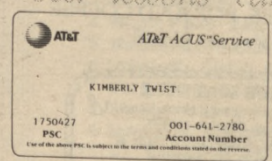


Radio personality Tom Mogish holds the ball while Wildcat Hockey player Greg Haden tries a field goal at Sunday's Dome Day. (Mark Johnson photo).

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New program at NMU for medical students

By DEAN WANDMACHER
Staff Writer

There is a new program offered at NMU for students interested in entering into the medical profession.

This program is a joint venture between Marquette General Hospital and NMU. It is designed to give students hands on experience in the operating room setting at Marquette General.

'The students will be working in the operating room in all different cases, one on one with the surgeons'

— Betty Hill, Dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health

"The creation of the program was started in response from a request from MGH and other area hospitals that are in need of surgical technicians," said Betty Hill, dean of the College of Nursing and Allied Health.

Sally Davis, MGH director of education, added, "we saw the need to implement this program because we

were trying to recruit surgical techs from far away or hiring someone and training them on the job. This new program gives students great practical experience, while we have a better chance to hire someone in the area who has been specifically trained for the job."

"The students will be working in the operating room in all different cases, one on one with the surgeons," Hill said.

As a surgical technologist, each student will play an important role in the operating room, working directly with the surgeons and nurses.

According to Hill, there is a great demand for surgical technicians, and the students in the NMU program will have a good chance of landing a job upon successful completion of the program.

The course begins in the fall and continues through the summer.

The program is currently limited to an enrollment of eight students.

A student wishing to apply for the program must be a high school graduate or have attained a GED with at least a 2.25 GPA in their academic courses. College students must have at least a 2.00 GPA.

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New stairways are already being put together at Sugarloaf Mountain. (Andy Gregg photo)

Sugarloaf reconstruction underway

By AMY SPITZLEY
Staff Writer

Sugarloaf Mountain, a popular hiking area for many students, will be closed until the end of September due to damage caused by a fire last May.

According to Ray Pajula, president of P&M Construction in Ishpeming, it will be another 3 - 4 weeks before the mountain is safe for people to travel up. The company was hired to rebuild the fire's damage to the trail to the tune of \$60,000.

Mon's Wheeler, the assistant area manager for resource protection, said the fire destroyed 34 acres.

He added that it was started by a young male who has since "paid a fine and had a number of hours of community service."

According to Jim Kippola, senior planner at the Marquette County Resource Management Department, the ravage caused by the fire damaged or destroyed ten out of 22 stairways on Sugarloaf.

"It burned hot enough that a lot of trees died," Wheeler added. According to Wheeler it may take up to 10 years for the full effects of the fire to diminish.

"It's going to allow for a lot of new growth," said Shona Davenport a resident advisor in Van Antwerp Hall.

In the meantime however, Davenport might not wait for the reconstruction to finish.

"There are other ways to get up there. Stairs aren't necessary."

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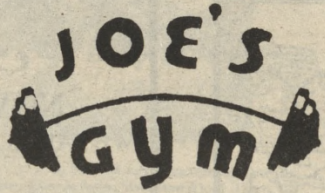
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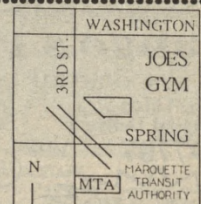
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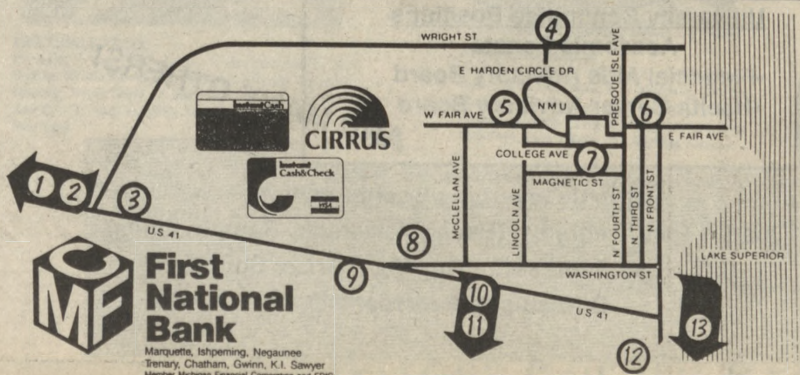
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Repeated violations spell doom for Northern fraternity

By MICHELE DARNER
Junior Reporter

Northern's greek system recently lost a member organization when the university severed its ties with the Delta Gamma chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

On May 1, 1992 the relationship between NMU and Phi Kappa Tau was dissolved for a minimum of two years.

The decision to eliminate the relationship between school and

fraternity was made by Dean of Students Sandra Micheals in association with John M. Green, executive director of the national Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

In a letter to the alumni of the fraternity, Micheals stated that the action was "based on Delta Gamma's failure to comply with the terms of their probationary status and the regulations and policies of NMU and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity."

Micheals would not comment on

specifics of the probation, saying only that "their national, along with their board of governors put in tremendous effort" during their probationary period.

Owen Bowers, an NMU senior and member of Phi Kappa Tau has stated that he, and others believe the administration never had any intention of removing their probationary status.

"The administration" were looking to have us kicked off of campus from the moment we were put on

probation."

The "they were out to get us" theory has been denied, however, by the fraternity's national chapter. Craig Little, Assistant Executive Director of Phi Kappa Tau confirmed that the decision to revoke Gamma Delta's charter was mutual between the university and the national fraternity.

"They had plenty of warning, and did not live up to their end of the bargain," Little said, adding that Phi Kappa Tau would likely return to

Northern's campus in about 3 or 4 years, after the present members have left Northern.

As for the effect this will have on the Greek system over all, Joe Franklin of Lambda Chi Alpha is optimistic.

"Sure it will hurt the Greek system; it's going to make it a lot smaller," he said. "But it also means that the Greeks are going to have to pull together and work with each other and the university."

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

Best Wishes For An Excellent Year.

For What It's Worth 'Dorm Daze' gone—but not soon for legend

by DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

A sensation of deja vu washed over me as I walked through the residence halls 24 hours before classes would start. A flood of voices, blaring music and the shrill ring of telephones enveloped all the activity and confusion.

I drifted down memory lane as I recalled all too clearly the dorm daze. If hauling my huge pieces of furniture, wall decorations, and a closet full of clothes up three flights of stairs wasn't bad enough, there was always the job of fitting all my precious belongings and those of my roommates into a 12x12 room.

But the fun didn't stop there. Then came the task of trying to organize the endless piles of boxes and crates.

With a few choice words after discovering forgotten items came the satisfaction of once again turning a cement cubicle into a cozy habitat. Someone once said living in a dorm room is like a tubik's Cube; if one doesn't get the squares in exactly the right order, successfully solving the puzzle just won't happen.

The next phase of "dorm daze" is by far the most entertaining. One is a freshman c— doesn't know the roommate, the game of rival pursuit begins—where are you from? What's your major? Why did you dye your hair green? All the safe—and boring—questions are asked until the two complete strangers, who will be living together, feel a little more at ease.

The returning roommates have it a little easier. The answer to the debate of who gets which bunk is already established and saves time for gossip and watching the opposite sex. Yes! Every single dorm dweller performs this ritual. The 30 second trip to the lobby or laundry room can take up to 30 minutes if a hall is "loperly" scooped.

The first house meeting was always a treat. The R.A., oozing with enthusiasm, tries to corral everyone. Introductions and a list of goals are discussed in what is sure to be the only fully-attended meeting, despite the pleas, bribes and threats emitted. Coming out of my reminiscent state, I suddenly realize being an upper classman off-campus has some definite advantages—

independence, privacy, and spacious living quarters. Despite eating mac and cheese four times a week, parking tree miles from campus and paying utilities, I think I'm really onna love off-campus life.

Whether a person resides on or off campus, we are all part of the next stage of the chaotic hell known as the first day of class. shouldn't have trouble hunting down those hidden lab areas this semester, but as a freshman, it was a mystery to me which building was Jamrich or West Science—and, of course, I was way too cool to ask someone for directions (not even my great haired comie.) I'd just leave 45 minutes early! How's that for first-year logic?

Getting to the right class at the right time is the next trick. I know every college student has felt some twinge of doubt, followed by a rush of relief when seeing someone in the room with the same textbook—the same textbook he spent half a paycheck on fer pushing his way through hoards of bookstore vultures in the well-lit heat. The extremes we face during the pursuit of igher education!

If the first week seems crazy and you get a little frazzled, heer up! There's always winter semester.

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Fall Fest '92 well-attended by students and organizations



Members of the sorority Alpha Xi Delta greet visitors to this year's Fall Fest. Forty-two student groups showed up for free icecream, information and entertainment. (Andy Gregg photo)



Not only did local singing favorites Jim & Ray make an appearance at Fall Fest, their dog showed up, too, proving to be a real hit with the crowd. (Andy Gregg photo)

by L.T. Horton Spiritual art is haunting

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

The meaning of life—the search for inner self—how are these great mysteries decided? Perhaps they are transmitted through dreams, fetid dolls, paintings, metals and wood.

According to Wayne Francis, director of Lee Hall Gallery, such objects lend a helping hand in the search for spirituality, but the great mystery may never be solved. Spiritually and the search for the inner self form the basis of the Lee Hall Gallery exhibit, "Spiritual Concerns in Contemporary Art."

The exhibit will run through September 23. Francis said the exhibit is very dramatic in presentation with abstract overtones.

"Some of the artists are quite abstract and will leave the visitor with more questions than answers," he explains. That to be left standing in awe or mass confusion is normal with this exhibit because not one person can define the great mystery. It is deep within each of us and how often we contemplate it or how we perceive it depends on the individual.

There are nine artists, each with their own style and use of different materials. For example, Detroit artist Christine Hagedorn uses paints, pastels and crayons to create her images.

She said, "My artistic images come from my dreams. I will have very vivid dreams

continued on p. 24

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

The early morning rainfall didn't dampen students' enthusiastic response to the 1992 Fall Fest celebration according to members of the planning committee.

"I thought it was a really good production. I was impressed with the student group participation and student turnout," said Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities.

"Fall Fest is traditionally held the first day of class on the University Center lawn. The event was started five years ago by ASNMU. The Student Activities Office and the Marquette Chamber of Commerce took over 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 Bonsall.

Some of the special attractions at Fall Fest '92 were live radio broadcasts, food, live music by local entertainers, as well as 42 student organizations, eight social services and 30 area businesses.

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 and Marquette and for both to understand each other better."

One of the student organizations took advantage of Fall Fest's exposure and added

to the carnival atmosphere as well.

"We were really happy with the crowd our dunk tank brought. We obviously enjoyed the attention, but it was fun to watch families and other students take aim at people like our student president and athletes. I think everyone had a really great time," said Delta Sigma Phi member, Paul Mackie.

Bob Gonyea, assistant coordinator for Leadership

Training, agreed with the benefits of Fall Fest. "We had a lot of people just stopping by to talk. It helped create some interest and find possible recruits. Being next to the free ice cream didn't hurt either."

"By having fall Fest the first day of class, there is a lot of enthusiasm. People walk through there to buy books or get an ID they can relax outside for awhile, talk to old friends—it's a friendly way to start the year," said Bonsall.



The Fall Fest crowd had the opportunity to soak athletes and the student president in a dunk tank sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi. (Andy Gregg photo)

Relax with a few videos this weekend

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

The first week of classes will soon be coming to an end, and that can only mean one thing—it's time to come up with something to occupy the weekend.

Try not to do anything too consecutive. Tuesday's homework can wait until Monday night. It's the weekend—relax in front of the T.V. with a cold one and watch a video. To get in the back-to-school mood, try one of these:

Back To School (starring Rodney Dangerfield, Keith Gordon, Sally Kellerman and Robert Downey Jr.)

"Back to School" is a very funny movie about a self-made rich man (Dangerfield) who goes back to college because he wants to spend time with his grown son and earn the degree he's never received. As a college freshman, he learns about the burdens of college: homework, early morning classes, and falling in love with one of your professors. (Rated PG-13)

Stallions (starring Keifer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, Julia Roberts, William Baldwin and Oliver Platt)

This edge-of-your-seat thriller about a group of men students has some unbelievable special effects that make it worth watching. Five students experiment with life and death by taking turns stopping their hearts. One by one, they begin hallucinating and discovering the consequences of their deeds. (Rated R)

Lead On Me (starring Morgan Freeman, Robert Guillaume and Beverly Todd)

Freeman stars as high school principal Joe Clark in this true story of inner city school Eastside High. When faced

with drugs, violence and apathy, Clark turns things around. His approach is sometimes harsh, but he always does what is necessary to turn the school into a safe learning environment. (Rated PG-13)

Gross Anatomy (starring Matthew Modine, Daphne Zuniga and Christine Lahti)

Attracted by the fame and fortune, a young med student (Modine) learns about what it means to be a doctor. In the process, he also learns about life and himself with the help of his gross human anatomy professor and a fellow student (Zuniga). Sometimes funny, sometimes serious, this movie isn't a classic, but it is entertaining. (Rated PG-13)

Murder 101 (starring Pierce Brosnan)

Newly-released on video is this film about a college professor who assigns his students to come up with the perfect murder as a class assignment. They must come up with a plan that is undetectable to anyone. One student approaches the assignment from a different angle; he looks at a real murder case that his close to the professor's home. (Rated R)

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (starring Matthew Broderick, Alan Rick and Mia Sara)

What list of "back to school" movies would be complete without this flick? Tired of classes, high school legend Ferris Bueller decides to take another day off with the help of his best friend (Rick) and his girlfriend (Sara). The three go through the streets of Chicago visiting places like the art museum, a Cubs game and avoiding the school principal and Ferris's parents.

'Faith No More' coming to NMU

By AMY SPITZLEY
Staff Writer

Calling all fans of hard rock, heavy metal, and rather bizarre music in general: Faith No More is coming to campus.

The group, known for its hit "Epic," and recently touring with Guns N' Roses and Metallica, will be at the Hedcock Fieldhouse Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. Opening up

for them will be the "sledgehammer" sound of Helmet as Rolling Stone Magazine put it.

That same magazine gave Faith No More's newest album, Angel Dust, an unusually high rating of "excellent." John Rususka, chairperson for Northern Arts and Entertainment, explained that unsuccessful attempts were

made to get a concert here all of last year. "They have to be headed this way," he said. Groups already scheduled to perform in Green Bay, for example, are more easily coaxed to Marquette.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office at \$13 for students and \$15 for non-students. They will also be available the day of the show.



The group 'Faith No More' will perform at Hedcock Fieldhouse on Sept. 26. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO
DIVERSIONS
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

History Students take field trip to coast

By **AMY INGALLS**
Features Editor

How was your summer? is a question heard all over campus this week.

Five students from Prof. Peter Slavcheff's Colonial and Revolutionary America class can answer that question with the details of their tour along the east coast.

The students, along with Slavcheff, left Marquette July 31 and spent two weeks touring important colonial and Revolutionary War sights.

"It's one thing to talk about this stuff in a classroom and something else for the students to see it in person" said Slavcheff. Many of the 18th century cities have been preserved, so the students got a realistic look at the time they were studying.



The group first spent two days in the oldest American colony, St. Augustine, Fla., where they toured the Castles of St. Marcos.

From there they traveled up the coast stopping in places such as Savannah, Ga., Winston-Salem, N.C. and Philadelphia.

They took a walking tour

of the 17th and 18th century city, including the exchange building, which was the British headquarters during the Revolutionary War and American prisoners of war were kept in the dungeon.

They spent three nights in Jefferson Hall at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. besides touring Williamsburg, they also toured Jamestown and Yorktown, which Slavcheff called "the Alpha and the Omega of English colonial experience," while staying at the college.

In Philadelphia they visited Independence Hall and an Army/Navy Museum which detailed life in the very early Army and Navy. The museum was new to the area, Slavcheff said, calling it wonderful.

Before heading home, the class went to Valley Forge.

Although they had originally intended on going to Boston, Saratoga and into the French colonies of Quebec, lack of time and energy sent them home before they got that far.

Although not everyone could attend, the trip was part of this summer semester's HS 427 class. A little over one month was spent with regular class work and the remainder touring the coast.

Slavcheff said he would like to take the trip again sometime, but in the future he would divide it in half, doing the northern and southern colonies separately.

He said the trip was both exciting and exhausting. They spent so much time seeing and doing things that they never really rested.

The highlights of the trip, according to Slavcheff, included Yorktown, the battlesights of Kings Mountain and Cow Pen and an 18th century dinner at King's Arms Tavern in

Williamsburg.

He said everywhere they went the people were friendly and informative. They got the Spanish side of Spanish-English relations; people were very interested in talking to

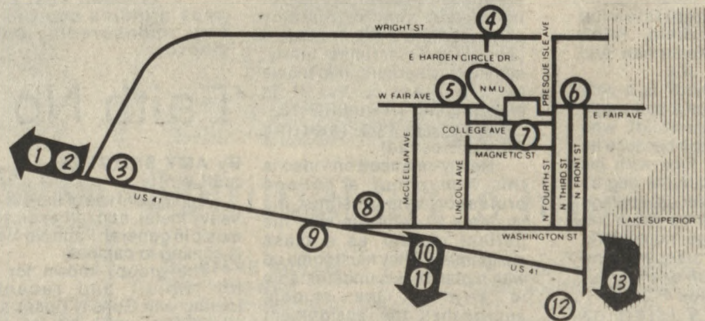
them about the history of the area.

Although the group was tired when they came back, they were happy and Slavcheff said they took "a gazillion" pictures.

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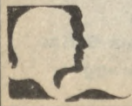
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Hogsback and Wetmore Pond improvements open up area

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor

The Hogsback Mountain and Wetmore Pond areas have recently undergone changes to make them more accessible to visitors.

The changes have been made by the Mead Corp. and the North Country Hikers, which is a subgroup of the North Country Trail Association.

Mead has constructed a new parking area, located about 4.5 miles north of Marquette off County Road 550. Mead is also planning to construct a viewing platform over Wetmore Pond. This will possibly be done in cooperation with NMU.

According to biology Professor William Robinson, Mead has agreed to supply the materials for the platform if the university will supply the labor. Robinson said that no progress has yet been made on the project.

Dan Hornbogen, who laid out the trail system on behalf of the North Country Hikers, said that the platform may be constructed in the fall, but it's still in the design stage.

According to Bob Carpenter, a forester at Mead Corp., the result of the changes is "better access to the area and quite a few more trails."

Carpenter said that the project was started because both areas have many visitors, but no real trails or parking areas.

"We made a new parking lot because we felt it (the old lot) was dangerous as far as

getting out on the county road," Carpenter said.

Mead gave permission to the North Country Hikers to make 2.5 miles of new hiking trails.

Carpenter said that although the area could be harvested, the land would best be used for recreational and educational purposes. "We wanted to do something to educate the public," Carpenter said.

According to Carpenter, Mead hopes to eventually include interpretive stops along the trails. These stops would enable visitors to learn about the surrounding area. They would point out unique vegetation and other natural attractions that may otherwise go unnoticed by the average visitor.

The improvements made to Hogsback Mountain and

Wetmore Pond will also be beneficial to NMU's ecology students.

According to biology professor William Robinson approximately 200 ecology students visit Wetmore Pond each year.

Robinson said that because of the heavy traffic in the area, much of the vegetation near the pond is being destroyed.

"We'd like to have a boardwalk put up so the bog is protected and would still be available for study," Robinson said. "It will be a chance to see what happens as a forest grows older."

This Sunday at 9 a.m. Sen. Carl Levin will dedicate the new trail, which is officially known as the Mead Wetmore Pond Interpretive Nature Trail.



Improvements are slowly being made to Hogsback Mountain and Wetmore Pond. (Andy Gregg photo)

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Extracurricular activity survey results aid university organizations and departments

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**
Staff Writer

"And the survey says..." That's what the student organizations are trying to decipher with the results from the Extracurricular Activity Survey which was conducted last winter semester.

The survey was conducted to assess the amount and type of extracurricular activities students at NMU participate in.

Seven hundred students received the survey. Out of the those only 305 responses were sent back.

According to Dave Bonsall, Director of Student Activities, the response was about average for this type of survey.

Paul Doby, director of Institutional Research and Management Information Services, conducted the survey by using a random computer drawing. He divided the group into three sectors which included off-campus, married, and resident hall students.

This representation gave a cross-sectional view of the activities and events various students participate in while attending Northern.

The survey was the brainchild of Dave Bonsall and Marc Raslich, a graduate student who assisted the Student Activities Department.

According to Bonsall, the purpose of the survey was to assist student organizations in deciding what type of activities and events would be of the greatest interest to the NMU community.

It will also be used to encourage organizations to start networking on campus. This would allow activities to be combined and lessen the chance of duplication.

Other useful information which can be obtained from the survey is days and times students prefer to attend events.

"Like any survey it can be only so useful," said Bonsall.

Referring to the fact that every survey has a certain margin of error, he went on to say, "It should be a useful tool for student groups (in the area of how, when, where, and who to promote events and activities to)."

The survey may also benefit the student radio and newspaper.

Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed responded that they did not listen to WBKX (the student radio station), the biggest reason being that the frequency has a very limited range of reception. Asked if they would listen more when WBKX installs its FM signal, the response was 76 percent yes.

A majority of the students read the North Wind on a weekly basis; however when asked why they sometimes neglect to read the paper, the largest percentage responded by saying

they were unable to find a copy.

The University Center was another issue that received attention.

The departments which receive the majority of use in the U.C. are (in order of use) the Bookstore, the Wildcat Den, and the bowling and games area.

The proposed renovations on the survey had an interesting response.

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed felt that they would use the University Center just as much as before and 36 percent would use the U.C. more when the renovations are completed. Thirty-eight percent (45 percent from the married students alone) felt that renovating the U.C. would create a more affiliated atmosphere at NMU.

Some of the tidbits of information that the survey picked up that are characteristics of the typical Northern student include the fact that the majority of the students get their information about up-coming events from their semester calendar of events.

If the students were to get more involved in community service and volunteer work, the majority would dedicate time to organized youth groups, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, followed by environmental projects, and finally school functions.

The top three types of music concerts students would like to see are rock and roll, pop and country and western.

There weren't any extreme differences between the groups represented in the poll.

It seems that as a whole all students (traditional or non, off-

campus or on, married or single) feel the same about the extracurricular activities offered here at Northern.

There are small variations in percentages, but nothing drastic. Maybe deep down we're more the same than it appears on the outside.

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Christian rock band 'Novella' will perform next week

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor

Novella, a Christian music band concerned about the environment, will be bringing its songs and messages to the Ishpeming Armory next week. The concert is being presented by the Fresh Air Network.

Novella consists of Jonathan Pagano, Jon Spinola, Adam Gibson and newcomer Derek Jan.

The Group was founded in 1987 by Pagano and has matured into one of the most

widely-received bands in contemporary Christian music today.

Veteran critic Devlin Donalson in Contemporary Christian Music Magazine said, "Novella is a return to the glory days...making music based on powerful rhythms overlaid with crunching guitars and Pagano's searing lyrics."

According to Pagano, Novella is interested in changing lives. "We are a band whose aim is to stimulate and challenge Christians to think

about their faith and how they apply it in their actions. The music may be what gets the listener's attention, but it's the lyrics that motivate them to action."

Novella is concerned about the environment.

"Our concerts also really stress the need for Christians to be active in recycling and to take a stand against excessive

waste and pollution," Pagano said.

Novella is a band that is very concerned about making great music. However Pagano himself best summarizes the spirit of the band.

"We're out playing to people who won't listen to a 'get right (with God) or there is a Hell waiting for you' type of message.

"Our approach is simple.

People will respond to great music and a message of love and acceptance. Once they have experienced that, they are totally open to checking out what else we are doing.

Novella will perform at the Ishpeming Armory on Sept. 10. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

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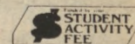
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What's up, Doc? Campus STD dangers

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o The North Wind.

Welcome to campus. It's customary to warn campus newcomers about various hazards in our area. Hopefully you've been alerted already about the dangers of the breakwaters, cliffs and severe cold.

I want to warn you about a danger that, while more subtle, can cause a great deal of physical and emotional trauma--sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). STDs are infections you transmit or receive during unprotected sexual contact. They include chlamydia, herpes, genital warts, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and others. I can safely predict that several hundred students will see me this year for treatment of an STD. Most of these illnesses can be successfully treated, but later effects can include infertility, cervical cancer, and even death in cases of HIV infection.

Many of you are probably not well-prepared to protect yourselves from STDs. You've grown up in a culture that glamorizes and commercializes sex, but provides little information about its potential consequences, how to have sex responsibly or even how to talk and make decisions about it.

Physical intimacy holds the promise of warmth, sharing and physical and emotional pleasure. However, it also requires knowledge, communication, planning and responsibility. At the very least, remember the following:

-You don't have to have sex with a lot of people to get an STD. Anyone who is sexually active can get an STD. It's up to you to protect yourself in every sexual relationship.

-Nice people get STDs. It's not who you are, but what you do that creates a risk for STDs.

-Decide ahead of time whether or not you are ready to engage in sex. People sometimes engage in sexual activity before they are ready, or when they don't want to. This may stem from the fear of a relationship ending, a desire to be popular, peer pressure or feeling obligated. Consider what is best for YOU.

-Alcohol and other drugs reduce your ability to make sensible decisions about engaging in sex, or protecting yourself from pregnancy and STDs.

-The key to enjoying healthy sexuality is communication. Learn to convey your expectations, limits, likes and dislikes to your partner. It's normal to feel uncomfortable, embarrassed and even silly when talking about sexual issues, but this can go a long way to improving your relationship.

-It is not enough to know that your partner considers himself

continued on p. 25

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Lee Hall Gallery

continued from p. 18

that I can describe word for word. Months or even years down the road I find my dreams become reality." Hagedorn has a series of fetish dolls displayed in the exhibit.

These dolls are self-portraits defining freedom, power of love, and the secret of love and pain. They are made from wood, wire, string and stone. She explains that the fetish dolls were something that she did for herself. She had no intention of presenting them until her children encouraged

her to take the dolls to a showing.

Norbert Kox, an artist from Wisconsin, displays his spirituality through large, dramatic paintings of Scriptures from the Bible. His painting, "Agony in Gethsemane: the Tribulation of Yesu Christ," exhibits Christ being tormented by demons on the night before his crucifixion. The contrast of the painting shows the skyline of the New York city in the background. According to Kox, the city brings the whole painting into

contemporary time. The Christ-figure can symbolize modern man struggling with the demons of the day and the ones inside himself.

Francis states, "The great mystery and spirituality are very personal things and art is a very good way of expressing the search for one's inner self."

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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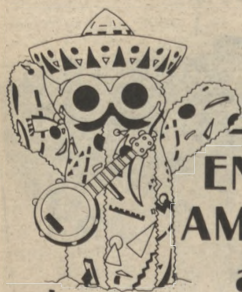
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Park named for Niemi

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

While students were away for summer break, a former NMU professor was honored with a campus park being dedicated in his name.

The park, located north of the McClintock Building, was named for Professor Emeritus of the Department of Geography, Earth Science, Conservation and Planning, Alfred O. Niemi.

The small park was originally developed as a student project in the late 1960s and recently refurbished by the NMU Student Association of Construction Technology. The students made benches from local white cedar in their spare time.

Engineering and Planning personnel helped in planning the project. Funds were provided by the construction systems department and the

facilities operation office. Trees, bushes and wood chips for walks were supplied by the NMU grounds department.

Steve Shelley, the project coordinator, said the students wanted to honor Niemi as a way of calling attention to Northern's long tradition of outstanding faculty.

Niemi originally studied industrial arts, but joined the army during World War II. After returning from the war, he studied agriculture at Michigan State University. He also earned a master's in school administration and a doctorate in agriculture, forestry and conservation at MSU.

Niemi joined the NMU faculty in 1956. While at Northern, he was active in NMU extension services throughout the region.

Niemi retired from NMU in 1980.



Sophomore Bob Ruuska takes a break in the new Alfred Niemi Park north of the McClintock Building. (Andy Gregg photo)

Doc

continued from p. 24

or herself to be "safe." Even a doctor can't always tell if a person can transmit an STD. Explain that you trust your partner, but that there is no way of knowing for sure that he or she is safe. Condoms make it safe for both of you.

-Use condoms. No, condoms are not a completely effective defense against STDs, but you substantially reduce your risk of disease by using a condom every time you have intercourse.

-Women face far more serious consequences than men from most STDs. Responsibility for contraception and prevention should be shared in a sexual relationship, but women- if your partner refuses to use a condom, tell him to get lost.

-Learn the common symptoms of STDs. Get a check-up immediately if any suspicious symptoms develop. STDs do not go away by themselves.

-STDs don't always produce noticeable symptoms, but still can be transmitted and cause problems. Get an STD checkup at the Health Center before you become intimate with a new partner.

-No means no. Safe sex includes freedom from unwanted sexual activity.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Team looks to reverse '91 disaster

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The NMU football Wildcats have plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the 1992 season: things can't get much worse than they were last year.

Statistics can sometimes lie, but scanning the MIFC stats tells a lot about last season.

The team finished 3-6-1, in ninth place, ahead of Indianapolis and Valparaiso. The team was outscored 245-130 and was shut out three times and only a late touchdown in a 49-7 loss to Ashland kept that from being four shutouts.

Only Valparaiso passed for fewer yards than NMU did and only Indianapolis and Valparaiso scored fewer points. In fact, the team's only offensive bright spot was the MIFC rushing champion Nelson Edmonds, who rushed for 1,469 yards and averaged almost 33 carries a game.

While the often-bland and ineffective NMU offense was blamed for most of last season's problems, the defensive stats show an even bigger problem. In total defense, the team was dead last, by a large margin. In rushing defense: dead last. In passing defense: dead last.

Ironically, it's the defense that Head Coach Mark Marana looks to this season to turn all of that around.

MIFC Preview on pgs. 28-29

Eight starters return with an extra year of experience and strength to build on. Junior nose tackle Wayne Steigelman says he's recovered from a season-long leg injury and will to key the defensive line along with seniors Kevin Brys, Kevin Johnkin and junior Brad Bull.

The team's top two linebackers are Kevin Stallings and Justin Gluesing. Last year's No. 1 tackler, Jason Salani, was moved to offense to take the fullback spot vacated by the graduated Pat Modjeski.

On the corners, Scott Herioux and James Phillips are the biggest threats for interceptions. Also moving to the secondary is Josh Scutt, who used to be the team's starting quarterback, and junior Jeff Kudera.

So what makes this defense better than the one that was the league's worst last year?

"What helps is that there is more team speed," Herioux said. "It also helps to have a different, more positive attitude on the defense. It also helps to have Scutt there because he's quick."

"We've put in some new defenses and learned some new techniques," Phillips said. "We have to play better ball this year in the fourth quarter. That's the key, because I think our offense will keep the ball long enough."

On offense, the Wildcats are young at the quarterback position. Sophomore Nick Bink took over after Scutt

was injured last season and he has won the starting job for this year. His backup, Matt LaTour, is a redshirt freshman.

At 5-9, Bink relies on his speed to run the ball to make up for pocket-passing deficiencies. His top receiver will be senior Gary Stewart, who led the team in receptions with 28 for 448 yards last year. The team's No. 2 receiver, Ted Krumbach, injured his knee during the winter, but has fully recovered.

"I think we'll pass the ball more and have a balanced attack," Stewart



Stewart

said. "I don't think Nelson's carries will go down that much, but I think we'll be mixing in the passes better."

Stewart will be the split receiver this year instead of the flanker, which could see him catching more passes away from the sidelines. Last year, Stewart mostly ran sideline patterns.

The strength of the offense, as always, is the running game. Edmonds is back for his senior season, but Marana says he'll be sharing some of the limelight with Tony Tibbetts.

Tibbetts was the team's leading rusher in 1990 but was injured most of last season.

"I think we'll be getting everyone involved in the offense," Edmonds said. "We have to use Nick's abilities better, because he's good passing on the edges, and we need to use some

more misdirection plays."

Edmonds says he doesn't mind sharing the number of carries with Tibbetts

because "I can get the same number of yards with fewer carries. Last year, I didn't get many long runs. This year, I'm going to get some longer runs."

At first look, it would appear the offensive line took a beating with the graduation of Dennis Dahlke, Dave Gregory and Andy Avery.

But, there is a lot of experience there. The center position is held by 6-2, 244 pound junior Steve Princinsky, who started most of



Edmonds

NMU's games last year. Juniors Jeff Nason and Paul LaFond are the guards and junior Matt Collins returns for his third year at left tackle. Redshirt freshman Scott Stimac is the right tackle.

"We have more experience on the line than most people think," Princinsky said. "Nason and I started all last year, and even the inexperienced guys like Stimac are having a great fall."

"We're going to do the same stuff as last year, but we're going to cut down on the mental mistakes like penalties. Holding penalties killed us last year in the red zone (inside the opponent's 20 yard-line)."

All three of Marana's tight ends graduated, and Mike Selig wrecked his knee and will miss the season. That leaves Brett Donaldson and Mike Jacobi, both juniors, to fight for the spot.

For the fourth straight year, Paul Tocco will be the team's placekicker. In his career, Tocco has converted 58 of 63 extra points and 22 of 35 field goal attempts. Since the team has no experienced reserve, it cannot afford an injury to Tocco.

"We have to start moving the ball better inside the 50 to get Paul Tocco some field goals," Edmonds said. "Last year, we let him sit on the bench all year."

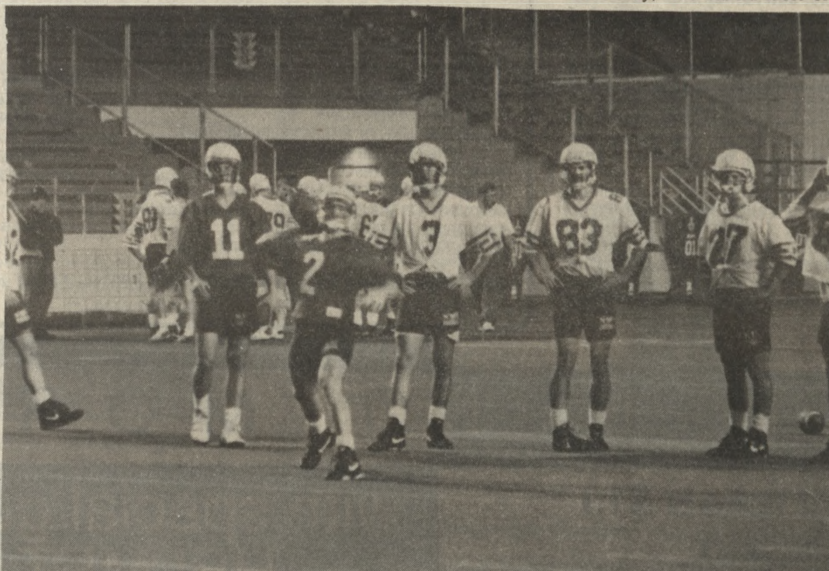
LaTour is taking over the punting duties from the graduated Pat Modjeski.

The MIFC coaches didn't think much of an NMU comeback: they picked the 'Cats to finish seventh. But the same poll last year also picked Butler to finish seventh and they went on to win the MIFC championship.

And NMU has not had back-to-back losing seasons since 1973 and 1974.

With a young team expected to do nothing in the MIFC race, the team has very little to lose this season. And having sunk so low last season, the team can truly look forward to better things this season.

There could very well be a few surprised MIFC teams in November.



NMU sophomore quarterback Nick Bink heaves the ball as far as he can in practice earlier this week at the Superior Dome. The team concluded two-a-day drills last Friday and has been practicing daily this week. The Wildcats open the 1992 season at home Saturday afternoon against Butler University. (Mark Johnson photo).

NMU underdogs in final 'Cat-Dog brawl

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The NMU football team's attempt to reverse the misfortunes of 1991 begins Saturday at 1 p.m. when it hosts Butler University at Superior Dome.

The game be the last between the two schools because Butler is leaving the MIFC next season to compete in a division one conference.

The Bulldogs, defending MIFC champions, beat the Wildcats 28-0 last year in Indiana and oddsmakers think it'll be the same story this time around. NMU is a 23-point underdog.

The game features a matchup between the league's two top running backs: Butler's Kevin Kimble and Northern's Nelson Edmonds. Last year, Edmonds led the league in rushing with 1,469 yards and Kimble was second with 1,175.

With Butler reluctant to throw the ball because of an inexperienced young quarterback and NMU known for rarely airing it out, the emphasis will be in

GAME ONE

WHAT: NMU vs. No. 4 Butler, season opener.

WHERE: NMU Superior Dome,

WHEN: 1 p.m.

Saturday.

RADIO: WGLO-FM

(97.1).

TICKETS: Students

\$2, \$3, \$4 available at

door.

old-fashioned, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust-football.

"I think it's safe to say we'll hang our hats on our defense and running game," Butler Head Coach Ken LaRose said. "Even without Romanowski, our offense is still going to run no matter who's at the helm. We don't rely heavily on the passing game."

The Butler running game doesn't scare the NMU defense, despite the fact the Wildcats were the league's worst defensive team last year.

"I feel we can beat Butler," senior defensive back James Phillips said. "I know where we are in our preparing for the game and I'm confident we can play with them."

"We know they're going to give it to Kimble," senior defensive back Scott Herioux said. "It's no secret. Our defense has a better attitude this year. We'll be ready for them."

At the same time, Edmonds knows he'll have to deal with a Butler defense that was the league's stingiest last season.

"We've seen scouting reports and they're still a good team," Edmonds said.

continued on p. 33

Boxer Forrest upset in Olympic bout

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

BARCELONA, Spain—USOEC boxer Vernon Forrest, an NMU freshman last year, was eliminated in his first round bout in the 139 pound weight class here at the Olympic Games.

Representing the United States, Forrest was a medal favorite going into the competition, but lost to Peter Richardson of Great Britain after a battle with food poisoning and a suspect scoring system.

Forrest had beaten Richardson at last year's World Championships, and figured on having little trouble with the Englishman.

"I knew I was in great condition, and I was gonna go in and knock him out," Forrest said.

However, Forrest became extremely sick the day before his fight after eating a raw cheeseburger.

"I was very, very weak," Forrest said. "I had been throwing up the whole night before."

"We weren't even gonna let him box," USA Head Coach Joe Byrd said. "He was so sick, but he worked so hard for so many years, I let him fight."

In addition to his fatigue, the U.S. champion had to battle a controversial, new scoring system instituted after the 1988 Olympics to eliminate biased judging.

The new system requires three of five judges to push a button within one second of a scoring blow for a point to be scored.

"In the dressing room before the fight, I said 'I don't have much (energy), I'll wait and get him in the last round.'"

However, Forrest started even slower than he wanted to and found himself down 10-5 after two rounds.

"I couldn't understand why (Vernon) started so slow," USOEC Boxing Coach Al Mitchell said via telephone from Marquette. "We were watching on TV, and didn't find out until after the fight that Vernon was sick."

"I looked at the scoreboard (after round two), and thought 'This can't

be happening,'" Forrest said. "I said 'I have to get out there and get this.'

"There was no sickness, no being tired. There was no tomorrow. I didn't want to make any excuses."

Forrest came out quick in the third and gave Richardson a standing eight count in less than 30 seconds. Two minutes later, he landed another combination to force a second standing eight.

With five seconds left, Forrest used a solid right that left the Englishman staggering and clutching Forrest's waist as the bell sounded.

Even though Forrest appeared to dominate the entire round, the judges scored the last round 4-3 in favor of Richardson, giving him the win.

Both Byrd and Forrest agreed that the judges were too slow to keep up with the action in the ring and that something needs to be done.

"I thought he did enough to pull it out in the third round," Mitchell said. "That's what I do like about this scoring system, you can lose the first and second rounds, and still win the bout."

However, Mitchell added that more work needs to be done on the scoring system. "You've got to educate the judges," he said. "But anytime there's a new system in any sport, you're gonna have problems."

"Vernon wasn't the only one hurt" by the new system.

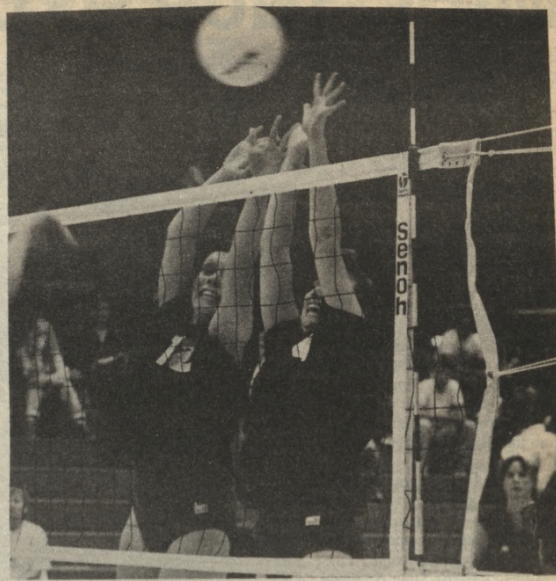
Forrest's U.S. teammate Eric Griffin was also hurt by the scoring. He came into the Olympics as the overwhelming favorite for a gold medal in the 106 pound weight class. Even though he outpunched his Spanish opponent on every judge's scorecard, he lost his second round bout 6-5.

All five judges had him winning the bout, but because points are only scored when three of the judges press the scoring button within the one-second time frame he lost the bout on a technicality.

Forrest has decided to turn pro and won't be returning to NMU this year. He has yet to sign with a promoter, but it's not for a lack of offers. He said he has already been offered two six-figure contracts to sign.

However, he said he is less concerned about signing for big money, and wants to work with people that care about him as a person, and not just a boxer.

"That's the reason I haven't jumped to sign with someone. I'm going to get some advice from Evander (Holyfield, a good friend of Forrest's)."



NMU's Jenny Long (4) and Andrea Gommans each try to set a ball in a match against Northwood Institute Tuesday night. NMU won the match to open the season. (Mark Johnson photo).

Volleyball team slaps Northwood

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Look Out! Duck! You Get It.

That's what the Northwood Institute Northwomen were saying Tuesday evening as the 'Cats kicked off their 1992 campaign by obliterating Northwood 3-0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-9).

NMU, entering the season ranked No. 3 in the nation, won for the 16th time in its last 17 GLIAC matches. Northwood is a new member to the conference after being an independent.

The Northwomen were spending most of the match covering their faces from the lethal kill shots from the NMU netters. Junior Heather Koenig led the slaughter with 12 kills followed by senior Dawn Donaldson with 10 kills and juniors Tricia Tuler and Andrea Gommans with 9 each.

On the defensive front, Tuler and Gommans had four solo blocks each and Donaldson stuffed three.

"We have been practicing for the past two weeks and we were very excited to get started," NMU Assistant Coach Amy Schroeder said.

No kidding. Even some freshmen contributed. Blocker Pauline Schuette had two kills and one dig. Newcomers Becky Smith, Mindy Burley, and Emily Carrick also saw some minutes and played impressively considering that this was their first collegiate match.

"They were understandably nervous," said Schroeder of the freshman team members. "They came in and did what they were supposed to do."

"I was really nervous but it was fun," said Burley. Senior Sara Slater led the outmatched Northwood team with nine kills and nine digs. She was followed by junior Cindy Choban with seven kills and three solo blocks.

No medal, but Forrest has many good memories

BARCELONA, Spain—"It was one of those unexplainable things," USOEC boxer Vernon Forrest said about walking into the Opening Ceremony at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona on July 25.

"It's hard to describe," Forrest said. "It's everything you work for, and that day, you actually achieve it. You sweat, and bleed, and pray, and you make it."

"It was unbelievable. You sit at home watching the Olympics on TV, and you always wish you were there. Walking into Opening Ceremony with all the countries and your country—that's the feeling."

During the Games, Forrest lived at the Athletes' Village in the Parc de Mar on the edge of the Mediterranean Sea.

"When you live in the Olympic Village, you're a champion among champions. You're the best in your country, and they're the best in their country."

"Mingling with guys like Carl Lewis, Gwen Torrence, and Mike Powell, you see them on TV and think they are superstars," Forrest said. "But for those two and a half weeks, we were equals. To the athletes there no superstars."

"Everybody was there to win a gold medal for their country. It was the experience of a lifetime."

Volleyball team's goal: be national champions

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat volleyball team kicks off a long and very challenging season this week with the first of many serious tests coming up this weekend at the NMU Invitational in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

In the strong nine-team field with NMU are two-time defending NCAA Division II Champion West Texas

State, Minnesota-Duluth, Augustana (S.D.), South Dakota, North Dakota St., St. Cloud St., and GLIAC rivals Michigan Tech and Ferris State. With this kind of field, there are sure to be some solid blocks, blistering kill shots, and more than just a few spectacular digs.

"We play four really tough teams," sophomore Jennie Long said. "We can go 0-4 or 4-0; it all depends

on how intense we play."

"It is going to be very competitive and intense," freshman Mindy Burley said. "Since all of our starters are returning, everybody knows their roles."

After last year's 27-9 (15-1 GLIAC) record and a trip to the Division II "Elite Eight," the 'Cats and Head Coach Jim Moore are looking to do more than improve. The defending

GLIAC champs want it all.

"Our goal is to win a national championship," Moore said. "At the end of the year, if we are playing the best we can play, I'll be very happy."

"We have set a lot of really high expectations," Long said. "We want to still take it game by game and gradually improve each time we step onto the floor until we reach the Elite Eight."

Leading the way to a very realistic dream championship is All-American junior setter Stacey Metro and second team All-American junior blocker Andrea Gommans. Other key returnees include senior blocker Dawn Donaldson and junior hitters Tricia Tuler and Heather Koenig.

This year's biggest and most consistent opponent will probably be the

continued on p. 30

MIFC race expected to go to wire

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The 1992 MIFC football season preview looks much like the 1991 preview: every team trying to put a brave face on the upcoming campaign.

That's public relations: emphasize the positive.

But when analyzing the teams' returning personnel and sifting through the respective coaches' comments, a pattern develops: Ashland University is seen as the team to beat.

Grand Valley was picked to win the MIFC in the coaches' poll, but most of the coaches admitted in separate interviews that was based on past performances and "we figure they'll always have good people."

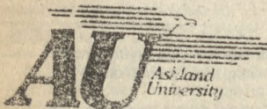
GVSU has been decimated by graduation, especially to its offense. Butler, picked second, must replace quarterback Paul Romanowski and deal with a new head coach.

Teams like Ferris State, Saginaw Valley and Hillsdale have been mentioned as dark horses, but most agree Ashland is the most solid team at pre-season.

The rest of the league, including Northern Michigan, are predicted to jockey for position in the middle of the pack.

As the league enters its third season in existence, here's how each of the teams stacks up, in the order of predicted finish.

ASHLAND



Whenever Ashland football is mentioned, the team's legendary coach, Fred Martinelli comes into conversation. Martinelli is entering his 34th year at the helm of a team he has led to victory 200 times with.

There's more to Eagle football than Martinelli, but he admits it's an advantage to be in charge for so long.

"The continuity is a big factor for us," he said. "All of my assistants have been here with me for years and all the kids know who's in charge."

Ashland finished 9-2 last season, but was left out of the NCAA-II playoffs because its two losses came to Butler and Grand Valley.

"We just didn't beat those two teams," Martinelli said. "We had our chances."

Martinelli's team is picked to finish third again this season, but he lost a lot of players to graduation, especially off the defensive squad that was the MIFC's best last year.

"I'm concerned about our defense," Martinelli said. "I've lost a lot of kids off our defense. Two



The Northern Michigan football team practices at the Superior Dome in anticipation of Saturday's season-opener against Butler University. Northern has been picked in the coaches' poll to finish seventh in the 11-team MIFC. Grand Valley was given the favorite's role, but Ashland and Ferris State also look strong. In all, six teams received first place votes in the poll. (Mark Johnson photo).

of those guys were All-Americans (including linebacker Ron Greer). I consider our defense suspect right now."

Tailback Tom Shibani is the team's leader on offense. An Academic All-American last year, Shibani rushed for over 1,000 yards. On defense, the team is led by junior Bill Royce, who picked up 18 quarterback sacks last year.

The team's quarterback is Todd Dufour, who got his first start in the 1991 regular season finale against NMU. Martinelli says Dufour is "coming along" and he won't radically change his offense because of the inexperienced QB.

"To win in this league, you have to be multi-dimensional," Martinelli said. "You can't concentrate on just running or passing. We've been able to strike a balance, and you have to be lucky. We have been trying to improve our passing game."

FERRIS STATE



It's no secret Northern Michigan football players don't think much of Ferris State's style of play. Every year for the past three years, they've accused Keith Otterbein's team of being "hot dogs," dirty and

unsportsmanlike. The 1992 Ferris State team dubs itself "Bad to the Bone," seemingly backing up the NMU players' claims.

Not so, says Otterbein. "That's just a marketing theme," he said. "We're not trying to be the 'Bad Boys'. But football is a violent, physical game. We play within the NCAA rules. We don't want our players taunting anybody but we don't back down, either."

The Bulldogs finished 5-6 last season, but won three of their final four games. The team is led by fifth-year senior quarterback Doug Arnold, FSU's second all-time leading passer with 4,674 yards.

"I think Doug is the top returning quarterback in the league," Otterbein said. "He's our leader on the field. He's healthy this year and we'll probably throw the ball more this year."

The Bulldogs have one of the league's best wide receivers in senior Pat Pettit and will get help from a player who hasn't played in six years: FSU's third all-time receiver, Chris Floyd.

Floyd, 26, played at FSU from 1984-'86 and has served in the U.S. Army. He is a veteran of Desert Storm.

Ferris returns its entire offensive line and returns eight starters off its nationally-ranked defense. The defense is led by pre-season All-America linebacker Monty Brown, who had an MIFC-best 202 tackles last year.

"I feel we have a very good defense," Otterbein said. "This is a defense-oriented conference and I feel we have recruited some good players."

BUTLER



The Bulldogs won the MIFC championship last year, losing only one conference game (7-6 to Ferris State.) They ended the season ranked fifth in the nation after losing to eventual national champion Pittsburg State, 26-16, in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

And despite losses to graduation, the team enters the 1992 season ranked fourth in the NCAA-II Top 20 and is expected to be a strong contender for the MIFC title again.

"I think we'll contend again because we have a good nucleus of guys coming back," Butler Head Coach Ken LaRose said, "and the guys we lost have adequate replacements."

The BU defense was the nation's best, allowing just 7.6 points per game last year, and they return seven starters this year. All-MIFC defenders Dave Kathman and Dan Mangelot return to lead the defense, which LaRose says will still be the strength of the team.

The Bulldogs suffered heavy graduation losses on offense, including their quarterback, MIFC player of the year Paul Romanowski.

"I feel it is a big loss to lose Paul, but I remember before the season began last year, people were asking 'Who's Paul Romanowski?'" LaRose said. "I think this year we'll hang our hat on our defense and the running game."

The team still has its explosive tailback Kevin Kimble, who finished second in the league to NMU's Nelson Edmonds in rushing. Butler's kicking game will be solid, with senior Tim Witmer handling kicking duties for the fourth straight season.

N. MICHIGAN



The Wildcats are looking to recover from a 3-6-1 season in which their defense was the worst in the league.

And besides the running of Nelson Edmonds, the offense was anemic at best. For things to improve this season, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana says his defense must dominate and the offense must diversify.

(For a preview of the NMU team, see page 26.)

GRAND VALLEY



The perennial powerhouse Lakers appear down this season, despite being picked by the MIFC coaches to win the conference championship.

GVSU Head Coach Brian Kelly will be hard-pressed to repeat last year's 9-3 season. For Kelly to lead his team into the NCAA-II playoffs for the fourth straight season, he's going to have to plug a lot of holes.

For starters, he has to replace the graduated quarterback Jack Hull, the school's all-time leading passer.

The GVSU offensive line was devastated: only Todd Luczak returns this season. In all, eight of GVSU's 11 offensive starters are gone, including three All-Americans.

Also gone is star fullback Eric

MIFC teams pin title hopes on defense

continued from p. 28

Lynch, the 1990 MIFC player of the year.

The all-new offensive line will be trying to protect the inexperienced signal caller Brian Tazic, and will try to open up holes for running backs Anthony Evans and Jamil Eiland. Those two combined for over 1,300 rushing yards last season.

On defense, it's a different story, with the squad returning 15 lettermen. Miguel Sagaro will again handle the Laker placekicking duties.

SAGINAW VALLEY



The Cardinals haven't won a conference championship since back-to-back titles in 1983 and 1984, and SVSU Head Coach George Ihler is realistic about his team's chances to win it this year.

"Ashland and Grand Valley are tough," he said. "I don't see them losing many games. I think maybe 9-2 will tie for the championship."

The team has 15 returning starters, but has holes at key positions. The quarterback will be a sophomore: either Dan Yates or Robert Reeves, both of whom shared starting time last year.

On defense, the team returns eight starters, including four seniors.

"I think the defensive line is one of the strongest parts of our program," Ihler said. "I haven't had any injuries—knock on wood. It's been so hot here I sure hope I don't get any."

Junior running back Brett Mullins and sophomore back Delsean Littlejohn provide Ihler a one-two punch he needs with an offense that rarely throws the ball.

Mullins has rushed for over 2,000 yards the last two years while Littlejohn is being moved from cornerback because of his tremendous speed.

"Those two do a lot of things to complement each other," Ihler said. "They have different looks. We're keeping the option and adding a few things to it."

Ihler's option offense would not be mistaken for an air show. Last year, the team attempted only 173 passes in 11 games. The team may throw even less this year: the talented Jim Miron, who hauled in 39 of the 73 passes the team completed last year, has graduated.

"We hope to get in some more passing, but it's tough," Ihler said. "The inability to pass definitely limits us."

HILLSDALE



When Hillsdale finished 5-6 last season, it marked the first time the team suffered a losing season in 12 years.

This year, the team is expected to reverse those fortunes if not compete for the MIFC championship.

"There are a lot of good football teams in this league," Lowry said. "We were picked to finish fifth and that's probably where we belong. I think we'll be right there in the middle."

The Chargers are led by senior tailback Scott Schulte, who became only the third player in Hillsdale history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Last year he rushed for 1,144 yards and scored 14 touchdowns.

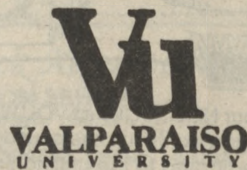
"He has to work on some things, but he's obviously important to us," Lowry said. "I think Kimble and Edmonds are being pushed as the best in the league, but he's a pretty good back."

Hillsdale's running game should be strong considering all five men up front on the offensive line return. Add to that the youth of sophomore quarterback Greg Younger and Lowry may be reluctant to throw the ball.

Lowry's teams have been long noted for strong play on defense, and this season should be no exception. The Charger defense is led by the MIFC interception leader from last year, senior Karl Taylor, and inside linebacker Jerry Klekotka. Klekotka was among the league's tackles leaders with 202 tackles last season.

"We'll play good defense, and that's important in this league," Lowry said. "The team that wins the league will be the best defensive team."

VALPARAISO



As with Butler University, the VU Crusaders are playing their last season in the MIFC before moving

up to NCAA-I-AA competition next season.

Valparaiso, unlike Butler, will find it extremely difficult to compete at that level. The Crusaders have been the laughingstock of the MIFC both seasons, compiling a 2-17-1 record.

Going back to the end of the 1987 season, the team has a 2-38-2 record.

"It's obviously going to be a higher level of play," VU Head Coach Tom Horne said. "But we're all going to be non-scholarship, so I think it'll be similar to the Ivy League."

Last season, Valparaiso had by far the worst offense in the league, averaging just 191.3 yards per game and had the worst scoring defense, allowing 27.3 points per game.

The Crusaders were outscored 273-104 last season.

"We've been improving," Horne said. "When I got here we were being outscored 56-6. Now we're being outscored 27-10. That's not good, but we have to realize the rebuilding process takes a few years."

But the team tied Northern Michigan, 17-17, in a huge upset and Head Coach Tom Horne says that was the highlight of the VU season.

"We sure didn't have many highlights," Horne said. "It was a very frustrating year."

The team's top rusher last year is one of four quarterback candidates Horne has to choose from: Wayne Collins. The Crusaders run the option offense, but have an offensive line that hasn't been able to buy much time for the plays to develop.

"That's been the main problem. You can't have a running game without an offensive line," Horne said. "Our line has been improving and they're bigger and stronger now. A realistic goal for us is to finish .500."

WAYNE STATE



Coach Joe B. Horn is gone, the assistant coaches have been canned, and the run 'n' shoot offense has been shot for the last time.

Former Grand Valley defensive coordinator Brian Van Gorder has changed just about everything about the Wayne State Tartar football team that went 4-6 last year.

"I looked at the records of the past few years," Van Gorder said. "Based on that, I said we had to make changes."

The team will now run a variation of the option offense, adding an extra halfback and fullback to what used to be wide receivers and a bunch of blockers.

"We'll try to establish a running game," Van Gorder said. "Basically, I don't know much about the run 'n' shoot offense to keep any of it here. The guys seem to be handling everything really well."

Sophomore Dustan Cunningham, who saw limited playing time last year, is going to be the team's starting running back this year.

The defense has been changed as well: Van Gorder, a former WSU linebacker, has installed the 4-3 defense.

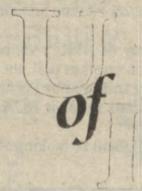
"We're potentially a real solid defensive team," Van Gorder said. "I've been pleased so far, but if we sustain any injuries, we'll be in trouble."

A few relics of the old remain, including one of the league's most talented receivers, Ray Ponder. Ponder caught 54 passes for 723 yards last season. Behind him, however, are several sophomores and juniors with little experience.

WSU's quarterback will be junior Mark Friday, who joined the squad last season after transferring from Akron. The team suffered a huge blow when running back Steve Lee graduated: in fact, WSU lost nine of its 11 offensive starters from last year.

On defense, the team is more solid with everyone back. The team's kicker, Nick Palombit, returns after kicking 18 of 21 extra points as a freshman last year.

INDIANAPOLIS



The Indianapolis Greyhounds are looking to the running game to try to improve upon last season's 2-8 record.

The team's offense used the option, but Head Coach Bill Bless says the team will be more of a tailback-oriented team this season.

That's because he has two good runners in senior Rich Kelly and junior Shawn Shelton. Shelton gained 418 yards last year and Kelly had 331 in five games before having his season shortened by a knee injury.

The Greyhound quarterback, Greg Sassmannshausen, took over for the injured Mark Shepherd late last season and will start this season. The team is still trying to fill the void left with the graduation two years ago of All-American

quarterback Jeff Mitchell.

The defense took a blow in losing All-American Greg Mathis to graduation, but returns a pair of seniors up front.

ST. JOSEPH'S



The Puma football team was devastated last week when their best player, tailback Harry Vinegar, tore up his knee in practice. He'll miss the entire season.

"This is a tremendous blow," St. Joseph Head Coach Bill Reagan said. "It's a big drop down to the next tailback (Mark Slate). I can't afford any more injuries; if I get any more, we'll be in a heck of a lot of trouble."

His team already is in trouble. Losing Vinegar, who had over 1,100 all-purpose yards last year, takes the Puma offensive game plan and throws it out the window.

"It will force us to do a lot of different things," Reagan said. "We'll have to ask Dave Jordy to throw the ball more and we didn't want to go into the season that way."

Jordy's favorite receiver again may well be Darrel McWilliams, who caught 27 passes for 335 yards last year.

The defense was hurt when all-MIFC linebacker Matt Brace graduated. The team does return five defense starters, but the defense should be a weak point on other teams' scouting reports.

"I had seven seniors graduate," Reagan said. "But I've been real pleased with our defense. We have guys coming in to replace those guys and they're going a good job."

The Pumas were 4-6 last season, and beat Northern Michigan in the second straight season. Still, the Pumas have a credibility problem.

"People still think we can't compete," Reagan said. "My own college president congratulated me on last season because even he wasn't expecting us to do that well. I think, one deep, we're as good as anybody in the league. The problem is beyond that, I have freshmen and freshmen can't win in this league."

THIS WEEK IN THE MIFC

Butler at N. Michigan
Ashland at Valparaiso
Grand Valley St. at St. Joe's
Hillsdale at Saginaw Valley
Indianapolis at Wayne State
Ferris State at Northwood Institute

Alaska-Anchorage gets nod to enter WCHA

WCHA Press Release

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association has announced the admission of the University Of Alaska-Anchorage as a full time Association member commencing with the 1993-1994 season. In addition, the WCHA has admitted Alaska-Anchorage as an affiliate member-for tournament purposes only-beginning with the 1992-1993 season.

The addition of Alaska-Anchorage into the WCHA marks the first expansion since the addition of St. Cloud State University as the league's ninth member in 1990.

"We are thrilled, thankful and excited about being admitted into the WCHA," UAA Athletic Director Ron Petro said. "We are thankful that the Association felt comfortable with the progress of our hockey program and decided to allow us to become part of what we think is the best college hockey league in the country."

"I know our fans and the entire Anchorage community is excited and waiting to watch WCHA teams play in Anchorage on a consistent basis"

"We especially want to recognize the foresight and the courage of the league members to expand to an institution that is geographically located a considerable distance from other league members."

"We look forward to playing in next year's WCHA tournament and to a long and successful relationship as a full member in 1993-1994."

For 1992-1993, Alaska-Anchorage will be admitted into the Association's post season tournament as the tenth ranked team. The WCHA tournament-for 1992-1993 only-will include two single game elimination matchups (#10 at #7 and #9 at #8), as well as the traditional four, best two-of-three opening round series on the campuses of the top four ranked teams, and the 6th Annual WCHA Playoff Championship in St. Paul, MN.

Beginning with the 1992-1993 season, the WCHA will move to a ten-team league with a 32-game conference schedule. Each Association member will play four games-two at home, two away-against seven

WCHA opponents, and two games against two other WCHA opponents, with one of those two series at home and one of those two series on the road.

"This has been a personal dream of mine ever since our program started at UAA," UAA Head Coach Kelvin "Brush" Christiansen said. "It is a

dream come true for our hockey program. We are looking forward to league competition."

In issuing a joint statement, WCHA Commissioner Otto Breitenbach and Chair of the Association Hal Dorf (Faculty Representative, NMU) said, "We're very pleased to extend this full membership in the WCHA to

the University of Alaska-Anchorage."

"Alaska-Anchorage is a quality academic institution with an outstanding athletic program and a premier Division I hockey program. They will become a viable member of the league."

The University of Alaska-Anchorage initiated its hockey program in 1979 with Division II status. In 1984, the Seawolves went Division I, and have now participated in three consecutive NCAA Championship tournaments (1990,1991,1992). The past two seasons, Alaska-Anchorage has also ranked among the nation's top five schools in average home game attendance. Christiansen has been the school's only head coach.

WCHA opts for two refs

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association, as a result of action taken at its annual meeting, will adopt the two-referee, one linesman system of officiating for the 1992-93 season.

"The association is confident that this is a progressive step that will permit continuing adaptation to the ever-improving skill of the players and the high-speed nature of the game," said WCHA Commissioner Otto Breitenbach.

Volleyball looking for national title

continued from p. 27

schedule book. The 'Cats are slated to participate in four tournaments including the Portland Showcase, which will include NCAA-II powerhouses Portland State and Cal. State-Bakersfield, in early October and the Air Force Premier, a 19 team three day tourney in Colorado Springs, in early November. Not to be forgotten is the grueling 16 match GLIAC schedule also awaiting "Our schedule is vicious," says Moore, "Each tournament will be tough and we must play well in the conference."

The Wildcat squad is not the most experienced team overall in the GLIAC but is quite possibly the youngest and the most talented with only one senior, four juniors, and one sophomore.

Coach Jim Moore is banking on six freshman to back up the entire returning starting squad. The freshmen are led by hitter Mindy Burley of Laramie, Wyo., setter Kelly Brown of Alta Loma, Calif., blocker Pauline Schutte from Manitowoc, Wis., and redshirt Heather Wuornos.

It appears that the GLIAC coaches' think highly of NMU's chances of repeating as conference champions. In a pre-season coaches poll, the 'Cats received eight of the nine first place votes and were followed by Ferris State and Grand Valley State. The 'Cats are also ranked third in NCAA-II's preseason poll.

Maybe with just a bit of luck and tough play, NMU will be making a return trip to the "Elite Eight" in early December.

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Comley announces signings of three athletes

NMU Head Hockey Coach and Athletic Director Rick Comley announced the signing of three student-athletes to letters of intent to attend NMU and play hockey during the 1992-1993 season.

Paul Taylor is a 6'1", 185-pound

goalender from Richmond, B.C. He comes to NMU from the Kelowna Spartans of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. Karson Kaebel is a 5'11", 185-pound winger/centerman from Pekin, Ill. He comes to NMU from the St. Paul Vulcans of

the United States Hockey League. Don McCusker is a 6'1", 175-pound center from Burnaby, B.C. He comes to NMU from the Surrey Eagles of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

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Swim team hires coaches, signs recruits

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

NMU swimming coach Anne Goodman James was busy over the summer hiring new coaches and signing recruits.

Karl Zueger, a native of Grand Rapids and a 1991 graduate of Kansas University, was named new assistant swimming coach succeeding Dorsi Reynolds, who is now head coach at the University of Buffalo.

Zueger, a former high school All-American, swam for four years at KU and was a national qualifier in 1986 and 1987 as well as team captain in 1988. He was head varsity swimming coach at Union High in Grand Rapids before coming to NMU.

"We are very excited about having Karl join our program," James said. "He is a very enthusiastic and highly motivated individual. I expect him to be invaluable to us in recruiting as well as coaching."

Also joining the coaching staff is Robert Walker, a 1992 graduate of Division II Clarion University. He has been appointed diving coach succeeding graduate assistant Joe Segrest.

Walker is a seven-time NCAA II All American and a member of Clarion's swimming and diving team for four years. He was also a two-time NCAA II runner-up.

"Rob has a very strong background as a collegiate diver," James said. "Clarion is known for their outstanding diving program where he has the opportunity to work with two outstanding coaches. He also worked as an assistant coach on the club and high school levels as well as Clarion's summer diving camps."

James also announced the signings of Becky Sculewitz and Susan Kitzman of Illinois to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU.

Schulewitz, a diver, is from Palatine High where she was team captain and was voted Most Valuable in 1990. Her team finished second in the conference and was sixth in the Illinois high school sectionals.

"Schulewitz has a strong diving list with a high degree of difficulty and will immediately be a valuable asset to the program," James said.

Kitzman, who specializes in the butterfly, is from Guilford High in Rockford where she was team captain and most valuable swimmer on a team that participated in the state finals. She also swam with the Rockford Marlins swimming team.

"Kitzman has already been faster than our NCAA national qualifying standards in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, so she should be able to contribute at the national level right away," James said.

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Football team to face Butler

continued from p. 28

"They're a bit small up front, but they have a quick, aggressive defense. I'm confident in our offensive line: they're exploding off the ball quicker and I think they'll give (quarterback) Nick Bink enough time to use his talents."

Bink's talents include the threat of misdirection plays and bootlegs, but his pocket passing is a weak point. During fall practice, Bink has been working on his pocket throwing to keep the defenses from cheating to the corners.

If the game comes down to a late field goal, both teams have veteran kickers who can get the job done. NMU's Paul Tocco and BU's Tim Witmer are both seniors entering their fourth seasons as their respective team's starting kicker.

Last year's game was a 28-0 final, but the score is a bit deceptive. The score was only 7-0 at halftime, but the Bulldogs wore the Wildcats down in the fourth quarter with a pair of touchdowns.

The Bulldog players are also trying to deal with a new coach. Bob Bartolomeo left to take an assistant job at Ball State and the former defensive coordinator Ken LaRose has taken over.

LaRose says the transition hasn't hurt his team because he didn't come in as an outsider. He's been a Butler coach for eight years.

"We've coached together and learned from each other," LaRose

said. "There aren't going to be a whole lot of changes, but we will put in a few wrinkles."

As for the large point-spread, LaRose uses the classic line coaches have used for years: "On any given day, any team can beat anybody in this league."

Next year, Butler and fellow MIFC member Valparaiso move to the Pioneer Conference on the NCAA-I-AA level. The league is going to be made up of Drake, Dayton, Evansville, Butler and Valparaiso. It will be a non-scholarship league.

The team is moving because of NCAA legislation forcing all universities to compete on the same level in all sports. Butler and Valparaiso have division one

basketball programs so both have to move their football teams up to NCAA-I.

NMU isn't affected by this rule even though its hockey team is an NCAA-I team. The NCAA exempts hockey from the rule.

Unless both NMU and Butler make the NCAA-II playoffs and face each other, this will likely be the last meeting between the schools. A large crowd is expected despite the new admission charges and parking fees NMU students must pay. In the past, a validated ID got over a thousand students in for free.

Now, tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 apiece and will be available at the Cashier's Office in Cohodas and at the Superior Dome Saturday.

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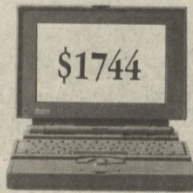
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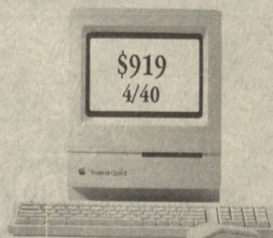
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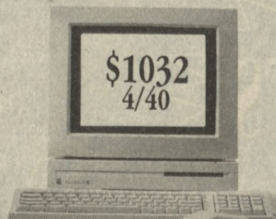

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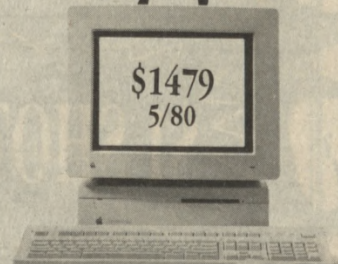
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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 3

Golden Key National Honor Society first general meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the West Hall study lounge.

Friday, Sept. 4

Women's Volleyball will be holding NMU invitational at 12 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Saturday, Sept. 5

Women's Volleyball will be holding NMU invitational at 10 a.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Football Promotion will begin at 11 a.m. in the Superior Dome. There will be a three-throw contest, football pass contest, face painting, a dunking tank, and more!

NMU Football against Butler will begin at 1 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

GPA- Guts Players Association 30th Annual International Frisbee Tournament will begin at 12 p.m. noon at the Chocoday Athletic Fields-Beaver Grove.

Sunday, Sept. 6

United Methodist Campus Ministry has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 West Fair Ave.

GPA- The Guts Players Association 30th Annual International Frisbee Tournament will begin at 12 noon at the Chocoday Athletic Fields-Beaver Grove. For more information call Dan Gannon at 227-2748.

Monday, Sept. 7

LABOR DAY. NO CLASSES!

Alpha Xi Delta's first business meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in the UC.

Student & Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Greg Ormson is the Campus Pastor.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Respect Life of Marquette meeting will be held at the Bonanza Steakhouse on US 41 in Marquette.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Millard Fuller, Founder and President of Habitat for Humanity International will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Comedian Dennis Blair will be performing at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Lesbian Support Group at the Women's Center; for more information call 225-1346.

Golden Key National Honor Society will

be holding an information table at the LRC from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The regional director will be present to meet with the students.

American Red Cross will be holding a community CPR review from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Marquette County Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting financial contributions for the American Red Cross disaster relief operations in Florida. Contributions may be sent or dropped off at American Red Cross office, 1500 W. Washington St. #6. Credit card donations may be made by calling 1-800-842-2200.

The Outdoor Recreation Center rents outdoor camping equipment, including

tents, stoves, sleeping bags, canoes, X/C skies, and much more. They are located at the East end of the Superior Dome. Its hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sorority Formal Rush begins Sunday September 13 in the Brule room of the UC at 7 p.m. Registration forms can be found in the UC, the library, and outside the campus cafeterias. For more information call Jamie at 228-5169 or Amy at 228-5705.

Inaugural meeting of the NMU VARSITY GOLF TEAM is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 10 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m. All interested athletes please attend. For more information contact coach Ellis at 227-2106.

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ATTENTION ALL NMU GIRLS FORMAL SORORITY RUSH begins Sunday Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Brule room of the UC. Don't be left out of one of the best experiences of college life!

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA good luck, and have fun during RUSH!
T.J.S. Relax and have a good semester! Re-member I Love You.

Ashley and Jason congratulations on your baby girl Molly! I can't wait to see her!

David--

Thanks for a great summer. I'm looking forward to an even closer school year. Let's keep working towards our goals, and striving to make each other and ourselves happy. Your the best! I love you!! Renee

Girls of the 90's: (Sandy, Jeffyn, Dawn, Denise, and Shannon)

It's great to see all of you again--were going to have an awesome year--let's keep it CLEAN!!(HA) You are all great--your sixth roommate!

Dana--

It has been great having you around more this year, know that your always welcome in our home for longer stays, Love, the girls.

Information for the what happening must be submitted to the North Wind by 5 p.m. Mon. For more information call 227-2545.

Classified Ad's must be submitted to the North Wind by 5 p.m. Mon. The cost for students is \$3.99 for 20 words, each additional word is 10c. For non-students the cost is \$4.99 for 20 words each additional word is 10c.

Little Caesars® CHEESER! CHEESER!™

IS BACK

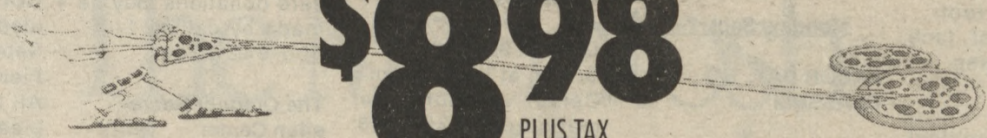
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

LOADED WITH  EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 3 TOPPINGS

Plus FREE Crazy Bread®

\$8.98

PLUS TAX



Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Free Crazy Bread® offer is a four-piece order. ©1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

WE DELIVER!

MARQUETTE
225-1331
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WE DELIVER!

BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY MADNESS!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$6.99 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*
YOUR CHOICE:
-ONE OF EACH -PANI PANI -PIZZA! PIZZA!
VALID MONDAYS ONLY AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS
EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST* EXCLUDES
EXTRA CHEESE. EXPIRES 9-30-92.

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BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PANI PANI! OR SLICE! SLICE!

plus a 16 oz. soft drink

\$2.29

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage.

OR

2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage for one low price.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 9-30-92

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BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS \$5.99 PLUS TAX

ADDITIONAL TOPPING ONLY 99¢

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*
YOUR CHOICE:
-ONE OF EACH -PANI PANI
-PIZZA! PIZZA!
VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST
*EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. EXPIRES 9-30-92

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BEST VALUE COUPON