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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

June 24, 1993/VOL. 44, NO. 4

## VRIF should save NMU money in long run

By RON CIPRIANO  
News Editor

There are forty-six employees at Northern Michigan University who won't be employed here much longer.

That group of people has taken advantage of a new program that was offered by the university known as the Voluntary Reduction In Force (VRIF) plan, or early retirement.

The plan was offered last January to all employees of the university with at least 20 years of service.

The plan guarantees the employee's current annual base salary and group medical benefits for up to 12 months following the

date employment ceases. The employees will also receive a cash payment of half of their unused sick leave, said Robert Herman, personnel director.



Roy

monies, according to Mike Roy, vice president for finance and administration.

"We would like to see this come

from one-time funds rather than the base budget," he said.

The university is looking for money from unused operating budgets and other areas that may pick up some of the slack, such as any savings on utilities or even funds from the sale of the president's old car.

Roy feels the university will get the money back, in the long run.

"It will take the university two budget years to recoup that cost," Roy said.

The reason for that is that while 46 employees are leaving, only some of those positions are being eliminated.

"Some of those positions will be filled, such as instructional

positions," Roy added. This gives the university a chance to "restructure" to respond to the needs of the university.

Of the 46 employees leaving, 20 of the positions are faculty slots.

"Because people leave, it gives us the opportunity to work with the available positions by moving people around," Roy stated. "This gives us the chance to open up some slots, fill them and eliminate other positions."

For example, Paul Uimari, a facilities specialist in engineering and planning, is leaving on the VRIF plan. Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, will be taking on more of the

responsibilities of planning and budgeting.

"The bookstore manager is leaving," Roy said, referring to Richard Harbick, the NMU bookstore director. "That position will have to be filled."

There are five people being laid off in the maintenance department, but one of those layoffs is also being promoted, according to Roy.

The budget director (Kenneth Pierce) is also leaving but the position will not be filled. "There will be no budget director," Roy said. "Instead there will be another senior financial analyst."

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### Watch out for those potholes!



Construction on Marquette city streets confounds the residents and visitors every summer. This one is no exception. Work on Fair Avenue creates traffic problems for many beachgoers and is an eyesore from the president's office on the sixth floor in Cohodas. (Photo by Mark Rummel)

## NMU contract with UAW set

Clerical-Technical union gets 9.75% raise over three years

By JOE HALL  
Editor in Chief

The university and its largest clerical and technical labor union have agreed to a contract that will give union employees a 9.75 percent raise over the next three years.

The agreement between the United Auto Workers Local 1950 and the university was tentatively agreed to last week and was ratified by the rank and file on Tuesday. The UAW local represents 204 clerical and technical workers scattered through various departments on campus.

Union President Yvonne Niemi said she was happy with the raises, but also noted that other unions, particularly the AAUP professors' union, are at the same time being asked to offer concessions in their

current contracts with the university. "I'm happy if it ends up being equitable to all people across campus," Niemi said. "There are other groups headed toward

**'We got as much as the President (William Vandament) indicated was there for us'**

**-Union President Yvonne Niemi**

negotiations and some are even talking about their current contracts. If times are tough, everyone should be willing to tighten their belts."

The university's chief negotiator, Personnel Director Robert Herman, has left for vacation and was unavailable for comment.

In the first year of the contract, starting July 1, union members will receive a 3.5 percent wage increase. In 1994-'95, they will get another 3.25 percent increase and 3 percent more in the final year of the deal.

In addition to salary increases, some added health care benefits are included. Starting July 1, the employees will receive free optical care (but not for the families of the employee). In 1995-'96, the employees will begin receiving dental care for themselves and one family member.

By comparison, these are benefits that others, including the AAUP don't have in their contracts.

"We got as much as the president (William Vandament) indicated was there for us," Niemi said.

## UPC sets planner, review schedules

President warns of formula funding

By RON CIPRIANO  
News Editor

Part of the duties of the University Priorities Committee (UPC) is to plan projects and make recommendations to President William Vandament. So it should come as no surprise that at last week's meeting, Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies, presented two ways that may help the university in planning.

The first was a general planning and budgeting calendar for the university that would set up a timetable to help achieve goals such as an annual budget to the Board of Control.

The second was a plan to aid in reviewing non-instructional units such as Public Safety and athletics.

Although both of these documents are just drafts, and will more than likely undergo many alterations, they could have profound effects for the reviewing of non-instructional offices.

"These reviews are a way to push units and let them know what and how they are doing," Duby said.

"The reviews will identify areas to be targeted," ASNMU president Greg Rathje said. "If we need to have more budget cuts we can use the reviews as a blueprint as to places that might be possible to cut."

But not all UPC members shared Rathje's enthusiasm. "We have to be careful not to get to the point where everyone is reviewing themselves all the time," said John Farrell, head of the geography, earth science, conservation and planning department. "We don't want to spend half the year doing this."

Associate vice president for student affairs Karen Reese also expressed some concern for the process.

"It creates more bureaucracy, more paperwork," she said.

Duby defended his plan, saying it is only an attempt to get a routine process.

"We want to have a regular review cycle," Duby said. "It will be healthy for the campus if we did."

The reviews would include four steps.

• The first step would be to define and clarify the unit. What does the unit do? Whom does the unit serve?

• Step two would evaluate the unit by establishing criteria to determine if its service and products are important to clients, meeting clients' needs, being delivered in an effective and efficient fashion.

• The third step would assess all the data collected, analyze the findings of the data, compare those results with the primary mission and relate those findings to campus concerns.

continued on p. 2



Duby

# President warns UPC about Formula Funding

continued from p. 1

The last step would develop and shape the unit. Looking at the strengths and weaknesses of the unit, provide arguments for campus concerns and perceptions and provide multi-year plans for the shape and size of the units including new initiatives and what is necessary to accomplish the tasks. All these would all help in evaluating the unit.



Rathje

"These plans will have a large impact on several departments on campus," Rathje said. "We need them." Rathje also felt the reviews would have a big impact on the students as well as the administration.

"I can't say enough about how important they will be," he said. "The reviews have the possibility of affecting every student on campus."

The reviews would be included in the timetable, also set up by Dudy, to help the university plan. The timeline provides a time for the non-instructional unit reviews to be presented to the UPC and also a strategic planning day in early October.

"This could help us have a good idea what our budget deficit for the next school year will be by mid-November," Dudy said. Which would help the university to start planning cuts earlier.

That may be where the unit reviews would tie in with the calendar.

Vandament warned the UPC that although formula funding was taken off the budget bill proposed by Rep. Jim McBryde, R-Mt. Pleasant, a few weeks ago, that it may still be something to be concerned about.

"It's lurking in the future," Vandament said. "So we should be looking at it. And preparing for it."

In the recent President's Council for Michigan universities, Central Michigan University and Ferris State were pushing very hard for the presidents of other universities to back the bill, according to Vandament.

# VRIF

continued from p. 1

The VRIF plan was something the university had discussed, but was not considering implementing.

That is until this year when circumstances changed with the budget.

"I didn't see it happening now," Roy said. "But, because the budget shortfall was so great..."

The budget shortfall was near \$3.5 million. Almost \$1 million of that was taken care of through the tuition increase, \$1.5 million will be saved due to the VRIF and \$1 million came in other cuts throughout the university, Roy said.

"We expect it to save us money over the years," Roy said. "We will have payback on the plan in two years."

The largest number leaving on the

VRIF plan are from the Academic Affairs division where there are 29 in all retiring. Eight are leaving from the Finance and Administration division, seven from Student Affairs and two from University Relations.

Broken down by category, 20 are faculty, eight are senior administrators, eight administrative-professional, three are clerical-technical, five maintenance-service-custodial, and two are not represented by a labor union or employee group, according to Herman.

With so many leaving, some feel that there will be problems trying to cope with the losses. Roy thinks that because of the different times of departure, that problem may be avoided.

"Some of the people have extended their employment dates so that times

are staggered," Roy said. "We will see some new faces around, and there will be more strain put on the existing staff."

This may cause minor delays, especially in the office of the registrar where there are three people slated for the VRIF.

"Some of the people will be leaving in January, while others will be leaving in March," Roy stated referring to the registrar situation. "So with the staggered times it gives them time to train other personnel."

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**Paul Stieber**  
the North Wind  
Staff

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## News Briefs

### International

#### German troops remain in Somalia:

The United Nations is offering a reward for information leading to the capture of the fugitive Somali warlord, Mohamed Farrah Aided. A U.N. spokesman said posters and leaflets will be tacked up on walls and dropped by helicopters today. The posters don't say what the reward is and the U.N. isn't saying either. Meanwhile, Germany's high court has decided that German troops can remain in Somalia. Germany's opposition social democrats have asked the court to stop the deployment of the troops saying it violated the post-World War II constitution aimed at keeping Germany out of another war. Yesterday's decision could help make Germany a full partner in U.N. peacekeeping efforts.

### National

#### Space junk delays shuttle tests:

Scientists tracking the shuttle "Endeavor" say they can see more than 7,000 orbiting pieces of junk. Most of it is spent rockets, dead satellites and fragments from boosters that have exploded. NASA says even tiny pieces could do major damage if they hit the shuttle which is traveling at 17,500 mph. Yesterday shuttle astronauts delayed some experiments that would have brought them too close to the junk.

#### Billboards in space?:

A Georgia-based company called space marketing has proposed launching square-mile billboards that would be made of mylar, the thin filament used in satellites. Catching the glint of the sun, space advertising would be seen in darkened skies around the world. But legislation has been introduced in Congress to prohibit space advertising. The bill would deny a launch permit to any company seeking to erect a billboard in space.

#### Cheerios announces Tic-Tac-Toe:

General Mills is adding "x's" to the o-shaped cereal, Cheerios, the first time a new shape has appeared in its product since its introduction in 1941. The cereal boxes come complete with a detachable game board on the back of the box. So those who keep a few cheerios and x's out of their milk can play tic-tac-toe, word-finds and crossword puzzles. A spokeswoman said it's part of a three month promotion and the company has no plan to make the x's permanent.

### State

#### Assisted-suicide ban reinstated:

Michigan's ban on assisted suicide has been reinstated. The state court of appeals put the ban back into effect, pending a full court hearing on the case. A three-judge panel decided two-to-one yesterday to stay a Wayne County circuit court judge's May 20 ruling, which overturned the law. The ban makes helping someone commit suicide a felony, and is aimed at suicide-machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian who has been present at 16 suicides since 1990. The Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is challenging the ban on behalf of several cancer victims.

#### Students rank low in health poll:

Michigan's high school students smoke, drink and diet more than their national peers, and exercise less. The head of the state health department's health promotion division blames the unhealthy habits on parents. Jean Chabut says Michigan adults are among the fatest in the country, smoke too much and suffer from heart disease — and their children are following their examples. The survey of 1,400 teens also found more students having sex than their peers across the nation.

#### False reports in Pepsi tampering:

Michigan State Police say warrants are being drawn up against a St. Clair County couple who had claimed their Pepsi was tampered with. Two Michiganians already are charged in federal court with making false reports about a consumer product. At least five Michigan residents have reported their Pepsi products had been tampered with. The allegations were also reported in more than 20 other states. But the federal Food and Drug Administration says it has yet to confirm any of the reports.

### Local

#### K.I. Sawyer fate to be decided:

Gwinn area residents may find out this weekend if they're losing military employers. The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission is scheduled to vote today on the closing of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The commission's final report isn't due until July 1st.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

# Wear-and-tear gets repaired

By JOE HALL

Editor in Chief

More than \$1 million is being spent this summer by housing and residence life on various projects to improve the furnishings in and around the residence halls.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, the money comes from two sources: the dollars students pay for room and board, and money borrowed by housing specifically for improvement projects.

"Every year, we budget from \$300,000-\$350,000 out of the room and board students pay," Holm said. "Also, we borrowed \$1.5 million last year and we're using that money to pay for these projects."

One of the biggest projects is furniture replacement. Every year, one hall gets new furniture, and about \$190,000 is being spent this year on furniture for Halverson Hall.

In addition, since NMU is converting Gries Hall into faculty offices, its two-year-old furniture is being moved to West Hall, which still had old, non-movable furniture. The new furniture, besides looking better, is not attached to the walls and can be moved around in the room.

Holm said work in West and Halverson halls is being done to "remove all of the old furniture off the walls, repaint and rewire the electrical units." He said he expected to have all of the work completed by the first week in August. He added that Payne and Hunt halls are the only two dorms with old furniture. Next summer, one of those two will get new furniture.

About \$170,000 is being spent to fix the roofs of Halverson and West halls, the canopies at Meyland and the roofs of four apartment buildings.

"They leak," Holm said. "Especially in West Hall. There was water running into hallways and entrance ways. It's cheap, because the total roof isn't being replaced."

Another major project is the permanent installation of smoke detectors in every dorm room on campus. Nearly \$90,000 will be used to "hard-wire" the detectors into the rooms. In the past, the university tried to sell smoke detectors to students at check-in, but the idea never became popular.



Holm

"In the six years I've been here, we've sold three, maybe four smoke detectors," Holm said. "We'd go to the hardware store and buy them, then sell them at cost, but young people don't think ahead to see the value in having a smoke detector."

The following are other projects being undertaken this summer:

- \$144,000 to replace all of the lobby windows and doors in Spooner and West halls. Also, all "public areas" like TV rooms and study rooms in Spooner will get new windows.

- \$125,000 to fix windows all over campus that fog up in the winter. According to Holm, when the seals break between the thermopanes, they leak, then fog-up so people can't see out of them.

"There are hundreds of them scattered around campus," Holm said. "Anyone who constantly had fogged-up windows last year knows what I'm talking about. Once the seal is broken, you can't just fix it. You have to get a new window."

Holm said most of those windows are more than 10 years old.

- \$65,000 for painting various areas of the residence halls. "This is done every year," Holm said. "We don't repaint every room. Early in the summer, we survey every room and see which need improvement."

- \$27,000 for new fire doors in West and Van Antwerp halls.

- \$15,000 to "ground" all electrical outlets in all residence hall bathrooms.

"This reduces the risk of someone getting hurt," Holm said. "Any time you have an outlet near water, there's the chance of someone getting hurt. The electrical outlets in all bathrooms will stop the current instantaneously."

- \$21,000 for remodeling and sealing the exterior brick walls of Hunt and Van Antwerp halls.

- \$50,000 for upgrading water valves around campus. "They freeze and get rusty," Holm said.

Meanwhile, the work on Spooner Hall's heating system is continuing. The old system has been removed and the new steam system was hooked up yesterday.

"We're pleased to get the new system going," Holm said. "The old system was causing a lot of problems. People were complaining about the noise and the banging. This is a similar system, but being new, it will be more efficient."

#### Be careful out there!



Watch out on the roads around the NMU campus. NMU's Public Safety recently purchased a new Chevrolet Caprice for patrol. (Photo by Mark Rummel)

## Public Safety gets new patrol car

By RON CIPRIANO

News Editor

Watch out on the roads in Marquette!

Public Safety has a new set of wheels.

Actually, the new car, a Chevrolet Caprice, purchased by Public Safety is a toned down version of the usual patrol car, according to Lt. Jeff Mincheff.

"We did make some changes to downsize," he said. "We did all we could to minimize the cost of the car but yet still stay within the standards of the state. The car is a necessity, not a luxury," Mincheff said.

The new car was obtained through state bid pricing, according to Public Safety Director Ken Chant.

"The car cost approximately \$14,000," Chant said. "The state sent out bids to individual dealerships."

According to Mincheff, there were four bids for the car in Marquette.

"The car was purchased from Frei Chevrolet," Mincheff said.

The new car has a smaller engine that is standard in most Chevrolet Caprice's, a 305 cu. in. Most high performance patrol cars have a 350 cu. in., five liter, fuel injected engines.

The new car will replace a 1989 Chevy, which isn't even the oldest car in the force. The Jeep Cherokee is a 1987 model.

"This is the first car we have gotten since 1991," Mincheff said.

Mincheff went on to say that a lot of research went into the choices of cars.

"We looked at the smaller vehicles, such as the Ford Taurus and Chevy Lumina," Mincheff said. "Both those cars were more expensive than the full size vehicles, like the Caprice and Ford Crown Victoria."

**Editorial**

**Reviews could be helpful**

Last week, NMU's associate vice president for planning and analytical studies unveiled a plan for some non-instructional departments to review themselves this summer.

Athletics, public safety and fund raising are the three departments that will be examining themselves. Eventually, the hope is that all non-instructional departments will conduct these reviews.

Some are calling these reviews a waste of time.

We disagree, as long as the results of these reviews are truly consulted when budget slashing time rolls around again.

These reviews make each department clearly define what role they think they play in the university.

Departments will have to state the best way they think their departments could be run. A department must list things like the number of employees it needs, facilities it needs, projects it intends to sponsor, and of course, the funding they feel is necessary.

In this process, departments can see for themselves if they really are running as efficiently as possible. What it seems to boil down to is each department will be having to justify its level of funding.

**This is a good idea.**

When the University Priorities Committee gets around to recommending cuts to the president, what really is "fat" or "unneeded" should become more clear. Not unarguable, though. Naturally, every department will fight for its level of funding.

The question is, will these departments really take a hard, honest look at themselves, or will the fight to keep funds be so consuming that the "good of the university" becomes secondary?

We certainly hope the departments resist the protectionist instinct, so the most accurate possible information is there when cuts are to be made.

After these reviews are written, any UPC member should be able to sit down and randomly compare several department reviews, side by side, and fairly suggest cuts that should be made.

**Just what is "fat?"** Just what is an "unneeded program" or "unneeded service?" Is "fat" a department that has four secretaries when it could get by with two?

Are there two vice presidents that do similar jobs that maybe we could combine? Are there too many sports consuming too much money? Is there a department that has 17 employees when maybe 12 could do the job just as well?

**In the end,** these reviews could help keep tuition down. If all of the departments, including EVERY office in Cohodas, has everything in the open, it will be a little more obvious where the "fat" really is.

A study that began during the Appleberry administration concluded that NMU's administrative costs are higher than comparable universities. These discrepancies should be looked at before any more cuts in academics are contemplated.

Classes are already being dropped and sections enlarged. This trend needs to be reversed, and reducing top-heavy administrative structures could help.

The reviews could make it much more clear exactly where the problems exist.

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**Enjoy yourselves, but be smart**

As the editor of this student newspaper, I would like to welcome all of the new students who are attending Orientation sessions this week.

**Joe Hall**  
From The Editor  
Having completed four years here, I've seen a lot of good times and some bad times, too. Four or five years from now, you'll have a lot of memories, too.

I'd like to pause here, though, and offer all of you some advice. Not as the editor, but just as a fellow NMU student who's been through it all.

For most of us, a good part of college life is going to parties. I like parties and I like my Labatt's beer. College is fun. There are a lot of fun things to do here and a lot of fun people to do things with.

But beware: partying can get to be contagious. If you see yourself partying

more than once or twice a week, it's going to effect your grades. If you notice that alcohol is the focal point of all the parties you go to, then try other forms of entertainment, also.

My point is that there's a time to party and a time to study. There's nothing wrong with having a good time and there's nothing wrong with drinking occasionally.

Just don't let it control you.

So many of my buddies had dismal GPAs their first two or three semesters, then woke up and said, "Hey, I've got to make something out of my life." A poor GPA your first year puts you behind the eight ball: it's not easy to raise it.

The biggest thing I can suggest is that you set up a schedule and stick fairly close to it. On the first day of

class, you'll get a list of all of your assignments for the whole semester. Write down the times things are due and do your homework a little at a time so it doesn't ruin your social life.

Also, beware of sex. Yeah, sex is enjoyable, but as Dr. Schachat from the Health Center can tell you, just like at any college, there are numerous sexually transmitted diseases floating around this campus.

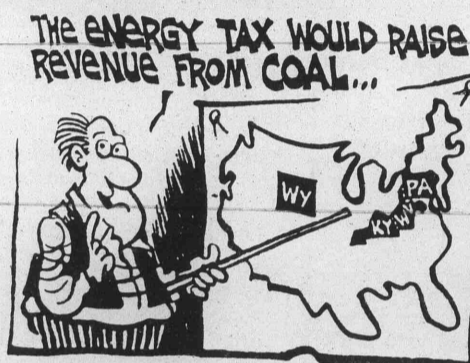
I'm not going to preach about using condoms. You know you should use them. Just remember that not everyone you meet is what he or she seems to be.

Mom and Dad aren't there anymore looking over your shoulder. That is a tremendous feeling of freedom. I know because I feel it, too.

Enjoy that freedom, just be careful and be responsible.

**Comment through art**

**Speaking of taxes...**



**...and expensive haircuts!**



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# NMU looks to expand liquor sales

## Bresnan receives national ACE award

By **JOE HALL**  
Editor in Chief

They're not thinking of putting a bar on campus, so don't get excited.

The university is looking into expanding its current liquor license to include more than just the second floor University Center banquet rooms.

The director of food services, Dick Wittman, said that with the UC being renovated, more activities could take place elsewhere in the building where liquor could be a part of the activity.

"We'll be talking to the university attorneys to see if we're allowed to do it," Wittman said. "We have to check and see if it could effect our insurance liabilities."

"If they give us the go-ahead, then we could go to the state Liquor Commission and apply for a new license."

According to Judy Williams, food services manager, Northern's current "class C license" allows the university to sell booze only in rooms like the Great Lakes Rooms.

"I'd like to see it extended to all areas in this building," Williams said. "With the renovation, we could have a stage, lighting, and a temporary bar for something."

Wittman said that a new lounge, to be built where the bookstore now is, would be a good place to set up temporary bars for special events like conferences, receptions, or other events sponsored by student organizations.

Also, the Gries Hall dining room could host events with alcohol if the license is upgraded. However, Wittman stressed that this would not include serving booze like you do soft drinks.

"It would be something like having wine served with a meal," Wittman said.

Another possible area could be the Superior Dome, but only for special conventions (not during NMU football games).

"For example, Reinhart Foods wants to have 200 booths and they have beer as part of their event," Wittman said. "There's not enough room in the Great Lakes Rooms."

As it stands now, the university has to apply for a one-day liquor license whenever such an event is held outside the second floor of the UC.

For example, when WNMU-TV held its auction last year at the Jacobetti Center and wanted to serve wine, the university had to get a one-day license.

"Those cost 125 bucks to get," Wittman said. "Of course, we have to pass that on to our customer. And we're only allowed five of those per year."

Any change in the liquor license would have to be approved by the Board of Control.

Bresnan Communications of Marquette's coverage of Northern Michigan University hockey games received national honors in the Sports Events Coverage category during the 15th annual Local Cable ACE Awards ceremony held June 8, in San Francisco.

Presented by the National Academy of Cable Programing, the Local Cable ACE Award is the cable industry's highest honor for local cable programming. Bresnan's hockey cablecasts are produced and directed by '91 NMU graduate Gavin LaMaide.

"We're extremely pleased with the national recognition," said Bresnan General Manager Rex Buettgenbach.

Bresnan's NMU hockey coverage, now in its fifth year, was the winner among five finalists in the Sports Event Coverage category. The Academy honored Bresnan's hockey cablecasts as the best example of a cable systems commitment to local sports based on the high profile of NMU hockey in the area and on the high quality of Bresnan's cablecasts.

The production crew covered 17 regular season games and three playoff contests during the 1992-'93 season.

On hand to accept the award for the company in San Francisco from ESPN's Chris Berman was Director of Marketing Patrick Bresnan. Overall, 34 local Cable ACE Awards were presented to cable systems from around the country. The winners were selected in a two step judging process from 810 entries, narrowed to 169 nominees. The Cable Academy was created in 1985 to credit and promote excellence in cable television programming.

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# Historical Museum provides service with area past on constant display

By KEVIN WEED  
Features Editor

With Independence Day just around the following weekend, it's time again when we are supposed to celebrate in our nation's birth.

However, often overlooked during this time of remembrance is the local history that shaped the many different parts of our region. One way for Marquette-area residents to remember the teething days of this area is to take a casual stroll through the time machine available at the Marquette County Historical Museum.

"I think (the museum) is unique for a couple of reasons," museum Librarian Linda Panian said. "We're open year round," and "our exhibits change twice a year."

According to Panian, the museum displays some permanent exhibits, while it changes the focus of its rotating exhibits every six months.

The current temporary exhibit, "The Art of the Craft," involves the work of many contemporary craftspeople from the Upper Peninsula in some traditional art forms including quilting, woodcarving, pottery, and rug weaving.

"We have a very good collection of artifacts and photographs," Panian said, which allows the museum to present works of the same trade from a different time period.

And as Panian pointed out, it's nice to be able to see the work people are doing now, and compare it with what people were crafting 100 or more years ago.

The permanent exhibits focus primarily on the formation and evolution of the central Upper Peninsula after the arrival of the Europeans. Factual tidbits about the history-makers reveal some very familiar landmark names.



This scene showing Chippewa Indians in a natural landscape is just one of the permanent exhibits on display at the Marquette County Historical Museum. (Mark Rummel photo)

From Douglas Houghton and his 23 surveyors who mapped out the U.P., to the founding members of the Marquette Iron Co., including W.A. Fisher, Robert Graveraet and Amos Harlow, the link between the leaders of yesterday and the landmark names of today is apparent.

But beyond the leaders and politicians of Marquette's past, the museum displays

the events and culture that occupied the commoner's life.

The interaction of the native inhabitants of the Upper Peninsula, namely the Ojibwa and Chippewa Indians, with area settlers is prominently displayed.

The Great Fire of 1868 changed Marquette forever, not so much in physical appearance, but in philosophy of the town.

The discovery of iron ore

brought on the mining rush of the mid-1800s and the introduction of the area's signature food—the pasty.

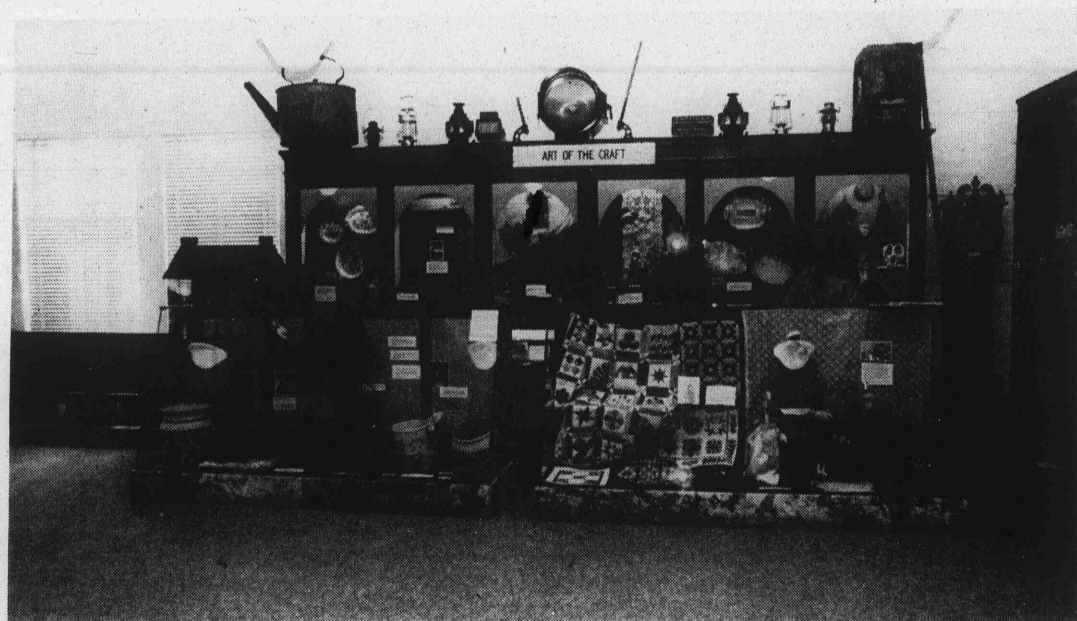
The lumberjacks from the days of heavy logging are immortalized through photos and poetry, giving both a visual and emotional insight into their lifestyles.

Located at 213 N. Front Street, the museum is one facet of the Marquette County

Historical Society.

The society also publishes books of local color, hosts educational events and programs, and houses the John M. Longyear Research Library. (see story below)

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, and free for children, students and society members.



The "Art of the Craft" is the theme of the temporary exhibit on display at the Historical Museum. The works involved in the exhibit include many contemporary crafts from Upper Peninsula residents. (Mark Rummel photo)

## Library rooms provide history at fingertips

By KEVIN WEED  
Features Editor

Interested in finding out more in-depth information about a specific person or period of time in our area's history? There are two options close to home, and close to each other, that people can take advantage of—the Longyear Research Library housed in the Historical Museum and the Michigan collection found in the Heritage Rooms of the Peter White Library.

The museum and public libraries are found next to one another at 213 and 217 North Front St., respectively. Both concentrate their collections on Upper Michigan history.

According to museum Librarian Linda Panian, the museum offers assistance with extensive research work. There is a fee for the service, depending on the specifics of the individual search.

The museum also has a plethora of historical photographs in its collection.

For a research avenue that is free of charge, the Heritage Rooms on the upper level of White library offer a wealth of history. The rooms are open for reference and circulation, offering books, maps, and documents that detail local history.

According to Jane John, genealogical researcher for the Heritage Rooms, she does some research, provided it is specific in reference. The rooms also offer extensive newspaper clippings.

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THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

# 4th of July

## Area cities, residents ready to explode into annual fireworks, festivities

By **EDWARD BENOIT, Jr.**  
Assistant News Editor

Celebrating the Fourth of July will be a blast this year as Marquette and other local communities power up with activities for the holiday weekend.

Marquette's annual International Food Festival will run July 2-4 at the Ellwood Mattson Lower Harbor Park, downtown Marquette.

"Numerous varieties of food tents and entertainment for the entire family will be available throughout the weekend," said Herb Parson of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. "Activities for the weekend include everything from the Blessing of the Fleet to bingo. Also, a Fourth of July parade will begin July 3, at 2 p.m. downtown."

This year's parade has a special twist: two Marquette area athletic champions will be marshalling.

Detroit Red Wing's Dallas Drake, a recent NMU graduate and previous center for the NMU Wildcat hockey team, and

Wendell Suckow, a world champion luger from Marquette, will be leading the parade.

Drake is considered one of the top rookies in the National Hockey League. CBS Sports will begin filming his background in Marquette for an upcoming special.

Bringing the festivities to a close in Marquette is an explosive fireworks show at dusk on July 4 at the Lower Harbor.

Ishpeming and Negaunee will also be holding Independence Day activities beginning July 3.

The "Firecracker 5K Race" will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming. Registration will take place at 7:15 a.m., July 3.

A parade, sponsored by the Ishpeming Independence Day Committee, will begin following the race at 10:30 a.m. on the traditional route through downtown Ishpeming.

At noon, a day-long community picnic begins at the Al Quaal Recreation Area.

According to Darlene Inch of the Ishpeming and Negaunee Chambers of Commerce, "The picnic will include food booths, kids games, bingo, an Ishpeming



Drake

### Schedule of fireworks

- Marquette**— July 4, at dusk, above Lake Superior at Lower Harbor.
- Negaunee**— TBA, will be displayed over Teal Lake during Pioneer Days
- Ishpeming**— July 3, at dusk, at the Al Quaal Recreation Area

High School Alumni Softball Tournament and entertainment beginning at 4:30 p.m. by 'Shades' and 'Blue Notes.'

A fireworks display is also scheduled for July 3, at dusk.

A "Bop 'til You Drop Hop" dance runs from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Ishpeming Elks Club on July 4.

The dance is open to everyone and will feature music by the Beach Boys Reunion Band. A \$4 admission fee will be charged.

"We expect several thousand people to show up," Inch said. "Independence Day is a popular holiday in the Ishpeming community and acts as a large class reunion also."

In addition to the joint celebration with Ishpeming, the city of Negaunee will also hold Pioneer Days, which puts an emphasis on local history.

Pioneer Days will begin July 6. A date has not been set for when the fireworks display will take place.

## Museum a link to Superior's stormy past

### History found in artifacts

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**  
Staff Writer

Marquette was destined to be a port town when Amos Harlow, the founding father of Marquette, first sailed into the natural harbors in 1849.

Shipping has played a vital role in the development of Marquette. It lent a hand to the iron ore and forest industry and acted as a major supply line for the U.P.

The rich nautical history of the area can be found in the Marquette Maritime Museum, located on the corner of East Ridge and Lakeshore Boulevard next to the Coast Guard station.

Opened over a decade ago, the museum has grown from a few maritime artifacts into being a well-displayed museum housed in the old Water Works building with several exhibits showing the unique maritime history of Marquette and Lake Superior.

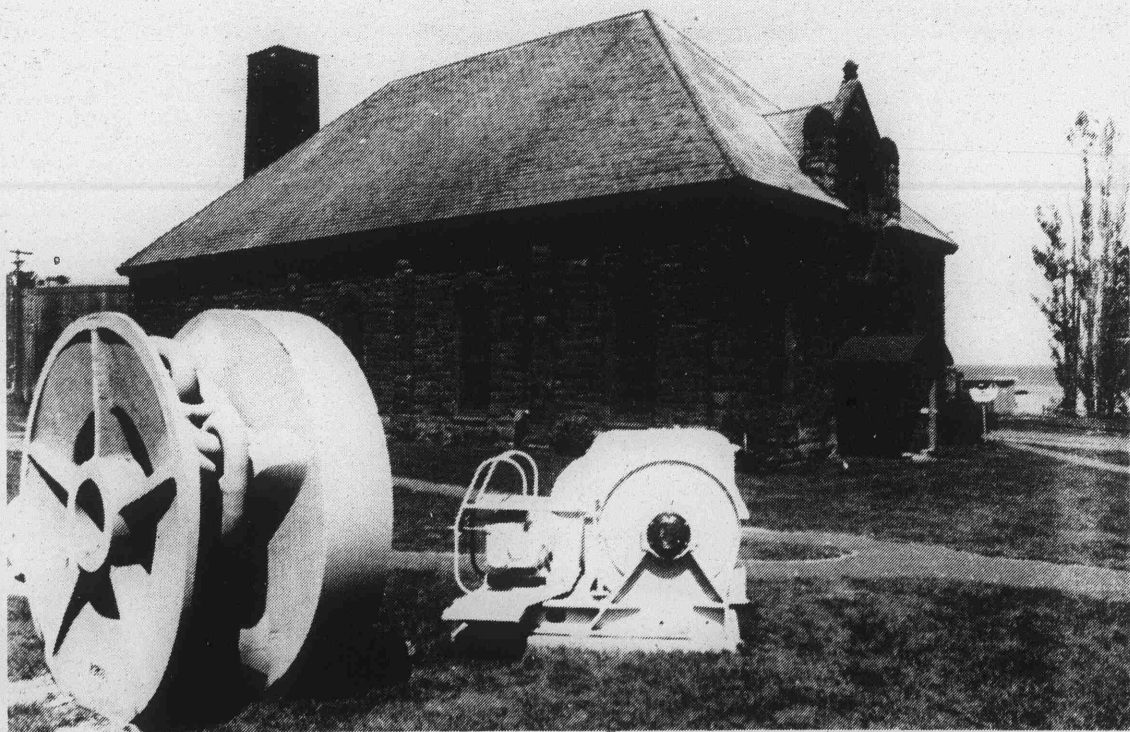
A highlight of the museum is the eight minute video title "Follow the Water," which is the story of Marquette's development of water transportation. The video was produced in 1989 by Video Concepts and won the American Film and Video Association competition that year.

Other exhibits include: shipwreck and fishing dock displays, a birchbark canoe used by Charles T. Harvey when building the first "lock" at the Soo, antique inboard and outboard motors, a 40-foot Coast Guard vessel, stories and documents of sailing the Great Lakes and many more maritime artifacts.

A major project under way at the museum is the restoration of a 36-foot wooden Coast Guard lifeboat. When finished, the boat will go on display with the steel already on show in front of the museum.

The public is invited to view the progress of the restoration at a wine and cheese open house on July 10, between 2 and 5 p.m.

continued on p. 8



The Maritime Museum located on Lakeshore Drive displays many artifacts and historical information about the great lake Gitchee Gumee and its storied past. (Mark Rummel photo)

# Maritime Museum

continued from p. 7

Artist Wes Mutch will be present to sign prints of what the museum display will look like after the boat is finished. The reception will take place at the former public works on Wright Street, across from the armory and NMU's intramural field across the street from Gant Hall.

According to Cristina Burnham, museum researcher, future plans for the museum will also include a public library which will contain books and documents about maritime travel on the Great Lakes and how Marquette played a role in it.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week until the end of September. Admission is \$2 for adults, while children 12 and under are admitted free but must be accompanied by an adult.

All fees charged go to the maintenance of the building and the up-keep of the displays, said Burnham. "It's for the public to use and enjoy."

*The museum 'is for the public to use and enjoy.'*

— Cristina Burnham, Maritime Museum Researcher



Two historic edifices sit side by side on Front Street. At left, is the Marquette County Historical Museum and Research library, and next door is the and Peter White Library which contains the Heritage Rooms. (Mark Rummel photo)

## The World's Not Perfect

# Peavey answers weekly mailbag

By MICHAEL MIRON  
Staff Writer

As our editor I.M. Peavey tells us: "The World's Not Perfect" is a clearinghouse for pet peeves, gripes & grudges.

**I. M. Peavey:** A mixed lot as always I'll get right to the mailbag after this minimalist reminder—it's just not right (if it's wrong). Last word rebuttals in place, here we go.

**Tommy Incognito, a homeless wanderer, posts a stamp to ask:**

I love the campus bells so much, yet one quibble remains—why do they have to play the 'Oscar Meyer Weiner Song' so much? 'I want to be an Oscar Meyer Weiner—that is what I'd truly like to be...' Same old stuff, can't they teach those bells new songs?

**I. M.:** "...because then everyone would truly be in love with me." Who knows, Tommy? Tradition? Maybe someone's displeased with Vollwerth's lack of endowment.

**Mr. Just Businessman, a pillar of the U. P. community, wonders:**

Scandaled out of office, wasn't it enough that 'master check kiter' Rep. Bob Davis got to cash in the unused portion of his war chest upon 'retirement'? Did he also have to accept the sixty-some thousand dollar lobbying fee from Operation K. I.? As penance, from his heart, shouldn't he have provided his best efforts freely? Tuna salad and cocktails at thirty thou apiece—why didn't Mr. Davis consider those two power lunches to be ritual duty?

**I. M.:** Pentagon olives, access martinis—the procurement process is so insider costly.

**Pulse Fuss of Oak Hills buzzed a fax:**

Dandelions! There are few things saintlier than a heavenly yard, and nothing ruins a lawn so completely. And I just can't abide the foolish little neighborhood girl who calls

them 'Wish Flowers' when they go to seed—blowing the awful things over mine and me! Well I call them 'Wonder Why Weeds,' why God ever created the little yellow, then spore white devils is beyond me.

I just wish they would go away and take the simpleton child with them!

**I. M.:**—and her little dog Toto too.

Note: Ms. Fuss is a retired nurse who lives alone with her tiny demons and arthritic Mexican Hairless named Sharp.

(I.M. Peavey is one of the many characters in Staff Writer Michael Miron's repertoire.)

## Bishop Baraga Shrine

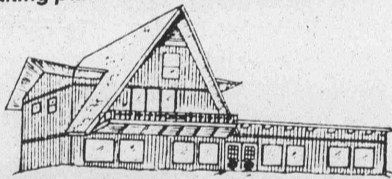
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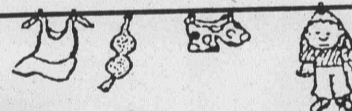
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# SPORTS

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## Summer camps beginning

NMU's sports camps teach fundamentals of numerous sports

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

Over the past two weeks, more than 150 kids from across the U.P., lower Michigan and northern Wisconsin have learned how to play better football, swim quicker, and gain confidence in the process.

Over the next two weeks, untold hundreds more children from the ages of eight to 17 will flock to the NMU campus to learn how to play ice hockey, volleyball, basketball and run cross-country under the guidance of NMU coaches.

This is the second year that NMU has hosted summer camps for children to learn and perfect their favorite sports.

According to John Judnich, game management and sports camp coordinator, there are several other purposes for the camps.

"Number one, it will expose the kids to the university and may encourage them to return," Judnich said. "Also it's a good fund-raiser for the athletic department."

The camps range in cost from \$200 to \$315 depending upon whether the participant is commuting from home or staying briefly in the residence halls.

"The expenses cover a couple of things," Judnich said Wednesday. "Room and board, awards and t-shirts or jerseys cover the bulk of



NMU assistant coach Bob Mariucci directs a group of future gridgers through footwork and agility drills Tuesday afternoon at the Superior Dome. (Mark Rummel photo)

it. The instruction they receive also is included."

### Football

This summer's football camp began Sunday at the Superior Dome and will run through tomorrow. In addition to the NMU football staff, Green Bay Packer quarterback coach

continued on p. 10

## Coaching Vacancies

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

The coaching staffs of two of the most successful programs at NMU last year are running one person shorter than normal. The NCAA-II runner-up in volleyball is missing an assistant coach and the fifth best women's swimming program in Division-II last winter is short a diving coach.

The diving coach neither departed for another school or get dismissed: the position was simply upgraded from a graduate assistant post to a full-time assistant coach.

Associate Athletic Director and Swimming Coach Anne James has been conducting a nationwide search over the last three weeks and hopes to have the position filled by July 7.

Bob Walker,

last year's diving coach, is currently among the applicants for the new position.

Volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore's staff is also one short with the departure of top assistant Amy Schroeder last spring. This leaves only Moore and two-year student assistant Kevin Hitt returning for this fall.



Walker

## NMU's still home to NFL's Klingbeil

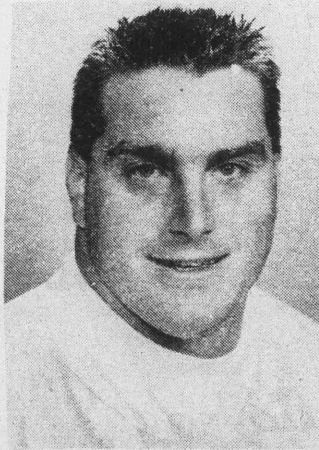
By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

When Chuck Klingbeil came to NMU nine years ago, nobody would have figured he would play in the NFL within three years of graduating in 1989.

Nobody would have figured he would be named the 1989 Grey Cup defensive MVP in leading the Saskatchewan Roughriders to the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup championship.

Nobody would have thought his game-winning end

zone fumble recovery would give coaching legend Don Shula his 300th career NFL victory in September of 1991.



Chuck Klingbeil

Nobody except maybe Klingbeil himself.

"That was my plan when I came here," Klingbeil, 27, said of his NFL

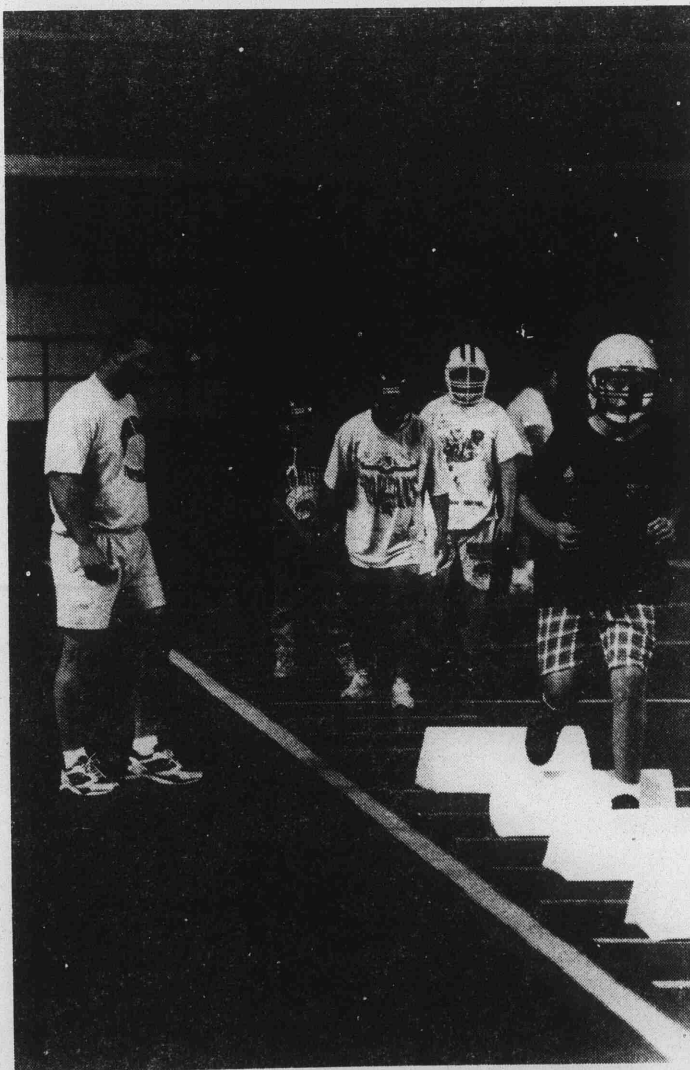
dreams from the Superior Dome yesterday. "I set out some goals when I came here and worked hard to meet them."

The Miami Dolphin nosetackle was in Marquette yesterday to lend his knowledge to over 20 young, impressionable linemen in NMU's summer football camp.

"We had some great teams here,"

he said in remembering his four-year Wildcat career. "In 1987, we

continued on p. 10



NMU assistant coach Tony Michels directs a group of football campers through agility drills Tuesday afternoon. The camp concludes tomorrow. (Mark Rummel photo)

## OEC camp concludes tonight

The USOEC will complete a two-week National all-comers boxing camp with a competition at Hedgcock Fieldhouse's boxing gym at 7 p.m. tonight.

Admission to the conclusion of the all-comers boxing camp is free.

"The demonstration, which includes seven bouts, is an educational experience for the boxers, where they will actually be judging, timekeeping, announcing and scoring the other boxers' bouts," OEC Boxing Coordinator David Lubs said.

"This gives them an overall understanding of the sport," he added.

The all-comers camp provided instruction in boxing technique, gym conditioning, nutrition, weightlifting, aquatic training, stretching and calisthenics.

# Summer camps

continued from p.9

Steve Mariucci, Detroit Lions defensive coordinator Hank Bullough, and NMU alum Chuck Klingbeil (see story p. 9) were in attendance to lend their direction to over 90 kids participating in the camp.

"We want to help build basic techniques and fundamentals about the game of football for these kids," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "We work on offense in the morning and then switch to defense in the afternoon."

Marana's other emphasis include team instruction, strength training and increasing speed and agility. The camp doesn't just emphasize throwing or running of the football, but also defensive and offensive linework as well as pass defense.

## Swimming

Anne James's swimming camp ran from June 13 through the 18. James's staff included Westwood High coach Brenda Arent and former swimmers Kara Kochert, Sherric Nagelkirk and Sarah Hynnek. Emphasized were competitive swimming with a focus on better technique, quicker starts and more fluid turns.

As far as attendance and local interest were concerned, James had no complaints.

"We had set a limit of 75 people," she said. "We filled that and still had a short waiting list."

## Girls Basketball

Next Sunday, women's basketball Head Coach Mike Geary will begin a five-day seminar with focus on fundamentals such as ball handling, passing and shooting.

Geary will be assisted by assistant Jeanette Yeoman, several area high school coaches and former player Jennifer Okon. Also helping out will be current players Beth Blake, Shelly Havard, Amy Boynton, Carie Kaniszewski, Wendy Jamula and Bridget Johnson.

The women's camp will be one of the largest summer camps at NMU with 195 players expected to showcase their skills and learn new ones at Hedgcock Fieldhouse through July 2.

A three-day team camp is also slated to occur August 12-15 and will focus more on teaching team skills. The entry deadline for that camp has been set for August 1.

## Girls Volleyball

Volleyball coach Jim Moore is scheduled to have a girls volleyball camp beginning Sunday, July 4, and running until Friday, July 9. Moore will bring last fall's successes to camp and teach different skill levels from beginner to advanced.

Moore intends to teach the same offense used by the current U.S. national teams, emphasizing on improved passing, attacking, and

defense among the campers.

"The biggest thing that I'm trying to do is increase the interest of volleyball in the area," Moore said.

## Hockey

The hockey summer camp is expected to be so big that it has been divided into three five-day sessions, the first of which, Superskills I, starts on July 4. Superskills II begins on July 11.

"We want to emphasize basic individual skills of hockey like stickhandling, passing, skating, and checking," Summer Hockey Camp Coordinator-NMU Assistant Coach Morey Gare said. "Elite Team Conditioning (the third session, August 8-13) will involve more advanced game concepts."

Gare will have a top-notch coaching staff assisting him along with Head Coach Rick Comley at the P.E.I.F. Ice Arena.

Current professionals and former NMU icers Dallas Drake, Joe Frederick, Ed Ward, and Bill Pye will lend advice, along with current Northern icers Chad Dameworth and Steve Carpenter.

As of earlier this week, 175 positions were filled, but according to Gare, their were still some openings.

The entry deadline for Superskills I and II was last Monday but the registration deadline for Elite Team

Conditioning isn't until July 25.

## Boys Basketball

Head Coach Dean Ellis has a thorough and informative camp planned for two sessions, July 11-16 and again July 25-30.

Ellis, along with his coaching staff of assistant coaches Troy Mattson, Art VanDamme, and Christian Wilson and strength coach Don Wernholm, will stress passing, one-on-one moves, man-to-man defenses, and ball handling over the five-day sessions. Weight training also will get specific emphasis.

The final registration deadline is on July 1.

## Cross Country

The final camp of the summer will be the cross-country running program on August 8-13. Cross Country Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim will focus the five-day session upon improving runner's flexibility, strength, and diet. He also plans to design new strategies for practices and races.

The registration deadline for this camp is July 25.



Marana



Ellis

# Klingbeil

continued from p. 9

came up one game short of the national championship game (the 'Cats lost to Portland (Ore.) State in the NCAA-II semifinals). That was probably my greatest year here."

The 6-2, 255-pound Houghton native had a standout career at NMU from the years 1984 to 1989. He was a four-year starter at defensive tackle. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Defensive Lineman his last three years as well as a two-time all-GLIAC selection.

Following the conclusion of his Wildcat career, Klingbeil spent the next two years in the CFL with the Roughriders. His Defensive MVP in the 1989 Grey Cup proved to be his highest achievement north of the

border before he signed a free agent contract with the Dolphins in 1991. He immediately became a starter on one of the NFL's top defenses.

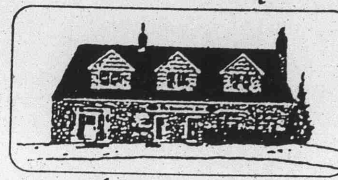
"It's great," Klingbeil said of playing in Miami and for Shula. "He's just unbelievable. He's the mentor of all the coaches."

Thankfully, Klingbeil has not become big enough to forget where he has come from. When faced with the opportunity to meet a young student-athlete who was contemplating going to school at NMU, Klingbeil was supportive.

"I think it would be a great opportunity (to attend and play for NMU)," he said. "It has a new facility and a winning tradition."

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HAVE THEIR WAY WITH YOU!

Just Ask, Why?

Heavy drinking at college is associated with:  
Date Rape—Money Problems—Academic Problems  
Emotional Problems—Relationship Problems

Think before you drink.

Start your college career on the right track.

Alcohol and Drug Abuse  
Prevention Today, for Life

227-2559

Sponsored by NMU chapter of A.D.A.P.T. for Life

# What's Happening

## Friday, June 25

"Hello Dolly!" will be playing at the Vista Theater in Negaunee at 8 p.m.

## Saturday, June 26

The Marquette Choral Society, under the direction of Floyd Slotterback, will present its summer concert at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Jamrich Hall. This concert will replicate the "Fred Waring Show" of the 1940's, and be produced as a radio show with vocal music interspersed with typical commercials of the '40's and a visit with "Uncle Lumpy." It will feature an audience "Old Songs Sing-along."

"Hello Dolly!" will be playing at the Vista Theater in Negaunee at 8 p.m.

The annual two day "Champion Horse Pulling Competition" will take place at the Horse Pulling Grounds in Champion, Michigan. Please call 226-6591 for information.

Side Treks, an outdoor adventure company, will be sponsoring a white water rafting trip. The cost is \$32. For more information please call 228-8735 or 226-7112.

## Sunday, June 27

Side Treks, an outdoor adventure company, will be sponsoring a rock climbing trip. The cost is \$39. For more information please call 228-8735 or 226-7112.

## Monday, June 28

The Shiras Planetarium, located at Marquette Senior High School, will be presenting the show, "Loneliness Factor" at 7:30 p.m.

The show is about the search for extraterrestrial life.

The John D. Voelker Collection, papers and artifacts of the late author and jurist, will be available for viewing in the University Center on Mondays from 2-4 p.m., Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m.-12 noon. The collection can also be viewed at other times by special arrangement through the Office of the President. Call 227-2242 for more information.

## Tuesday, June 29

**Dancing in the Park — The NMU International Dancers** offer folk dance lessons and request dancing for all ages Tuesdays at the pavilion near the Old Island Store at Presque Isle Park. Special children's session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Adult dancing follows. No partners or experience needed. For more information call 226-6176.

## Wednesday, June 30

**A Summer Lawn Picnic** will take place on the lawn of the UC from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jim and Ray will be the featured artists of the day. There will be hot dogs, brats and pop on sale.

There will be a retirement party for Margare (Maggie) Britton at Bookbinders from 12 noon-3 p.m. Contributions for a farewell gift may be sent to Sharon Carey at Quad Food Service.

**Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Incest**, a free self-help support group, weekly meetings will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital Conference Center, Room 3. For more information call Theresa Cornelius, Saturday through Wednesday, at 892-8432.

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**Parents Supporting Parents**, a support group for NMU students who are parents, will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Apartment #1, 1603 Lincoln Ave. For more information contact Doreen or Mary at 225-5087, or your resident community adviser.

## Thursday, July 1

Paul Uimari, of Facilities/Engineering and Planning, is retiring today. Wish him farewell!

## Saturday, July 3

The Central Upper Peninsula Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a Little Presque Isle clean up and North Country Trail maintenance outing beginning at 10 a.m. in the Little Presque Isle parking lot. Volunteers should wear gloves and sturdy boots. Contact John Rebers at 228-3617 or 227-1585 for more information.

## Sunday, July 4

**Independence Day!**

## Monday, July 5

**Independence Day observance - no classes!**

The Shiras Planetarium, located at Marquette Senior High School, will present "More Than Meets the Eye- The Summer Stars" at 7:30 p.m. The show will teach people about using telescopes and cameras to see the universe, as opposed to just looking at it with our eyes. The show can also be seen July 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, and 28.

## Tuesday, July 6

The NMU International Dancers will be offering folk dance lessons and

request dancing for all ages Tuesdays at the pavilion near the Old Island Store at Presque Isle Park. There will be a special children's session from 6:30-7:30 p.m.. Adult dancing follows. No partners or experience needed. Call 226-6176 for more information.

## Wednesday, July 7

The Central Upper Peninsula Group of the Sierra Club will be having its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Public Library auditorium, 217 N. Front St., Marquette. The public is invited. Guest speaker Julia Tibbitts will talk about the Presque Isle Power Plant. Call 439-5428 for more information.

The Shiras Planetarium will present "More Than Meets the Eye- The Summer Stars" at 7:30 p.m. See July 5th for details.

**Survivors of Sexual Abuse and Incest**, a free self-help support group, weekly meetings will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital Conference Center, Room 3. For more information call Theresa Cornelius, Saturday through Wednesday, at 892-8432.

**Parents Supporting Parents**, a support group for NMU students who are parents, will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Apartment #1, 1603 Lincoln Ave. For more information contact Doreen or Mary at 225-5087, or your resident community adviser.

The American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screening at the following Marquette locations: 201 Rublein, from 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays; and

at St. Vincent DePaul's, 2118 Fitch St., from 9-11:30 a.m., the first Thursday of every month. For more information call 228-3330.

**Grandstand tickets and weekly passes for the Upper Peninsula State Fair** are now on sale at the Fairgrounds office. Persons unable to purchase grandstand tickets at the Fairgrounds may send a stamped self-addressed envelope along with a check or money order to the U.P. State Fair, P.O. Box 335, Escanaba, MI, 49829.

Grandstand tickets are also available at Circle M Country, Escanaba; Chamber of Commerce, Marquette; Chamber of Commerce, Iron Mountain; Recreation Center, K.I. Sawyer AFB; and J B's Music, Sault Ste. Marie. Fair Week 1993 is August 17-22.

## Classified

### HELP WANTED

**MAIDS, NANNIES AND MORE! LOOKING FOR NANNY/HOUSEKEEPERS** Live-in. Must love children. Please send resume or letter of recommendation to 29444 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. L200 Southfield, MI, 48034, (313) 948-1956.

### PERSONALS

Dan, the man with a plan:  
Thanks for coming to see me this week!  
—Love, Me

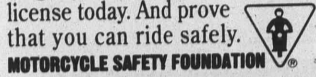
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