

**SEASON PREVIEWS**

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER September 2, 1993/VOL. 45, NO. 1

## Moody raises questions of racism at NMU

By **RON CIPRIANO**  
News Editor

Marcia Moody, the former director of the Multicultural Affairs Office, may have left the university, but her opinions are still being heard.

Moody has left town, but before she did, she accused Northern of being "systemically racist," saying that although she resigned, it "wasn't by choice."

"I resigned, but believe me it was a resignation under duress," Moody told the Marquette Mining Journal. "People were not shedding tears when I resigned. It was 'Get the hell out.'"

Moody's comments hit home with

the university community, especially with those affected the most.

"There have been a lot of staff and students that approached me and were very perplexed by her accusations," Nancie Hatch of the Multicultural Affairs Office said.

"There were a lot of things in the article that were true for the most part," said Lisa Moran, a member of The United Sisters. "It (the racism) isn't done intentionally, just out of ignorance."

While President William Vandament said that there are members of the administration who "need to be more sensitive to racial issues," he added that Moody's

allegations were vague. Vandament added that NMU is determined to do more to make minority students feel wanted and comfortable.

NMU recently hired Doreen Rauch as the Affirmative Action Officer to handle sex, race and religious bias complaints.

He is meeting with members of minority groups today to get their feelings on the issue.

Vandament also took out a half page advertisement in this week's North Wind to explain some plans of action.

NMU student Antonio David Garcia, a member of Amigos Latinos Y CED (Coalition for

Ethnic Diversity) said he feels the university hasn't done enough.

"The university is trying in some areas," Garcia said. "But we have to move on. We have to advance. The hiring of an Affirmative Action Officer should have been done long before."

Moran added the same sentiments. "I think what the university has done is good, but they aren't doing enough."

Garcia says there are many areas the university needs to work on, like retention of minority students.

"Black students have left," he said, "Latino students have left. Minority students have left."

"This is a very difficult environment for a person of color because we have had a major turnover of African-American students and faculty alike," Vandament admitted. "The university is not structured to handle the specialized needs of minority students. It caters to the typical student, not the atypical."

Systemic racism is a kind of discrimination that is not attributal to individuals in an organization (or system), but to the system as a whole.

According to Garcia, it's a grassroots thing.

"It isn't about one person calling

continued on p.2



Historic Longyear Hall, which sits in the shadow of the Cohodas Administrative building, may soon be a thing of the past. The NMU Board of Control has already decided to tear down the building. (Paul Brown photo)

## Board votes to raze Longyear

By **AMY GOODRICH**  
News Staff Reporter

While most of the university community was enjoying the summer, the NMU Board of Control was deciding the fate of the John M. Longyear Hall.

On August 13, the board approved the demolition of Longyear Hall which is, at 86, the oldest building on campus as well as one of the oldest in Marquette.

The action calls for the building to be razed this fall, and it provides that the hall's facade of Lake Superior sandstone be saved and stored for possible use on a future campus building.

The question of whether to raze or restore the building has been under consideration for the past two years. A plan was developed that called for \$2.8 million to restore Longyear Hall in phases. Phase I, estimated at \$500,000, would pay for urgently needed exterior restoration. Nearly \$2.3 million would be needed for

Phase II, which includes interior restoration and some exterior work. Only about \$100,000 has been raised to date.

The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall has been working to save the building since August of 1991. The grass roots group formed to promote the restoration efforts, and has organized many fundraising events.

University personnel had also been active in the effort to save Longyear. NMU President Vandament said that "extensive efforts" had been made to interest private developers in restoring and using the building "for everything from office space to a Ronald McDonald House. But we always came up about \$1 million short in revenue needed to ensure the project's success as a business venture."

Vandament also said that state and federal funding sources had been explored but that "basically there are no funds of this magnitude available." He called the

continued on p. 2

## Pearre resigns after 16 years

Reese to fill void as interim VP

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

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, has resigned after serving Northern for 16 years.

Pearre offered her resignation in an effort to give the university "the maximum flexibility" to address budget cuts and their impact on services to students and to allow herself to pursue other interests.

In a recent negotiation with President William Vandament, Pearre will receive a \$78,000 early retirement bonus as part of the Voluntary Reduction in Force plan. The VRIF plan this past year required a minimum 20 years of service at NMU, but according to Vandament, this will save the university money in the future.

"This has occurred in the past when we reorganize to eliminate positions and save money," Vandament said. "Pearre's departure makes reorganization possible. With the reorganization of her position, the university will save approximately \$100,000."

Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life, will serve as interim vice president during the coming school year.

"If qualified, Reese may permanently fill Pearre's position and her present job would be discontinued," Vandament said.

According to Vandament, the NMU Action Planning Committee called for lessened hierarchical structure in the division of student affairs.

"There is currently too many administrative layers and we are trying to reduce them in response to the action planning committee's guidelines."

"I was not immediately agreeable to Pearre's resignation," Vandament said, but, "after reflection, I came to appreciate the objectivity with which she viewed the situation and accepted her resignation."

Vandament lauded Pearre as a "consistent and effective advocate for student interests, reminding (her colleagues) always that the university exists primarily to aid and serve our students."

Since 1977, Pearre has served NMU as dean of counseling and health services, associate director counseling psychologist, Director of the Academic Advisement Center, an academic counselor and served as acting director of NMU's Counselor Training Program.

Reese joined NMU in 1966 and has served in several roles including the dean of students, acting dean of admissions and enrollment services, director of orientation and resident director.

The effectiveness of Vandament's reorganization will be reported on in December after Reese completes her evaluation.



Pearre



## Moody on racism

continued from p.1

another a nigger," he said. "It's not pointing out certain individuals. It's the whole system."

ASNMU President Greg Rathje said, "the university has a way to go to achieve diversity, but I believe that this administration is committed to getting us there."

The results of that commitment could be a long time in coming, though. "It's going to take a lot of time and a lot of effort," Moran said. "The university needs to invest in faculty members and staff that are minorities."

Garcia agreed and added that there were four members of the university community that he felt he could trust: Yesenia Rodriguez, Ray Esparsen, Marcia Moody and Donna Pearre.

"Our top four are gone," Garcia said. Esparsen and Rodriguez both left NMU this past spring, Moody resigned this summer and Pearre just resigned.

"Hopefully we can find more to go to. I think they are out there."

## The North Wind

is looking for a cartoonist to draw local political cartoons for the weekly editorial section. Those interested should call 227-2545 or stop by the North Wind offices in the basement of Lee Hall during normal business hours.

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## Longyear coalition still fighting

continued from p.1

prospects of government and private foundation funding "slim to none".

The coalition presented a strategic plan in April to the Board of Control composed of a study and recommendations to preserve Longyear Hall.

In the plan, the coalition offered approximately 40 pages of possible sources of funding for restoration of Longyear. It was also developed around the premise that no general fund monies would be used.

At that meeting, the board asked the coalition to apply for the available funding and then report back.

Dave Forsberg, who is a member of the coalition, stated that much of the funding could only be applied for by the university.

Mike Clark, Director of Communications, replied that over time, all sources of funding were

examined. No federal funding was available that would not be in competition with other, higher-priority projects. State funds were nonexistent for the renovation of Longyear. In order to acquire the funds, a "pork-barrel" plan would have to be created, according to Clark.

Two reports, created in 1991 by architectural and engineering firms at the request of the university, found Longyear to be basically sound, although it had some serious structural problems.

The study went on to state that renovation costs still exceeded the total cost of creating a new building.

A survey of community members, including students, faculty, staff, alumni as well as Marquette residents, for possible uses for Longyear was

sponsored by the coalition earlier in the year.

Seven possible uses were identified, including an NMU welcome and alumni center, a turn-of-the century replica classroom, a restaurant-coffee house or office space.

Since the Board of Control made the decision to raze Longyear, the coalition has made three requests of the board. The first was that the decision be reconsidered. The second was that an immediate moratorium be declared on all demolition and pre-demolition plans for at least 30 days. The coalition also asked for a meeting to discuss the decision.

In all cases, the coalition asked for an immediate reply.

To date, the board has not replied.

## THE STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for 4 member positions. Applicants must be motivated, responsible, team players with group experience. (The Committee is responsible for allocating the distribution of the Student Activity Fee.) Applications are available at the Dean of students office in Cohodas or call the ASNMU office at:

227-2452. DEADLINE IS SEPT. 14.

## OPEN INTEREST MEETING

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# News Briefs

## International

### Peace talks collapse in Bosnia:

The Bosnian Peace Talks have collapsed, leaving the parties blaming each other. Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic says Serbs and Croats would not guarantee the survival of a future Muslim state. He says that was the minimum he could accept. The president of Croatia complains that Muslims asked for too much land. New fears that fighting will now increase in many parts of Bosnia are voicing.

## National

### North to run in senate race:

Oliver North is laying the groundwork to run for the U.S. Senate, but he says he won't talk about the Iran-Contra scandal in his campaign. In an interview with The Washington Post, North says the public doesn't care any more about the arms-for-hostages affair. North says he's acknowledged the mistakes he made and put the issue behind him, but he says the goals for the arms-for-hostages swap were "noble."

### Jackson surviving allegations:

A look at the Billboard charts suggests Michael Jackson is surviving allegations of child sex abuse. Jackson's "Dangerous" album dropped only a few notches on the charts last week. The year-and-a-half-old album had been slipping even before police started looking into allegations that Jackson sexually abused a 13-year-old boy. Jackson has denied the allegations.

### Cop seeks job after King beating:

Cleared twice on charges from the Rodney King taped beating case, Theodore Briseno tried to get his job back yesterday. Briseno is the suspended Los Angeles police officer who testified against his fellow officers in the first trial, saying the beating of King was out of control. He testified that he stomped on King's neck in an effort to immobilize him and stop the beating. A police department board will look at more than the King case when it considers Briseno's bid for reinstatement, as it is likely to review a case in which he was suspended for beating a handcuffed suspect.

### Man identified in Denny beating:

For the first time, a witness has identified a defendant in court as one of the people who attacked trucker Reginald Denny at the start of last year's riot in Los Angeles. Gabriel Quintana testified Tuesday that he saw Damian Williams hit Denny in the head with a brick. He said Williams told him before the attack that he was going to hit and kill people. Quintana also says that Williams and other rioters broke into a bathroom at the gas station where he worked and beat him. Williams' lawyer calls Quintana a liar and that he never mentioned Williams' alleged statements to authorities until a few months ago.

### Think the cafe food is bad?:

Looking for dinner? How'd you like to bite a bit of bat? A nice, fresh bat is a delicacy in Guam, but an old frozen one will do. You can buy bat in the U.S. territory's grocery stores, from roadside stands or from house to house bat sellers. Some people send frozen ones as gifts. But a World Wildlife Fund study says demand is literally chewing into the population of Pacific fruit bats. One variety on Guam is thought to be extinct. The report says the indigenous Chamorro people don't want to go on a bat-free diet. In case you're wondering, bats are supposed to be good in coconut milk....whole...with the fur still on.

### Emily affecting Atlantic shipping:

Hurricane Emily is now mostly a problem for shipping. Hugh Cobb at the National Hurricane Center says the storm will be entering shipping lanes in the North Atlantic through the next 72 hours. At last report, the hurricane still has sustained winds of 115 miles per hour. It is expected to lose strength as it passes over colder water and lose hurricane status in about 24 hours.

### America's hottest TV Programs:

#### Latest Nielsen Ratings:

1. "Home Improvement"
2. "60 Minutes"
3. "Roseanne"
4. "Coach"

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3



Hey, somebody dropped a dollar down there. A group of students decides to take the plunge as a group. The BlackRocks provided an immediate sense of relief from the unbearable heat and humidity this past weekend. (Paul Brown photo)

## Outdoor Rec Center closes doors Lack of funds closes center, no date set for open

By JOSEF URBAN  
News Staff Reporter

The Outdoor Recreation Center will not reopen this fall. Cameron Howes, head of the physical education and recreation department, cites the recent decentralizing of the budget at NMU as the reason.

"Each department is now responsible for funding its own projects," Howes said. "Because we no longer receive state funds for our activities, we must cut our services." Students still have access to the equipment for use in physical education classes, and the decision not to rent to the NMU public at large was made in part to extend the lifespan of the aging equipment as much as possible.

The Adventures in Growth project that physical education and recreation will sponsor with funding from a recent Kellogg Grant will draw its

equipment from the same stores as the physical education classes, but this equipment will be specific to that program and funded by grant-money.

"For now, there is no alternative. We do not see the revenue generated by the student activity fee, and so cannot tap into those funds to keep the ORC solvent."

The ORC costs \$16,000 a year to run. Staff costs alone are in excess of \$9,000. Replacing damaged equipment is costly, with such items as canoes costing \$800.

Howes suggested that a three-fold method of funding might solve the problem. "If our rental costs paid for student labor, and we would consider

matching any money we could get from the student activity fee with money from this department and so close the budget gap."

Asked if the ORC could not be run with a funding model similar to that of the Department of Recreational Facilities and Services, who now charge users of their equipment a flat \$15 fee for the term.

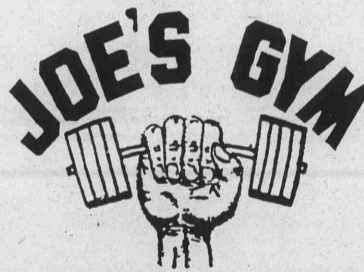
Howes pointed out that there are relatively few ORC users, but those who do use the equipment use it often. It would therefore be an expensive membership to buy.

Howes said that he would like to offer the ORC equipment for rental at a future date, but budgetary constraints make it impossible at the present time.

Until the physical education and recreation department can raise the funds, the ORC will remain closed.



Howes



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# Housing overload bumps Olympic athletes

## OEC residents understand need for more room by Housing Department

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

Several student-athletes residing at the U.S. Olympic Education Center in Meyland Hall were treated to a rude awakening in mid-August.

All of the USOEC athletes and coaches living in Meyland had less than a week to move their belongings

from one room to another because of the over-capacity of students residing in the other residence halls.

"NMU prompted the move," said USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt, who was notified of the move on the week of Aug. 9. "NMU needed additional housing for the students, so Meyland Hall was the only other

residence hall that was available. For a variety of reasons we felt it would be better if the USOEC athletes were kept in one wing of the hall. Some of the athletes were already in that wing on the third floor but those athletes we wanted on the second floor."

Kleinschmidt was unsure of how much the student residence in

Meyland will save the financially-troubled USOEC.

"The financial relief should be very minimal, it will not be a substantial amount," Kleinschmidt said.

"We pay NMU a fixed amount of money annually to operate Meyland Hall and by NMU students moving in here, paying normal student room and board, some of those funds will be applied to housing aspect of their stay which will ultimately reduce our costs."

"As I recall only 20 to 25 Kleinschmidt students were moved into Meyland," Housing and Residence Life Director Carl Holm said. "That hall was used to house OEC athletes and guests; we just added one additional use for the building. The USOEC is strictly a secondary purpose."

The move did have numerous snags for the OEC athletes and staff.

"Obviously nobody is pleased to

have to move all of their belongings on very, very short notice," Kleinschmidt said. "In some cases the athletes were not even here; they had gone home for a few weeks before classes even started."

According to Kleinschmidt, those particular athletes had one of three choices: they could come back and move the items themselves, they could have had a friend of theirs come in and move their items, or OEC staff would have to take care of moving the items for them.

That brings up another inconvenience, as a large portion of the staff from student secretaries to Kleinschmidt spent the better part of a week making room assignments, moving OEC athletes' belongings from one room to another, and cleaning rooms for students to be arriving for the fall semester.

"The athletes were very understanding about the move," Kleinschmidt said. "They understood the reasons why the move was necessary and they accepted it."

# Residents lose all to room fire

## Newly installed smoke alarms already worth the cost

By RON CIPRIANO  
News Editor

As fire ripped through a room last Saturday morning, an investment that may have been questioned when planning the housing budget paid off.

The Housing and Residence Life office decided last year to budget money to install smoke detectors in every room of residence halls and university apartments.

"The smoke detectors were something we really wanted to do," Carl Holm, director of housing, said. "To date we have spent \$73,000 and installed them everywhere except Meyland Hall. And those are being planned."

According to Sgt. Darwin Gager, the fire prevention specialist with Public Safety, a lamp that was too close to some bedding started the fire sometime around 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The two women occupying the room, Amanda Brannon and Amanda Anderson, were awakened by the smoke alarm.

The two girls woke their Resident Advisor, Vickie Bolander. Then Brannon returned to the room and tried to extinguish the flames with a blanket.

"I couldn't just sit there and watch all my things go up in flames," Brannon said.

After Bolander pulled the fire alarm and went to the room, she told Brannon to get out of the room. When Brannon left Bolander made sure the door to the room was closed.

According to Gager, if she hadn't closed the door the damages could have been much greater than they were.

As it is, the majority of the damages were contained to one suite, for the most part. "Most of the furniture in the room was damaged beyond repair," Holm said.

Brannon suffered first and second degree burns on her arms and legs from trying to put the fire out. Also

two officers from Public Safety were treated for smoke inhalation for precautionary measures. All three were treated and released.

The occupants of the room lost practically all of their belongings except for some clothes, which had heavy smoke damage.

According to Holm, the residents of the room were given the choice of either staying in Meyland Hall or with friends in Halverson if they could. The occupants decided to stay with friends while their suitemates chose to move into Meyland.

"There were a lot of inconveniences moving people in Saturday," Holm said. "It was probably a shock to others to move in and smell smoke. There was a lot of talk about it."

The training that the resident advisers received paid off for Bolander, according to Holm.

"She did everything that Sgt. Gager trained them to do during the summer," Holm said. "Closing the door was the key."

Brannon and Anderson lost nearly all of their belongings in the blaze, but have been helped by everyone in DeJa Vu with donations of clothes and food.

The Marquette County Fire Relief Fund also made a donation of \$500 to each of the two residents to help them replace some of the things that they lost in the fire.

"It's just amazing," Anderson said. "There's been so much support."

The members of the house have pulled together during this time, according to Trisha Kostelny, the resident director.

"They have really bonded together pretty well," Kostelny said.

Holm said that this is a prime example of why residents shouldn't tamper with the smoke alarms. Gager reflected the same sentiments.

"Students will smoke in their rooms and the first time the alarm goes off they will disconnect it," Gager said. "Please don't. If it wasn't for the alarm there might be at least two dead."



Kleinschmidt

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# Time running out for leadership program

By EDWARD BENOIT, Jr.  
Assistant News Editor

NMU's nationally recognized Student Leader Fellowship Program could be in jeopardy if it doesn't receive the necessary funding to continue its program.

In 1991, the Kellogg Foundation granted NMU the funds to start a leadership program and build a foundation for its continuance.

The three year grant, totaling \$321,515, is set to stop funding the program near the end of February.

"The Student Leader Fellowship Program is pretty confident that the money it didn't spend out of the grant will be enough to get it through the school year," said Dave Bonsall, the program's coordinator.

However, the extra funds would not be enough to continue the program throughout the 1994-'95 academic year, leaving 50 student fellows in the midst of the two year SLFP commitment.

According to Bonsall, "These student fellows would finish the two year commitment through help in the university, such as from the department of Student Life. We would also be forced to not recruit any more members into the program."

If the program is discontinued, NMU has plans to start an emerging leaders program which is an introduction to leadership for students

"Unlike other colleges and universities, Northern has a student leadership center which is available to all students, faculty and staff," Bonsall said.

Raising funds for the program is not an easy task as the program requires approximately \$120,000 annually to run.

Wendy Krieg, a student fellow, has been working relentlessly on fund raising efforts.

"Wendy has been busy finding funds for the improvement of post secondary education to get enough money for the next two years," Bonsall said. "Several requests have been sent to large organizations for program assistance. We have also asked several local clubs, service groups, and organizations to help us."

The SLFP has also sent letters to student life alumni, asking to consider donating to the program.

"A whole lot has gone into getting

the program running after the last two years," Bonsall said.

The program has received national recognition from such figures as Edwin Meese, George McGovern, and Will Keim.

"The (SLFP) at NMU is a superb effort to develop stronger, more effective qualities of leadership in our young people," said McGovern, a former U.S. senator, in a visit to NMU last year. "I enthusiastically endorse this program. It will obviously return important dividends and benefits to our society."

Will Keim, a motivational speaker who visited NMU last year, said, "The leadership program at NMU is one of the most exciting, challenging, and innovative programs of leadership development training in America and Canada."

"I have visited over 500 campuses and this program stands out because it teaches the concept of leadership



The President and Mrs. Vandament enjoy some quality time with members of the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

as a service. The hours and hours of community service completed by the students is astonishing. The program is destined to empower student leaders committed to making the world a better place."

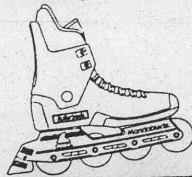
"It would be a great

disappointment if the program is discontinued," Bonsall said. "The program works. It gives the students a feeling of what it is like being a leader in the community, while producing community service."

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## Dome schedule announced

The NMU Superior Dome is not just for Wildcat football games.

A number of events, from high school football games to a Christmas Carnival to the mid-year commencement are being planned for the dome this semester.

Next weekend, the Michigan Municipal League will be holding its convention in the dome.

"We are looking forward to hosting the Michigan Municipal League convention," said Ken Godfrey, director of Recreational Facilities and Services. "We have an opportunity to showcase the dome to a contingent of people from municipal governments from across the state."

The Christmas Carnival, Dec. 2-5, is another event the dome will host that will certainly have a non-football look.

"We hope to establish a festive atmosphere that will bring out the best of everyone's holiday spirit," Godfrey said.

Commencement, held for the first time in the dome last year, will be held Dec. 18.

"There are tentative plans for some unique events during the early months of 1994, but those will be announced later," Godfrey said.

Some high school football fans won't have to brave ice-chilling weather conditions because the dome will host over 15 regular season games.

The first prep contest is scheduled for Sept. 11 between Wakefield and Glen Lake high schools.



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Welcome Back NMU Students!

# The flu isn't the only thing going around

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**  
Features Staff Reporter

Students come to NMU to get a degree, but several hundred will get something they didn't expect.

It's estimated that 12 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) will be passed-on in the United States this year, according to a study by the American Social Health Association.

Two-thirds of these people will be under the age of 25, and one quarter of them will be teenagers, according to a recent report released by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a private research foundation focusing on sexual issues.

College students are at a high risk of contracting STDs, says Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief-of-staff for the NMU Health Center. "There seems to be a peak in STDs about six weeks into the school year," Schacht said.

Even with the threat of AIDS, sexual habits have changed very little. Studies show that about 80 percent of the college population is sexually active.

There are more than 20 different STDs. The most common STDs on Northern's campus are chlamydia, human papillomavirus (HPV), which produces genital warts and genital

herpes. All of these can lead to serious health problems if left untreated said Schacht.

An article in The New England Journal of Medicine says that HIV, which is linked to AIDS, is present in the college populations but the rate is far lower than that of populations known to be at high risk.

It does state that the potential does exist for the spread of HIV in this population and preventive measures need to be taken.

STDs are "sexist," meaning that females are more at risk of developing complications from an STD than males. "Women face far more serious consequences than men from most STDs," said Schacht.

STDs don't always produce noticeable symptoms, but still can be transmitted and cause problems. Schacht suggests that people should get an STD check up before getting intimate with a new partner.

Chlamydia can lead to infertility and problems during pregnancy. Certain types of HPV infections have been linked to cancer of the genitals and reproductive organs in both males and females. Complications of gonorrhea, which hasn't been a wide

spread problem at NMU, are arthritis and in some cases heart disease.

Treatment for common STDs can be relatively simple if caught at an early stage, Schacht said. Chlamydia and gonorrhea can be treated with a basic antibiotic. Although there is no outright cure for HPV or genital herpes, they can be controlled with antiviral drugs.

"STD are spread by what you do, not who you are," said Schacht. A person doesn't have to be sleeping around to contract a STD. "Nice people get STDs, too," he said.

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

In a press release by the College Press Service, a common trend in college is to practice serial monogamy which really isn't monogamy. Partners are faithful to each other, but only for a short time before they break up and find new partners.

Schacht suggests that people should wait for a while before they engage in sexual activity in a relationship. "If they do decide to

have sex after a short time, use a condom every time," he said.

Condoms haven't been proven to be 100 percent effective at stopping the spread of STDs, said Schacht, but all studies agree that they greatly reduce the risk of transmission.

Schacht said that only 20 to 40 percent of people who engage in sex used a condom and the numbers don't reflect continual use. He suggests that a couple communicate and take time to think about the consequences of unprotected sex.

The NMU Health Center offers free pamphlets on what people should know and what they should do concerning STDs. They also offer STD screening and have free HIV testing. These services are kept confidential. The health center also distributes condoms.

Last year a peer education group was formed which uses a quiz bowl format to test knowledge and gets students talking about STD issues.

"Students should know that they (STDs) are definitely around and that campus is a relatively risky area," said Schacht. "If you practice unprotected sex, you're at risk for contracting a STD."

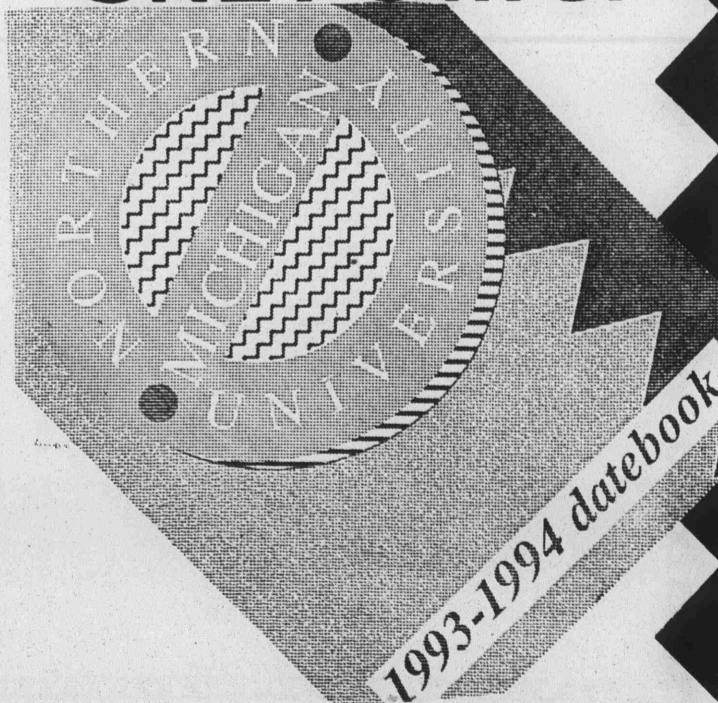
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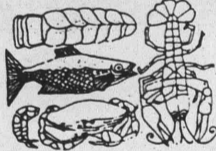
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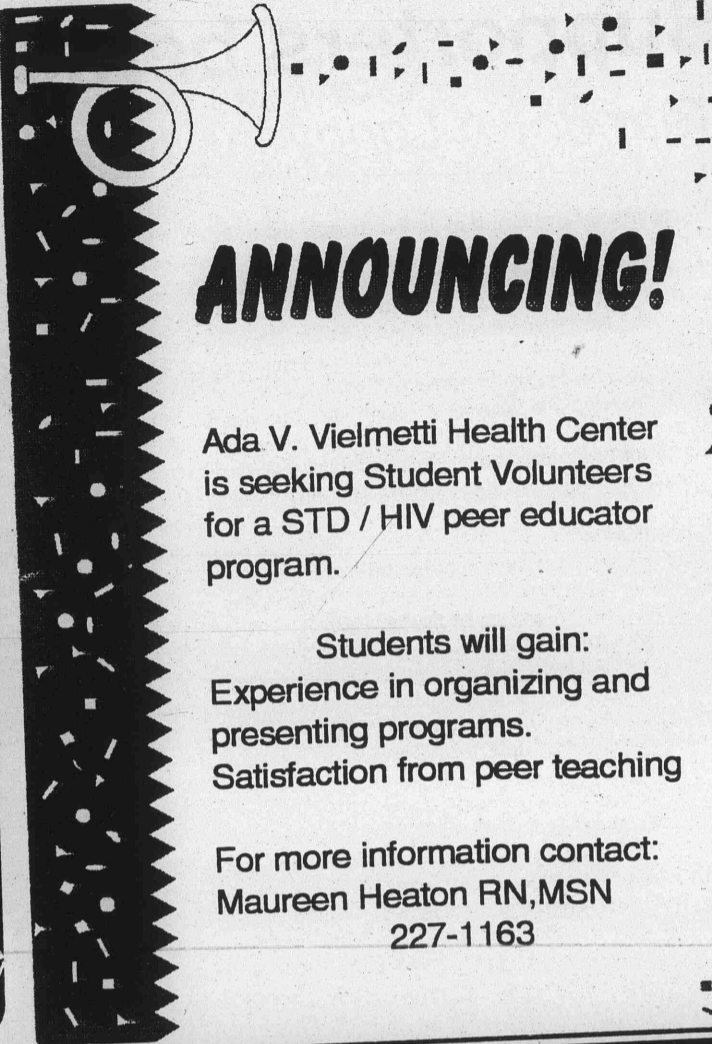
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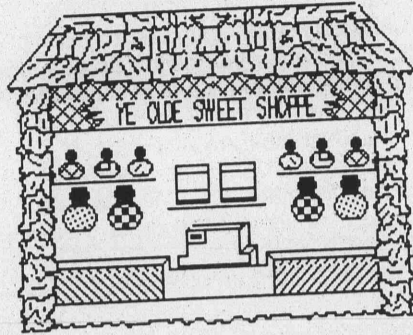
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ASNMU appoints students to the following committees. Come to the office (located on the second floor of the University Center) to fill out an application, or call 227-2452 for more information.

- Academic Advisement Coordinating Council • Academic Senate • Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee • Alcohol & Drug Abuse Advisory Board • Athletic Council • Bookstore Advisory Committee • Food Service Advisory Committee • Student Counselor & Advocate Program • Handicap Advisory Committee • Health Center Advisory Committee • Housing Committee • Human Relations Advisory Board • Student Finance Committee • Chamber/City/MGH/NMU Committee • Child Care Committee • Financial Aids Advisory Committee • Health Promotion Committee • Honorary Degrees Committee • Housing Committee • All-Student Judiciary • Student-Faculty Judiciary • North Wind Board of Directors • Parking and Traffic Committee • University Center Advisory Board • University Priorities Committee • WUPX Board of Directors



**Editorial**

**North Wind is here for you**

Throughout the school year, in this space you will see discussion and opinion about events that in some way affect life in and around the NMU campus.

But before we start tackling the issues that face us all, and offering thoughtful opinions on them, we thought it would be best to first define ourselves.

We do this especially with incoming freshmen and transfer students in mind.

**Here is the bottom line:** The North Wind is your student newspaper. We are committed to serve our readers, the majority of whom are students.

The North Wind is not owned or operated by the university. You don't pay for the paper when you pick it up at a newsstand, but students do contribute about 40 percent of our funding through the student activity fee. The remaining 60 percent of our operating budget comes from advertising revenue.

The North Wind staff is made up entirely of NMU students and is advised by a faculty member. The adviser does not dictate what goes into your paper, but his voice of experience helps us in our learning process.

**You may see stories** coming from Washington or Lansing, but usually what we cover are local and campus news and newsmakers, campus sports and non-local news that may affect students.

What we print may not necessarily be what the university administration, faculty, or even student government would like to see printed.

**The reality** is that some of what gets printed is what those affected might call "negative news." However, we do not print stories with the intent on "getting" somebody. We strive to print stories as fairly and objectively as possible.

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

**The job of the North Wind**, as we see it, is to print what may be of interest to the NMU community, and comment on it. What we try to do is print the truth, whether it means dispelling a false rumor or affirming the truth.

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

If there is a story you'd like to see printed in The North Wind or have information about an event going on around campus, stop by our office in the basement of Lee Hall or call 227-2545.

**To go one step further**, it should be noted that not everyone writing for the paper is interested in a future in journalism. Anyone who wants to write for the North Wind is invited to stop by our office and give it a try.

Our general staff meetings are Mondays at 5 p.m.

**THE NORTH WIND**

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

- |  |  |
|--|--|
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| <b>Gerald Waite</b><br>Faculty Adviser |  |

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

During the summer sessions, The North Wind is published on a bi-weekly basis and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The North Wind circulation during the summer sessions is 3,000.

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

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

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$21/year or \$11/semester.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Supporters bemoan decision**

*Tear down Longyear, tear down history*

To the Editor,  
We have recently learned of the decision by the NMU Board of Control to demolish Longyear Hall.

As a member of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall, we are disturbed and puzzled by the board's decision. Once felled, Northern's most precious treasure, the oldest building on campus and the last structure remaining from its early history, cannot be replaced.

In announcing this decision, University President William Vandament cited failed efforts by the university and coalition to garner adequate financial support needed to launch the project as the basis for the university's decision.

This is incorrect.

The coalition's strategic plan has outlined state and federal grants and private foundations in 50 states that could be tapped to restore Longyear Hall. However, many of the dollars can be applied for only by the university, which has failed to make this commitment.

Moreover, federal and state legislators have expressed their support and willingness to assist the university in tapping into available funds for the project.

It is clear that all avenues for financial assistance have not been pursued.

As a last resort, avenues to preserve the building as a private development project should be pursued. To our knowledge, despite the university's assertions, there has not been an aggressive effort to market the building to an outside developer, even though it is located on the edge

of campus which would make it an attractive parcel to sell or lease.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, chartered by Congress in 1949, is a non-profit organization with over 250,000 members nationwide, including some 7,000 individuals, organizations and corporations in Michigan.

As the leader of the national preservation movement, it is committed to saving America's diverse historic environments and to preserving and revitalizing the livability of communities nationwide.

We are writing to urge reconsideration of the decision by the Board of Control and call for moving aggressively to preserve this property, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's inventory of properties worthy of preservation.

We recognize the mission of NMU is not the preservation of landmarks, but as a cultural institution it should understand the importance of the past as it builds its future. Buildings are tangible reminders of an institution's development.

NMU has only one historic building, Longyear.

With the centennial of NMU coming in 1999, what better project could the university have to commemorate this event?

Tim Turner  
Regional Director  
National Trust for Historic Preservation

**Now, how about that information sign?**

To the Editor:  
Now that the Longyear Hall situation has been settled, can we please refocus our efforts and attention to more pertinent issues?

The information sign, located on the corner of Kaye Avenue and Elizabeth Harden Circle Drive, remains unplugged, neglected and abused.

There is a school of thought that entertains the notion that the sign symbolizes NMU's heritage.

It stands as one of the last pieces of abandoned technology remaining on campus, and as such is deserving of the maudlin and mopish attentions that up

until recently was lavished on Longyear Hall.

Perhaps the \$100,000 that was raised in hopes of putting off the raze can be transferred into an account set aside for preservation of the information sign?

The information sign, a hold-over from the long-gone 1980s, recalls those long-gone-but-oh-so-often-cherished days when:

•Drop-Add was a simple process.

•We could bowl in the University Center.

•There was a selection of courses at NMU.

•Student teachers could find placement.

•Jim and Ray's setlist sounded fresh.

I hope that it is not too late to consider the preservation of this landmark structure.

It makes no sense to tear the thing down—it's far too small a spot to build another parking lot.

Jeff Galoot





# to demolish Longyear

## University rushed into a bad decision

To the Editor:

Six years from now, in 1999, Northern Michigan University will celebrate its centennial.

What a shame that it may do so without Longyear Hall, the original academic center of the school and the oldest building on Northern's campus, constructed of locally quarried sandstone.

Longyear Hall is an architectural jewel situated strategically at the entrance to the campus.

It provides a visual link from the past to the present. Its presence exemplifies Northern's proud and rich heritage.

NMU's heritage is so special and intertwined with the history of the city of Marquette and the Upper Peninsula that it helps create a university with historical presence and character and garners alumni commitment and support.

Other institutions of higher education in the Upper Peninsula (e.g. MTU, Lake Superior State and Suomi College) have made historic preservation a priority. Their historic landmarks stand as proud symbols of the heritage of those schools.

A study completed by preservation architect John Meyer in January, 1992, found conclusively that Longyear Hall is structurally sound to the extent that it can be saved and rehabilitated without infusing massive amounts of money.

**Rehabilitation of Longyear Hall can be accomplished within**

**a reasonable budget without impacting the general fund.**

This discovery is contrary to the mid-'80 reports that placed the costs considerably higher than John Meyer's \$2.9 million estimate.

Despite these findings; despite a workable strategic plan, developed by the Coalition to Save Historic Longyear Hall, to provide private fundraising; despite a vote of 21-3 by the NMU Alumni Board in June to support the continuation of the project; despite letters and resolutions from city, county, state and federal legislators and committees.

Despite historic preservation grants available only for the restoration of historic buildings; despite all these factors, the NMU Board of Control voted 6-2 on Friday the 13th of August to demolish Longyear Hall.

The Board of Control has been asking: "Can we afford to save it?" Perhaps a more relevant question is: "Can we afford NOT to?"

Can NMU afford severing its ties to the generosity of its benefactors, John and Mary Longyear, who donated the money for the land and the fledgling school's first academic and administrative building?

It is accurate, as headlines claim, that we Longyear preservationist have lost a long battle. However, the undeniable loss is far-reaching and will be suffered by the university.

The real loss is that of roots, heri-

tage, historic character and alumni support.

Can NMU afford to demolish all historic architectural links to its first fifty years and its very origin? To be replaced by what? An administrative parking lot?

Although the NMU Board of Control states that it has spent enough time on Longyear Hall, its action reflects the fact that historic preservation is not a priority.

Certainly the board is aware that financial circumstances can change. Heritage tourism is the fastest growing segment of the tourism industry and heritage, historic character and tradition play a major role in making a university appealing to prospective students.

Additionally, it is time that NMU alumni had a home, and NMU needs a setting in which to honor and showcase its heritage, distinguished faculty members and students.

Adequate time has not been allowed for individual contact with all 34,000 alumni, friends of historic preservation and the community-at-large.

The coalition believes that only through an outpouring of financial commitment can the building be saved.

If we, as a community, feel that preservation of our historic landmarks is important, we must act now.

The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall

## Longyear Hall has many potential uses

To the Editor,

Allow me to comment on events and statements concerning the decision by the Northern Michigan University Board of Control to demolish Longyear Hall, the last remaining landmark on campus that can link NMU's past with the future.

A preservation architect hired by the University has determined that Longyear Hall can be restored to again serve the needs of many. NMU faculty, staff, students, alumni and area residents were asked through a survey to identify uses for Longyear Hall under restoration.

A majority of survey respondents indicated that Longyear should be a multiple-use facility that includes:

- NMU alumni, Heritage Welcome Center, displaying university heritage and tradition, and welcoming prospective students and visitors to campus.

- Exhibit space for NMU's permanent art collection, as well as cultural works by students, faculty, staff and community members.

- Turn-of-the-Century "replica classroom."

- Space for an NMU museum and archives, including a room honoring the late John Voelker.

- Banquet, conference and cultural space available for public uses, including concerts, receptions and alumni gatherings.

- Restaurant or coffee house, operated by students.

Strong support has been demonstrated for preserving Longyear Hall. Hundreds of cards, letters and petition signatures from alumni and citizens have been collected.

NMU Students for Longyear Hall, American Association of University Women—Marquette Branch, past North Wind editorials, city and county government, the Marquette County Historical Society and many others have called for the preservation of Longyear Hall.

It has been claimed that the NMU administration expended time and energy on the project and both Northern and the coalition failed.

I commend the administration and others for their work done so far on this joint effort.

However, more work still needs to be done, since all the mechanisms available to save Longyear Hall have not been implemented. No one has failed. Failure can only be proclaimed if Longyear is demolished before opportunities now present to save it are not taken advantage of.

More time is needed to allow numerous private funding sources to be applied for. The required ground-work has been executed to preserve Longyear Hall. One local Board of Control member has called for another year of fundraising, which I think is reasonable. The NMU "Longyear Hall Restoration Fund" has been established to receive private funds from alumni, citizens and businesses.

I call on the Board of Control to reconsider its decision to raze Longyear Hall and urge others to do so as well. For more information, call (517) 886-0442.

David Forsberg

## Dean's office to be open more hours

I was surprised and pleased to get Editor Joe Hall's invitation to provide a column to the North Wind this year, especially since the Dean of Students newsletter, Student Life, did not survive last spring's budget cuts.

Thanks, Joe, for the opportunity to be in touch with students again. Here are some updates from the Office of the Dean of Students.

**Sandra Michaels**

**FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS**

We have expanded Dean of Students Office hours to 7 p.m. on Monday nights through September (with the exception of Labor Day) for students who need general assistance and problem solving, absence verifications, withdrawals, etc. If students take advantage of these early evening hours in September, we will be continuing them throughout the semester. As a reminder, the Dean of Students regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours include being open through the noon hour.

The Office of the Dean of Students will, once again, be providing special assistance to African-American, Hispanic-American, Native American and international students.

With the resignation of the director of Multicultural Affairs, former Student Affairs Vice President Donna Pearre decided to discontinue the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Multicultural services will now be provided by the Office of the Dean of Students.

This reorganization of multicultural student services represents a welcome return to the Dean of Students staff of Nancie Hatch, who provides services to International and Native American students.

Candidate interviews for the second assistant dean position serving Hispanic and African American students, formerly that of the Director of Multicultural Affairs, will take place this month. Both assistant deans will provide leadership in recruiting and retaining multicultural students.

As a final note (and because students' local addresses are not yet available), I want to let you know President Vandament will be holding a fall planning session for students of color today at 4 p.m. in Pioneer Room B of the University Center.

## RD says 'thanks'

To the Editor:

I have had the wonderful experience this past weekend of seeing a large group of students, staff, and university personnel come together in response to the fire in Halverson Hall Room 249.

As the resident director in the hall, I have had the pleasure of seeing firsthand a great deal of generosity. As a result, I feel the need to truly thank the many individuals who have assisted thus far.

I speak on behalf of myself and on behalf of the women involved in the fire. The list of names of people who have assisted with time and energy is overwhelming. I will mention only a few, but all of you need to know that your response and gratitude has truly touched me and the residents of the room.

First and foremost, I would like to thank Public Safety and Police Services.

Once again, you have shown your dedication to your job by coming out at 3 in the morning to assist in any way possible and staying calm while dealing with students and staff.

Equally important, thanks to the Marquette Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services for their quick response time!

Without your help, our situation could have been much worse.

Others I wish to thank are all of the people who have helped by washing clothes, raising and giving donations, borrowing clothes, running errands, cleaning and, above all, being of support to the women by listening to their concerns and helping them to determine their immediate needs.

Dar Gager, fire prevention and safety specialist at Public Safety, contacted the Marquette County Fire Relief Fund and they have made a generous donation of funds to assist the women with the replacement of their belongings.

Once again, we thank you. You have sincerely touched the lives of two great leaders and brilliant women in Halverson Hall. Thank you for pulling together to help. Your generosity will not be forgotten.

Trisha Kostelny  
Resident Director  
Halverson Hall

## Letter, column policy explained

The North Wind editorial pages offer members of our area the opportunity to comment on events and issues affecting the university. They are the most-read forum for expression of views on this campus.

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication date. Letters are the opinion of the writer. The editor reserves the right to trim letters to fit space restrictions.

Columns are done by persons contracted by the editor in chief and also reflect the view of the author. Those interested in writing a column should contact the editor in chief with a proposed topic.



# NMU printer sees 'revolution' in printing during career

NMU NEWS BUREAU

It took nearly 500 years for printers to advance from handsetting type, piece by piece, to setting it by machine. But in the past 30 years, printing has gone through several technological advances as dramatic as the leap from hand-set type.

Paul Mattson, retiring from NMU's graphic arts program after 34 years, has worked in and taught printing-graphic arts through its dizzying advance from the "hot lead" days of the 1950s to the computer-driven technology of the 1990s.

"It's taken a lot of effort to keep up with the advances in technology," Mattson said. "So I've made a point to visit printing plants in metropolitan areas across the country—often when we've been on vacation."

"When I first came to Northern in 1959, there was some old letterpress equipment the college had purchased. Everything in the graphic arts program was done with lead type set by hand," Mattson recalls. "Our printing students worked in labs in the basements of Pierce, Longyear, and Kaye Halls, which were all adjoined."

First hired to teach machine shop, woodworking, sheet metal, and drafting in the old John D. Pierce Laboratory (High) School at NMU, Mattson soon was teaching college-level graphic arts classes. He took over the program in the mid-1960s



The more things change the more they stay the same. Paul Mattson has seen many changes in the printing process during his 34 years with NMU. (NMU News Bureau photo)

when it was moved into the newly-constructed Walter B. McClintock Industrial Arts Building, and Pierce high school had been closed.

"By the 1960s, offset printing was

taking over," Mattson notes. "It was a less cumbersome process by which full-size printing plates were made through a photographic process, more quick and easy."

Typesetting, too, was going through rapid changes. Instead of using individual handset pieces of lead type, students learned to use typesetting machinery which either struck a black image on paper like a typewriter or reproduced it by a photo-mechanical (chemical) process which was developed and printed similar to a photograph.

When type and illustrations were produced in this manner on paper, setting up a print job was no longer a matter of moving around lead type but of simply "cutting and pasting" the material on a master page, which was then photographed, a metal plate made from the negative, and printed by the offset method.

"This photo-offset technology reached its peak in the mid-1980s, and most printers and newspapers had converted to it by the end of the decade," Mattson said.

But hardly had printers across the country bought and installed the new equipment when computerizing of the industry began. Rapidly changing technology had brought obsolescence within a decade.

"Now, with computerized electronic publishing there's no lead type, no 'cutting and pasting' of copy—the printing plate is produced electronically and when it comes out of the computer, it's ready for the press," Mattson said.

The typical classroom now has rows of computers where makeup

tables once stood. "With over 2,200 different type designs, computerization has been a great benefit," Mattson says.

His labs still have equipment familiar in every printshop—paper cutter, stitcher, and the sturdy printing press.

"There's a lot of pride in the printing industry," Mattson said. "The machinery, paper, ink and electronics industries have worked together to bring about the new technologies."

Mattson noted that art, design and layout is an important part of graphic arts—both in the industry and in the classroom. "It's as important as the mechanical part of the process."

He said the industry has also worked hard to improve its impact on the environment, such as switching from chemical to soybean and water based inks.

Mattson worked in commercial printing in Mankato, Minn., before coming to NMU. He earned a bachelor's degree at Mankato State University, and a master's and doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Mattson, who retired earlier this month, will be joined in retirement by his wife, Joan, head of NMU's Consumer and Family Studies Department, who will be ending her career in December. They plan to remain in Marquette and do some traveling.

September 1, 1993

## MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the University Community  
 From: President William E. Vandament  
 Subject: Office of Multicultural Affairs

Most of you have read the recent pair of articles in the *Mining Journal* (August 28, 1993) containing quotes from our departing Director of Multicultural Affairs and others that are critical of NMU's treatment of African-American students, faculty, and staff. Although our shortcomings in creating a favorable environment for people of color are not news to us, and we are working to overcome them, the *Mining Journal* blast can have a disturbing effect on new students who already have the burden of coping with a new environment. We in the community must do all we can as individuals, and as an institution, to make these young people feel welcome.

For whatever reason, the *Mining Journal* ignored the positive roles of our minority students and may have left the reader with the impression that they represented only a "problem" group to be dealt with. That, of course, is sheer nonsense. One need only look at the many contributions to our University community during the past year of several student organizations with major membership by students of color. In fact, the United Sisters was named NMU's top student organization last year. The young people in these organizations have made a positive impact on the University in a very short time and provide us with evidence of the benefits to the University of having ethnic diversity on our campus.

As most of you know, we created a new position of Affirmative Action Officer during the past year to oversee processes ensuring that everyone's civil rights are protected. This new officer, who reports to the President, is charged with

advancing our multicultural initiatives through educational programs. We are pleased that Dr. Doreen Rauch assumed her duties as Affirmative Action Officer on July 1 following a national search that yielded many candidates of high quality. Dr. Rauch has already actively engaged many departments and will shortly present a revised civil rights grievance process for University review.

We established an action planning committee during 1992-93 that produced a report on diversity, the Goal 5 of prior strategic planning conferences. The University Priorities Committee during the spring of 1993 endorsed that proposal in concept without recommending major funding commitments. I am currently reviewing the report and will announce an administrative response to it during the fall 1993 semester. As one part of my review during the summer, I conferred with as many minority students as could be assembled to help determine immediate priorities for the 1993-94 academic year. It was during this meeting that I became convinced that, beginning this year, we need an organizational structure capable of delivering more student-centered services. For that reason we created a new Assistant Dean's position to oversee the activities of providing support services to students of color. We believe we will have that position filled within the next three weeks.

Many faculty, staff, and students alike have worked hard during the past two years to create a sense of community within the University and I believe we are making progress. It is only as individuals who feel membership in a community that we can achieve racial and ethnic harmony. I believe that the administration is headed in the same direction as those who have their doubts about us, and I hope that further dialogue will clear up any misunderstandings. We can all be part of an organization that respects the potential and worth of all our people, and can dedicate ourselves to the achievements of our students. Our attention and help will be repaid many times over.

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# Vandament tells faculty good and bad of NMU

By RON CIPRIANO  
News Editor

President Vandament stood before members of the faculty last Wednesday and delivered his version of "good news, bad news" in his annual convocation to begin the new year.

The good news was the hiring of an Affirmative Action Officer, a new director for the Seaborg Center, numerous awards and grants, and recognition faculty members.

The bad news was the loss of clout in the Michigan House of Representatives of Rep. Dominic Jacobetti and the announced closure

of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwinn.

The Superior Dome brought both good news (generating enough money for some payback to the state) and bad news (the original construction still hasn't been completed.)

The U. S. Olympic Education Center delivered both sides of the spectrum as well. The USOEC was \$900,000 in debt and with NMU's investment even reached \$1.2 million in the red before the investments began to pay off. The debt has been reduced to \$386,000 to date. The darkness of this-silver lining is that the 1993-'94 plan doesn't identify

funds to further reduce the deficit.

The president was quick to give credit to the present administration in dealing with rounds of budget cuts.

Vandament praised the American Association of University Professors for voting to give back a portion of the 1993-'94 salary increase that had already been established in 1990.

Vandament was also quick to give credit of helping reduce the budget to the Voluntary Reduction in Force plan.

The VRIF will help eliminate unneeded positions and save money. The plan did call for a need of \$2.5 million to help pay for it which will cause some more belt tightening.

"It will temporarily squeeze us a bit," Vandament said. "But it should be accomplished without major disruption in services."

The current administration has had to deal with budget cuts every year and expects the same in the future.

"In the two-plus years that I have been with you, we have resolved deficits totaling \$9.3 million and we certainly are leaner than we were in 1991," Vandament said. "At the same time, however, I think it's safe to say that we are in some ways better prepared to face the future than before. We have reviews under way already in advance of developing next years budget."

The president was more than pleased with the professionalism of the administration and the AAUP in the negotiations of the AAUP contract, along with the other unions on campus.

It is the professionalism that Vandament feels may help the university reach a "dream of mine" that the administration and unions work together to make NMU a model for higher education.

"I believe that the NMU faculty can set a major precedent by developing its own academic agenda," Vandament said. "Then, and only then, can it be truly 'President-Proof' in the future."

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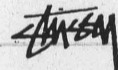


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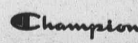
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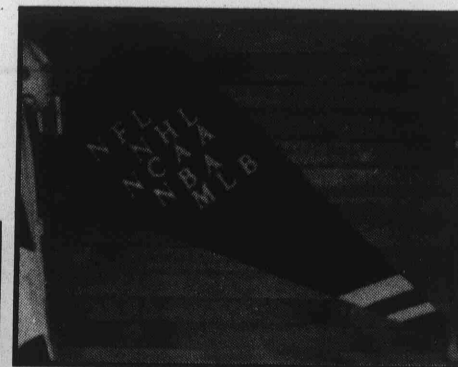
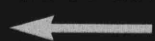
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# NMU to be reviewed to verify gender equality in athletics

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

The NMU Athletic Department will be under the microscope in mid-September when the national Office of Civil Rights looks to see if NMU is in compliance with a Federal law known as Title IX.

Title IX is a federal law which prohibits discrimination in educational institutions on the basis of gender. It applies to numerous areas of institutions, but has become focused in the area of collegiate athletics.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Anne James, NMU was selected as one of 14 universities across the nation chosen at random for a Title IX review last spring by the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Education.

"The OCR does investigations of universities for two reasons, either someone has filed a complaint or lawsuit, or they were chosen at random," James said. "We were chosen strictly for a random review. We have not had any complaints."

In late June and early July, the OCR sent a four-person investigative team to Marquette to examine the intricacies of the NMU athletic program and two members of that team will be returning over the next several weeks to finish its evaluation.

According to James, the OCR will

be examining whether the women in athletics are treated equitably to the men in terms of equipment, how the teams travel, amount of meal money on road trips and coaching availability. James also stated that the OCR will examine whether the athletic department accommodates the athletic interests of the women at NMU.

"This has a very high priority with us," James said. "A Title IX review is a process we actually had begun internally early last year. I had done just a real general review of the department before the Office of Civil Rights told us that they were going to do a review."

James mentioned that in the "unlikely" event the athletic department is penalized the most severe punishment would be the immediate cut-off of all federal funding.

She said that would only occur if the program refused to meet standards set by the OCR, and to her knowledge no school had ever been given that

punishment. Typically, the program in violation of Title IX is given an undetermined period of time to meet recommendations set by the OCR before more stringent measures are taken.

"Basically, it is something we had as a priority anyway, but the OCR investigation speeded up the process," James said. "This is not just something coming from my office. Our athletic director, Rick Comley, is very much a proponent of this and has made a number of changes within the department since his tenure began here that has improved the situation for women athletes on campus."

James has remained optimistic that the OCR will find the athletic program gives equal athletic and academic opportunity to both men and women at NMU. However, nothing will be certain until the OCR publishes a report within two to three months after the investigative team comes in later this month.



James

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## New patrol car

Public Safety searches high and low

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 during the summer by Public Safety, is a toned down version of the usual patrol car, according to Lt. Jeff Mincheff.

"The car is a necessity, not a luxury," Mincheff said.

"We did make some changes to downsize," Mincheff said. "We did all we could to minimize the cost of the car, but yet still stay within the standards of the state."

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 replaces 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 of those cars were more expensive than the full size vehicles, like the Caprice and Ford Crown Victoria."

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# New \$15 PEIF fee to 'pump students up'

By JOSEF URBAN  
News Staff Reporter

*"Participating in athletic events is a great way for students to get involved with their community, to build character and improve their fitness."* —PEIF News Release.

Students will now have the opportunity to deepen that community involvement by paying a \$15 recreational fee to help offset the cost of equipment and services that the office of Recreational Facilities and Services provides.

This is a user-based fee that only students who use the facilities will pay. This fee takes the place of the session-by-session fees for such things as aerobics.

Ken Godfrey, director of Recreational Facilities and Services, explained that this fee is an attempt to offset the cost of providing high quality service to the NMU community.

"Most major universities cover this expense in their student activities fee. NMU does not," Godfrey said. "We are asking students who benefit from our intramural program and our facilities to help us keep them available and well-maintained."

Much of the money generated by this fee will go to offset the cost of student employment. Recreational Facilities and Services employs over 300 students a year. Many of these students depend upon their paychecks

to meet the demands of tuition. In this way, the money collected does not only go to purchasing items like the two new Stairmasters that are located inside the Dome's entrance, but it also goes right back into the community in the form of student paychecks.

Godfrey stressed that his department is separate from the athletic department—Recreational Facilities and Services provides the

facilities and buildings that the NMU teams use, but it does not receive funding from the same source. This year it's expected to generate \$90,000 to keep itself operating.

Godfrey's office has made paying the recreational fee as easy as possible. Students may elect to pay it up front, or they can sign up and have the fee billed to their student accounts. There will be people at the dorms and in the bookstore lobby during the

back-to-school "book rush," or students may fill out the forms at the Dome itself.

Rather than pay the \$15 fee, students may elect to pay as they go, and buy a \$5 day guest pass, though for frequent users this would not be economical. Godfrey urges students who have any questions or concerns to contact him at his office during business hours. His number is 227-2850.

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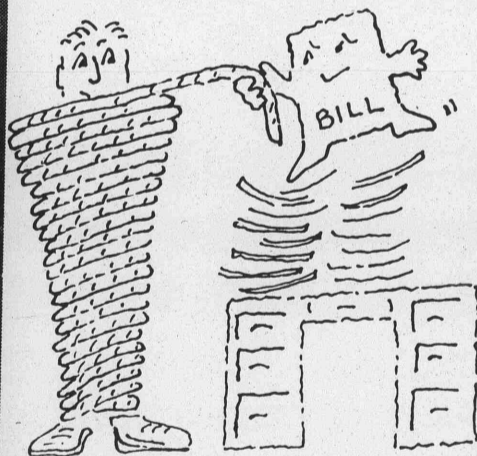
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# NMU prof, student analyze Bulgarian economy

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

Bulgaria is eager to begin privatizing some of its key industries and to attract foreign investment, and it is unhappy that it is often labeled an "unstable Balkan country likely to get involved in the turmoil engulfing the former Yugoslavia."

David Rayome, an NMU accounting and finance professor, who recently left with senior Herb Brundage of Richland to conduct privatization seminars in Bulgaria at the invitation of its government, said that Bulgarians feel a misunderstanding of the region's political situation is hindering foreign investment in their country.

"Right now, Bulgarians say the biggest impediment to their development as a free market democracy is the war in Bosnia," Rayome said. "They think it keeps foreign investment away because of the fear Bulgaria will be drawn into conflict."

Rayome said that Bulgarians don't feel they'll become part of the Yugoslav problem, and that they're "ready to do business."

"Bulgaria is a rich country agriculturally, they have a well-educated population, and they want strong economic ties to Western Europe—and they've targeted America to be their 'Big Brother' of the future," he added.

Rayome and John Stocker, a finance professor at the University of Tampa, will spend five weeks in Bulgaria presenting seminars on how to appraise the value of business as the state prepares to sell to a newly emerging private sector.

The seminars are being sponsored by the School of International Management and Business Administration (SIMBA) and the Privatisation Agency of Bulgaria.

Participants who complete the seminar and pass a rigorous final exam are eligible to apply to the Privatisation Agency for a Company Valuation License.

"This new program is important for Bulgaria's move toward a free market economic system," Rayome said. "Although the government officially dropped communism for capitalism in 1989, 95 percent of all businesses in this nation of nine

million remain under state control."

One of the primary reasons for this gridlock is a lack of financial understanding and the absence of adequate pricing information, he noted.

Persons with a company valuation license may actively represent both sides in buying and selling a business. The value of a business must be determined with the help of such a licensed individual, Rayome said.

"This is crucial for Bulgaria, which is light years from an active and efficient stockmarket," he pointed out. "Since the business ownership interests aren't traded on an open market, price information is inadequate."

One of the first areas targeted by the Bulgarian government for privatization is its tourism industry as they feel it had the most potential in attracting both domestic and

international investment and business.

During their five-week seminar tour, Rayome and Stocker expect to share their concepts of valuation, free market economics, and capitalism with more than 200 Bulgarian business people and academicians. (In March they conducted a similar, highly successful seminar in the Black Sea port of Varna involving some 40 Bulgarians, most with doctorates in economics.)

"This interaction with some of Bulgaria's best and brightest is having a significant impact on the nation's struggle to shed the shackles of a state-directed economy,"

Rayome said. He noted that small businesses are already doing well in Sofia, the capital. "There's energy wherever you go. Little shops are opening and they're bustling with business."

Rayome was also invited to address the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences this summer in a lecture entitled "When Bulgaria Can Learn from the Privatization of Chile."

**The next meeting of the UPC is tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 311 of the LRC.**

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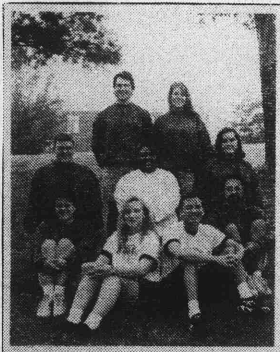
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# WELCOME!

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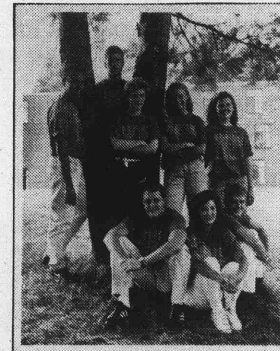
#### **HUNT HALL STAFF**

Front Row (l to r): Nikki Roberts, Heidi Schneider and Dave Garcia (Resident Advisers assigned to Meyland Hall), John Milewski. Middle Row (l to r): Brian Rice, Michelle Borleske (Resident Director), Rene Ribant. Back Row (l to r): Matt Lorenz (Senior Resident Adviser), Wendy Price. Missing from Photo: Jana Vaughn (Academic Programming Assistant).



#### **WEST HALL STAFF**

Front Row (l to r): Jen Green, Anita Gheller, Jim Deir (Senior Resident Adviser), Kim Weinfurter (Resident Director), Liza Grinde (Academic Programming Assistant). Back Row (l to r): Kim Feldhusen, Charles Motley, Corey Taratuta.



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#### **PAYNE HALL STAFF**

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#### **GANT HALL STAFF**

Front Row (l to r): Kari Kibin (Academic Programming Assistant), Debora Miller, Jennifer Barrie, Chris Gary. Back Row (l to r): Ernie Plant, Chris Gilbert (Senior Resident Adviser), Jeff Gamet, Keith Knight (Resident Director).



#### **SPOONER HALL STAFF**

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#### **SPALDING HALL STAFF**

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#### **VAN ANTWERP HALL STAFF**

Front: Rene Pokela. Middle Row (l to r): Ed Brimmer, Reed Beaver, Jason Lavigne. Back Row (l to r): Karen Kohn (Resident Director), Jennifer Sheffield (Academic Programming Assistant), Liz Soto (Senior Resident Adviser), Krista Jenson.

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**

**I wanna sleep!**

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Features Staff Writer

With summer employment behind me and a new schedule consisting of late classes, for a moment I actually believed I would be able to sleep late, for once, this fall. But, as always, Murphy intervened.

I am not a morning person. As an old roommate so affectionately put it, I am the morning bitch from hell.

Things only got worse this summer. After being hired by CCI at the Empire Mine, I was elated to find out I could work on the day labor crew and have all my weekends off. But there was a price to be paid for such a sweet prospect—beginning my shift at 7 a.m.

By the end of the first week I noticed that I was not suited to rising at such an early hour. Two other employees, after they had finished cleaning their area, decided they would help me with mine.

Now I had been very protective of my area, and with very good reason—it was MINE!

I don't know if it was from the lack of sleep or the lack of having a life that I spent half the shift cursing them under my breath. It was after too many repetitions of "Can't you please move?" (I may get crabby, but I am still nice as can be) and too many tears pouring down my face that I finally got them to leave.

Weekends, I thought would be my time to revel in pure, unadulterated ten hour nights of sleep. But struggling hard to find a life, my weekends were devoted to, of all things, rummage sales.

A life, I said? Although I was determined to find some sleep, I was up at 7 a.m. to rummage through someone else's junk. But I like rummage sales. I really do.

The new semester, I thought, would be different. But with 19 credits and three jobs, one of them from 6-10 a.m. four days a week, it only got worse.

Being new to the dorms, I didn't want to scare my suitemates off right away. But being the harried, sleep-deprived individual I am, I slammed the bathroom door in the face of one as she came to meet me. Aren't first impressions great?

Looking over my schedule Sunday night, I breathed a sigh of relief. For in my schedule I spied some sleep redemption—no class until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Murphy who? Monday morning came, and sensing my anticipation of a good night's sleep for the following day, the Validine computer refused to accept my ID. Having no break until after the office was closed, I was forced to drag myself out of bed four hours earlier than I had planned Tuesday morning if I ever wanted to eat.

In my tired state, I decided to eat in the Quad I cafeteria, where I was jeered by an obnoxious freshman who accused me of not being able to read the out of order sign on the pop machine.

Yes, concentrating on the guy in my gym class, trying to cool off during work in the Wildcat Den, and being nice to my suitemates in West just may sap all my energy so that when this reaches print, I won't be able to read it. But that's OK It just might put me to sleep.

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THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

**Labor Day: relax,**

By BOB HENDRICKSON  
Features Staff Writer

Bookstore lines, driving in circles to find a parking spot, adjusting to class schedules, the Cohodas shuffle... the shock of the first week of classes is enough to stress out even the most seasoned student.

You may feel that you just can't take anymore. Relax. A three-day weekend is just around the corner.

So take a deep breath, let it out and check out what the Marquette area has to offer.

Presque Isle, located at the north end of Lakeshore Drive, is a popular park which offers hiking, swimming, cycling and a chance to get up-close to some of the native wildlife.

The interior of the isle is woven with a network of well-maintained hiking trails. Bicycles aren't allowed on the trails, but a paved road goes around the Isle allowing you to check out the serenity of the woods.

The park is a beautiful place but use caution when exploring it. There have been several accidents most on the west shore along the cliffs, so use common sense seeing the sights.

For those who would like a little more challenging adventure, Sugarloaf Mountain offers a vigorous hike up one of Marquette's premier overlooks. Sugarloaf is just a short drive north up County Road 550.

There's a paved parking lot and the trail to the top has stairs, so tennis shoes would be adequate for the climb.

Just up the road at the Mead Wetmore Pond access, the North Country Trail Blazers will be having their fourth annual public hike from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. The access is a half-mile north of Sugarloaf on the left side.

There will be free



Superior: the perfect nat

refreshments and the first 150 hikers will get a free t-shirt. The trails vary from easy walking around a nature preserve at the pond to a demanding climb up Hogback, the highest point in the local Marquette area.

For anyone who is into mountain biking, the Rump bumper mountain bike race will be going on Saturday. Registration is from 8:30 a.m.

**PLEBES**

**L.T. Horton**

**Annual Fall Fest greet**

HOW TO SPOT  
**THE ADULT STUDENT**

**DOES SHE...**

MAKE SUPERFLUOUS COMMENTS IN CLASS BUT NEVER GET EMBARRASSED?

TALK TO THE PROFESSOR LIKE HE'S A WAITER AT DENNY'S?

GIDDILY DISPLAY A DESIRE TO BE "JUST ONE OF THE STUDENTS?"

BOAST AN UNDERSTANDING OF A CONCEPT BECAUSE OF SOMETHING HER KIDS WENT THROUGH?



**LOOK FOR THESE WARDROBE CLUES:**

A CONSERVATIVE BLOUSE

A CUMBERSOME NECKLACE

PANTY HOSE

PERFUME YOU MIGHT SMELL IN CHURCH

FINALLY, TAKE A PEEK AT HER NOTES. IF THEY'RE LEGIBLE, YOU'VE SPOTTED THE ADULT STUDENT

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Features Staff Reporter

The first Monday of classes. Confusion. Long lines at the bookstore. But during this hectic day, there was one place students can go to kick back and enjoy themselves—the annual Fall Fest on the University Center lawn.

Since 1982, students have culminated the anticipation of the new school year by using Fall Fest as a chance to celebrate the return of good friends, speak with student organizations and local businesses and just have a plain old good time.

The original goal of Fall Fest was to come up with an activity both students and parents could occupy themselves with during the weekend prior to classes, according to Dave Bonsall,

director of student activities.

The first Fall Fest spanned Saturday, Sunday and the first Monday of classes. But through employer feedback, the format was changed.

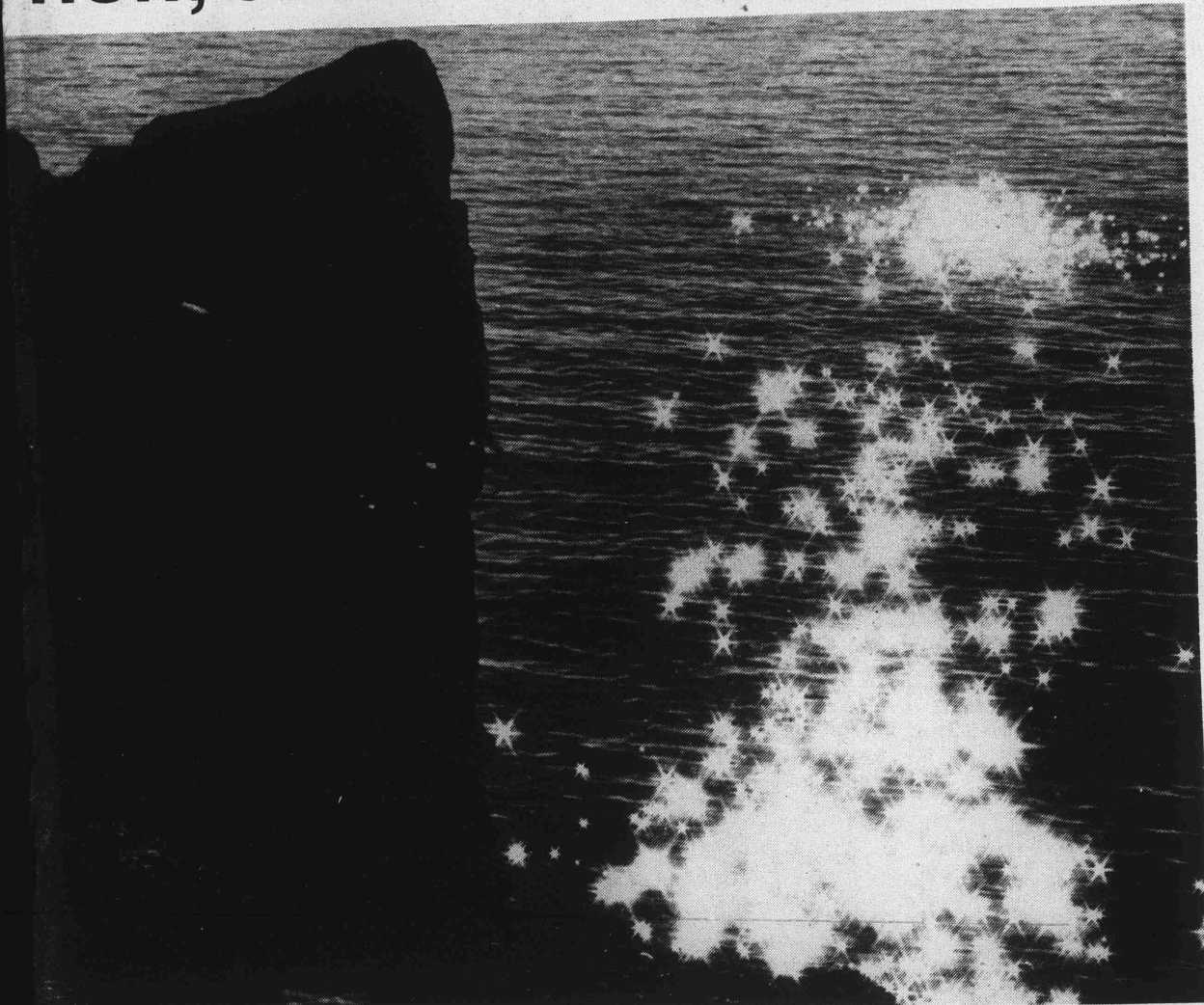
"It was hard for small businesses that did not have a lot of employees," said Bonsall. He explained that the demands of manning a table at Fall Fest in addition to their own businesses was not reasonable.

But now the format is more at ease. "Every time you do it, it becomes more established," said Bonsall. "People are used to it as an event now."

And because of this ease, Fall Fest has been able to expand every year. Last year, 35 student organizations participated, compared to about 50 this year. And Fall Fest draws more local businesses each year as well.



# fish, climb a mountain!



ature escape (North Wind file photo.)

until 9:45 a.m. with the race starting at 10. There are two course: a 20 mile race for the die-hards and a 10 mile race for the less energetic. The start of the race is at the second entrance of Blueberry Ridge ski trails and it finishes at Maple Lane Sports in Skandia. For more information, stop by at any of the local bicycle shops.

The beaches around

Marquette offer an alternative to those who would like to keep their recreation to allow energy activity. If beach volleyball is your game, you probably can pick up a game at Macarty's Cove a popular spot for the sport. The cove is located on Lakeshore Drive next to the Coast Guard Station. For the traditional Labor Day celebration, a parade and picnic will be taking place on

Monday. It's sponsored by the Marquette Labor Council and the public is invited.

The parade will go along Lakeshore Drive to Fair Ave., up Third Street to Washington and down to Mattson Park at the lower harbor. The picnic will follow the parade at the park. These are just a few of the happenings going on this weekend.

## ets NMU students once again

The reason? According to Deanna Doyle, Fall Fest committee member, that reason is location, because most students walk right through the fest on their way to the bookstore.

"Students can talk with the groups they always wanted to join," said Doyle.

"It is also great for freshmen and transfer students, as they can get a feel for the campus and see what businesses are in the area," said Doyle. "It is neat to see the old favorites and the new businesses that come every year."

Doyle said that it takes about three months to organize the Fall Fest. Members from the Student Activities Office meet with the Chamber of Commerce to evaluate what had been done the previous year.

The Chamber of Commerce then works with and invites

local businesses, while the Student Activities Office works with student organizations and social services.

"It's a great time for a student organization to be out there," Bonsall said.

"There really isn't another time in the school year student organizations can get as much exposure," he added.

Doyle sees Fall Fest as a way to capture the excitement of the first day back to school. "The weather is great, and you can just sit back, listen to (the group) Jim and Ray, and have a bite to eat."

NMU senior Vicki Pergande agrees.

"After spending too much money on books and too much time in line, it's always refreshing to enjoy a free ice cream cone at fall Fest," she said.

Do students really start studying the first week? This student is getting a jump on the semester. (Paul Brown Photo.)

## Hits parade through NMU

By RON CIPRIANO  
News Editor

The 1993-'94 Northern Michigan University Theatre season will bring a regular "Hit Parade" to Forest Roberts Theatre, literally.

The "Hit Parade" season begins in October with the Tony Award winning "Best Play" of 1985 "Biloxi Blues." The comedy was written by Neil Simon and will be directed for the NMU theatre by Shelley Russel-Parks.

According to Prof. James Panowski, the play is a comedic look at the "soldierizing" of a group of young men in 1943 and their run-ins with the drill instructor.

The play was brought to the silver screen, after winning three Tony Awards and running for over 500 performances, in 1986 and starred Matthew Broderick and Christopher Walken.

Hindi Brooks is the winner of this year's Shiras Institute/Mildred and Andrew Panowski Playwriting Award with her play "The Night the War Came Home."

Brooks' play was chosen through a grueling nine-month process out of 453 plays.

"Each of those plays was read at least twice by selected members of the panel," Panowski said. The panel consist of NMU faculty, staff and students, as well as members of the community.

"The Night the War Came Home" is a searing and compelling story that tells the story of a Polish family's struggle to survive through the night during the 1943 Detroit riots. Using historical events as a backdrop, the play addresses issues that are just as relevant today as they were fifty years ago, according to Panowski.

"It's a multi-cultural 'Romeo and Juliet' and a poignant coming-of-age play for both children and parents," Panowski said.

"The Night the War Came Home" will run November 17-20, and will be directed by Prof. James Rapport. The play will also be NMU's entry in the nationwide American College Theatre Festival.

"My Fair Lady," the play critics hailed as "The greatest musical of all time!" is scheduled for Feb. 15-19, 1994. The original production captured five Tony Awards, including "Best Musical," in 1956. Eight years later, the 1964 film was awarded seven Academy Awards, including "Best Film."

The play is a classic from composer Frederick Lowe and lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the collection of song favorites. The musical boasts a cornucopia of hits such as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get me to the Church on Time," and "The Rain in Spain."

The play is the story of a wager that Professor Henry Higgins can teach a lowly Cockney flower girl to speak like a lady in just six weeks. She becomes the darling of London society.

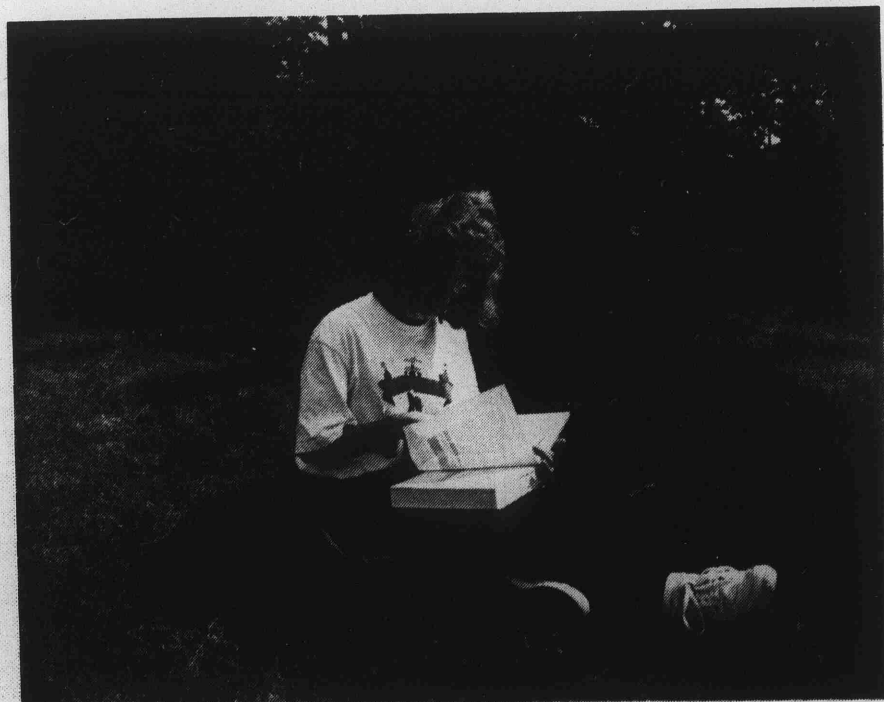
Wrapping up the "Hit Parade" season April 13-16 is Peter Shaffer's psychological thriller, "Amadeus."

The play tells the story of Antonio Salieri and his personal war against God. He is threatened by a newcomer to town, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and uses the naive composer in his battle with God.

"Amadeus" went on to win five Tony Awards, including "Best Play," and was transferred to the screen walking off with eight Academy Awards, including "Best Picture."

The season will also include the now 10th annual presentation of Scrooge December 9-11. The musical, based on the Charles Dickens classic, is the annual fundraiser for the First Nighters Club, the theatres version of the Golden Wildcat Club for athletics.

"Scrooge" will be directed by NMU theatre alumna Denise Chapman-Clark.





# It's never too early to start a resume!

By JENNIFER STURGEON  
Staff Writer

By now, you've probably bought your books, dropped and/or added a dozen or so classes, haggled over financial aid to your benefit or detriment, and made your living quarters your humble abode. You're probably looking forward to a set schedule, in which you'll have more time .... to work on your resume.

No joke! According to Career and Placement Planning Counselor Brian Enos, an estimated 30 percent of college graduates may never attain a job requiring a college education. This dismal figure may haunt the economy up to the year 2005. So make your resume fabulous or face the consequences.

Resumes are an employers first, and sometimes only impression of you and hundreds of other applicants. Although writing resumes should be fairly painless, people tend to put off the inevitable until the last possible moment, which may be too late.

According to Enos, students shouldn't waste their time on a *general* resume, but should prepare for a "job search campaign" as soon as they are reasonably confident of their interest and skills.

"(One of) the biggest problems is that students don't start job search campaigns until after they graduate. By then, the jobs are already taken," said Enos. "Students should begin thinking about career plans as soon as their freshman year."

According to Enos, education isn't enough. Even experience doesn't hold enough weight to make you noticeable to employers. Employers want to know if you're interested in the job, if you have the skills and talents to do the job, and, most importantly, they want proof.

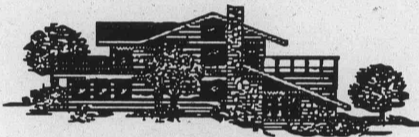
According to The Women's Center, many people have problems "identifying their skills and targeting resumes to the jobs they're looking for." Fortunately, there are a number of resources available to help students. In addition to information in libraries, the Career and Placement Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, schedules workshops to help point students in the right direction.

If you can't make it to the scheduled workshops, you can take advantage of a videotaped workshop. You can take your resume and drop it off to be critiqued or you can arrange an appointment to have a counselor look at it.



While nature is beautiful it is not always kind. The North Wind staff hopes students will use caution when visiting Lake Superior and the breakwalls. (North Wind file photo)

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EN 211D	Technical & Report Writing	4
HS 101	History of Western Civilization to 1500	4
HS 102	History of Western Civilization Since 1500	4
HS 126	The United States to 1865	4
HS 127	The United States Since 1865	4
HS 233	History of the American Indian	4
JS 212	Law Enforcement Function	4
JS 220	Corrections Function	4
(Courses Currently Being Developed)		
SO 101	Introduction to Sociology	4
SO 113	Social Problems	4

Note: SO 101 and SO 113 are expected to be available approximately 10/1/93.

For additional information on the Correspondence Program or to enroll in a Correspondence Course please contact the Department of Continuing Education Credit Programs, 410 Cohodas Administrative Center, telephone (906) 227-1439.

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Call A.D.A.P.T. for Life for information about on-campus support groups.

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# Roommates— friends or foes?

## Easy tips for living with a roommate

Starting college is one of the most exciting and unnerving events in a person's life. One of the most difficult adjustments for students to make is living in the dorms with a roommate. The following is a list of tips for making the roommate experience easier and a little bit more enjoyable.

- Avoid rooming with a friend. A roommate situation can put stress

on a friendship, especially if you don't know each other's living habits.

- Enter the roommate relationship with a positive attitude. Be flexible and open to different ideas. If you are positive, your roommate may react the same way. The opposite is also true. If you're negative, your roommate may pick up on those vibes and act accordingly.

- Avoid conflict before

it happens. Talk about issues that could cause problems, such as having friends over, or attitudes about sharing belongings.

- Instead of letting negative feelings build, talk about problems when they first present themselves, and if you reach an impasse in your discussion, ask an impartial observer, like your Resident Advisor, to mediate.

Campus phone books won't be out for a few more weeks. In the meantime, here's a list of a few key phone numbers.

- Public Safety- 2151
- Dean of Students office-1704
- Health Center-2355
- Dial-a-Cafe-2233
- Library-2261
- Financial Aid-2327
- Financial Aid Hotline-1001
- ADAPT for Life-2559
- Gant Hall Desk-2015
- Halverson Hall Desk-2477
- Hunt Hall Desk-2397
- Meyland Hall Desk-2078
- Payne Hall Desk-2477
- Spalding Hall Desk-2015
- Spooner Hall Desk-2460
- Van Antwerp Hall Desk-2397
- West Hall Desk-2710

Be patient, the phone books will be out soon! If you need further assistance, call the campus operator at 0 on-campus, and 227-1000 off-campus.



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# Devlins deliver on Capitol records debut

BY JULIE STOUT  
Features Editor



The Devlins, who washed up on a shore of summer releases, may have been overlooked. This Irish-bred band deserves a second listen with its debut on Capitol records called "Drift".

With "Drift", The Devlins mix a funky, folk flair, with lyrics that are universally recognized.

The Devlins take such common themes as loneliness, life and love and wrap them up in an unevasive background that highlights lead singer Colin Devlin's voice.

According to Colin Devlin, the simplest things are often the best, the ones that really hit home with people.

He added that "if you can get something across in a very simple way, but without being overly simplistic, I think that's the best way."

"The lines work on many levels and effect different emotions. I really feel a song fails if you can only relate to it on one

level," Devlin said.

Devlin, who along with his older brother Peter, heads the band, said that even the guitar playing on "Drift" is simple and to the point.

Throughout "Drift", Colin Devlin's varying vocals drift in and out of a hypnotic state that ranges from a mournful whisper to a raw biting edge.

Devlin's voice is almost reminiscent of Bob Dylan's with his spoken and sung vocals. Rather than throwing their vocals behind a wall of noise, The Devlins create a fine mix of acoustic rhythms with a touch of electric chords.

Within "Drift", the band's lyrics touch on both the beauty and darkness of human existence.

According to a review in



The Devlins, from Ireland, shine with their debut compact disc, "Drift." (Capitol Records photo)

Rolling Stone, "Colin's songs flirt with cynicism without contradicting a basically hopeful perspective."

The Devlins, in their tune "Alone in the Dark," deal with the dilemma of revealing ourselves to another person without pretenses or a social mask to hide behind. It's about being alone in the dark with

someone and showing him who you are through communication. But the contradiction in the song is that while the individual is exposing himself they are doing it behind the mask of the night.

*So tell me what you feel, tell me every little thing. Tell me all that you are now and tell me what it's like to see from*

*your own heart, Devlin sings in "Alone in the Dark."*

Though The Devlins hail from Dublin, Ireland, all connotations of bagpipes can be left behind. When listening to their unique debut based upon the simplicity of life and music, the listener may believe as the Devlins do, that sometimes, less is better.

# Run to see 'Fugitive'

BY MICHELE DARNER  
Assistant Features Editor

In a movie industry flooded with a seemingly endless parade of mindless, violent action films, "The Fugitive" comes as a pleasant surprise.

Harrison Ford gives his best performance in years as Dr. Richard Kimble, an innocent man running from the law, determined to find the one armed man who he insists brutally murdered his wife, played in flashbacks by Sela Ward. Tommy Lee Jones also turns in a fine performance as the U.S. marshal obsessed with tracking Kimble down.

While the characters are entertaining, they are not the element that drives the film. Rather, it is the action sequences which give "The Fugitive" its distinction. The many near-misses and narrow escapes combined with a phenomenally staged train-bus crash, leave the viewer breathless and secretly hoping that Kimble will run forever just so they can witness the chase.

"The Fugitive" stumbles occasionally. Its greatest blunder is the very convoluted plot introduced near the end of the movie. In the TV series, the murder of Kimble's wife was an act of random violence while the movie attempts to establish a motive for the murder by setting up a vague conspiracy involving Kimble and his objections to an experimental drug.

Stupid plot tricks aside, however, "The Fugitive" is still a well made, fast-paced rollercoaster adventure guaranteed to please.

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# Local band 'Whips' up fun with a plethora of songs that please

By PETE DREVER  
Staff Writer

"Why should a bar hire different bands each week if they all play the same music?" asks keyboardist Matt Suomi. For Orange Whip, an appreciation of a wide array of musical styles, a sense of humor and a lot of hard work has brought them to the top of the Marquette music scene.

Guitarist Paul Dornquist said the band plays "music that other people aren't doing." Because the band is not limited to playing just one style of music, it is no surprise to hear songs from The Cure, Neil Diamond, and Metallica in the same set. Dornquist concedes

that "it takes a certain level of musicianship to be able to pull it off."

To the delight of the hundreds of people who turn out to see the band each night it plays, they are able to do it. Bassist Rod Gendron credits the band with knowing enough songs to play two full nights without having to repeat any songs.

In addition to a large vocabulary of songs, the band enjoys a good wealth of talent. Each member, in addition to being seasoned players on his individual instruments, shares in lead vocal and harmony duties.

With an exhaustive past

schedule of playing as many as 19 gigs in a month, Orange Whip has developed a large audience.

Drummer Gerry Brown explains, "We're a fun band. We want people to have fun when they come out to see us," he said. "The more fun they have, the more gigs we get."

The Whip's commercial success has earned them an exclusive contract at Ody's in the Westwood Lanes, which they believe is the best place in town to play or see a band.

"It's a live music place,

it's what they do," Suomi said.

"The band is quick to credit Steve and Scott Smith for their technical work behind the sound board. "Without them, we would not sound as good as we do."

Guitarist and spiritual leader Lee Nadeau is proof the band has a sense of humor. "He claims that they hope to one day be the opening act for Gerardo and wishes everyone would 'leave Michael Jackson alone.'"

Dornquist said that "by not taking ourselves too seriously, we show the underlying fun of it all.

Orange Whip can be seen at the Marquette Seafood Fest on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m., and at Ody's Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 9 to 11.

If you are in a working band, or know of one that you'd like to see profiled in this column, call the North Wind at 227-2545.

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P3923



# 'Parallel Tracks' shows misguided steps of past

Artist's work depicts horror of the Holocaust

By JOSEF URBAN  
News Staff Reporter

Deanna Sperka's exhibit, "Parallel Tracks," which opened Tuesday at Lee Hall Gallery, is a chilling look at the Holocaust and its implications now, 50 years later. Like the tattoos that survivors display in some of the photographs, the exhibit is not for sale. It is installed with the hope that we will all see it and bring our own unique insights.

"Art is a learning experience for me. In doing installation art, I have learned to pour concrete, to sculpt, to work with iron and to do many things that my schooling as a painter never prepared for," says Sperka. She hopes to share the experience with her audience.

The exhibit was prompted by Sperka's tour of the north country and its iron and lumber industries. Visiting an ore dock, Sperka noticed anti-Semitic graffiti and discovered that even in such a beautiful

place, there may be dark undercurrents.

She doesn't connect the industry in the area to the evil of the Holocaust. What she points out is that the very mechanisms for such large-scale terror exist all around us. It would take only a small thing to transform them into another Holocaust.

"The chilling thing about the labor and death camps is that for the industries that served and used them, it was business as usual. The railroads laid the tracks for paying passengers, the factories built around the camps used the labor to make finished products."

The combination of north country industry and the killing industry of the Holocaust is particularly effective. It makes the novel observation that many of the components of the "final solution" were neutral. The only thing that made it all possible was disbelief—disbelief on the part of the

international community; disbelief on the part of the businesses that laid the tracks, built the structures and cast the crematoria; disbelief on the part of the victims. Many had a chance to flee Germany but chose to remain because they could not believe that this was actually happening.

Sperka demonstrates that despite the claims of revisionists, the Holocaust is a historical fact. The procession of voices, photographs and tattoos is irrefutable.

The danger in forgetting the event is not that it is an affront to the pain of those who endured it but that it allows for such a thing to happen again. It is happening in Bosnia, it has happened in Cambodia, and a strong case can be made to suggest that it is happening in our inner-cities. To the people who made

the arms for the soldiers in Bosnia, or who make the ghettos in our inner cities, this is all business as usual. They do not use the items they manufacture; the insidious intent is in the mind of the user. The burden is that the results are felt in very unbusinesslike terms by the victim in the form of injury and pain.

Sperka asks us to pause, to look at the aftermath of a madness that everyone said humans could

not perpetrate on one another. She shows us that the potential exists everywhere in such mundane things as railroad tracks and blueprints. She shows us the hardware of genocide in an innocent setting, in a context as far removed from the evil of Nazi Germany as Marquette is from Berlin. Finally, she shows us the surviving remnants of that madness and the physical scar they bear.

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# Lee Hall exhibit is smokin' good

By JOSEF URBAN  
Staff Writer

Robert Neitzke's search to resolve his ambivalence about tobacco has lead him to Lee Hall Gallery with "Seductive Delusion Perspectives on Tobacco".

"We include tobacco in our lives at first out of elegance or as a luxury. Later, it becomes an inclusion of necessity, sometimes it is a killing necessity," Neitzke said.

Each of the pieces is a collection of cigarette butts and ashes gathered from tavern floors. The series entitled "Tobacco Totems", is imaginative in that it suggests the act of smoking is a form of worship.

"Dance of Death" portrays the cigarette packages and advertising. It comments that the bright packaging hides a dark secret.

At the center of the piece is a Native American with a peace-pipe. Questioned about the significance of the Native American, whose cultural uses of tobacco are far different than our secular uses, Neitzke added that advertising has caused consumers to regard tobacco as occupying a semi-mystical place in our lives.

The piece "A Simple Man" embodies what I found missing from the entire show: context. This lithograph of an article about a man who built a dollhouse for his grandchildren and died from smoking, carries a super text that says, "A simple man smoked cigarettes one at a time

and died." Around the article, Neitzke wrote, "It's not so simple. One must work at it."

Were the exhibit to truly explore perspectives on smoking, it would not focus on the totemic images and packaging of tobacco, but the place that it occupies in the lives of the smokers, in all its degrees of elegance, damage or repulsiveness.

Neitzke's effort is relevant. His commentary is both witty and ironic. Smokers and non-smokers alike will enjoy "Seductive Delusion," which will run through Sept. 28.

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## SPORTS

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# NMU spikers: team on a mission

*No. 1 ranked volleyball team seeks a return trip to national championship match*

By ERIC ERICKSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Forgetting the loss in the 1992 national championship match isn't possible for the NMU women's volleyball team.

So the team is using that feeling to fuel its desire to win the championship this year.

The Cats' are the top-ranked women's volleyball team in the nation, according to the AVCA-Tachikara Division II preseason coaches poll. They were also a unanimous selection to win their third straight league championship by the conference coaches in the annual GLIAC preseason poll.

The team has only one goal in mind s-have that same No. 1 ranking when the season ends.

Senior swing-hitter Tricia Tuler summed up the feeling of the team.

"We really must prove to ourselves that we can do it this year."

Being at the top usually puts pressure on any team, but the NMU spikers are trying not to let any pressure dull their hunger for a national championship this year.

"Pressure, no matter what, is something you put on yourself and the only pressure we're putting on ourselves is to not allow what happened last year happen again," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We don't think about anything except the fact that we were very close to winning a national championship and didn't."

The team expects to deserve of the No. 1 ranking with most of its 1992 team returning. Last season's team had a convincing record of 34 -4.

**For information on the NMU's match (3-0) win over Michigan Tech last night see p. 30**

The 'Cats will take the court with five of last year's six starters returning. All-American senior middle blocker Dawn Donaldson was the only player lost to graduation.

This year, the 'Cats will be led by



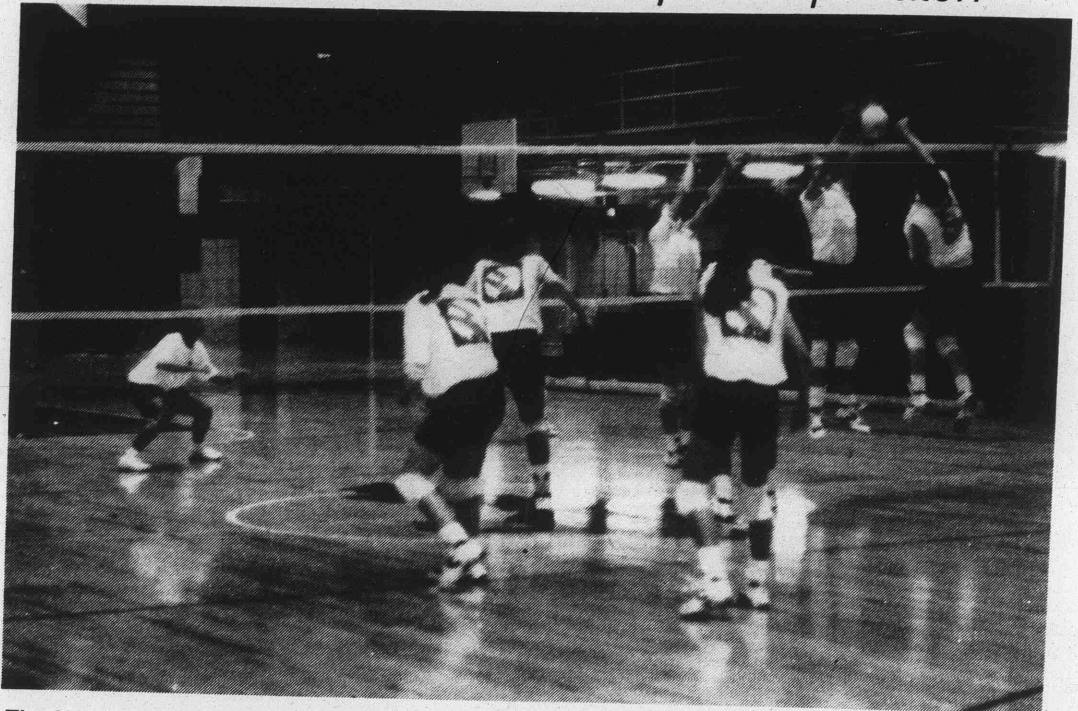
Metro

the 1992 AVCA Division II Player of the Year, Stacy Metro, who feels confident the team will do very well this year.

"We expect ourselves to do well this year because we want that championship so badly," Metro said.

The team will also feature two first-team AVCA All-Americans with senior middle-blocker Andrea Gommans and senior play-set hitter Heather Koenig. Also returning will be senior swing-hitter Tricia Tuler and junior swing-hitter Jennie Long.

Sophomores Pauline Schuette and the team's 1992 most improved player, Emily Carrick, will be looking to fill Donaldson's position. Moore has confidence they will be



**The No. 1 ranked volleyball Wildcats scrimmage at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday. The 'Cats open the home season tomorrow at noon against Minnesota-Duluth in the NMU Nike Invitational. (Mark Rummel photo)**

able to fill the void in the starting line-up.

"Pauline is doing a really good job. She's more mobile, taller and puts up a bigger block than Dawn did," Moore said. "Emily is the best athlete we have on the team."

The team will have valuable bench depth with experienced sophomores Kelly Brown at setter, Rachel Dyrck

at swing-hitter and last season's freshman of the year, Becky Smith, at the play-set hitter position.

"We're deeper than we were last year because most of the bench was here last year," Moore commented.

However, they did lose freshman swing-hitter Mindy Burley to injury.

"Mindy's loss will hurt us," Moore said. "She could of had a big impact

this year and now she's gone," Moore said.

This year's schedule will feature three invitationals and a five-match trip to California, along with 18 conference matches. According to Moore every game is important and no matches will be overlooked.

"No opponent is easy and we need

**continued on p. 27**

## Jennie Long: the unsung hero

By ERIC ERICKSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Jennie Long never knew the high school volleyball coach she met when she was seven years old would bring her to Northern Michigan to play volleyball and to a national championship match.

Long was introduced to NMU Head Coach Jim Moore in 1980 by her uncle. At the time, Long met coach Moore, he was coaching the Rim of the World High School volleyball team in the southern California regionals. He met her a few minutes before the big match.

"I remember vividly meeting that little girl before the game," Moore said. "Her uncle told me that someday she was going to play volleyball."

Her uncle was very right—she is playing volleyball. What he didn't know back then is what a kind of a volleyball player she would become and that 11 years later she would be recruited to play at Northern under the coaching of Moore.

Long doesn't consider herself the typical California girl, even though she grew up in La Mesa, near San Diego.

"I'm usually not tan," Long said, "And I prefer cooler type of weather."

She likes going to the movies, playing soccer and watching baseball, especially the San Diego Padres.

Long left sunny California for NMU's volleyball program and the school's smaller size.

"I wanted to stay away from huge schools where you become nothing but a number," Long said.

The sun has shining on Long here. She has had success both in volleyball and in the classroom. Long has been studying biochemistry and has a 3.70 GPA. This earned her a spot on the GLIAC academic squad in 1992. Many athletes let their sport interfere with academics, but Long tries not to let that happen.

"Being so involved in volleyball, I have to utilize my time as well as I can," Long said. "I can't afford to waste precious time."

Long's academic success is complemented by her success on the court where she has been a huge part of the team's success. The 5-9 swing-hitter was named co-MVP in 1992 and is NMU's co-captain this season.

Last season, Long led the team in digs for the second consecutive season with 389 and set two season highs with 24 digs and 15 kills in the 1992 championship match against Portland State.

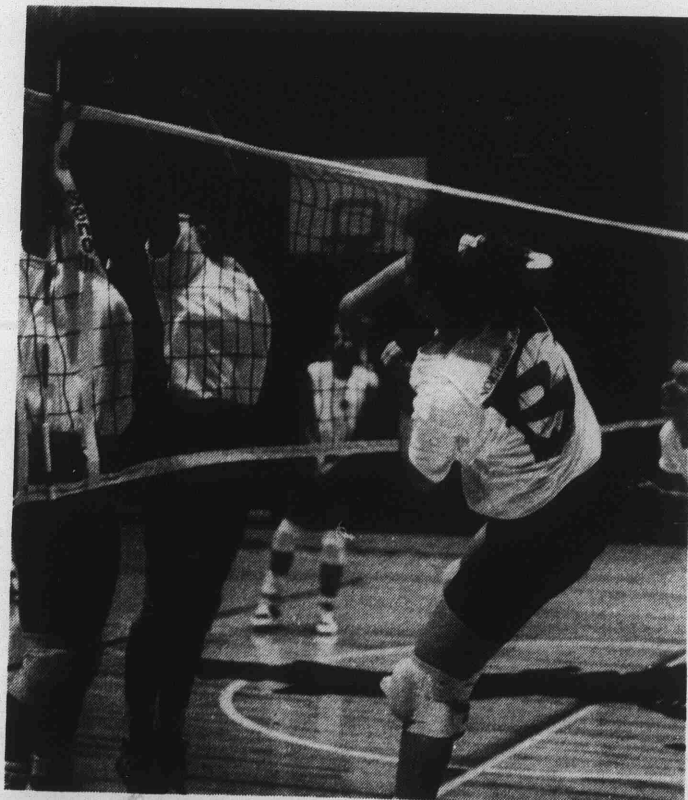
As impressive as those accomplishments may be, Long is striving to get better.

"I try to play consistent and my best every day," she said. "I strive to keep my teammates up on themselves and keep things running smoothly on the floor."

Long plays an important role in keeping the team focused and in-line. She is like the eye in the midst of a hurricane—she has a calming effect on everyone.

"If we get wild Jennie always calms us down," team-

**continued on p. 27**



**Junior swing hitter Jennie Long kills the ball in practice at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Monday. (Mark Rummel photo)**



# 1993 NMU football: a whole new attitude?

*Gridders seek to regain respect, winning ways after 1-9 season*

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

A 1-9 record is a hard thing for any team to overcome, no matter what the sport.

The Wildcat gridders will begin the charge to erase from memory last season's record and earn more respectability in the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) when they take to the field this Saturday in downstate Midland against the Northwood University.

The off-season brought many changes to the 'Cats as they attempted to regain confidence, build depth, and increase speed and skill in key positions. Here is a position-by-position review of this year's Wildcat football team:

## Quarterback

The 'Cats will have a different starter at the quarterback position for the fourth time in four years because last year's starter in nine of the 10 games, junior Nick Bink, has been



Marana

switched to the defensive backfield. "Nick had some minor problems with his shoulder during spring practice," Head Coach Mark Marana said. "When he returned this fall, his shoulder was close to 100 percent, but on the first or second day of practice he jammed his thumb in a no-contact drill."

The starter in that 10th game, sophomore Matt LaTour, will take the reins of an offense that struggled, scoring 13 TDs last season. In lim-

ited action, LaTour was 25 of 76 for 356 yards with two touchdown passes. Backing up LaTour will be a true freshman in Matt Hoard, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 190 pound native of downstate Millington.

"I am very confident in Matt (LaTour)'s abilities to lead our football team on the field; he is a strong leader for this team," Marana said. "I also have a lot of confidence in Matt Hoard as our back-up."

## Running Back

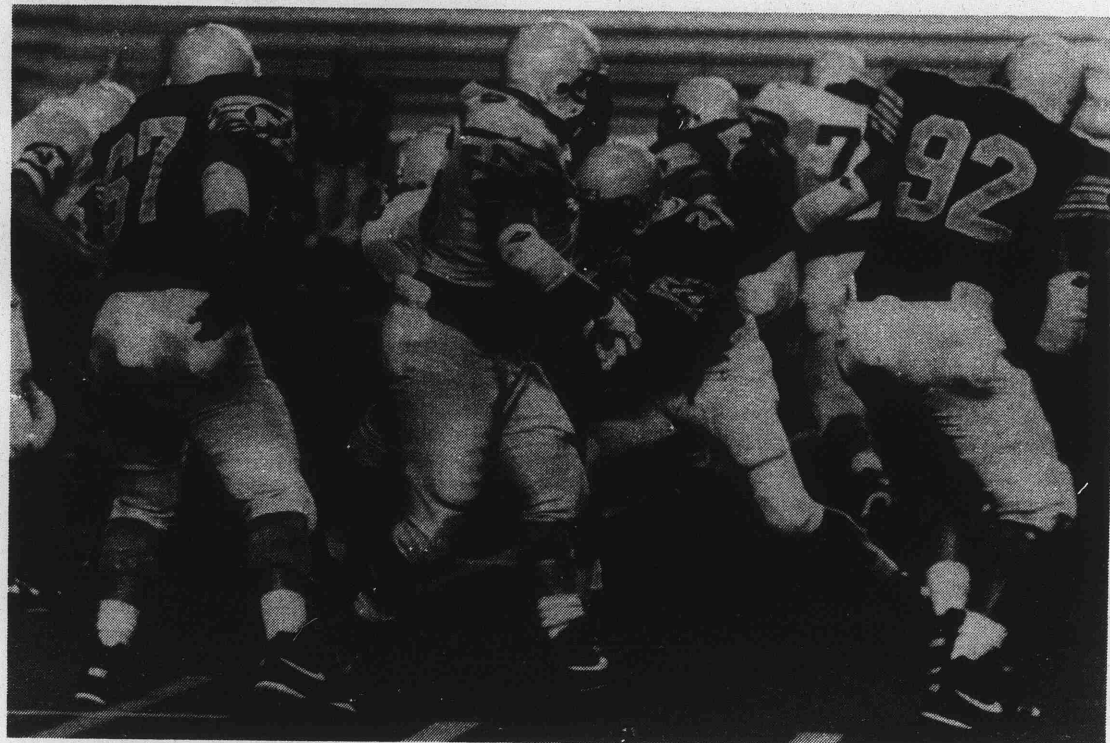
In the offensive backfield, none of the top three rushers of last season, who accounted for more than 1,100 rushing yards, will return. Nelson Edmonds, Tony Tibbetts, and Jason Salani have all exhausted their eligibility.

In the tailback position, Marana has juniors Brad Benton and Mark Gilles as well as sophomores Antoine Duckworth and Heath Garland competing for the starting assignment. Between the four of them, they have only a total of 23 yards of rushing experience. Marana is convinced that the tailback corps will surprise people, despite the lack of experience.

"They all do things differently," Marana said. "Garland and Duckworth are the speed guys who can explode for a big gain while Benton and Gilles are your strong, slashing runners."

"Everybody's coming around," Duckworth said. "Garland has made the transition from receiver. He'll start against Northwood and he'll get the job done."

At fullback, redshirt freshman Bud Aho appeared to have the starting nod going into the fall after a strong spring practice. That was before he broke a bone in his thumb on the first



The football Wildcats go through practice drills at the Superior Dome Monday afternoon. The 'Cats open the season Saturday at noon in downstate Midland against Northwood University. (Mark Rummel photo)

day of fall practice. He returned from the injury earlier this week, but has lost the starting assignment to freshman James Hawke, who has turned a few heads with a strong fall session.

## Wide Receiver

At the flanker position, seniors Paul Kreski and Chad Sievert will lead a talented corps of receivers that lost Gary Stewart and Ted Krumbach to graduation. Unlike the running back or quarterback position, the receivers have a good amount of game experience and depth with sophomores Aaron Gale and Kevin

Coleman. Freshman Eastern Michigan-transfer Dan McCarty, who may also see time at tight end, battling with Kreski and Sievert for a starting nod.

"I think we have five or six strong possession receivers on this team," Marana said. "Aaron Gale is going to excite some people in the stands because he has exceptional speed and quickness."

## Offensive Line

On the offensive line, depth, experience and size are keys to a strong line. Senior guards Paul LaFond and Jeff Nason, center Steve Princinsky, and tackle Matt Collins are all returning starters. At the other tackle position, junior Jim Delene and sophomore Scott Stimac are fighting for the starting nod. Senior Ted Collins will also see playing time at either guard position while sophomore Dave Budd should see time at center. The size and experience on the line can hopefully help compensate for the inexperience in the offensive backfield early in the season.

"Our only objective is to win, to get those backs in the end zone," Princinsky said. "As a unit, we were mismatched and we were not united. This fall is different, we do everything together."

At the tight end position, senior Brett Donaldson has received the starting assignment. The position is also deep on the line with senior Mike Jacobi, sophomore Kevin Bredeson and McCarty pushing Donaldson.

"Our offensive line is the key to the whole season," Donaldson said. "Everybody is keyed up, we want to show how much we have improved from last year."

## Defensive Backfield

The defensive backfield, like the rest of the defense, possesses a fairly good of depth and experience. Senior safety Josh Scutt, who finished last fall with 110 tackles, returns to lead the backfield. Other key personnel are junior Bob Adams, senior Jeff Kudera, junior Dan Miller, sophomore Demetrise Mullen and Bink. In addition, Devin Montgomery, a junior college transfer from West Los Angeles Community College, has been impressive in fall practice.



Princinsky

"I think we are really solid in the backfield," Adams said. "We have depth in every position."

"I feel really good about what we have back there," Marana said. "I think we have the best safety in the league in Josh Scutt. Bob Adams gives us more speed and quickness. Montgomery has been very strong and will probably start at strong safety."

## Linebacker

The linebackers squad possess as a good mixture of experience and youth. Heading the charge will be sophomore Tim Boesch, who turned in a strong freshman season by leading the team with 118 tackles, and junior Justin Gluesing, a two-year starter who finished third on the team in tackles despite missing two games last season. Other possible keys include junior Bryan Hyska, who is coming off an injury-marred season, and freshman Jovan DeWitt.

continued on p. 28

## 'Cats to open season on road

*Northern gridders looking for success vs. Northwood*

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

The Northern gridders would like nothing more than to erase the memory of the ugly 1-9 blemish of last season from the record books with a road win over Northwood University this Saturday.

Unfortunately, the Northmen also would like to wipe out the pain of their 0-9 record of a year ago by snatching a win in front of the home fans at Louis B. Juillerat Stadium in downstate Midland this weekend.

Something has to give as two teams seek to begin the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference season with an important and confidence-building win.

The 'Cats hold an edge over the Northmen in terms of overall record with a 12-0 series mark, the last meeting resulting in 42-13 Northern win in Midland in 1988.

However, the 'Cats will definitely have their hands full this time around as the Northman returns 12 letterwinners on offense and 14 on defense, including 10 starters.

"It will be a good game," senior defensive lineman



Bull

Brad Bull said. "We have to start out good, build some consistency, and get a victory. We are a much improved team from last year and we have a hell of a lot to prove to ourselves."

"I think we have had a very, very good fall practice," senior free safety Josh Scutt said. "A win would definitely build the confidence we need. They are basically in the same situation we are, so it should be good."

The Northmen will be very unpredictable as long-time Hillsdale assistant coach Pat Riepma takes the head coaching reins at Northwood and attempts to revive a tepid offense that has scored only 19 TDs in their last 22 games. This will also mark NU's first game as an official member of the MIFC, joining along with the College of St. Francis (Ill.).

"Don't let their record fool you," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said of the Northmen. "They played Ferris State, St. Francis, and Hillsdale tough last season. I think they hired an outstanding coach in Pat Riepma."

"I think it will be an exciting game," Riepma said. "It will matchup two teams who are very, very evenly matched. We're both going to go out there and see what we can do."

The game will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1) at 12 p.m.



# MIFC promises to be unpredictable again,

By **JOE HALL**  
Editor in Chief

Over the first three years of the MIFC's existence, if there's one thing that's been consistent it's this: anything can and will happen.

How can one explain the four-way tie for the conference championship that occurred last year? How can one explain tradition-rich Northern Michigan finishing in last place?

Butler and Valparaiso have both left the league to move to NCAA-I status and the MIFC replaced them with St. Francis (Ill.) and Northwood.

Even with those changes, the 1993 MIFC season should be as unpredictable as usual. When the coaches say "anyone can beat anyone on a given day," they're not just being nice to an opponent they know they're going to beat.

Grand Valley is the official pick as "favorites" by the league's coaches, but as many as six teams hold legitimate hopes of being contenders.

Here's a look at the 11 teams that will be fighting for it:

## Ashland (8-3 in 1992)

The Ashland Eagles have had the best defensive statistics in the nation in each of the past two seasons. This season could be a "threepeat" of sorts.

Leading the defense will be Bill Boyce, who led the league with 20 sacks last season and was selected Preseason Defensive Player of the year by The Sporting News. AU's leading tackler from last year, Tim Houseman, also returns at linebacker.

"We have a defense that can run and chase down the football," AU Head Coach Fred Martinelli said. "It remains to be seen, though, if we can stop the run and pressure the passer."

On offense, the Eagles will have to fill three vacancies on the offensive line, find a tight end, and replace All-MIFC receiver Vance Kinney.

This season will be the last for Martinelli, who is retiring after 34



years of leading the Eagle program.

"I still have great enthusiasm for football," said Martinelli, who has a record of 208-117-12 at Ashland. "I'm eager to start the season, but the time is just appropriate for me to follow other interests."

## St. Francis, Ill. (4-5)

*The last home game the Saints played came when Illinois was still a prairie.*

That was the joke around Joliet after severe scheduling problems meant the team played 13 of 20 games on the road the past two seasons.

That won't be a problem anymore with the Saints joining the MIFC, but this team that went 4-5 last year in NAIA competition may be in a little over its head this season.

"This is one of the best Division II football conferences in the country," CSF Head Coach Gordie Gillespie acknowledged, adding it'll take time for him to see where his team fits in.

The strength of this team is on the offensive line, where All-American candidates Mike Gavin and Jim

Quinn lead a corps of six returning starters. But CSF's top back from last year graduated, leaving only one veteran returning.

Paul Myszka is back for his third season at quarterback. He passed for 1,625 yards two years ago, then slumped last year, completing only 42 percent of his passes. He only has one experienced receiver returning.

## Ferris State (10-3)

The Bulldogs lost All-America linebacker Monty Brown and quarterback Doug Arnold off the 1992 squad that advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

There won't be any opposing coaches shedding any tears for FSU Coach Keith Otterbein, though, since he returns eight players that earned All-MIFC honors last year.

"The 1992 season was a big step for our program," he said. "It convinced us that we can win in the MIFC."

No team in the nation allowed fewer points than Ferris did last year, (although Ashland had the best overall stats). Jim Lenz, Ed Phillon and

Rich Eash are three of the All-MIFC players FSU has returning.

Ferris has perhaps the league's best placekicker in Jason Lipke. He was an All-MIFC pick last year as he made a school record 16 field goals.

The offense will be in the hands of an inexperienced sophomore quarterback, Bill Love, so FSU doesn't figure to throw the ball very much.

Having shut up the critics last year, Otterbein said he now has to keep his players from living in the past.

"We can't rely on our success in 1992 to block and tackle for us in 1993," he said.

## Grand Valley St. (8-3)

Quick: when is the last time Grand Valley's football team had a losing season? How about 1984, long before anyone ever dreamed of something called the MIFC.

The Lakers have had nine straight winning seasons and it seems like every year they're expected to win their conference. This year, the Lakers were picked by the league's coaches to win still another title.

"We have good football players," GVSU Head Coach Brian Kelly said, "If we train diligently and focus intently, we will be a contender for the MIFC football championship."

By going 8-3 in '92, GVSU "suffered" its worst record in four years. That's because the team's record over that span is so good: 38-9.

This year, the Lakers will have to do without the MIFC's best passer in 1992 (Brian Tazic) and GVSU's all-time leading placekicker (Miguel Sagaro), both of whom graduated last year.

To plug some of the holes in various areas on his team, Kelly raided the junior college ranks during the off-season, pulling in 10 transfers.

## Hillsdale College (9-2)

The trademark of Hillsdale football in the 13 years Dick Lowry has been in charge there has been an in-your-face, aggressive defense.

This year's defense should be strong again, but the strength of the Chargers appears to be on offense, where nearly everybody returns off

**continued on p. 29**

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## Volleyball preview

continued from p. 24

to make sure that our level of play is at its highest as often as possible," Moore said. "No matter who we're playing, we need to force ourselves to play well."

Northern will get a chance to prove themselves early in the season.

The first two invitationals being held at Northern will feature some

great competition for the spikers.

The NMU Nike Invitational begins tomorrow, with the Sandsnake Classic starting next Friday.

NMU's early season showdown should be in the Sandsnake Classic, when it will be hungry for revenge against Portland State.

"There's no way around it, the Portland State-NMU match will be the highlight of that tournament," Moore said. "The No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the nation don't get

together very often this early in the season and both teams are going in with lots to prove."

When NMU travels to California in October it will face five teams in three days, including a match against

Bakersfield, the only team to beat Portland State last year.

"If I had to pick the toughest match of the year, it would be the Bakersfield match," Moore said. "The teams aren't the best of friends and neither think great things about the other. It's going to be a big grudge match."

### Nike Invitational

**Friday**

NMU vs. Minn. Duluth 12p.m.  
NMU vs. St. Cloud 5p.m.

**Saturday**

NMU vs. UW-Parkside  
12:30p.m.  
NMU vs. Lewis Univ. 5:30p.m.

## Long

continued from p. 24

mate Heather Koenig said, "And she always remains a very intense player." Along with her stability on the court, Long has a lot of skill as a consistent player in the swing offense NMU runs.



Long

"Our whole offense starts with a good pass," Moore said. "Jennie is what allows us to run the type of offense we do without her consistent passing, we're in big trouble."

Moore feels Long has the ability to become more of an offense threat for the NMU spikers.

"In the spring against the Division I teams, Jennie had the second highest attack percentage among the hitters on the team," Moore said.

Long plans on using her ability to help the 'Cats win the national championship this year.

"We just want to win," Long said. "The only thing we want to change from last year is that last game with Portland State for the championship."



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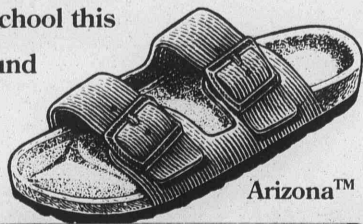
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# Football Preview

continued from p. 25

"We are looking good on the practice field," Boesch said. "This year, we are fired up more as a team."

"I feel good about who we have there," Marana said. "Boesch and Gluesing are experienced and I'm looking for good things from them."

"We are definitely more experienced and healthy at linebacker," Gluesing said. "We are extremely positive on both sides of the ball."

## Defensive Line

The defensive linemen will probably be the strongest component for the 'Cats on the defensive side of the ball. Returning starters include seniors Wayne Steigelman and Brad Bull as well as experienced sophomores John Bunyan and Chris Schmoke. Playing at defensive end will be senior Kevin Stallings, who switched from linebacker, and junior Chris Holloway. Providing additional depth at defensive end is University of Michigan transfer Jamie Mignon.

"I think the line will be a lot better than last season," Bull said. "This season, we don't have holes in the defense; we have at least one back-up to everybody on the line."

## Special Teams

The placekicker position is a bit of a dilemma for the Wildcats. With the graduation of four-year letterman Paul Tocco, the position is up for grabs between sophomore Kurt Butterbaugh and freshman Mariano Luna, a transfer from North Dakota State. Both have shown periods of inconsistency but have progressed as fall practice wore on.

"Neither one has proven they are very consistent," Marana said. "Right now, I would have Luna do kickoffs and Butterbaugh would do field goals and point-afters. They both have a lot of potential but it's a real concern right now."

The punter position is a no-contest with LaTour, doubling as the team's quarterback, resuming his duties. Last season, LaTour was fourth in the MIFC with a 35.8 average.

## Attitude

Probably the biggest change from last year's unsuccessful squad to this year's is attitude, confidence, and more leadership.

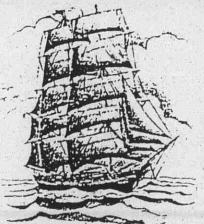
"We are a very much improved team from last year," Bull said. "We have a lot to prove to ourselves."

"Right now, our attitude is real good," Marana said. "We have solid leadership from people like Nason, Scutt, Gluesing, LaTour, Steigelman and Boesch. Based on everything that I have seen in spring and fall practice, this team should feel very confident."

"We have more seniors on the team this season," Benton said. "They have been through two years of losing and they're just completely tired with it. We are very hungry."

All Wildcat football games, home and away, will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1) with NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar providing the play-by-play and Reg Peters handling color commentary. WJMS-AM (590) in Ironwood also carries Wildcat football games. Bresnan Communications will tape delay all home games this season.

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# Team to remember friend Gridders mourn death of Shane Pullen

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

The football program was shocked early last month when word arrived that Shane Pullen, a 19-year old defensive lineman from Oconto, Wis., was killed in a single car accident in rural Pennsylvania.

"He's very deeply missed by myself, by the rest of the coaching staff, and the team," Head Coach Mark Marana said.

Pullen, a 6-4, 245-pound, freshman transfer from Eastern Michigan, was expected to challenge for a starting position on a deep defensive line after a strong spring practice before his life was cut short.

According to police reports, Pullen was riding in the bed of a pickup truck with a friend while two other friends sat in the cab of the truck.

Apparently, the truck was traveling at a high rate of speed before losing control and careening off the road into a heavily wooded area. When the truck hit a tree, Pullen was ejected from the bed of the pickup.

Pullen was pronounced dead the following day from massive head injuries. Two of the other three men in the truck were pronounced dead at the scene. The only survivor, Stephen Bartenen, was a passenger in the cab of the truck. Bartenen was also an

Oconto native and a close friend of Pullen's.

According to Marana, the team has decided to memorialize Pullen by hanging his game jersey in the locker room before each Wildcat game this season.

The NMU football media guide listed Pullen, a 1992 graduate of Oconto High, as enjoying all kinds of sports and liked working with young children.

It also mentions that Pullen was a versatile athlete at Oconto High, participating in wrestling and baseball as well as football. He earned

honorable-mention all-state and team MVP honors in football. Pullen also was selected all-conference in baseball and wrestling.

"He was such a competitor on and off the field. That attitude carried over to the other members of this team," Marana said. "He was very, very dedicated to school and football. He hoped to teach in elementary school and coach football."

"There is not a day since that goes by when I don't think about him or his family and I know the same goes for everyone involved with this team," Marana said.



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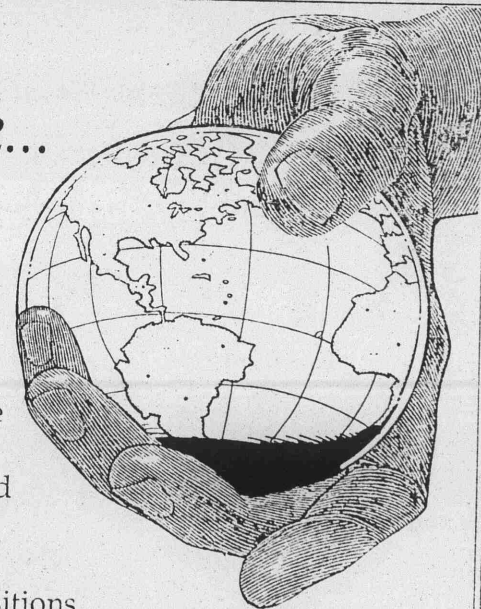
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# MIFC preview

continued from p. 28

a team that went 9-2 last season. Leading the way on offense will be senior tailback Scott Schulte, last year's MIFC co-player of the year. He set a single season rushing record with 1,582 yards last year and has 2,996 yards rushing in his career.

This powerful attack will be directed by one of the top quarterbacks in the league: junior Greg Younger. Last season, Younger threw for 1,099 yards and 12 touchdowns and completed 50 percent of his passes.

With a mix of run and pass, Hillsdale's offense will be difficult for opponent defenses to solve.

Lowry said he expects his defense to operate as it has in the past: like a swarm of killer bees, attacking whoever is carrying the ball and looking to turn turnovers into points.

## Indianapolis (1-8-1)

Indianapolis Head Coach Bill Bless calls this year's recruiting class the best he's had in his 22 years at UI.

Bless is going to need some help from the newcomers, especially on offense, if his team is going to improve upon last year's 1-8-1 record. The biggest problem the Greyhounds face is getting redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Knee some experience.

On the ground, the team will rely on sophomore Phil Shibana, who had a good season as a rookie last year. Shibana will be running behind an offensive line that averages 277 pounds, including a 320-pound sophomore tackle (Jeff Hartman).

Indy also returns one of the top returning punters in the MIFC, senior Shawn Springer.

## N. Michigan (1-9)

The Wildcats will be trying to rebound from the school's worst season in 17 years this year, and they'll be depending on their defense and an experienced offensive line to do it.

NMU returns its top seven tacklers from last year, led by Josh Scutt, Tim Boesch and Justin Gluesing.

The team had the worst offense in the MIFC last year, and will start this year looking to replace its top two running backs. NMU will also need to break in a new kicker after four-year starter Paul Tocco graduated.

(For a complete look at the 1993 Wildcats, see story on p. 25)

## Northwood (0-9)

He says it's going to be an "exciting" year, but first-year Northmen coach Pat Riepma knows that for any excitement to come to Midland this year, his team will have to improve dramatically.

The team Riepma inherits went 0-10 last year and lost to five MIFC teams in the process.

"Our goal is to learn to compete week in and week out," Riepma said. "We're in the process of laying a foundation for success."

The Northman offense has scored only 19 touchdowns in its last 22 games. For that to change, North-

wood will depend on an offensive line that includes six sophomores.

"The biggest area we need to improve on is the offensive line," Riepma admitted. "We've got a bunch of young guys who had to play last year as first-year players."

That offensive line will have to mature fast if senior running backs James Causey and Henry Russell are going to succeed.

## Saginaw Valley (7-4)

Armed and dangerous.

That's the best way to describe to Saginaw Valley offense as the 1993 season gets under way this Saturday. They're armed with Brett Mullins and Brett Burris in the backfield and they are a powerful offensive line.

Add a strong defense and SVSU is a dangerous threat to contend for the MIFC championship.

"I see pretty much the same teams finishing at the top of the league, and we have a chance," SVSU Head Coach George Ihler said. "There are no breathers on our schedule."

Mullins is the second on the SVSU all-time rushing list with 2,818 career rushing yards and Burris isn't

far behind with 2,238 yards. Both are not only dangerous on the ground, but can also catch the ball.

"Mullins is no doubt one of the finest athletes in our league," Ihler said. "With our big offensive line, I'm looking for a big senior year from Burris."

At quarterback, the Cardinals return sophomore Kent Sikora, who had 1,580 yards passing last season.

## St. Joseph's (1-8-1)

St. Joseph's Head Coach Bill Reagan says the major thing he's working on is getting building his players' "mental toughness, and with it, the ability to win close games."

The problem he faces, however, is

keeping the games close enough where a play at the end matters.

Here's a checklist of guys the Pumas have lost to either graduation or poor grades: four offensive linemen, All-MIFC tight end Darrel McWilliams, leading receiver Phil Williams, and top linebacker Jim Hilvert.

Reagan, not waiting for the youngsters to mature, has raided other colleges to fill his holes with transfers.

He's brought in three offensive linemen: Bob Karlov from Eastern Illinois, Bobby Vinegar from Kentucky State and Jeff Gleason from Manchester College.

He also brought in junior college transfer Greg Pope at wide receiver.

## Wayne State (4-7)

When WSU Coach Brian VanGorder looks back at last year, he notes that his team played very well defensively at times and very well offensively at times.

For his team to be better than 4-7 this year, it'll have to do some of that simultaneously.

Two returning linebackers, Tom Beer and Kevin Worthy, were all-conference selections last season.

On offense, WSU returns junior tailbacks Joe Gough and Dustan Cunningham. Gough was an All-MIFC selection after setting a Wayne State rushing record with 1,340 yards.

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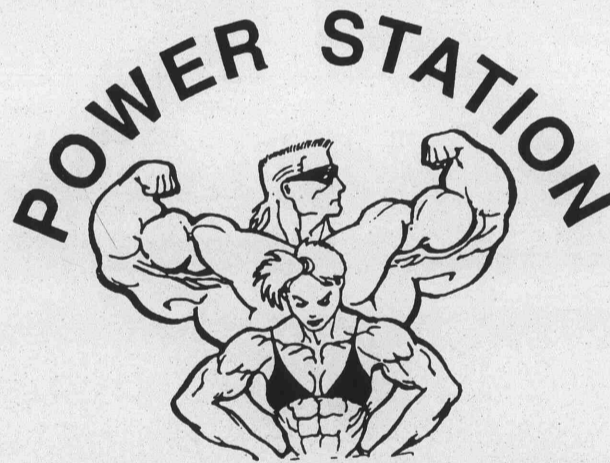
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# Spikers bounce Tech

By ERIC ERICKSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

HOUGHTON—The NMU women's volleyball team started its season in a positive way last night, beating rival Michigan Tech, 3-0 (15-6, 15-8, 15-9) before an enthusiastic Husky crowd of over 300.

Three seniors led the offensive attack to put MTU away. Andrea Gommans racked up 14 kills on 23 attempts for a .522 hitting percentage. She was assisted by Heather Koenig with 10 kills and Tricia Tuler finished with nine. Co-captain Stacy Metro led both teams in assists with 36.

On defense the 'Cats were led by Metro with 12 digs and Koenig with 11. Gommans chipped in with 4 of the team's 17 blocks

Nervous tension filled the air at

Tech's Student Development Center as both teams began the first match of the season. NMU head coach Jim Moore was glad to get the critical first match over and with it the nervousness the team had.

"Maybe it was the adrenaline but we were nervous to start out the match," Tuler said.

"We never totally got over our nerves, we didn't even calm down in the third game," Moore said.

The third game started out with Gommans driving home a hard kill and NMU jumping to a 5-0 lead before MTU called a time-out. NMU's defense gave the Huskies many side-out attempts to score on.

After stubbornly closing the NMU lead to 10-6, MTU found they couldn't score easily to overcome the deficit.

"We were just unable to score

points on all of our side-out opportunities," MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski said. "We looked nervous starting out and had trouble with quick decision making."

Next for the 'Cats is the NMU Nike Invitational, to be held tomorrow through Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The spikers are set to face Minnesota-Duluth, Wisconsin-Parkside, St. Cloud State and Lewis (Ill.) University in the tournament.

The NMU-Duluth match starts at noon at the fieldhouse.

"We need to just play smart and play our game," Metro said. "We'll do fine."

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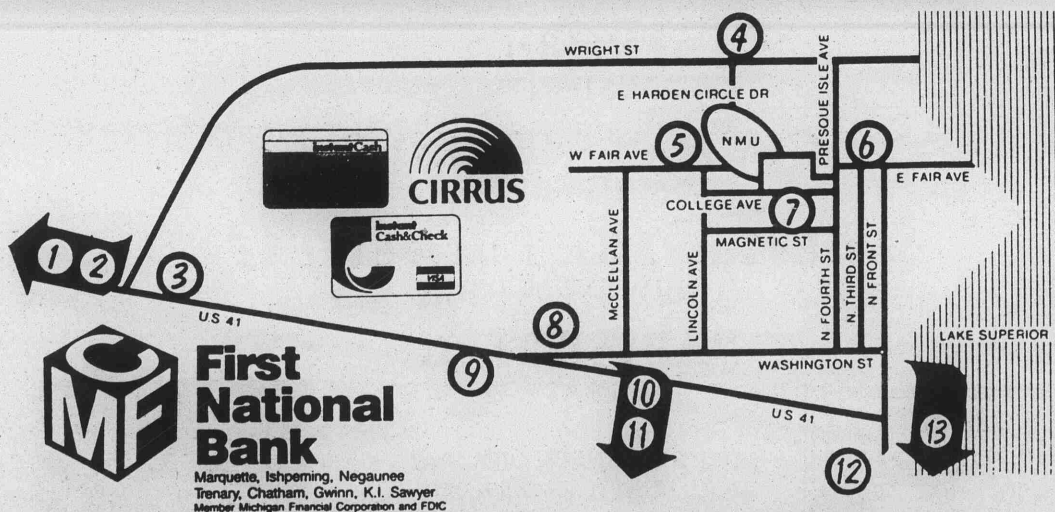
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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Sept. 2

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be having its Large Group Meeting at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 235. Please come and see what we're about.

John D. Voelker Collection will be available for research and viewing from now until Dec. 17 at the University Center, Room 234, Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Special arrangements can be made through the President's Office (227-2242).

## Friday, Sept. 3

The University Priorities Committee will be meeting in room 311 of the Learning Resource Center on Friday Sept. 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 5

University Christian Fellowship will be having its 36th Annual I.F.T. Guts Frisbee Tournament on Sept. 5 at the Lions Field in Marquette Township.

Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding mass at 7 p.m. in Quad II Central Area-upper level. For more information call Sally Luft at 228-3302.

The North Country Trail Hikers will host their 4th Annual public hike on new trails in the Wetmore Pond and Hogsback Mountain areas. Meet at Mead-Wetmore Pond parking lot off County Road 550 at 10 a.m. and it will end around 2 p.m. Free T-shirts for the first 150 hikers and soda for all! For more information call 225-1295.

## Monday, Sept. 6

Dean of Students Office will be open until 7 p.m. on Monday nights through September, with the exception of Labor Day, for students who require assistance with absence verifications, withdrawals, complaints, or general assistance. The extended hours are intended to be a convenience for students who are unable to visit at regular hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If students make use of these extended hours they will continue them on Thursday nights beyond September.

Student & Community Worship will be held at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Greg Ormson, Campus Pastor.

## Tuesday, Sept. 7

The NMU International Dancers will be having folk dance lessons and request dancing at 7 p.m. at the Presque Isle park pavillion. If the weather is bad, the lessons will be in Jamrich, room 102. Dances from around the world will be taught and practiced. No experience is necessary, no partner is needed and the lessons are free to NMU students and family. Call 226-6176 for more information.

Hunter Safety Education Course will be held from 6 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. in Lee Hall Conference Room. The first 40 NMU students to register will have preference. Area adults and youth will be accepted if the class is not filled. Contact Sgt. Mike Lovelace, NMU Public Safety, at 227-2154.

## Wednesday, Sept. 8

The Golf team will be meeting in Hedcock Field House at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the program should contact Dean Ellis at 227-2106.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold their Faith/Bible study and Liturgy Planning at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Ct. For more information call Sally Luft at 228-3302.

The Laughing Whitefish Audubon Society will host a program on the gray wolf at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 238 of the Geraldine DeFant Building, 200 W. Spring St. Ann Wilson will be speaking from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. Any questions? Call 228-3823 or 227-1316.

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## PERSONALS

Good luck in South America this year Paul Stieber!

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Regular Hours:

Monday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## LIBRARY HOURS

Closed Labor Day

Regular Hours:

Sunday 12 Noon-11 p.m.

Monday-Thursday

8 a.m.-12 Midnight

Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

JBS- Just wanted to say hi- and I really care about you more than you could ever

know. Let's go have a drink!  
TLF



# WELCOME BACK FROM THE NORTH WIND!

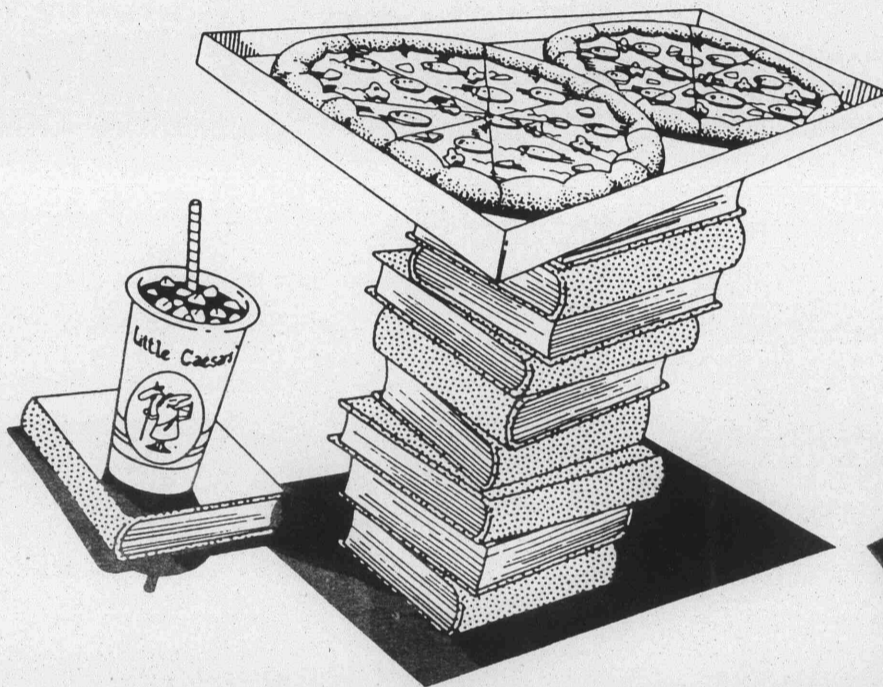
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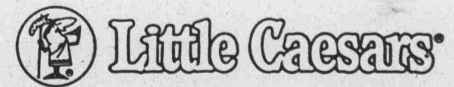
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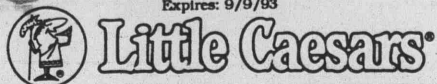
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