

# Tuition cut, refunds on the way

MARK LAMKINS  
Managing Editor

Like other Michigan universities Northern felt Gov. James Blanchard's wishes to keep tuition low in the state and in response Monday the executive committee of the Board of Control met to decrease tuition rates for the fall semester.

The executive committee supported President James Appleberry's recommendation that the tuition increase of 14.6 percent, approved at the April Board of Control meeting, be changed to an increase of 9.9 percent.

According to Matthew Surrall, vice president for university relations, the 9.9 percent tuition increase

will be formally approved at the October Board of Control meeting. However, he said Appleberry wanted to implement the processing of refunds.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, said, "By putting the new rates into effect now, it will be easier for students than if we delayed refunds until mid-October."

A quick response by the

university will also help students who are finalizing their financial aid packages," she added.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance, said that Northern will start processing refunds based on the new approved rates. Students should expect refunds sometime in October, he added.

The action tentatively sets

the tuition rate at \$54.95 per credit hour for resident undergraduate students, a decrease of \$1.80 per credit hour from April's tuition increase.

Resident graduate tuition rates are tentatively set at \$71.70, a decrease of \$2.55 per credit hour from April's tuition increase.

According to an NMU news continued on p. 14



The pitter patter of little feet can be heard tromping all over campus once again this year. Whether these students are heading north, south, east or west, we're sure they all have somewhere important to go. (photo by John McNally)

## Halverson blaze case almost over

By CHERYL PETERSON  
Editor in Chief

After six months of investigations, the Halverson fire saga is coming to a close along with several cases of embezzlement that have been investigated over the summer, according to Vic LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety.

Kenneth C. DesJardins, 20, of Mt. Clemens, faces a Sept. 16 preliminary hearing on an arson charge in the Nov. 2 fire in Halverson Hall.

The fire caused \$53,000 in damages to room 365, which was completely gutted, and surrounding rooms where smoke and water damage caused about 45 students from the Dakota House to be relocated for several weeks last November until repairs were completed.

DesJardins, a student who at the time had lived in the dorm, has since then been charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, larceny less than \$100, and minor in possession of alcohol by the Marquette County district court.

DesJardins was arrested May 23, and charged with arson of a dwelling-house, a felony, and bond was set at \$20,000. DesJardins is free on bond and if convicted faces a maximum 20 years in prison.

Embezzlement cases were also investigated and arrests were made this summer. According to LaDuke, over \$2,500 was embezzled from the Army ROTC activity fund. An employee within the organization allegedly embezzled the money within the time frame of eight months. Two people were arrested and charged with larceny over \$100, a felony.

An NMU bookstore employee was arrested August 8 and charged with embezzlement under \$100, a misdemeanor, after allegedly embezzling \$300 from the bookstore over a period of eight months.

## Greek row still in limbo

By RUTH GRUNCH  
Staff Writer

The Greek fraternities and sororities are no closer to a common row of houses now than they were last February when the Marquette City Commission created an ad hoc committee to find a location that was compatible to all concerned.

The Greek Row ad hoc committee's recommendation of continued on p. 5

## School funding will see change

By ROBERT SHAND  
News Editor

The economics of higher education in this country was the main thrust of NMU President James Appleberry's Aug. 25 welcome address to faculty and staff.

The speech focused on the current condition of higher education in this country, citing the inseparable relation a state university has with political decisions.

Appleberry "One of those decisions, and its impact, is becoming more and more apparent," said Appleberry, referring to the federal government's decision in the

1960s to change the way higher education is funded by funding students rather than institutions.

"The results were dramatic, and immediate. Tuition and other charges began to move upward," said Appleberry. "Although few politicians will admit it, one of the purposes of the change was to encourage publicly supported institutions to raise tuition nearer to their private university counterparts, under the argument that student choice as to the institution they wanted to attend would be enhanced," he added.

Concerning Northern's tuition, Appleberry stated that he will recommend that the Board of Control adjust the tuition increase to 9.9 percent, about 5 percent lower than originally mandated. The Board's executive committee met on Monday approving the measure. But the tuition residence will not be official until the

Board meets in October.

Appleberry, in the president's seat since 1983, recently hosted several presidents from American and Canadian universities around the Lake Superior basin to discuss the free trade agreement between the two countries. Both the political and economic conditions affecting the future of higher education were the major points of the meeting.

He addressed the new ways of how higher education will be funded in this country emphasizing Michigan's new Educational Trust. According to Appleberry more than 82,000 people have signed up for the plan so far. "The dramatic result is a demonstration that public consciousness and awareness of the costs to be borne personally for higher education has become a major issue that will be continued on p. 8

## inside

**NMU to host invitational:** The Lady Spikers will be hosting an NMU invitational this Memorial Day weekend. See story on Page 28.

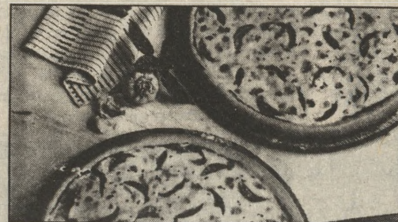
**Dare to venture Outback:** See Australia through the eyes of an American. Discover an NMU student's impressions of different Australian cultures and its terrain. See story on Page 19.

**Plans for a major complex at Northern:** A three phase plan to get the Sports Training Complex built by 1990 is underway. See story on Page 19.



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## News Briefs

### International

#### West Germans Ban Air Shows:

Defense minister of West Germany, Rupert Scholz's ban on air shows will be enforced, regardless of American Ambassador Richard Burt's comments. Burt said there may be some form of air shows at future U.S. bases. Scholz said allies will have to respect West German laws, as 49 people died when three Italian jets collided on Sunday over a U.S. air base while performing aerobatics.

#### Bomb Explodes in S. Africa:

A bomb exploded at the headquarters of South Africa's Council of Churches. The explosion injured 21 people, which included 19 blacks. The explosion damaged an entire city block in Johannesburg and prompted Bishop Desmond Tutu to label it the work of supporters of apartheid.

#### Two killed in explosion:

Police in Northern Ireland say two people checking on a neighbor were killed in an apartment yesterday after an explosion ripped through the building. The blast in Londonderry, 83 miles northwest of Belfast, came less than 24 hours after British soldiers ambushed and shot to death three IRA gunmen.

#### Morale high among strikers:

The solidary spokesman of the 2900 striking workers at the Lenin shipyard said the morale is high among the strikers. About 400 garbage collectors joined the two-week wave of strikes, putting pressure to negotiate an end to laborer unrest.

### National

#### U.S. disarms Soviet radar:

The United States did a major policy flip by formerly linking a cut in strategic nuclear arms to the full dismantling of a Soviet radar array in Siberia. In Geneva, Switzerland, a U.S. arms delegation denounced that the still incomplete radar system as a violation of the '72 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

#### Plane crashes in Texas:

A Delta airlines 727 jetliner carrying 105 people crashed just after takeoff at Dallas-Fort Worth international airport yesterday morning. The Fort Worth fire department said there were at least 25 survivors. The federal aviation administration confirmed there were some fatalities. Witnesses say the plane settled tail first into an open field off a runway.

### State

#### Majerle makes Olympic team:

Dan Majerle, who played his college basketball at Central Michigan University, has made the final roster of the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Seoul, South Korea, next week. The team opens Olympic competition Sept. 18 against Spain.

#### Medford man arrested:

A twenty-one-year old Medford man was taken into custody yesterday on charges in the slaying of five members of the Kunz family last year. Chris Jacobs III was arrested by Marathon County Sheriff's detectives. He had been considered a prime suspect in the slaying for some time and appeared in Marathon County circuit court on five counts of being a party to first degree murder. District Attorney Ran Kruger asked if the slaying were committed by one person. Jacobs replied, "more than one and less than 12."

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

## Parking fines increased

By CHERYL PETERSON  
Editor in Chief

Increased parking fines, parking meters in the Cohodas parking lot and a new towing policy for cars parked on the street are some of the changes that have occurred in the motor vehicle ordinances area of Public Safety over the summer.

According to Ken Chant, director of Public Safety, "the biggest change in the motor vehicle ordinances are the increase in fines for parking violations."

General parking offenses, such as parking on the lawn, sidewalk or unauthorized parking in an assigned area are now \$5, where as last year they were \$4. The biggest in-

crease in fines for parking violations is parking on streets from 2-7 a.m., this jump going from an original \$4 to \$25, with the possibility of towing in inclement weather, according to the motor vehicle ordinances booklet.

According to the Public Safety towing policy, the purpose of this change is to establish uniform

continued on p. 5



Magers hall has been seeing many changes over the summer months. This front-end loader has become quite acquainted with the building. (photo by John McNally)

## New faculty offices almost ready

By DON RAMSEY  
Associate News Editor

As the renovation of first floor of Magers Hall into faculty office space winds down toward completion, Lee Hall Gallery has begun to get a face-lift with the help of a \$60,000 grant.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, the offices in the LRC were supposed to be temporary, but there was a problem of finding funds to build a new faculty office building.

"I've been here for 18 years and they (faculty) were in the LRC since I've been working here," Raudio said.

Approximately 27 people have been moved into the new offices, according to John Bakkala, associate director of facilities.

According to Raudio, the renovations will be completed around Sept. 12, and 18 more faculty will be moved in approximately that week.

According to Raudio the contract to renovate the building called for installing carpeting and signs, plastering and painting walls, removal and construction of walls, conversion of private bathrooms into public restrooms or storage space and construction of ramps for handicapped accessibility.

Raudio said that bids came within budget, permitting work to proceed on all, rather than a portion of the first floor. He said work on the upper two floors will be scheduled as funds become available.

"The cost of the renovations has exceeded \$300,000," Raudio said. The money came from the state through lump sum appropriations, according to Raudio.

Occupying the first floor will be the departments of education, history and economics, the offices of the dean of behavioral sciences and human resources, the Academic Senate and the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Lee Hall Gallery will also be renovated with the help of a \$60,000 grant from the Founders of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Renovations started in July, but construction is behind schedule so the renovations will not be finished until after Christmas break," said Wayne Francis, director of Lee Hall.

"We've been talking about renovations for years and WBKX moving probably was the first leg of our journey," Francis said.

"The renovations will add over 600 feet of floor space to the gallery and give us the capability of having a separate gallery area to show

our permanent collection," Francis said.

"We will have two exhibit areas, the back part to show our permanent collection and the front to have other exhibits," Francis said. "We also have the option of opening up the gallery and having one big exhibit," added Francis.

The main offices of the department of art and design will be moved from the gallery to across Lee Hall lobby into the former office of WBKX. Additional gallery space will come from the former art and design office space.

According to Michael Cinelli, head of the department of art and design, the new location of the offices of art and design will be more accessible and efficient to students.

The lobby of Lee Hall will also be renovated. "The lobby of Lee Hall will be partially restored to its original grandeur when it served as the lobby of Lee Hall dining room," Francis said.

The funding for the project was secured with the help of Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti. "Without his help none of this would have been possible," Francis said.

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# Parking fines

continued from p. 3  
policies and procedures for the towing of vehicles parked in violation of the motor vehicle ordinances of Northern or the uniform traffic code of the State of Michigan.

"Vehicles will not be towed for routine parking violations, or for nonpayment of fines," Chant said, "but may be towed for other more serious reasons like abandoned or disabled vehicles, impoundment as a result of operating under the influence of liquor, or if parked in such a manner as to create a traffic hazard and for overnight parking on streets during inclement weather."

According to Public Safety vehicles will be towed after they follow the basic procedures of trying to contact the owner of the vehicle, after

it has been ticketed for violation and the supervisor from the department authorizes that the vehicle be towed.

"We had some near misses with snow plows and cars parked on the streets last year and we want to eliminate those problems this year. Every effort will be made to contact the owner of the vehicle before it is towed," Chant said.

According to Chant, all fees, fines or storage charges will be the responsibility of the registered owner of the vehicle, and the owner will be given a letter explaining why the vehicle was towed and where the vehicle was stored and how to recover it.

Students should also be aware that any ticket issued after Fri-

day Sept. 16 will not be excused Chant said. He also wanted to remind students that the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour and that it is strictly enforced.

"Pedestrians are responsible as well as drivers in using the crosswalks. Even though the crosswalks are highly visible, no one should assume the right-of-way before looking to cross, Chant said.

According to Public Safety eleven parking meters were installed in lot 13 (Cohodas parking lot) to be used for visitor parking. Chant admitted that the meters were expensive, \$.25 per 15 minutes with a one hour limit. He also said that they were needed as most visitors usually need parking for only a few minutes.

# Greek row

continued from p. 1  
ing the "Row" on NMU property on Tracy and Schaffer avenues was accepted but not endorsed by the commission. They then decided to negotiate directly with NMU.

David Svanda, city manager, was named by the city commis-

sion as its representative to pursue the issue. Svanda stated that he would like to wait until all concerned students return to the area from summer vacations before he begins the negotiations.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels stated that she felt the com-

mittee had fulfilled its charge when it proposed the Tracy avenue site. She also stated that she would like to have a representative of the city commission and a member of the NMU administration begin a dialog to advance the possibility of a "Greek Row."

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# Jonathan Solomon



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## In Our Opinion

### NMU don't forget heritage when looking at future

Historical landmarks are an important part of any community. They tend to remind us of our beginnings and bring a certain amount of serenity and beauty to the area. Northern's community is close to losing one of the landmarks that has been on this campus for 87 years.

The Longyear building, next to the Cohodas building, originally housed all administrators, classrooms and other facilities for the campus of Northern State Normal. By 1970 the building was used for administration offices and it was closed in 1975 after the completion of the Cohodas Administrative Center.

Now this silent structure is in jeopardy. After standing empty, save for a few bags of asbestos here and there, for 13 years, the building has begun to deteriorate so badly that it has been condemned by the state. The sandstone bricks are crumbling and falling off the building.

Estimated costs to preserve the building for future renovations will be close to \$500,000, where as to tear it down it would only cost about half that figure. It seems ironic that the sports training complex, a multi million dollar project that keeps being delayed year after year for one reason or another, has taken precedence over things like the preservation of the oldest building on campus.

If it weren't for the people who planned Northern's first buildings the possibility of a sports complex might not exist today, and who's to say that in 87 more years our grandchildren won't be debating whether or not to tear down the dome because it has become obsolete?

The odds of Northern's student radio station, WBXX, broadcasting on the FM dial is getting better and better every day. If the President's Council approves the proposal, it will be up to the Board of Control and then the Federal Communications Commission. This still might take many months, but considering all of the time and effort that has gone into outlining, documenting and budgeting proposals the only thing left to do is wait.

We will be waiting patiently along with the rest of the student population to hear the first notes over the air and want to encourage students now to support your radio station as you have supported the North Wind over the years. After all, it is your radio station and soon, provided everything goes smoothly, you will be able to enjoy this music coming to you in your dorm room, and off campus apartment.

As it stands now only a select few are able to receive WBXX on the dial and those students are mainly off campus residents. With the implementation of a widely acknowledged student radio station students will have one more radio station to choose from on an already limited selection, and will have one more facility to acknowledge as their own.

## NORTH WIND

Cheryl Peterson  
Editor in Chief

Robert Shand  
News Editor

Rebecca Ennis  
Features Editor

Franklin Caplett  
Sports Editor

Business:  
Dale Samar  
Business Manager  
Ann Beveridge  
Asst. Business Manager

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

Dr Gerald Walte  
Faculty Advisor

Mark Lamkins  
Managing Editor

Don Ramsey  
Asso. News Editor

Dave Renner  
Asst. Sports Editor

Pat Lindow  
Sales Manager  
Kelly Cross  
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Copy Editors

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The publisher of the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

## Reader contemplates McGoff Issue

To the Editor:

Enough time has passed for political passions and pragmatic pre-occupations concerning the McGoff Lecture Series to have subsided, yet the issue is yet sufficiently timely to retain intellectual interest. This should be a good point at which to inaugurate more serious discussion concerning the issues raised by the controversy, since these issues will prove fateful for academic freedom and the intellectual integrity of universities.

As Dr. Alan Rose pointed out in a letter to the North Wind, there are two basic questions raised by the McGoff series: 1) Is it proper for the university to provide an individual sponsor with a veto over speakers, and 2) should the university accept money from an individual affiliated with the rabidly racially discriminatory South African government.

I believe that the opponents of the lecture series were correct on the first question, that such a veto is on principle unacceptable, but that the supporters of continuation of the series were right on the second question, that such money, provided there are no strings, ought not to be refused. Since the first point alone is sufficient to require refusal of the terms of the series, the opponents took the proper stand.

Unfortunately for the process of ethical clarification, the opponents placed their primary emphasis on the second question, where they were wrong, and wrong in a way with potentially disastrous logical consequences for the intellectual integrity of universities.

The first question is really not very complex. The essence of academic freedom is the absence of censorship of ideas expressed within the university, and the presence of formal guarantees against censorship. To give a private individual the right to veto speakers chosen under university auspices delegates to a private individual the power to determine who will not speak, without any possible guarantee that this power

### Letters and columns should meet Monday deadlines

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, form expressing an opinion to just giving thanks. Letters will only be used if they follow the rules set down by the editorial policy of this newspaper: letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel.

will not be used to further his own particular ideas, thereby censoring those with whom he disagrees.

The second question is much more difficult, as it traverses the unexplored territory concerning from whom is it permissible for a university to accept money which contributes to the glory of the donor. Acceptable answers to this question do have some clear boundaries. Almost no one would want a university to accept money and name a program after, say, a known Nazi.

On the other side, most would agree, or at least should agree, that acceptance of various endowments should not depend upon precise political and ideological agreement with the donor. The importance of the second boundary has not been discussed nearly as much as its importance dictates. If every endowment became a potential political issue within the universities, university policy would become the expression of the political attitudes of whoever was most powerful within the university. The university would cease to be an agency for dispassionate intellectual inquiry and become instead a political instrument. Such development would lead to a de facto censorship of ideas, as political factions maneuvered to subordinate the university to their own political purposes.

The mission of the universities is intellectual inquiry, not political partisanship. Nor is this an "ivory tower" conception, since the university can make its greatest contribution to political and social issues through dispassionate inquiry, which places the pursuit of truth above specific political objectives. If this necessary social function is not filled by the universities, who will fill it?

The only viable formula that I can conceive which remains within these boundaries, and which establishes reasonably objective and essentially apolitical criteria for its application, is one which incorporates a notion of legitimate governments and political tendencies. In my

conception of legitimacy, a government is legitimate if it is viewed by the bulk of the populace as entitled to govern, and a political tendency is legitimate if the realization of the program would support a legitimate government. Note that legitimacy does not exclude unsavory and even immoral policies; in fact every government has some of these. Nor does it require that the government be democratic, or even that the populace approve of its policies.

There is a basic ethical obligation incumbent on individuals and organizations not to consort with illegitimate governments and tendencies, because a government which rules without the need to retain this degree of minimal popular support is capable of anything, and will as a rule not flinch from the commission of the most massive crimes. This fact (if I am right that it is a fact, and that is a proper object of intellectual debate within the university) provides an empirical criterion of legitimacy: illegitimate governments, such as the Nazi regime in Germany and the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia, commit crimes of truly (not rhetorically) genocidal proportions, with a near total disregard for the interests or moral sensibilities of their people.

I believe that objectivity requires recognizing that the South African regime, albeit most unsavory, remains legitimate, as it does manifest a modicum of concern with maintaining an internal sense of its entitlement to rule and some degree of responsiveness to international public opinion. It further seems to me that when and if the South African government becomes illegitimate it will be overthrown by revolutionary force, since unlike the German Nazi regime, the primary actions that will render it illegitimate will be directed against the vast bulk of its population.

Stephen R. Diamond

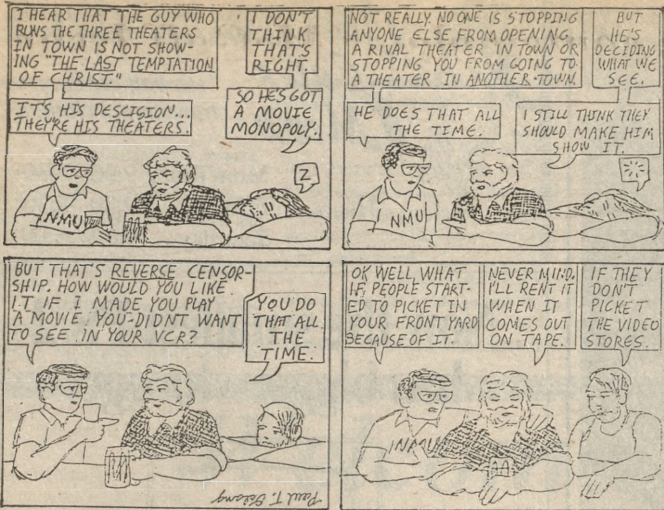
The editor is responsible for the integrity of what is printed on each page of this newspaper. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind responsible.

Columns are written by either full time North Wind staff members or by interested members of the university community. Columnists write what they feel, in either a serious

or light tone. The editor of the North Wind has discretion over columns. If the column is timely, interesting, informative and nonlibelous it will be used.

Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication, and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed.

OLSON



Don Wilke



Involvement benefits all

Just the other Thursday, I was mentioning to my favorite band (no names, please!) that it seemed to me they played the same old tunes, over and over. I wanted a change. "It's different with you," said Fast Eddie, ace harmonica. "You've been coming down here week after week for a long, long time. Most people only hear us a few times here and there. We have a transitory audience at best; they don't seem to care what we play."

That's NMU in a nutshell. Except for a few never-say-diehards and are determined to remain enconced in it, the student population at Northern is one which is ever-changing. Here today, gone tomorrow is the common creed, and a fresh batch of new recruits is ready to step in as the veterans move on or out.

This causes a problem. Not the transitory nature of the Northern experience—change is, after all, the point and counterpoint of life, and odd travel suggestions are, as either Kurt Vonnegut or Tom Robbins says, "dancing lessons from God." No, the problem lies with those on all sides who figure that, "Since it will all be over before we know it, why bother?"

This malady manifests itself in several ways. Student government remains an impotent giant, as students who could make a difference (and that's every one of you) sit idly by. Student gatherings, which could be hotbeds of philosophical discussion, are instead tepid melanges of "what I did at the bar last night" tales. In classrooms, the same tired professors tell the same tired stories to the same tired classes; won't someone please wake up?

The university campus, with the potential to be a wild intellectual

carousel, with bustling ideas bumping back and forth, has instead become a dark, empty auditorium. Sounds of protest have become muted; sounds of support have become passe. It is as hard to find a group of rooters for a volleyball game as it is to get a gang of radicals together for an anti-whatever rally.

We have become for the most part a quiet, quiescent multitude, a "silent majority." We don't make waves, since any change we incur won't affect us; we are only here on our way to somewhere else. We become like tourists visiting New York slums or the squalor of Third World countries, who retreat back to middle-class suburbia without thinking twice about the misery there. Silence is our response to cries for change.

Believe me, it hasn't always been this way! (And you other "non-traditional" students who remember when colleges were the vanguard of the Movement what happened to you?) Opinions once were as plentiful on campuses as condoms are today. Back in "the olden days," we were ready and willing to display our opinions and hide our condoms in a safe place; now it seems to be the opposite.

If I had but one thing to say to you entering freshmen (and returnees, but you've heard me say it before, I'm sure), it would be, "Speak up!" Let people know what you think; let people know what you feel. If you remain silent, just because you'll be gone in a couple of years (or for any other reason), the world will just go on without you. You won't cause any waves, but you can't enjoy swimming unless you go in the water. Think of how much you'll miss.



Robert Shand

A few thoughts and ideas While out on Cusino lake

On August 21 at about one o'clock in the morning, under the clearest star-filled sky I have ever seen, a Soviet satellite flashed across the sky in a fiery ball on its way back to earth.

I would have never seen the falling satellite if I hadn't been out at Northern's Field Station at Cusino Lake on a retreat with the North Wind.

A few of my co-workers and I spent a weekend at the site to organize our thoughts and ideas for the upcoming year.

Beyond the classrooms and campus of NMU, about 65 miles east of Marquette is an old forestry and wildlife research headquarters built in 1936 by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

After passing through the hands of several universities around the state, the 15-acre site was given to NMU by the Michigan Legislature in 1966.

For about 10 years Northern held summer courses there ranging from wildlife studies to "edible plants." But when the economy failed in the early eighties, education on the lake was halted.

Today Northern's Field Station at Cusino Lake stands silent except for a few weekend retreats, and gatherings including President

Appleberry and the president's council.

Three well-built log cabins stand as solid as when they were first built. A makeshift classroom complete with chalkboard is adjacent to a cook's dream of a kitchen which must have served at least one-hundred in its heyday.

The main lodge is furnished with dorm beds and late 60's multi-colored couches (we have a brown one down at the North Wind).

The place is set up with a generator powering the well, lights and an ancient television which can only receive Channel 6.

The field station has almost everything it needs (except for money).

How much would it take to remove a few broken down refrigerators and fix a small gas leak in the kitchen? How about pest control?

Currently Northern has no plans to have any courses out at the site that are any tougher than a 10 day canoeing class.

Maybe if more groups like fraternities or sports clubs and other student groups would use the facility, NMU would be in business. The business of education.

Although the camp isn't that close to campus, it could be a very useful educational addition to our

campus, as it once was.

Everyone seems to love the idea of something brand new, such as the Cohodas building, and the Sports Training Complex. It doesn't look like anyone has any affection for the past. The razing of Kaye Hall is a good example, though this infuriated alumni. And from a realistic point of view the fate of Longyear Hall looks rather dim.

Just because the university acquired the site for free doesn't mean it can't put some real funds into re-vamping the place.

If not kept up properly, Northern's Field Station may one day become just like that satellite, and fall out of the orbit of this university.

From the Editor

The right to vote is a privilege that many Americans take for granted. In November the nation will once again go to the polls to elect a leader for the next four years. We urge you to assume the responsibility as a citizen and registrar to vote and then VOTE !

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote



While you were out over summer vacation, Marquette was hit by what is now called "The Big Blow." This tree on the east side of Ridge street was only one of the casualties. (photo by John McNally)

## Appleberry

continued from p. 1  
dealt with politically," he said.

"Once again we are rapidly becoming a nation of minorities, and our economic conditions are in danger of creating a permanent class of economically disadvantaged individuals. We must be prepared to serve their educational needs," he added.

He also added that "nearly every country in the world sends large numbers of its best and brightest to the United States for at least a portion of their education."

But still Appleberry stressed

the importance of facing the important questions of who pays, how much, and who has access to a university education.

On the home front he stated that NMU has the lowest combined tuition, room and board among all state universities. Appleberry said that Northern has been faced with "the same political pressure to keep our tuition increase at the single digit level as did all other universities."

Although the proposed tuition cut will lighten the financial burden of the students, Appleberry

said that overall the university will be operating at a deficit of around \$400,000.

On a happy note he said that enrollment is up by 150 students over last year at this time.

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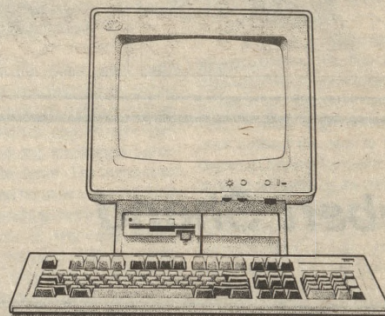
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# Public safety pushes for bike registration

By CHERYL PETERSON  
Editor in Chief

By pushing bicycle registration and Operation I.D. the department of Public Safety's major focus this year is the reduction of thefts, and local merchants are donating prizes to heighten the incentive to take a bite out of crime.

According to Public Safety Detective Vic Laduke, last year's bicycle registration fee of \$.50 has

been eliminated, and the registration is free for any on or off campus students.

"The fee was eliminated to help encourage people to register bicycles, to decrease actual thefts and to increase the probability of returning the bicycles that have been stolen," Laduke said.

According to Laduke's statistics, there was a reduction in thefts of bicycles and an increase in the number returned to owners after they

were stolen.

"Approximately 27 bicycles were stolen last year, and of those about nine were returned to owners," Laduke said.

In conjunction with the push for bicycle registration, Operation Identification is being made more accessible to students living in residence halls and those living off campus.

According to Public Safety Operation I.D. is a system for mark-

ing personal property. The project involves using an electric engraver, or a diamond tip pen for engraving students social security numbers on valuable property. The information is then recorded and Operation I.D. decal is displayed.

"This isn't a new program-it is actually a national program-it just hasn't received heavy usage in the past. Our hands are tied, most times when it comes to returning stolen property because most people don't

know the make, model and serial numbers of their property, therefore making it harder to recognize stolen items," Laduke said.

According to Public Safety, there are several reasons to take advantage of Operation I.D. "The program has been proven to reduce burglaries in communities where the programs have been implemented and people are reluctant to steal things which are marked for positive

continued on p. 12

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# Faculty address board concerning funding

By MARK LAMKINS  
Managing Editor

Besides increasing tuition and room and board rates for this fall at its April meeting, the Board of Control was addressed by two NMU faculty members concerning faculty travel expenses and the potential financial impact of the construction of the Sports Training Complex.

Prof. John MacDevitt addressed the board on what he believes is a lack of funds for faculty professional development.

MacDevitt said the current contract with the faculty union allots about \$400 per faculty member to use for personal professional development.

MacDevitt said \$400 barely covers travel costs, not to mention conference fees and lodging.

MacDevitt referred to the AAUP Update, published Apr. 25, 1988, which compared travel expenses of the nine members on the President's Council to travel expenses of the faculty.

According to the AAUP Update for the reporting period of

Feb. 1, 1987 to Jan. 31, 1988 the President's Council was allotted \$88,140.20 for travel expenses as compared to \$89,420 for 263 fulltime faculty for the '86-'87 academic year.

The faculty was also allotted an additional \$30,000 for supplemental travel "where the faculty member is invited to present a paper or has a significant role in a conference or meeting," according to the AAUP Update.

In a recent telephone conversation MacDevitt said the faculty may apply for the supplemental monies when extra funds are needed.

However, for whatever reason costs may have to be absorbed by the faculty, he added.

MacDevitt said he addressed the board in an effort to make board members aware of a problem he considers quite common amongst the faculty.

Prof. Dennis Badaczewski, current president of the NMU chapter of the AAUP, said that MacDevitt was justified to address the board. Faculty are required to present papers and attend conferences to gain promotion and tenure, and with limited

funding that's difficult, he added.

Badaczewski said that there should be more discretionary funds for travel and that when the faculty contract expires in 1990 travel expenses will be an important issue.

Prof. Fred Stenkamp, past president of the NMU chapter of the AAUP, presented a resolution composed by the AAUP executive committee in April concerning the Sports Training Complex.

Stenkamp said the resolution is the result of faculty concern "over the financial impact on the faculty itself, the city, the region and the university community" from the construction of the STC.

In a recent telephone conversation, Stenkamp said the resolu-

tion does not oppose the complex it simply asks that construction be halted until funding is secured for operating expenses.

Stenkamp said the construction of the STC will limit funding for additional buildings on campus and reduce funding for programs.

The STC won't be an advantage to students; "It will be an albatross," added Stenkamp.

However, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance, funds cannot be taken out of existing programs.

Stenkamp believes that business will be diverted away from Lakeview Arena and that enough business will not be attracted to generate enough revenue for both build-

ings.

Shaw said the contract between Northern and the city of Marquette for the use of Lakeview Arena doesn't expire until 1997. The ice arena, a separate facility from the STC will not be completed for at least ten years from now.

Stenkamp said the resolution asks that an endowment be established for operating expenses of the structure.

Operational expenses for the STC will be paid for by the state, said Shaw, adding the resolution is not justified because NMU has always received funds for buildings opened in the past.

A special meeting of the  
continued on p. 11



today's girl

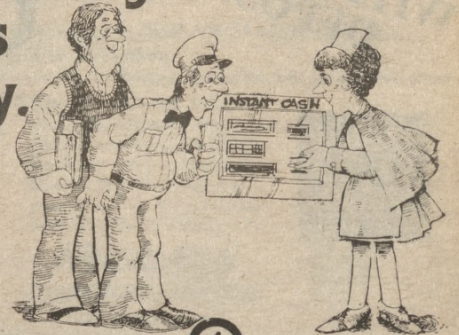
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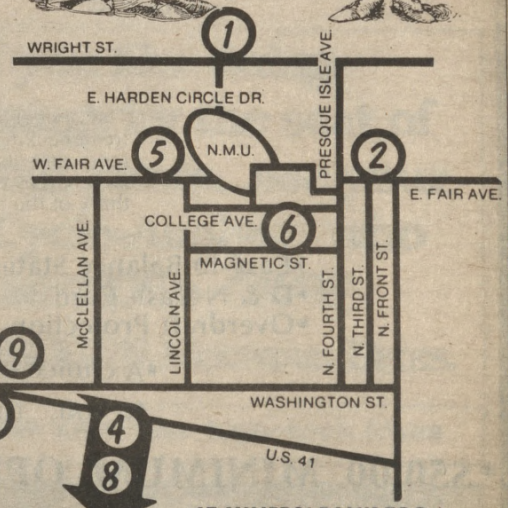
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# Renovations bring facelifts to NMU campus

By DON RAMSEY  
Associate News Editor

Over \$1.5 million in renovations have taken place on Northern's campus, while others are still in progress.

Some of the renovations that were underway during the summer months include a \$130,000 re-roofing project at the Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center; a \$100,000 renovation of the steam distribution system; an \$80,000 project that will recommission the university's no. 1 boiler; and \$51,000 project will replace the roof, hotwater bundle and perimeter radiation in Carey Hall.

During the summer the university cleaned up the high exposure areas of asbestos. "Another phase of asbestos cleanup has been completed in high exposure areas," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities. "We don't have a dangerous situation as far as asbestos. Some areas where maintenance has to be may be dangerous if the asbestos has been disturbed, damaged or has gotten wet," Raudio added.

Projects to be completed with state funds and the university's general fund are:

\*Magers Hall continues to be renovated into faculty office space.

\*Additions will be made to

the Honeywell Delta 100 System in John X. Jamarich Hall, Luther S. West Science Building and the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building.

\*A new radio and TV laboratory room will be built in Wayne B. McClintock Industrial Arts Building.

\*Phase II of the campus signage has been completed.

\*The steam line in student apartments located on Summit Street will be replaced.

\*Spooner Hall will be re-roofed, while Gries and West will

receive new canopies.

\*The renovation of WBKX student radio station, while Lee Hall Gallery is still underway.

\*A storage building at the Dominic J. Jacobetti Center has been completed.

\*NMU hockey locker room expansion at Lakeview Arena is still underway.

\*The reconfiguration of space in the Facilities and Purchasing Departments has been completed.

\*The room dividers in the

Great Lakes Rooms and Explorer Rooms of the University Center will be repalced.

\*Dead bolt locks will be installed in almost 200 campus apartments.

\*Renovation of the office of the vice president for university advancement was completed.

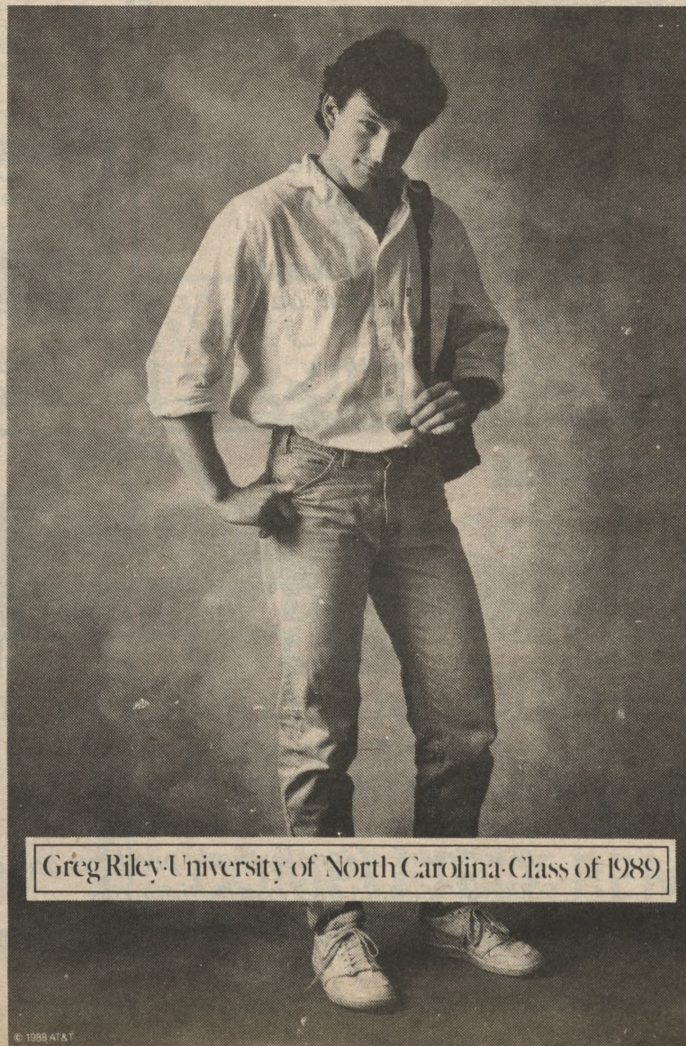
\*The pool and ice rink in the Physical Education Instructional Facility has been repaired.

The money from these projects came from several sources, in-

cluding grants, the state's Special Maintenance Program, and from the university's general fund, according to Bruce Radio.

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## Board

continued from p. 10

Control was called on Monday to decrease the April increase in tuition rates for this fall from 14.6 percent to 9.9.

However, most resident undergraduate students have already paid the \$6.75 per credit hour increase—an increase from \$46.25 to \$53 per credit hour.

The resident graduate fee was increased from \$61.50 to \$70.50 per credit hour. Non-resident undergraduate and graduate tuition was increased from \$108.75 to \$113.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, said the increase in room and board will cover increases in contractual obligations and increases in student employment for added coverage for lobby in areas in the evening hours.

Pearre added, there is provision for an increase in the minimum wage effective Jan. '89, and for telephone and postal rate increases.

While the board raised tuition for some students others got a break. Dependents of out-of-state alumni and non-resident athletes training at the U.S. Olympic Training Center will be eligible for resident tuition rates.

The next Board of Control meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14 on the NMU campus.

# NMU board approves faculty promotions

By RUTH GRUNCH  
Staff Writer

The NMU Board of Control approved the promotions and changes of five faculty members and accepted the retirements of eight others.

Alfred N. Joyal was named head of the department of geography, earth science, conservation and planning. He will remain as a professor in the department.

Leonard G. Heldreth, a professor of English and acting head of the English department for the past year, has been named head of the department.

Barry L. Knight, will be interim head of the department of history for the coming year, and will remain a professor in the department.

Thomas A. Hyslop was promoted from associate professor of English to full professor.

Eileen M. Theodore-Shusta has been promoted to assistant professor and technical services coordinator at the Lydia M. Olson Library, where she was cataloging coordinator.

The Board of Control approved emeritus status for seven of the nine retirees including two who had retired in 1986.

## bikes

continued from p. 9  
identification. It not only increases their risk of getting caught, but it also makes the items hard to sell. Plus, items which cannot be identified usually can't be returned. If the item is identifiable, the information is put into a nationwide law enforcement computer system."

According to Public Safety this program is for the entire campus community: on and off campus students, faculty, staff and administration. Students living in residence halls can get the Operation I.D. booklets and stickers from residence hall staff members and anyone living off campus can get the booklets from Public Safety.

Those students who do take advantage of the bicycle registration and Operation I.D. before Friday, Sept. 16, will be eligible for a number of prizes from various merchants in Marquette.

According to Don Wierzkicki, crime prevention specialist, about 12 Marquette business owners have donated various prizes for those students to register their bicycles and valuables with Public Safety.

The drawing will be held on Sept. 22 and the following merchants donated prizes: Johnson's Sport Shop, Minx Sports, Color Vision, Arby's, Burger King, Hardys, U.P. Office Supply, Shopko, K-Mart, Palace Clothier, Northern Michigan Vending and the NMU bookstore.

Current retirees who received emeritus status are:

Fred P. Berry, professor of political science. He joined the faculty in 1964.

Harlyn D. Hamm, professor of psychology, who came to NMU in 1968.

Thomas L. Knauss joined the faculty in 1959 and was a professor of mathematics and computer science.

Karen S. Kunkel was an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, and administrator of the Sports Training Center, who has been here since 1968.

Jarl Roine was the head of the department of geography, earth science, conservation and planning. He came to NMU in 1963.

Donald R. Trost, a member of the faculty since 1966, was operations coordinator for the Sports Train-

ing Centers and associate professor in the HPER&D Department.

George P. Whitfield, a professor of music, came to NMU in 1963.


Alice M. Shoman and Florence M. Slade, who retired in 1986, were also

granted emeritus status.

Marion E. Wollum retired after 21 years at Northern Michigan. Wollum was an assistant professor of nursing.

Hi Shari, have fun! eh?

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# Several new arrivals at NMU

By RUTH GRUNCH  
Staff Writer

Many new faculty members will be seen around Northern Michigan University this year while some of the more familiar ones will be missing.

Alan B. Donovan, vice president for Academic Affairs at NMU since 1984, was named president of the State University College at Oneonta, N.Y.

Northern President James B. Appleberry called Donovan's leaving a great loss and also stated that his distinguished leadership and his warm personality will be missed.

John F. Kuhn was appointed to serve as interim vice president for Academic Affairs. Kuhn will remain in the interim capacity for this academic year or until a new vice president is chosen.

Kuhn was associate vice president for Academic Administration and Planning. He joined the NMU English department in 1966, became department head in 1977 and was appointed acting associate vice

president for Academic Administration in 1985.

John E. Rebers, associate professor and a 1977 graduate of Iowa State University, joined the department of biology.

The department of English has three new faculty members: Arthur Seeger, associate professor, Melissa Hearn, assistant professor and William L. Knox, assistant professor.

Martha Jean Ferrill has joined the faculty as assistant professor of geography, earth science, conservation and planning.

Peter D. Slavcheff joined the department of history as an assistant professor.

The department of mathematics and computer science hired Der Jei Lin, assistant professor, and Ghulam J Zalmal, associate professor.

Lt. Col. Peter McCarthy has been appointed department head of Military Science.

The department of music has hired Stephanie C. Haun and Brett A. Zumsteg as assistant professors.

William R. Ball has joined the faculty of Political Science as assistant professor.

The department of speech has appointed James A. Murray as associate professor.

Carol Beth Irvin and Stephen D. Oates are new assistant professors with the department of education and Walter G. Lewke II has been appointed director of laboratory field experiences.

Fu-ming(Larry) Liao has been appointed assistant professor in the department of health, physical education, recreation and dietetics.

The department of Psychology has hired Marly L. Hall as an assistant professor.

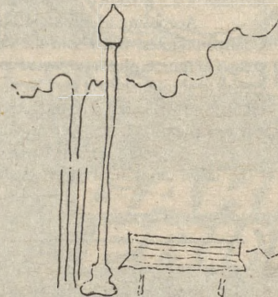
Harry P. Guenther, professor, Joel E. Thompson, associate professor, and John C. Maki, instructor, have joined the department of accounting and finance with the Walker L. Cisler School of Business.

The School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences has hired Maureen Heaton as an assistant professor in its department of nursing.

continued on p. 14

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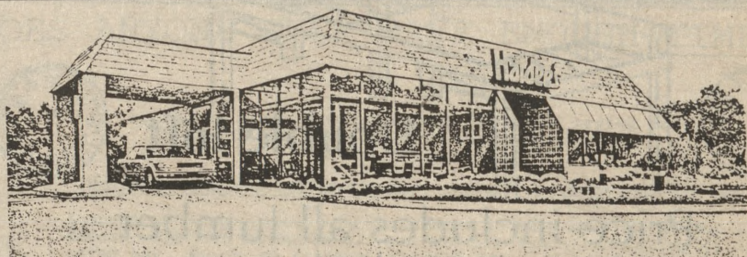
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## Tuition

continued from p. 1

release the revised rates include on-campus per credit hour fees of \$1.85 for the Health Center and \$1.90 for the University Center.

In April the Board of Control approved increasing the resident undergraduate rate from \$46.25 to \$53 per credit hour and approved the increase from \$61.50 to \$70.50 per credit hour for resident graduate tuition.

Central Michigan University planned an increase in tuition rates of 11.28 percent, but according to a Mining Journal article CMU's President Edward Jakubauskas said, "It is with great misgiving that we agreed to the governor's demand to roll back our '88-'89 tuition increase...to less than 10 percent."

Though classes have not yet resumed at Michigan Technological University, William J. Cumow, di-

rector of communication services, said that MTU has its refunds tentatively scheduled for the second installment payment for this quarter.

Curnow said the MTU Board of Control will meet late in September to approve the change in rates.

MTU was originally asking for a 21.4 percent boost in tuition rates, but Cumow said that MTU agreed to the governor's guidelines.

According to Shaw, Northern will be receiving \$34,600,610 in state appropriations, for an actual increase of 2.3 percent over last year.

According to July Board of Control minutes, Shaw said the increase in tuition plus a projected increase in enrollment will give Northern \$1.6 million more in its budget for the new fiscal year.

According to Appleberry, "The latest enrollment figures indi-

cate that we will probably have about 150 more new students enroll for the fall semester than at a comparable time last year."

At the April Board of Control meeting Shaw said that tuition accounts for approximately 20 percent of the university's revenue and that the increases in tuition are needed "to help us meet our commitments to employees—particularly in the area of salary and compensation."

According to NMU officials compensation and negotiating with the Administration Professional Union is a number one priority.

Appleberry said, "The decision to recommend a reduction in our tuition revenue will affect our ability to move ahead on several projects planned for this year."

According to Surrell, "most universities were in some stage of

implementing an increase in tuition. I think we're all in the same boat."

Surrell said that the change in tuition will have little impact on academic programs if at all.

Appleberry said the "compensation for our faculty and staff will increase by about \$2 million during the university's fiscal year, and the state unrestricted appropriation increase will be only \$711,000 during our fiscal year."

The 9.9 percent increase will leave Northern with a deficit and

"as a result, we have had to depend on the additional revenue from our expected increase in enrollment, on salary savings as a result of our buy-out program, and on a delay of some of our planned projects in order to balance our budget this year, said Appleberry.

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## New faculty

continued from p. 13

Cyril J. Pontillo has been appointed department head and associate professor and Leroy J. Oberto, assistant professor of the newly formed department of engineering and computer integrated manufacturing.

The department of occupational studies has named Elaine F. Alden department head.

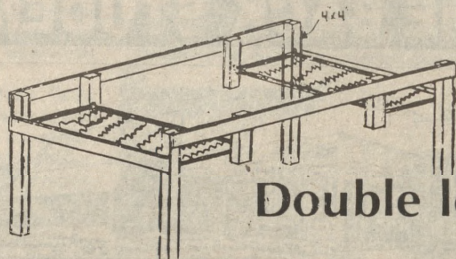
Roger L. Gill has been appointed dean of continuing education and graduate studies.

Edward J. Erickson has been appointed assistant professor and collection development librarian with the Lydia M. Olson Library.

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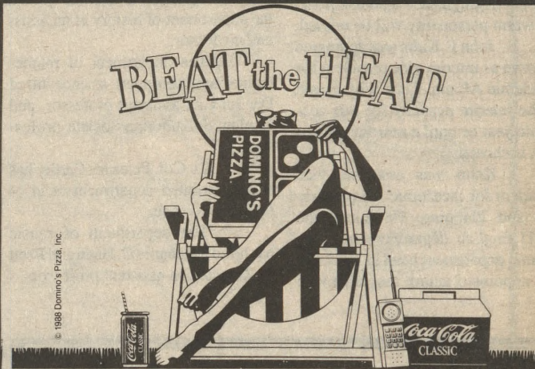
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# ASNMU ready for another year

By STEVE JONES  
Staff Writer

"ASNMU is not anti-administration; we're pro-student," said Dan Pilarski, president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University. "We serve the students above all else."

Pilarski, elected at the end of last semester, resents the accusations that his organization has turned against the administration. These accusations came after the board eliminated Karen Reese as their advisor and refusing payment for his staff from the university.

According to Pilarski, Reese's one year term was up, and the ASNMU board decided to hire Dr. Steven Platt rather than rehire Reese.

"Dr. Platt has been fantastic. He's helped us put five or six projects on the burner for this semester," said Pilarski.

Another new plan of action for this year's ASNMU is the elimination of compensation pay through the administration.

"The reason we gave it up is because it's wrong," Pilarski said.

Pilarski's feelings are that since the top ASNMU leaders are elected by the students to work in their interest, payment should not come from the university. Pilarski and ASNMU Vice President Mary Jean Dulmage would like the funds from what would have been compensation pay to be used for other student needs, such as new computers.

"I predict that the All-Student Judiciary (ASJ) will find that it is unconstitutional for the ASNMU to have been paid by the administration at all," said Pilarski. The ASJ will judge the constitutional fairness of university compensation to ASNMU later this semester.

According to Pilarski, one of ASNMU's first major plans for the year will be to organize a used book buying plan through an independent book wholesaler. This would replace the ASNMU sponsored book sale for students who individually place their books for sale and hope other students will buy them.

No ASNMU booksale will take place at this time, due to planning for the new program, according to Dulmage. "In fairness to other or-

ganizations, a lottery is usually drawn to pick who will run the booksale, and there was no time to arrange one," added Pilarski.

The new book buy back program would buy used books from students at a higher rate than the bookstore, then re-sell them to students with a lower mark up. Their goal is for prices to be one-third less than the bookstore.

Pilarski also noted other plans for this semester include a regularly published pamphlet to communicate with students what ASNMU is currently doing at the time. Paul Olsen, ASNMU publicity manager, will be in charge of putting it together.

Another likely project to come about later in the year will be an electronic ride board. ASNMU would match riders with drivers to and from campus through the telephone as a free service.

Still another possibility is putting together a faculty evaluation booklet, which would list each Northern professor and their courses, evaluating their performance so students can make better choices in selecting classes.

## Extremist paper sues university

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The embattled Dartmouth Review — the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years — has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aimed to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

"The facts," contended Review lawyer Harvey D. Myerson, "clearly indicate that the students would not have been given such Draconian penalties if they were black

students criticizing a white Prof."

The review had written several articles criticizing music professor William Cole — whom it called a "brillo head" — and then, in February, sent three staffers into Cole's class. They refused to leave at Cole's

continued on p. 16



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Breakfast	\$3.00
Lunch	3.75
Dinner	4.75

# Sports dome to be completed in '90

**Cheryl Peterson**  
Editor in Chief

Delays have plagued construction of Northern's Sports Training Complex over the years and this year is no exception. Construction is tentatively set to begin next April, and phase one of the project is slated to be finished by August of 1990.

President James Appleberry said he believed the University will benefit from the additional time taken for detailed planning and the full involvement of concerned parties in this project. "As a result of these efforts, we have come up with a much more usable building," said Appleberry. "It has been time well spent."

According to Tom Peters, assistant to the president, an all events center has always been part of the capital outlay plans for Northern and plans for this were officially proposed in 1972.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, the construction of the training complex is scheduled in three phases. Phase one consists of the outer shell of the building covering 221,000 square feet, permanent and moveable seating for up to 8,000 initially, 1/5 mile track, volleyball, basketball, tennis and team handball courts. Also planned is a "magic carpet" or artificial surface to pull across the courts for soccer, field hockey and

football games. "There will also be limited space for offices for ticket offices and one or two locker rooms," Shaw said.

According to Shaw the Sports Training Complex will not affect Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The men's and women's basketball games will still be held on campus. "The courts (in the complex) will be used more for intramural sports," Shaw said.

Shaw said that, the cost for phase one is estimated at \$10.2 million and will be totally funded by the state, and the cost for phase two is about \$8 to \$10 million, but isn't in the near future. "So far in terms of time, by the time we gather it (more information) phase two will be re-

vised many times," Shaw said.

According to Shaw phase three of the training complex is an ice arena, but construction isn't planned for "many years". "Northern has a contract with Lakeview Arena that runs up through 1997. Phase three is a long way off, certainly not before '97," Shaw said.

The funding for the later two phases is still uncertain, as the plans are beginning to develop and Northern "might need fundraising for the later phases, but that hasn't been discussed," Shaw said. The yearly operational costs have been projected roughly at \$900,000 a year, to be paid for by the state. "We are planning on an increase for the operation budget from the state," Shaw said.

The training complex is located north of the Physical Education Instructional Facility and one block east of Presque Isle Avenue. The multi-purpose structure will be 14 stories high and 531 feet in diameter when complete.

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## Extremist

continued from p. 15 request.

"The sanctity of the classroom is what this is all about," contended Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe. "They went in to disrupt his classroom."

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed, suspending the three students. One of them went to work as an aide to Indiana Senator Quayle.

Other conservatives also lent their support. Senators Gordon Humphrey, R-NH, and William Armstrong, R-Colo, and Rep. Bob Smith, R-NH, defended the Revies at a Washington, D.C., press conference just after suspensions.

"The elite Ivy League academics constantly proclaim themselves the champions of speech," Humphrey said. "Yet here, when a small band of students express a viewpoint offensive to the prevailing orthodoxy, the college comes squarely down on the side of suppression and harsh persecution."

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." "The review," he said, had been "irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus blacks, gays and women's groups.

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# Tuition, a small part of budgets

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Regardless of what critics say, public campuses have done a very good job keeping their costs down and their operations efficient, a survey of schools' spending habits asserted.

They've done it, moreover, even as states gave them less money to spend, concluded Research Associates of Washington, which did the survey.

Consequently, public campuses remain "a wonderful buy," said Kent Halsted, a former U.S. department of education staffer who did the research.

"Tuition," he added, "makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of (educating a student) — around 20 percent — that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy."

And it is going up quickly. On August 7, the College Board announced average tuition and fees at two-year public colleges would hit approximately \$760 this year, up 4 percent from '87-'88. Students at a four-year public institution will pay an average of \$1,566 to attend classes during '88-'89, up five percent from last year's \$1,485.

By contrast, the general inflation rate in the U.S. was less than 4 percent.

Private school tuitions are rising even faster. Two-year campus students will pay 4 percent more — or an average of about \$4,500 — this year, while four-year private campus tuition will hit around \$7,600, up 9 percent from '87-'88.

Yet Halsted cautioned students to consider it a bargain. "What business sells a product at 20 percent of actual cost?"

Colleges are doing it even as states gave proportionately fewer tax dollars to them, he added. In '87-'88, states gave an average of 8.1 cents out of every tax dollar they collected to their public campuses. In '80-'81, they gave an average of 9.2 cents.

Halsted said some states — particularly farm and energy states like the Dakotas and Louisiana — are cutting back simply because their economies are depressed, but that in most "it's a matter of philosophy. States can find the money for higher education, if they want to."

Public campuses' costs of educating students rose an average of 4.4 percent last year, Halsted found, meaning they passed on very little of their increased expenses to students.

"There's hardly any waste, public higher education officials... run a tight ship," he concluded.

# Swaggart's Sex scandal slows college enrollment

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Last spring's sex scandal apparently has caused a 72 percent enrollment drop at Jimmy Swaggart's Bible College in Baton Rouge, La., this fall.

School officials say about 400 students have signed up for classes at the school, compared to approximately 1,500 students in fall, 1987, attorney William Treeby said.

Treeby conceded some students and faculty members left the school after Assemblies of God

Church defrocked Swaggart, who had confessed to committing unspecified "sins." Debra Murphee, a prostitute, said she had posed naked for the evangelist in a Louisiana motel room several times.

Treeby said Swaggart Bible College will open a new seminary with 12 students, despite the enrollment drop.

"We've just started to promote the bible college through the television program. We'll know more when classes start in September," Treeby said.



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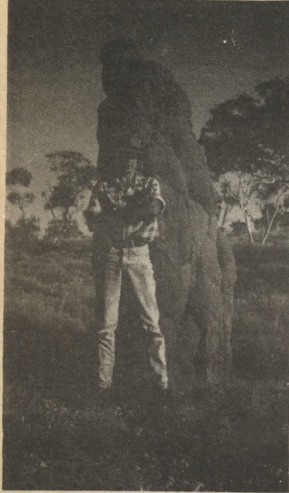
# Australia—

continued from p. 19

flowers were in bloom and many different types of palm trees stood everywhere.

"It took roughly three days to get to Townsville, and it is even warmer here than it was in Brisbane. We plan on staying here three days, and I definitely want to hit the beaches! May 23, 1988."

While we were in Townsville I spent almost two full days on Magnetic Island which was about a half hour ferry ride from the mainland. The island is one of the first in a chain of islands in the Great Barrier Reef.



Greg Thorpe, native Australian, stands in front of an eight foot ant-hill near Hall's Creek in Western Australia. Photo by Cheryl Peterson

I had the opportunity to try many new foods while exploring Australia, seafood pizza, dim sims, and salad sandwiches.

One type of food that I didn't have to ask what was in it was pasties! The all-Australian thing to do on the weekend is go to the Aussie rules football games or "footie" games and eat pasties and tomato sauce (tomato sauce

is a combination of ketchup and relish).

"This is the second day out of Townsville and I can't believe how much the landscape has changed! It took a day to leave the palm trees and lush green undergrowth. Now all I can see is flat, wide open space sparsely covered with low bushes and some trees. The cattle and sheep graze without fences, and several times the bus has had to slow down to wait for the animals to get out of the way.

"We have stopped in a dusty, quiet little town called Mt. Isa. This town mines iron ore and has a personality similar to that of Iron River or many of the other sleepy little towns in the U.P. One thing I have realized about the Australian people is that they are very laid back and no one seems to rush. Everything will get done in time.

By experiencing this rugged country first hand it is easy to see that the occupants are challenged daily by the heat and desolation. It is common to drive 400 kilometers between towns, sometimes even farther. If you break down out here you make do with what you have, and there is no sense in getting upset about it, because that won't do you any good! June 1, 1988."

We stayed in Katherine for eight days and in those eight days I learned more about the Aboriginal way of life by living with and doing things with them. The "blackfella" folklore and way of life are fascinating.

"When I look at this formidable land and think about the men and women that have lived here and survived, I can't help but feel a surge of admiration and wonder. It saddens me to realize that what I am seeing is the tail end of a life of people that walked on this land for almost 40,000 years. The confusion that these people face and the lost values that the 'white world' forced on these people is very similar to what the American Indians experienced (and probably still do) more than 100 years ago. June 5 1988."

After the eight days in Katherine we spent the next week and a half getting back to Melbourne. We did make a couple of stops, one at a very small town in Western Australia, Hall's Creek, where the ant hills had grown in height the farther

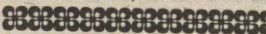
west we went until they were almost 8 feet tall. Alice Springs was a short stop, but educational. I got to see a "footie" game and the historical Todd River, where the gold rush in the late 1800's and the construction of the Overland Telegraph put Alice Springs on the map.

We camped for two full days at Yulara Tourist Resort by Uluru (Ayers Rock) and the Olgas and did the typical touristy things like take pictures and climb the rock. "Even with all of these people around it isn't hard to imagine what it was like when the Aborigines used it for rituals and what it must have felt like for the explorers to see these huge rock formations out in the middle of the flat, arid, landscape. June 9, 1988."

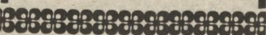
After leaving the arid Northern Territory, we made quick tracks for Melbourne, or "home" as we so affectionately called it. Greg's "mum" lives there and we planned on staying several days. In all I ended up staying there for over a week and can say I thoroughly enjoyed it.

"Melbourne has a population of about 3.5 million, and as cities go, is very beautiful. The Indian Ocean and the Tasman Sea flow together in Melbourne's bays, and cable cars run up and down the tree-lined streets. You can drive about an hour in any direction and be out of the city and its suburbs and in the middle of green pastures with cattle and sheep. Victoria is almost always green because it gets so much rain, especially in the winter. There is snow, but it is in the mountains and rarely invades the misty valleys.

"Australia is similar to the States climatically and geographically in that it is so diverse and extreme, from the Snowy Mountains of



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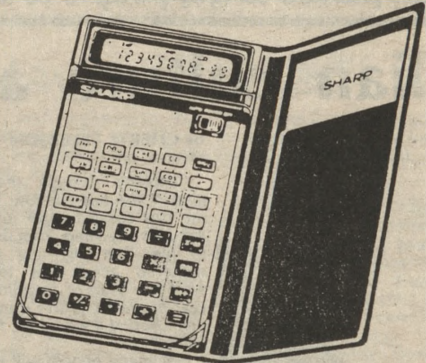
Victoria to the Great Sandy Desert of Western Australia.

Australians, in general, aren't caught up in the race with the Joneses, so much as Americans, and spend more time with their families. They are also much more

aware of what is going on in their country and the world. They seem to enjoy little things in life and take more time to discuss the larger, more important things, not bury their heads in the sand in hopes that it will go away. June 27, 1988."

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To apply, fill out a Modeling Availability Schedule at the Art and Design office in Lee Hall Gallery.



**227-2194**

# Center

continued from p. 19

Senior Mark Hares, a scholarship recipient, said he was involved in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school.

Hares, a psychology major, said the Center for Excellence taught him how to deal with a wide cross section of people and enhanced his communication skills.

According to Wasilewski, the leadership interns program was designed by the center to provide qualified student leaders with legitimate, creative, supervisory positions.

According to the center, students must be of at least junior status and have demonstrated leadership and academic skills in order to apply for the program.

The program is presented as four \$750 per semester awards that can be renewed, according to the center.

Senior Louis DuPont, a leadership intern, said that while interning in the admissions office he has learned how to use the computer, and his interpersonal and communication skills have improved.

DuPont, a chemistry major, said the Center for Excellence provided him with an opportunity to become involved.

The center is launching its fall schedule of leadership activities with a "Dinner with Jacques Demers" on Sept. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Explorer Rooms.

According to the News Bureau, Demers, coach of the Detroit Red Wings, "will share his personal experiences on how to motivate people to action."

## Students get political

By MARK LAMKINS  
Managing Editor

Northern students in political science courses Tuesday were solicited by two staff members of Republican and Democratic campaigns to create interest in the campaign practicum, PS 295, offered every two years, according to Prof. Robert Kulisheck.

Kulisheck, a political science instructor, said students may still sign up for either the two credit or four credit practicum.

Students will have the chance to participate in campaigns of county party organizations, or with personal campaigns of congressional, senatorial, or presidential candidates, according to Kulisheck.

Kulisheck said students will attend seminar discussions, read campaign literature, and at the end of the practicum be required to write a short paper on their experiences.

Robert White, campaign manager for Republican Rep. Robert Davis, told the class, "When you are running a campaign you are running a message-theme machine."

G.T. Long, field director for Davis' Democratic opponent Mitch Irwin, told the class this is one of the top seven races in the country and one of the hottest this year.

White said being a volunteer in a political campaign is very rewarding, no matter what campaign you serve.

## STUDENT NOTICE

### Regard Campus Telephone Directory

The 1988/89 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus address, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the STUDENT DATA CARD you filled out at registration.

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

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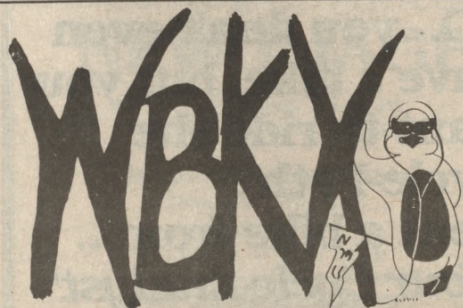
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AT 6:30 IN JXJ 225

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ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN UP  
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An invitation to NMU faculty,  
staff and students.

## Northern Michigan University Microcomputer Information Day

Michigan Room - University Center  
September 8, 1988  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The following manufacturers and dealers will have representatives available to answer questions and demonstrate some of the microcomputer products they offer to NMU faculty, staff and students at reduced prices. Complete cost and specific ordering information will be available.

Advanced Business Equipment  
Apple Computer, Inc.  
C.L.A.S.S. Computers  
IBM, Inc.  
MicroAge Computer Stores  
Tandy Computers  
Team Electronics  
Zenith Data Systems

## Nurses return for bachelors'

### NMU NEWS BUREAU

Many registered nurses across the country are returning to colleges and universities to earn bachelor's degrees, and the trend is setting records at NMU.

According to Elmer Moisio, head of the department of nursing, there has been a "dramatic increase" in the number of registered nurses returning for advanced education.

"Registered nurses across Upper Michigan are recognizing the need to complete the bachelor of science in nursing degree," Moisio said. "Advances in health care sciences and technology, and the increasing need to provide more complex and expert patient care have motivated many registered nurses to work toward a bachelor's degree level.

Moisio said that Michigan and several other states have been exploring legislation which would raise the educational requirements for beginning registered nurses to the bachelor's degree level.

continued on p. 25



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# Government history on display at library

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

Michigan's first government, the Northwest Ordinance, was a great influence on how the whole nation's government, the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, was established.

"The Northwest Ordinance: Government for the Old Northwest," the title of a traveling exhibit on display at the Lydia Olson Library through Sept. 30, shows how the document originated and some of the components of the government.

The Northwest Ordinance governed what is now Michigan until 1803 when it became part of the new Indiana Territory. Two years later, in 1805, the Michigan Territory was established.

Created as part of the Bicentennial commemoration of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, the exhibit emphasizes the far-reaching effects of this 200-year-old milestone

document by demonstrating how five of its provisions are evident on the contemporary American scene.

The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Olson Library, the NMU Archives, the Northern chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, and the Great Lakes Region of the National Archives, serving Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin, all states once governed under the Northwest Ordinance.

The exhibit is divided into five subthemes; statehood, the land survey system, Indians, education, and religion. Each is developed with text, facsimiles of documents and maps, and reproductions of historical paintings, prints, and photographs from the National Archives, the Library of Congress, and several state historical depositories.

**WBKX** is now accepting applications for student at large position on the Board of Directors Applications are available at the Commuter and Nontraditional Student offices and at the WBKX office.

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Free to NMU students;  
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The band "Cold Shot" performed Monday on the lawn of the University Center for Fall Fest. Other Marquette community businesses and organizations had displays at the Fall Fest also. Photo by John McNally.

## ADAPT

continued from p. 18

either a parent, sibling or boyfriend/girlfriend/spouse uses alcohol or drugs. "I think this shows that people are affected by

someone else's problems," Gibbs said.

Gibbs has planned to have an open house during alcohol awareness week (Oct. 17-22) offering self-awareness groups to help students help themselves.

"The purpose of self-awareness is that students have enough

information about drinking and drugs not to need a lecture. Let them decide what to do," he said.

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"We will also be offering support groups for people with family members who have problems," he added.

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(Expect on Sunday)

# Wings coach to give motivational speech

Detroit Red Wings hockey coach, Jacques Demers brought his team from last place in the '85-'86 season to nearly first in the '86-'87 season.

Demers will be giving a motivational speech at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, courtesy of Northern Arts and Entertainment.

Demers insists that it wasn't luck that brought the team so far, it was a talented group of hockey players. It was he who gave the players an attitude adjustment that sparked the club to such a successful year. The improvement was the best in the NHL for '86-'87.

The Red Wings finished second in the Norris Division, one point behind St. Louis after the Blues won the regular-season finale between the teams.

All of this was preparation for a magnificent run in the play-offs that ended in the Campbell Conference final the second consecutive year Demers guided a team to the Stanley Cup semi-final.

The Awards rolled in for Demers during the off-season. He was voted Coach of the Year Awards by several media sources as well as by his fellow NHL coaches.

Demers, 44, came to Detroit June 13, 1986, signing a five-year contract as the 20th head coach in franchise history. He had coached St. Louis for the previous three seasons and earned his reputation as a man who demands and gets maximum effort from his players.

The Blues never missed the play-offs under Demers, advancing once to the Campbell Conference final and another time to the second round. After a second-place finish in his first season, '83-'84, the Blues went two rounds in the play-offs. They won the regular season Norris Division championship in '84-'85 but were ousted in the opening round of postseason play. In '85-'86, St. Louis was third in the Norris Division, two points behind second-place Minnesota and three in back of champion Chicago. St. Louis went on to sparkle in the play-offs, reaching the seventh game of the conference final before losing 2-1 to Calgary.

The Red Wings are the third NHL team coached by Demers, who also guided the Quebec Nordiques in their inaugural NHL season, '79-'80, posting a 25-44-11 record and missing the play-offs. His three-year regular-season mark with St. Louis was 106-106-28, and his total NHL ledger is 165-186-49.

# Nurses

continued from p. 22

"Although not directly affected by the proposed legislation, registered nurses recognize the need for additional education," Moisiso said.

To date, nearly 200 registered nurses have graduated from a special program Northern offers, which assists nurses with diplomas and associate degrees to plan studies which lead to the bachelor's degree.

"The program is fully accredited by the National League

for Nursing, and was created specifically for the registered nurse whose career goals will be aided through professional study," Moisiso said.

The program is designed for both part-time and full-time students.

In addition to offering the program on campus, it is also available at off-campus sites such as Hancock, Iron Mountain, Escanaba and Menominee.

"Classes are held on weekends or at other times convenient for working registered nurses," according to Moisiso.

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<b>LINGUINE LANGOSTINOS</b> ..... 3.85 <i>A delicious tender, sweet shell seafood with our garlic and butter sauce</i>	<b>FETTUCCINE</b> ..... 2.85 <i>With cheese sauce of garlic and butter sauce topped with melted parmesan cheese</i>
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<b>HOMEMADE GARLIC TOAST SERVED WITH ALL OUR PASTA DISHES</b>	
<b>SANDWICHES</b>	
<b>SAUSACCINE</b> ..... 2.02 <i>Homemade sausage delicately spiced with herbs, mushrooms, onions and melted cheese</i>	<b>CHICKEN SANDWICH</b> Small..... 2.35 Large..... 3.60 <i>Lettuces, tomato and mayonnaise</i>
<b>MEATBALL</b> ..... 2.02 <i>A blend of freshly ground beef, pork and veal sauced with our marinara sauce and melted cheese</i>	<b>CUDIGIHI</b> ..... 2.02 <i>Spicy homemade Italian sausage topped with our homemade pizza sauce, onions, mushrooms and mozzarella cheese</i>
<b>STACKED STEAK SANDWICHES</b> <i>Thinly sliced tenderloin, served with Mozzarella cheese and topped with our special sauce</i>	<b>PIZZA BREAD</b> ..... 1.20 <i>Not Italian bread smothered with cheese, pepperoni and sauce</i>
<b>Small or</b> ..... 1.50 <b>Large</b> ..... 2.00 <i>with mushrooms, tomato sauce and lettuce</i>	<b>PIZZA BREAD</b> ..... 1.85 <i>Not Italian bread smothered with onions, mushrooms, cheese, pepperoni, and sauce</i>
<b>HAM AND CHEESE DELUXE</b> Small..... 2.00 Large..... 2.85 <i>with and lettuce</i>	<b>SUPER CUDIGIHI or SAUSACCINE</b> ..... 3.00 <i>with mushrooms smothered with cheese, onions, mushrooms, and our homemade pizza sauce</i>
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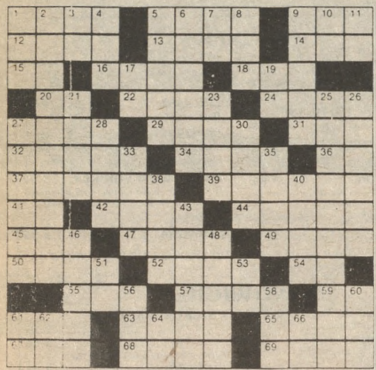


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# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chooses
  - 5 Complacent
  - 9 Petition
  - 12 Transaction
  - 13 Hawaiian rootstock
  - 14 Likely
  - 15 Teutonic deity
  - 16 Plot of time
  - 18 Speck
  - 20 Distance measure: abbr.
  - 22 Mud
  - 24 Prohibits
  - 27 River duck
  - 29 Stupid person
  - 31 Snare
  - 32 Land measure: pl.
  - 34 Articles of merchandise
  - 36 Earth goddess
  - 37 Takes unlawfully
  - 39 Irritate
  - 41 Agave plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Poem
  - 2 Highest degree of excellence
  - 3 Symbol for tantalum
  - 4 Crafty
  - 5 Sodate
  - 6 Innermost part
  - 7 Chaldean city
  - 8 Deity
  - 9 Mephistopheles
  - 10 Above
  - 11 Latin conjunction
  - 17 Printer's measure
  - 19 River in Siberia
  - 21 Biblical weed
  - 23 Verve
  - 25 Act of carelessness
  - 26 Spirited horses
  - 27 Experiences
  - 28 Spare
  - 30 Three: Sp.
  - 33 Calumny
  - 35 Diminutive suffix
  - 38 Pintail duck
  - 40 Labels
  - 43 Lament
  - 46 Solemn
  - 48 Erases: printing
  - 51 Exist
  - 53 Sun god
  - 56 Ruler in Scotland
  - 58 Drink slowly
  - 60 Paddle
  - 61 Caused by
  - 62 Greek letter
  - 64 Concerning
  - 66 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Answers to crossword puzzle in next week's issue.

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Front row, left to right:  
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# WELCOME!

The Staff of the Residence Life Program welcomes all students, especially those in the residence halls, to NMU for the 1988-89 academic year.



**Spalding-Front:** (left to Right) Mary Maiorana; Stephanie Westhoff, Resident Director; Mel Matulewicz, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life. **Back:** Amy Connolly; Kim Green; Kim Pilarski; Krisien Anderson.

**Halverson Hall-Front:** (Left to Right) Anne Johnson; Bill Slough, Resident Director; Stacie Morey; Mel Matulewicz, Asst. Director of Housing and Residence Life. **Back:** Jon Shaffer; Chris Hill; Mike Düon; Jeff Mark.



**Van Antwerp Hall-Front:** (left to Right) Jeanne Curran, Resident Director; Don Taylor, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life. **Middle:** Lisa Bielat; Jane Remiker; Tim Stoggl. **Back:** Chris Meloche; Raul DeSouza; Bob Miller.

**Hunt-Front:** (left to Right) Dan Anderson; Kelly Lauer; Don Taylor, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life; "See no evil" Rob Gill. **Back:** Tim Lambrecht, Resident Director; Scott Johnson; Jeanne Galle; Mike Bergholtz.



**Spooner-front:** (Left to Right) Ken Thompson; Bob Fisher, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life; Linda Stephen. **Back:** Linda Luft; Mike Woodard, Resident Director.



**Gries-Front:** (Left to Right) Bob Fisher, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life; Jenny Stinson; Maripage Dunn; Shelly Wuthoest, Resident Director. **Back:** Laurie Heikkinen; Angela Phillips; Richard Dyc; Chris Tucker.



**West-Front:** (Left to Right) Mike Sanderson; Bob Fisher, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life; Andy Jacobsen, Resident Director; Jeff Erickson. **Back:** Tina Pomerville; Brigid Healey; Kelly Dean; Brit Lindholm.



**Gant Hall-Front:** (Left to Right) Amy Feldhiser, Resident Director; Mel Matulewicz, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life; Mara Taylor. **Middle:** Kristin Berlin; Sue Hall; Scott Sheperd. **Back:** Scott Schloegel; Bruce Perrow.

**Payne-Front:** (Left to Right) Barb Wilson, Resident Director; Mel Matulewicz, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life. **Middle:** Laura Ernsberger; John Stull; Rich Clark. **Back:** Leo Whitton; Cari Longworth; Mark Bradshaw.



We, the Resident Advisors and Resident Directors, are looking forward to working with you to make our residence halls a better place to live and to learn. Your involvement, support, enthusiasm, and mutual respect are essential.

When we look at the Webster's definition of community: (a) "a group of people living in the same locality and under the same government" and, (b) "a social group or class having common interests", we see how this applies to each hall, and more specifically, to each house. We challenge you to open your minds to new ideas and new programs, to become involved in hall and house government, and to spread the SPIRIT of your house, hall, and NMU to others. We are here to serve you, and to help you achieve your educational and personal goals. We need to work together. We challenge you to join us and to help us make your residence halls experience the BEST that it can be.

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All the best of Northern's sports



Franklin Caplett

## Where to catch your sports

Hallelujah, the college-sports-less summer is over and now it's time to get on with climbing up the credit ladder to graduation, the excitement of NMU sports (especially football), and The North Wind.

This year the sports section will be at an advantage over the other sections of this paper, because the same two editors from last year are returning, not to mention three talented and seasoned writers, who will be reporting once again for this section.

We will be covering all university sports, with a higher billing going to the teams with the winningest records. So you need look no further than your independent student newspaper for campus-related sports, events and profiles.

As far as the national level goes, I recommend that you continue to read any of the Midwest's big city newspapers, depending on what area you are from and what teams you're loyal to, anything but the sports section of the local newspaper—unless you enjoy reading columns about a local sportswriter's withering athletic ability—I didn't think so.

But don't despair, fans; there is a dependable and accurate sports medium in Marquette. It's 1320 (WDMJ) on your AM radio dial. Not only does WDMJ broadcast the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and Lions, it does a comprehensive job of reporting national and university sports.

WDMJ is also the only station in the area that plays classic rock and roll tunes (Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, etc.). WDMJ definitely lives up to its slogan of "classic hits and winning sports."

WDMJ Sports Director Ron Plumb—a knowledgeable sports-person and a witty personality over the air—can also be heard as the play-by-play announcer of the hockey Wildcats on Bresnan cable Channel 8.

Speaking of radio, NMU football fans will be hearing some new voices broadcast grid games this season. Bob Gauthier and Rick Popp will be doing the honors behind the mike.

Gauthier, a native of Escanaba, performed Marquette area play-by-play during the mid-1970s, while Popp, an Iron Mountain native, will serve as color commentator after having been a four-year letter winner with the football Wildcats. Games can be heard locally on WJPD-FM (92.3) in Ishpeming.

For those native U.P. fans who travel home on weekends, you can still hear the 'Cats on WJMS-AM (590) in Ironwood, and WNBV-AM (1450) and FM (93.5) in Newberry.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the sports department of Marquette's TV station as can be said for WDMJ. The best sportscaster I've seen on that station, Ken Landau, who was filling in for the others, isn't even a sports announcer, but a news reporter.

If you want to watch sports news at 6 or 11 on the Marquette station, you'll have to endure an irritating, high-pitched, squeaky voice from one announcer, and from the other: consistent stammers and stumbles.

So, therefore once again, you'll have to go the national route (ESPN, CNN, Channel 50, etc.) to get quality, thorough sports coverage.



Volleyball Head Coach Terrie Robbie (left) and senior captain Lisa Wilcenski take time out from preparing for the NMU Invitational this weekend. (John McNally photo)

## Spikers set for invitational

By DAVE RENNER  
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU women's volleyball team opens its 1988 campaign in a big way this weekend by hosting the NMU Invitational Tournament at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The tourney starts at noon tomorrow with the Wildcats taking on St. Cloud State at 2 p.m. The lady 'Cats will then face defending Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Ferris State at 6 p.m.

NMU continues play 9 a.m. Saturday against

Chicago club team, and Dawn Donaldson from Lansing Everett High School, who Robbie says "has lots of potential."

The list of returning players which is spotlighted by senior, all-conference nominee, Lisa Wilcenski, also contains seniors Tracy Halteman, Kim Durst and junior Heather Knox.

This team will be taller than last year's and the bench will be deeper. It will also be more offensive oriented, which according to Robbie will make the squad more exciting to watch.

Along with the new game plan the team has a new graduate assistant coach, Nick Cheronis, who hails from Indianapolis, Ind., joins Robbie, bringing with him seven years of coaching experience, most recently at Eastern Illinois. "We (Robbie and Cheronis) share the beliefs in game play," Cheronis said.

The lady 'Cats have a tough schedule this year, which sports an 11-game road trip in September. "The month of September is going to be really hard; it will be real trying on the players," Robbie said.

One of their major goals this year is to steadily improve and not climax too early. "We hope to peak at the end of the season instead of the beginning like past seasons," Robbie concluded.

### NMU Invitational Tournament

Hedgcock Fieldhouse  
Volleyball action starts  
tomorrow at noon,

and continues Saturday at 9 a.m.

NMU plays at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday,  
and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Wayne State and it concludes its action by opposing North Dakota State at 1 p.m.

Head Coach Terrie Robbie, in her eighth year at the spike post, expects some very good volleyball. "All the teams in the tournament were ranked in the top 20 (nationally) sometime during the year, except Northern," she said.

The team is coming off a 21-19 season mark last season, but Robbie looks for a more productive outcome this year. "We graduated only one player from last year and had a better recruiting year than in the past," Robbie noted.

The coach added that "three out of the four recruits played club ball for a couple of years so they are well versed on skills and tactics."

Newcomers to watch include Emily Peterson from Hinsdale, Ill., who played on a top

## Gridders open up season

By BRYAN BYRNES  
Junior Reporter

The NMU football Wildcats kick off the 1988 season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of North Dakota, in Grand Forks.

The Fighting Sioux look improved in all phases over last season when they posted a 6-4 record.

"They're exceptionally talented on defense and they have a lot of players back on defense," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "They have a wide open offense; it's well designed, so we are looking for a tough battle." UND returns 17 starters, six on offense and 11 on defense.

# Seasoned gridders look toward improvements

By BRYAN BYRNES  
Junior Reporter

With 17 starters returning, the 1988 football Wildcats retain the nucleus of a team that a year ago went 10-2, won the Great Lakes Conference, and narrowly missed a shot at playing for the Division II championship.

The 'Cats welcome back eight starters on offense, and although first team all-conference quarterback Rick Popp has graduated, there is a more than adequate replacement for him and a wealth of depth at the position.

Junior Ken Kubiak (6-foot, 3-inch, 187-pounds) will assume the signal-calling duties this fall. Kubiak made four appearances last year, completing 12 of 16 passes for 130 yards and one touchdown.

Backing him up will be sophomore Jason Cornell (6-2, 192), who played as a backup free safety last season, and redshirt freshman Mark Strube (6-5, 215).

"Kenny's got lots of ability and he knows the system very well," offensive coordinator Carl "Buck" Nystrom said. "Jason Cornell is a good young quarterback—he's right behind Kenny."

Northern will continue to run out of the "I" formation this fall, but Wildcat fans will also see a new twist to the offense—the wishbone.

"We're going to run the wishbone," said Nystrom, who wouldn't specify just how often. "We feel we can handle it at the quarterback position."

Nystrom leaves little doubt as to the Wildcat offensive philosophy

this season when he says, "We're going to run the ball right at 'em!'"

Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Year Steve Avery (6-2, 216), a senior, leads the charge at tailback. Last season he set an NMU single season rushing record with 1,300 yards. His 130-yard per game average was the fifth best in the nation among Division II rushers. Avery is just 318 yards shy of equaling the NMU career rushing record.

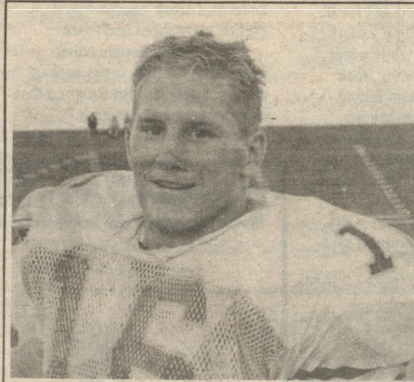
"Steve is going to be better than he ever was," Grenke said. "So far, he hasn't even come close to his potential."

Ronnie McGee (6-1, 186) will also see action at tailback this season. The sophomore gained 48 yards on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns while playing as a backup last fall. Sophomore Steve Hudnell (6-2, 185) will also vie for playing time. He saw action in five games, rushing 37 times for 146 yards.

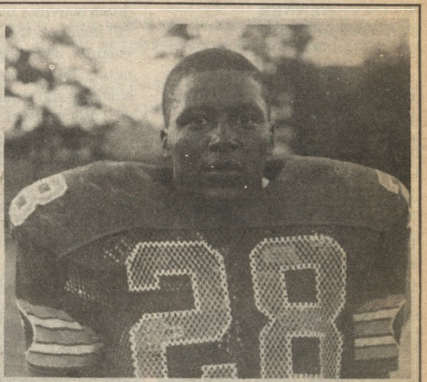
The fullback position appears strong with senior Dan McCoy (5-11, 246) returning. He was a first team All-GLIAC selection and the second leading rusher for the 'Cats with 332 yards. Freshman Pat Modjeski (6-0, 229) will back up McCoy.

When Northern lines up in the wishbone this fall, it'll be McCoy at fullback with McGee and Avery occupying the wings. In the "I" it'll be McCoy at fullback and Avery at tailback. Whatever the combination, the 'Cats should pile up plenty of rushing yards.

Just because the Wildcat offense will be ground-oriented doesn't mean it won't take to the air for a big play now and then.



Senior tailback Steve Avery



Senior free safety Jerry Woods

Senior wide receivers Joel Yaggie (6-1, 184) and Bob Mariucci (6-0, 180) will provide excellent targets when Kubiak throws. Yaggie was a first team all-conference selection and snagged 15 passes for 349 yards and five touchdowns.

Mariucci, NMU's most valuable receiver in '87, had 21 receptions for 348 yards and two touchdowns. Grenke has been pleased with the progress of Eric Stokes (6-1, 174), a redshirt freshman who should also figure in the aerial game this season.

The big question mark on offense is the line, which will be without the services of Jeff Harry and Joe Sparks. Harry will be out six to eight weeks with an injury; Sparks did not return to NMU this season. Harry (6-4, 244), a senior who made second team all-conference last year, is an outstanding leader and has started for the past two seasons.

The only other starters returning on the line are junior right

tackle Chuck Whelpley (6-4, 251) and senior left guard Hank Sweeney (6-3, 262). "We need somebody to assume that leadership role in there, and I think Sweeney will do that," Grenke said.

Junior Ed Vopal (6-4, 256) will take over the left tackle spot. Alan Brown (6-0, 238), also a junior, will play center, and Tom Ostrowski (6-2, 238), a senior, will fill Harry's position at right guard. "Ostrowski is doing very well," Nystrom said. "I think he'll do a good job filling in for Jeff (Harry)."

Senior Marty Crouse (6-1, 256), a starter in '86, and sophomore Mike Berutti (6-2, 238), are experienced backups. Senior Pete Young (6-2, 234), who played frequently last season, especially in short yardage situations, returns at the tight end position.

Tom Seeke, also a senior, will once again handle the punting and place kicking duties. He made good on 31 of 35 extra point attempts and hit six of nine field goals, including a game winner against Angelo State in the playoffs. Seeke averaged 38.0 yards per punt last year.

"The defense is basically the same as last year," said defensive line coach Al Sandona. "We have some pretty good performers and we have some good things going for us if we stay healthy and execute."

The '88 edition of the Wildcat defense does indeed have some good performers. Nine starters—five of whom were first team all-conference—return from a squad that ranked seventh in Division II against scoring last season, allowing just 11.2 points per game.

This will be a veteran defense, with seven starting positions occupied by seniors, and only one player in the starting group without previous experience.

Second team all-conference nose guard Marcus Mallory was lost to graduation, but sophomore Mike Sherrill (6-2, 216), who was NMU's

second leading tackler last year with 77, moves from his inside linebacker position to the front line to fill the void.

Sherrill joins seniors Chuck Klingbeil (6-2, 254) and Ken Klein (6-3, 230) upfront. Klingbeil was the team's most valuable defensive lineman for the second straight season and was named to the All-GLIAC first team. His numbers were impressive: 65 tackles, three sacks, and two blocked passes.

Klein recorded 30 tackles and had three and a half sacks. Sophomore Mike Nichols (6-6, 225) occupies the remaining spot on the line. Nichols had 26 tackles and three sacks while playing as a backup.

Returning at inside linebacker is Mark Maddox (6-3, 216), who made first team all-conference as a freshman last season and led the 'Cats in tackles with 134. Backing up Maddox will be Dennis DeWeese (6-2, 214), who saw limited action last year.

First team all-conference performer Brad Schuenemann (6-2, 225) gets the starting nod at one outside linebacker spot, while redshirt freshman Mike Wentland (6-4, 210) holds down the other.

The all senior secondary returns intact from last season with first team All-GLIAC tandem Jerry Woods (5-11, 186) and Aaron Powell (6-1, 197) shoring up the safety positions. Woods was also named GLIAC Specialist-of-the-Year and garnered Kodak first team All-America and second team A.P. All-America recognition.

Woods intercepted four passes last year and ranked 2nd in the nation in NCAA-II kickoff returns with a 28.7 yard average and tied for 8th in punt returns with a 12.6 yard average.

Scott Johnson (5-11, 184) and Brad Grayvold (6-0, 166), a second team all-conference pick last season and Wildcat team leader in interceptions with four, occupy the cornerback positions.

## Lady hoopsters nab new mentor

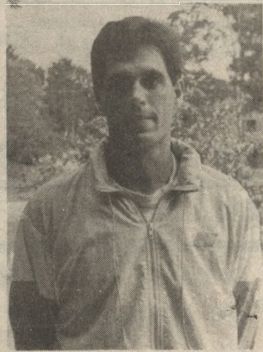
By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Former Lake Superior State University women's basketball coach Mike Geary was named this week to the NMU head women's basketball post.

Geary, a native of South Bend, Ind., was unable to concentrate on just basketball at LSSU since he was tied down with other jobs.

"They had me work as the assistant building manager at the Norris Center (LSSU's athletic building)," Geary, 31, said of his displeased situation in Sault Ste. Marie. "I was also in charge of student workers and scheduling. On top of that I taught classes."

A narrow curriculum at LSSU, and a larger salary at NMU—which will aid in his family situation, also weighed in Geary's decision.



Mike Geary

"I didn't like losing recruits to other schools because of a curriculum (education) we didn't have at Lake Superior," he said.

In addition to coaching at Northern, Geary said his only other duty will be teaching a basketball theory class, which he is very excited about.

"This will allow me to concentrate only on basketball," Geary said in a comforting tone. "I'm going to do everything in my power to see that this program is successful."

Geary—who replaces Paulette Stein after she resigned to accept the head coach job at Butler (Indiana)—registered an outstanding 47-10 record in two seasons at the helm of the Lakers. Stein's four-year record at NMU was 50-54.

As the Lakers' skipper, Geary piloted his 1986-87 team to a second-place finish in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and had an overall mark of 23-5. Last season his team tied for second in the GLIAC and reached the NCAA-II playoffs, notching a 24-5 slate.

Geary is a 1979 graduate of Aquinas (Mich.) College where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education.

# Rec Center offers open-air opportunities

By DAVE RENNER  
Associate Sports Editor

Attending school in a remote area such as the U.P. has its distinct advantages, especially for those who really enjoy the outdoors.

To assist students in such endeavors, the Outdoor Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, offers numerous opportunities to enjoy the open-air.

The ORC has over two

dozen activities scheduled for the fall semester covering a variety of interests, including white water rafting, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing and mountain biking — as well as a series of workshops.

The Center also rents out equipment at a "nominal fee" to students, faculty and staff. "Canoe packages, tents and cross country skis are the most popular," ORC Coordinator Bill Thompson said.

Some other items available are backpacks, sleeping bags,

lanterns, fishing equipment, ski outfits, snowshoes and frisbees.

"Equipment needing instruction for use comes with plenty of detailed directions so that even novices can handle it," Thompson added.

Jim Harrington, an ORC employee, notes that "you don't have to be especially fit for some activities, but for others you do." He added that no previous experience is necessary; they will teach you all you need to know.

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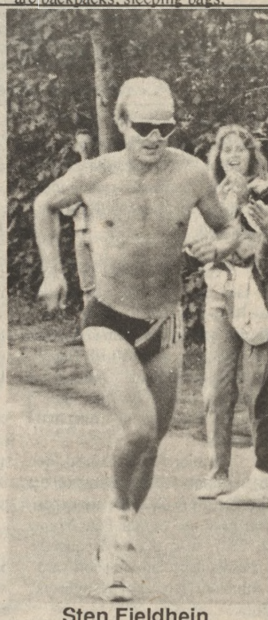
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Tracy Donahue



Sten Fjeldheim

## Fjeldheim, Donahue capture triathlon titles

By JOHN MUKAVITZ  
Junior Reporter

Fifty degree weather couldn't stop some of NMU's iron-tough men and women from competing in the Minx-Marquette General Hospital sixth annual triathlon last Sunday.

NMU cross-country coach Sten Fjeldheim took top honors for the men, while Tracy Donahue, a former NMU skier and cross-country team member, won in the women's division.

It truly was a great day for some members of Northern's cross-country team as the top three places were swept by the squad.

Triathalons usually consist of a two mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and a 26 mile run. These are the traditional ironman triathalons you would see athletes entering. But in order to keep up local participation, organizers Buzz Tiseo and Ray Baumgarten shortened the distances to a 1/2 mile swim, 15.8 mile bike ride and a 4.3 mile run.

Other NMU students finishing the race were Eric Sulentic, Jeff Juntti, Travis Hunt, Brad Skillicorn, Brad Mommaerts, Sara Aioldi, Darla Baumgarten, Kelly Abramson, Sydney Ringheim, Scott Pryde, Peter Drahn, John Manhart, Karen Viola, Darla Baumgarten and Shawn Robinson.

Two hundred participants competed in front of one of "the biggest crowds ever," Tiseo said. The only problem was there wasn't enough people to work all the turns. Tiseo had to recruit people from the crowd to help work the race.

The course this year was a little different than previous years. The recent wind storm made the Presque Isle Point road impassable.



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**INTRAMURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
FALL SEMESTER 1988**

ACTIVITY	DIVISION	ENTRY DEADLINE	MANAGER'S MEETING DATE AND TIME
Outdoor Tennis	M, W, CR	Tues. Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 7, 4:30 p.m.
Jack & Jill Softball Tourney	CR	Tues. Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Softball	M, W, CR	Tues. Sept. 6	Wed. Sept. 7, 5:30 p.m.
Golf Tournament	M, W	Tues. Sept. 13	Wed. Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m.
Flag Football	M, W	Tues. Sept. 27	Wed. Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m.
Wallyball	M, W	Tues. Sept. 27	Wed. Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Innertube Waterpolo	CR	Tues. Oct. 18	Wed. Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	M, W	Tues. Oct. 25	Wed. Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m.
4 on 4 Basketball	M, W	Tues. Oct. 25	Wed. Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Volleyball Tournament	M, W	Tues. Nov. 1	Wed. Nov. 2, 4:30 p.m.
Table Tennis	M, W	Tues. Nov. 1	Wed. Nov. 2, 5 p.m.

— Intramural activities are open to all students, faculty-staff and their spouses.

—All entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office #1, Hedgcock Fieldhouse on or before the entry due date. No late entries will be accepted.

—All manager's meetings will be held in Classroom #1 located in the lower level of Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Manager's meetings are mandatory.

**Stoessner named as new NMU trainer**

By JOE VESELENAK  
Junior Reporter

The coming of a new school year brings about many changes on campus. One of them has been the appointment of Mark Stoessner as the new athletic trainer.

Stoessner, who had spent the last two years as a graduate assistant trainer, replaces Reginald Peters, a trainer at Northern for the past 15 years. Peters resigned to take a position in NMU's admissions department.

He completed work on his master's degree in secondary education with an emphasis on health at NMU last spring, and is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Since starting work on August 1, things have been pretty busy for Stoessner. "During football season, you're naturally going to have more injuries," he said. "I expect things to be busy right to the end of basketball season. Things start to slack off a little bit in March."

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3. Ham & Cheese Ham, onions, pickles, tomatoes, lettuce, choice of cheese and dressing	\$2.65	\$2.20
4. Beef & Cheese Roast beef, mushrooms, onions, choice of cheese and dressing	\$2.75	\$2.20
5. Pizza Sub Ham and colto salami, mushrooms, onions, mozzarella cheese and pizza sauce	\$2.65	\$2.20
6. Turkey Sub Turkey, onions, tomatoes, pickles, lettuce, choice of cheese and dressing	\$2.75	\$2.20
7. Pastrami Sub Pastrami, onions, peppers, tomatoes, swiss or cream cheese and creamy horseradish	\$2.75	\$2.20
8. Pastrami Supreme Pastrami, turkey, mushrooms, onions, swiss cheese and creamy horseradish	\$2.75	\$2.20
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# NMU's 'golden throat' retires

By TONY TOLLEFSON  
NMU Sports Information Director

Getting an opportunity to put up his feet and relax, NMU Sports Information Director Gil Heard is retiring after 23 years at the position.

Heard, who had worked for 11 years at WMIQ radio in Iron Mountain prior to starting as the SID in 1965, was approved for a buy-out offered to University employees earlier this year.

"It's been a job I've enjoyed doing," Heard said. "I don't think I would have stayed this long at something like that if I hadn't enjoyed doing it."



Heard

The Ontonagon native has served as secretary of the University's athletic council, is secretary of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame, and held memberships in the College Sports Information Directors of America, the Football Writers Association, and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Elected to the NMU Sports Hall of Fame in 1987, he was the

play-by-play voice of the Wildcats in basketball and football for 19 years.

During his tenure of his assisting in media with NMU athletics he has worked with 25 sports, running the gamut from field hockey and football in the fall, to bowling and basketball in the winter, and tennis and track in the spring.

It's a job that most people envy without fully comprehending the demands of the position. A common impression is that all he has to do is show up for athletic events and record the final score.

"Unfortunately that's what a lot of people think," commented Heard about misconceptions by the public about his job. "What they're seeing is just the tip of the iceberg. There's countless hours spent behind the scenes and on the weekends. The 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday aspect is only about half the job."

Heard, who received his bachelor's degree from numerous awards from College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for outstanding athletic team publications. He was also honored by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association in 1980 for his dedication to U.P. sports.

What does he remember after 23 years?

"The more memorable moments are the people you've been rubbing shoulders with for a number of years and the friendships that have developed," said Heard. "Those are the things I will probably miss most."

The "Golden Throat" in broadcasting NMU athletics was then asked about memorable athletes.

"One of the guys that stands out in my mind in football is outstanding running back Lonnie Holton," reminisced Heard. "The thing I liked about Holton is he was a total walk-on. He was in school a year before he ever came out for the football team."

"In basketball, another is Ernie Montgomery—by just the way he carried himself on the court, and perhaps the thing I remember most about him is a smile that he had all the time."

"I remember courageous people like Julie Bauman in swimming (a burn victim who returned a year later to the pool), and Gil Damiani in wrestling—a guy who got embarrassed in a national meet as a junior and said he was going to win it as a senior and he did it."

"Those success stories, those are the things you remember most."

# Tollefson notches SID post

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Tony Tollefson, NMU's assistant sports information director since 1985, has been named acting SID for this year.

The native of Chisago City, Minn., will assume all sports information duties following the retirement of 23-year veteran Gil Heard.

Heard's departure resulted from a buy-out from the university, under which terms the SID position would remain vacant for a year.

"Tony is aggressive and innovative—a hard worker," NMU Director of Communications Michael Clark said. "He has contributed a great deal to our continuing efforts to apply computer technology to the sports information business. He is

truly deserving of this appointment and will have full authority and my backing for the task at hand."



Tollefson

was a part-time assistant before becoming assistant SID.

Even with his prior experience, Tollefson envisions a heavy workload this year. "With Gil gone I'm the only person in the office in charge," he said. "But hopefully things will run smoothly."

Tollefson, who for the past few years manned the hockey SID post, will now handle every sport.

"The SID position has never been a 40-hour a week job, because of the record filing, keeping stats and writing. I will easily put in 50 to 60 hours a week."

Tollefson served four years in the U. S. Air Force at nearby K.I. Sawyer AFB before enrolling at NMU. He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America and serves on CoSIDA's NCAA Legislation Liaison Committee.

This is the second time that Tollefson has served as acting SID. His first experience was a six month stint beginning in December of 1983, when Heard was on sick leave.

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## Grenke eyes grid-iron slate

By BRYAN BYRNES  
Junior Reporter

As Northern prepares to field one of its most promising football teams in recent memory, Head Coach Herb Grenke isn't talking national championship, but rather improvement.

"We hope to improve in every area—that's our major goal," Grenke said. "I figure there are at least 10 good (Division II) teams in the country that you could evaluate as of the end of last season that are pretty equal. With that many good teams coming back, we've got to be improved, and that's what we (the players) have worked on, and that's what they've demonstrated so far."



**Grenke**

Grenke, an ex-Marine who enters his sixth season at the helm of the Wildcats, says it is unrealistic for a team to predict it will win a national championship, or any type of championship for that matter.

"You create some championship attitudes and some championship work habits and you see what happens," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind we have those attitudes and work habits. The reason I'm proud of this team is that they built it from within. They've really made themselves into players that are recognized as being some of the best in the country."

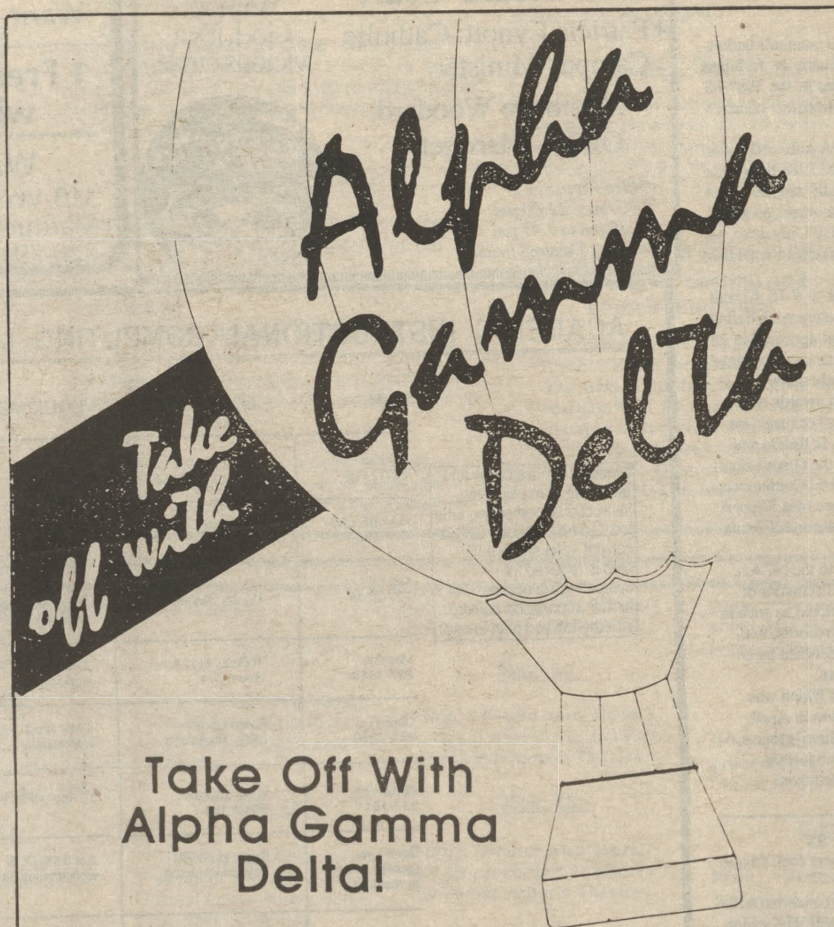
Starting quarterback Ken Kubiak is one player who has built it from within. "Kenny's gotten a lot stronger and he's throwing the ball with a lot more velocity," Grenke said.

"I think that was the one thing he had to work on, and he worked on it with great intensity and commitment. He's really gained the respect of (offensive coordinator) "Buck" Nystrom and he's gained the respect of his teammates," the skipper added.

Northern will need consistent play from both Kubiak and an unproven offensive line if it is to repeat as Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions and gain a berth in the playoffs again.

The offensive line could be the weak link on offense. Only three starters return, but one of them, senior guard Jeff Harry, is recovering from an injury and will not be available until later in the season.

Kubiak has some big shoes to fill in replacing the departed Rick Popp, but the coaching staff is high on his ability, and he will have a fine supporting cast in talented running backs Dan McCoy and Steve Avery,  
continued on p. 34



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## Lady cagers must forfeit victories

By JOE VESELENAK  
Junior Reporter

The NMU women's basketball team has voluntarily forfeited eight of its victories in the 1987-88 season due to a transfer student's ineligibility.

The NCAA rule, which was revised in the fall of 1986 to include women's basketball, required that forward Jayme Matchinski, a transfer student from Bradley University, sit out the 1987-88 season to establish residency.

NMU had a 9-18 overall record and a 5-11 league mark during 1987-88. Matchinski appeared in 25 of Northern's 27 games, and averaged 4.6 points and 3.2 rebounds.

This action awards two forfeits to Michigan Tech and one each to Ferris State, Hillsdale and Wayne State, all of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and to non-conference foes Slippery Rock, Southwest State and Winona State.

According to the NCAA, the actual results and statistics of the games will be entered as such in both team's all-time records, with the forfeited games denoted by an asterisk and a footnote.

The NCAA, which was notified of the violation in April, has agreed with Northern's report. Besides the forfeits, no further punitive action will be taken.

## Football

continued from p. 33  
and dangerous receivers Joel Yaggie and Bob Mariucci.

There are no concerns on the defensive side of the ball. The senior-laden stop troops will be rock solid again with only one player in the starting lineup with no previous experience.

"We're very excited about the prospects for this year," Grenke said. "This is the largest senior class that we have had and I think at almost every position we have excellent leadership and at most positions we have adequate depth."

Even with all this experience and depth, the Wildcats will find it extremely difficult to go through the schedule unscathed. For only the third time in history, Northern will play an 11-game (as opposed to 10) regular season schedule that includes six road games.

There are four top notch opponents—North Dakota, North Dakota State, Central State (Ohio), St. Francis (Ill.)—not to mention the always tough GLIAC rivals.

It won't take long to find out just how good this Wildcat team really is. The first two weeks of the season find them on the road against North Dakota (Sept. 3) and North Dakota State (Sept. 10), two teams that Grenke calls "some of the best in the nation."

## Welcome Students

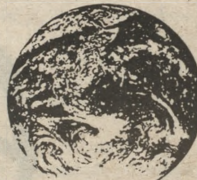
Catholic Campus Ministry  
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\*Patricia Lynott: Catholic  
Campus Minister

\*Marchelle Woodard:  
Office Manager

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12:30 pm to 3:45 pm  
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## ACADEMIC INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING LABS

FALL 1988

LAB	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT	APPLICATIONS
PC Lab 227-2415	Jamrich Hall Room 211	64 MS DOS workstations	Word Processing, Data Base, Spreadsheet, Languages
OA / BE LAB * 227-2900	Jacobetti Center Room 206	32 MS DOS workstations	Word Processing, Spreadsheet
CIS LAB ** 227-2248	Learning Resources Center, Room 13 L	5 MS DOS workstations (for tutoring and advanced projects)	Word Processing, Data Base, Spreadsheet, Graphics, Languages
Mac Lab 227-1859	Thomas Fine Arts Room-304	23 Macintosh Plus workstations	Word Processing, Graphics, Languages
Library 227-2260	Olson Library LRC, Room 319	4 Macintosh Plus workstations	Word Processing, Graphics, Languages
Apple Lab 227-1611	West Science Room 164	12 Apple IIGS workstations	Educational Development
Dorm Labs (access limited to residents)	Gries, Hunt/VA, Payne/Halverson	2 or 3 MS DOS workstations each	Word Processing, Data Base, Spreadsheet
KI Sawyer 346-3908	NMU Education Office	4 MS DOS workstations	Word Processing, Data Base, Spreadsheet

Students are welcome and encouraged to utilize the instructional computing labs located on campus. Only a current valid student ID card is required for computing lab access. For further information call or visit the lab you plan to use.

\* Office Administration and Business Education  
\*\* Computer Information Systems

### INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING LAB SCHEDULES - FALL 1988

DAY	PC LAB	OA/BE LAB	CIS LAB	MAC LAB	LIBRARY	APPLE LAB
Monday - Thursday	8 AM - 10 PM	4 PM - 8 PM *	9 AM - 10 PM	8 AM - 8 PM	8 AM - Midnight	8 AM - 8 PM
Friday	8 AM - 5 PM	4 PM - 5 PM	9 AM - 3 PM	8 AM - 5 PM	8 AM - 9 PM	8 AM - 6 PM
Saturday	12 Noon - 6 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED	12 Noon - 6 PM	10 AM - 6 PM	CLOSED
Sunday	2 PM - 10 PM	CLOSED	6 PM - 10 PM	CLOSED	12 Noon - 11 PM	12 Noon - 5 PM

\* OA/BE Lab hours on Monday are 4 PM - 9 PM  
Schedules are likely to be different during summer, holidays, and breaks

### MAIN FRAME / VAX MINI INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTING LABS

LAB	LOCATION	EQUIPMENT	APPLICATIONS	DAY	MAIN FRAME & VAX LAB
Main Frame Lab 227-1860	West Science Room 152	IBM 4381 Model R12 24 workstations (password necessary)	Data Processing, Statistics, Special Applications	Monday- Thursday	8 AM - 9 PM
VAX Lab 227-2574	West Science Room 150	Two Micro-VAX II Mini Computers 10 workstations	UNIX, "C", Fortran, Pascal Computer Graphics	Friday	8 AM - 5 PM
				Saturday	11 AM - 2 PM
				Sunday	3 PM - 9 PM

Schedules are likely to be different during summer, holidays, and breaks

## What's Happening

### Thursday, Sept. 1

**Financing Growth Conference** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Superior Room in the University Center.

**Comedian Johnathan Solomon** will perform in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center at 8 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 2

**Volleyball:** NMU vs. St. Cloud at 2 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Volleyball:** NMU vs. Ferris State at 6 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

### Saturday, Sept. 3

**Volleyball:** NMU vs. Wayne State at 9 a.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Volleyball:** NMU vs. North Dakota at 1 p.m.

in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Labyrinth Writers' Club** will hold an organizational meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in 109 Hunt Hall. All writers and poets are welcome to join us. We will help you in your writing career.

### Monday, Sept. 5

**Labor Day Telethon** on TV6, WLUC. Join Jerry Lewis' effort to find support for 40 different muscular diseases.

**No Classes**

### Wednesday, Sept. 7

**Jacques Demers**, head coach of the Detroit Red Wings hockey team will speak at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Gonzo Media** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 212 for students interested in putting together a fall semester

series of foreign, independent, avant-garde, and music films.

### Friday, Sept. 9

**Marquette Folk Dancers** is offering beginning folk dance lessons for those interested in learning. Dancing will be taught from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Blisterz Gym just east of K-Mart on U.S. 41. \$2 donation requested.

### Attention : All Teacher Education Majors nearing end of their programs!

Northern is the site of a National Teacher Exam required by most states. The next administration of the test is Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 a.m. Advance registration is required, and the cost will be \$50. Registration packets are available in the Dept. of Education, now located in Majers Hall.

## Semester Happenings

### Sept. 16 and 17 Family Weekend

**Bonfire** will be held at 7:30 in the field near Payne/Halverson.

University Center.

will be presented at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Play: "Scrooge"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

### Sept. 20

**Organizations Day** will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Academic Mall.

### Oct. 5-8

**Play: "The Cat and the Canary"** will be presented at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Play: "Franz and Dora"** will be presented at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

### Dec. 9

**Play: "Scrooge"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

### Sept. 25

**Homecoming week begins:** The Dead River Bridge activities will be held at 3 p.m.

### Oct. 7

**Math Conference:** No classes.

### Oct. 20

**The Pheromones** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

**Play: "Franz and Dora"** will be presented at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

### Dec. 10

**Play: "Scrooge"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

### Sept. 27

**King and Queen/Mock King and Queen** finals will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

### Oct. 12

**Hypnotist/ Comedian Tom DeLuca** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

**Musician Billy McLaughlin** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

**Thanksgiving Recess Begins**

**Exam Week Begins**

### Sept. 30

**Homecoming Parade** will begin at 6 p.m.

### Oct. 15

**Greek Week Dance** will be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

**Play: "Franz and Dora"**

**Mistletoe Madness Dance** will be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

**Commencement** will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Classified

### Help Wanted

The North Wind Needs YOU. Associate Features Editor needed. Inquire at the North Wind in Lee Hall or Call 227-2545.

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

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HAND INC. 25 WEST ST. BEVERLY FARMS, MASS. 01915 1-800-356-3422.

Sales Representatives are needed at the North Wind. Inquire in person in Lee Hall or Call 227-2545.

### Miscellaneous for Sale

For sale - Dorm room

loft. Double bed size. \$80, call 249-1153.

### Services

Pregnant? Worried? We can help. Free pregnancy testing and counseling. Call PREGNANCY SERVICES at 228-7750, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

Advertise in the Classified Section of the North Wind.

Students \$2.00  
Non-students \$3.99  
(for 20 words, 10 cents for each additional word)

Classified Hours:  
Monday 10:30am to 3:00pm  
Thursday 10:30am to 3:00pm  
Friday noon to 3:00pm

Ads must be in no later than 3:00pm on Monday for each week's paper.



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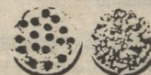
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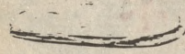
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## BOTANAS (APPETIZERS)

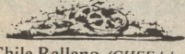
- Nachos** ..... 3.99  
Our own corn chips made daily, topped with peppers and a blend of real cheeses
- Nacho Supreme** ..... 4.99  
Corn chips topped with seasoned beef, onions, tomatoes, peppers, and smothered in our blend of real cheeses  
With chili, add ..... .49
- Seafood Nachos** ..... 5.89  
Fresh chips with a combination of seafood, including shrimp, crab meat and scallops, swimming in Monterey Jack cheese
- Guacamole Chips** ..... 3.99  
A special dip of ripe avocados, sour cream, fresh tomatoes, onions, green peppers and spices with tortilla chips
- Super Quesadillas** ..... 4.99  
Our Mexican "pizza" of a deep fried flour tortilla crust topped with chiles, onions, beef, tomatoes and cheese
- Traditional Quesadillas** ..... 2.99  
A flour tortilla filled with cheese and green chiles, folded over and then baked
- Con Queso** ..... 3.99  
A hot (and spicy) cheese dip with beef, onions and peppers, served with corn chips  
With shredded beef, add ..... .50
- Basket of Chips** ..... 1.39  
We make our own corn tortilla chips daily. Always served unsalted.
- Wing Zings** ..... 2.99  
Spicy chicken wings with BBQ or sweet-sour sauce.

## KITCHEN TALK



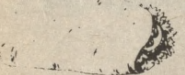
**Tortilla** (*tor-TEE-yah*) The Mexican version of bread made of either wheat flour, which is used for all burritos, or ground corn, which is used for tacos, tostadas or enchiladas.

**Burrito** (*burr-RI-toh*) A flour tortilla stuffed and topped with lettuce and tomato garnish.



**Tostada** (*tos-TAH-da*) A flat taco with your choice of filling, lettuce, onions, cheese and tomatoes.

**Chile Relleno** (*CHEE-leh reh-YEH-no*) A mild chile pepper stuffed with cheese and onion filling, rolled in beer batter, deep fried and topped with our special sauce and cheese.



**Taco** (*TAH-ko*) A corn tortilla, hard or soft, folded in half, stuffed with filling, lettuce, onions, cheese and tomatoes.

**Guacamole** (*gwa-kah-MO-lay*) Avocados mashed with sour cream, tomatoes, onions and green peppers with a touch of fresh lime juice. It makes an excellent appetizer served with corn chips.

**Chimichanga** (*CHEE-me-chahn-gah*) A flour tortilla, rolled and stuffed with your favorite filling, deep fried, covered with our special sauce and cheese.

**Enchilada** (*en-CHEE-LAD-da*) A corn tortilla dipped in our special sauce, stuffed with filling, rolled and smothered in sauce and cheese.



## SOUPS & SALADS

- Black Bean Soup** ..... cup 1.09  
..... bowl 1.49  
A wonderful blend of black beans, spices, onions and green peppers
- Chili** ..... cup 1.09  
..... bowl 1.49  
A not-too-hot combination of ground beef, Mexican chili beans and spices  
With cheese, add ..... .49
- Taco Salad** ..... 4.89  
Our house special in a natural bowl. Shredded lettuce topped with tomatoes and cheese, served with your choice of hot ground beef, turkey or guacamole, and our special house dressing  
With hot cheese, add ..... 1.30
- Ham & Cheese Salad** ..... 2.29
- Small Lunch Salad** ..... 1.19

*Dressings include House, Thousand Island, Bleu Cheese, French and Lite Italian.*



## NEW SALADS FROM "THE QUEST"

- Marinated Vegetable Salad** .... 3.99  
A variety of garden vegetables with Swiss cheese, marinated in a zesty dressing and served on a bed of lettuce
- Mom's Caesar Salad** ..... 3.99  
A mixture of croutons, bacon, eggs, and parmesan cheese on romaine lettuce, tossed with a tasty oil dressing.
- Mexican Pasta Salad** ..... 3.99  
Handmade jalapeno pasta with tomatoes, Monterey Jack cheese, avocado and onions, with a garlic and vinegar dressing
- Chili Chicken Avocado Salad** .... 3.99  
Mildly spiced chicken with avocados and onion, plus a special chili dressing, all on a bed of lettuce

CONGRATULATIONS: Cheryl St. Amour, Lisa Clements and Sharon Farrell



## DINNER ESPECIALES

All served with rice and beans.

- Awesome Wet Burrito** ..... 8.49  
A 13" flour tortilla, stuffed with beef, lettuce and tomato, covered with sauce and more than a quarter pound of cheese
- Not-So-Awesome-Wet Burrito** ... 6.49  
A smaller version of the Awesome Wet Burrito (8")
- Burrito Marinade** ..... 7.49  
(Steak or Chicken)  
Chunks of marinated steak or chicken, with Monterey Jack cheese, rolled in an 8" flour tortilla and covered with our special sauce  
With guacamole, add ..... .69
- Mexagna** ..... 7.49  
A triple layer delight. Our Mexican version of lasagna using flour tortillas, shredded beef and cheese and onion filling. Smothered in sauce and more cheese.
- Chimichanga** ..... 7.99  
A large flour tortilla, stuffed, deep fried and topped with our special sauce. Choice of shredded beef, turkey, chicken, bean, or cheese & onion.
- Seafood Chimichanga** ..... 9.49  
Stuffed with seafood including crabmeat, scallops and shrimp
- Chicken Relleno** ..... 5.99  
A breast of chicken is topped with a chile relleno, creating a super combination
- Nogales** ..... 5.49  
Chicken filet on a bed of Spanish rice, smothered with mild sauce and cheese

## TACO SALAD IN A NATURAL CUP

Our house salad made of shredded lettuce topped with tomatoes and cheese, served with your choice of hot ground beef, turkey or guacamole, and our special house dressing

..... 4.89  
With hot cheese, add ..... 1.30

## FAJITAS



Strips of chicken or steak sauted with onions and green peppers, served sizzling with guacamole, sour cream, tomatoes, cheese, lettuce and 4 flour tortillas

..... 8.49  
New Shrimp Fajitas ..... 9.49



## COMBINACIONES DELIZIOSAS

(all served with your choice of rice or beans)

Please select your choice of fillings: Bean, Turkey, Beef, Chicken, or Cheese and Onion.

- El Puerco** ..... 9.29  
A taco, an enchilada, a burrito, and a chimichanga
- Juarez** ..... 7.79  
A beef burrito, a turkey chimichanga and a cheese and onion enchilada
- Dos Amigos** ..... 5.79  
Two enchiladas
- Tarro** ..... 5.69  
A taco and a burrito
- Dos Tacos** ..... 5.69  
Two tacos
- Baja** ..... 6.29  
A mini chimichanga and an enchilada
- Tijuana** ..... 6.49  
An enchilada and a tostada
- Acapulco** ..... 5.79  
A burrito and an enchilada
- Burros** ..... 5.79  
Two burritos
- Chico** ..... 5.79  
An enchilada and a taco
- Chile Rellenos** ..... 5.49  
Two chile peppers stuffed with our cheese and onion filling, rolled in beer batter, deep fried and topped with our special sauce and cheese

## FOR OUR AMERICAN FOOD LOVERS

- Shrimp Dinner** ..... 7.49  
A heaping plate of shrimp served with your choice of potato, salad and roll
- Chicken Dinner** ..... 7.49  
Four pieces of golden fried chicken served with your choice of potato, salad and roll
- Steak** ..... 7.49  
Specially-seasoned 7 oz. steak served with your choice of potato, salad and roll

## SANDWICHES

(All sandwiches served on your choice of whole wheat or white bread)

Sweet Mexican Ham ..... 2.79	Grilled Cheese ..... 1.59
Thinly sliced ham glazed in sugar and served hot on a Kaiser bun	Hot Dog ..... 1.09
Grilled Ham and Cheese ..... 2.39	Sloppy José with cheese ..... 2.09
Chicken Filet Sandwich ..... 2.69	(Amigos' version of a sloppy joe)
A breaded boneless breast of chicken filet on a Kaiser bun with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato	Freshly ground 1/4# Hamburger ... 1.99
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato ... 2.39	The best 1/4 lb. burger in town, served with your choice of lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, pickles or thick onion slice
Garden Sandwich ..... 2.59	Sub Club ..... 2.99
Served hot or cold, with cheese, guacamole, tomatoes, black olives, cukes and sprouts	Turkey, ham and bacon served with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato on a submarine bun

- Any sandwich with cheese (American, Swiss or Monterey Jack) ... add .19
- Any sandwich with bacon ..... add .69

## AMIGO MEALS FOR LITTLE AMIGOS

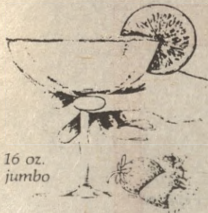
Taco ..... 2.89
Served with rice or beans and a small soda pop
Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Hot Dog ..... 2.49
With fries and a small soda pop
Served in a fun-filled box

## SIDE ORDERS

Real Sour Cream ..... .35
Extra Cheese (2 1/2 oz.) ..... .49
Extra Extra Cheese (5 oz.) ..... .98
Guacamole (2 oz.) ..... .69
Basket of Chips ..... 1.39
Spanish Rice ..... .99
Refried Beans ..... .99
Baked Potato ..... .99
Steak Fries ..... .99

## GROUPS, MEETINGS OR PARTIES

Bring your next gathering to Amigos. We offer unique surroundings and custom services for lunch or dinner functions. Everything from a T.V./V.C.R., private rooms, special menus, to renting the entire lounge. Contact the manager for more information or reservations.



## MARGARITAS

Strawberry ..... 3.25
Regular ..... 2.95

## VINO

Inglenook Chablis ..... 1.50
Inglenook Rosé ..... 1.50
Inglenook Burgundy ..... 1.50
White Zinfandel ..... 1.75
Liebfraumilch ..... 1.50
Sarah's Sangria ..... 1.75
Tosti Asti Spumante by the Bottle ..... 9.00
Lambrusco ..... 1.50
Piesporter ..... 1.75

Kahlua drinks ..... 2.25
Melon Colada ..... 1.95

## CERVEZA, ETC. (BEER)

Mexican ..... 2.00	Bohemia
	Dos Equis
	Carta Blanca Light
	Corona Extra
	Chihauhau
	Tecate
Domestic ..... 1.35	Miller, Miller Lite
	Bud, Bud Light
	Stroh, Stroh Light
	Michelob, Michelob Light

## OUR AWARD WINNING COMBINATION

Jumbo Margarita (for large soda) and an Awesome Wet Burrito. If you are among the few who can complete the task, you have earned the coveted Zapata Award for Courage. Certificate suitable for framing.

## A LA CARTE

Please select your choice of filling: Bean, Turkey, Beef, Chicken or Cheese and Onion.

Taco ..... 2.39	Mini Chimichanga ..... 3.49
A deep fried flour or corn tortilla folded and stuffed with your choice of filling and topped with lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and onions.	A deep fried shredded beef burrito served with sauce and cheese (or alternate filling)
Burrito ..... 2.79	Mini Seafood Chimichanga ... 5.49
A flour tortilla rolled around your choice of filling, topped with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and red bell peppers.	Stuffed with seafood including crabmeat, scallops and shrimp
With cheese, add ..... .49	Enchilada ..... 2.79
Vegetable Burrito ..... 2.99	A corn tortilla dipped in our special sauce, stuffed, rolled and topped with cheese
Marinated vegetables and Monterey Jack cheese, served in a flour tortilla and topped with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and red bell peppers.	Tostada ..... 3.29
	A corn tortilla fried flat and piled with your choice of filling, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, red bell peppers and cheese.

## POSTRES (DESSERTS)

Deep Fried Ice Cream?!* ..... 2.49	Kahlua Mousse ..... 1.79
French vanilla ice cream rolled in granola, then very briefly deep fried. Topped with honey, whipped cream and a cherry	Rich and great! A thick, creamy blend of chocolate and kahlua
Empanada* ..... 2.29	Frozen Strawberry Margarita Pie ... 1.79
Cherry, blueberry or apple wrapped in a flour tortilla, deep fried and topped with ice cream	A light blend of Tequila, lime juice, and orange flavored liqueur mixed with strawberries and other ingredients to make up a special flavor in a graham cracker crust
French Vanilla Ice Cream ..... .99	Cookie Sundae ..... 2.29
Cinnamon Crisps ..... .99	Chocolate chip cookie with French vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, whipped cream, a sprinkling of chocolate chips and a cherry
Flour tortillas cut, deep fried, then covered with a cinnamon sugar coating and honey	
* By popular demand we shrank the size and the price!	

## SUNDAY BRUNCH

(Served Sundays only 11:00 am-3:00 pm. Also serving all items on regular menu)  
All breakfasts served with beans, rice and warm flour or corn tortillas.

Huevos a la Mexicana ..... 3.49	Huevos Revueltos ..... 2.99
Scrambled eggs with onions, peppers and tomatoes	3 scrambled eggs
Huevos Rancheros ..... 3.49	Huevos Con Jamon ..... 3.99
Sunny side up eggs with a special mild tomato sauce covering	Scrambled eggs with minced ham
Huevos Con Chorizo ..... 3.99	Omelette a la Mexicana ..... 3.49
Scrambled eggs with a uniquely flavored Mexican sausage	Onion, peppers and tomatoes in a 3-egg omelette
Machacado Con Huevos ..... 3.99	With cheese or ham, add ..... .50 each
Scrambled eggs with shredded beef	Chilaquiles ..... 3.49
Orange, Grapefruit, Pineapple or Tomato Juice (10 oz.) ..... .79	Scrambled eggs mixed with tortilla chips, sauce and cheese

## ESPECIAL DEL DIA

Each served with your choice of rice or beans and a small soft drink or coffee

Monday (Lunes)	One Chile Relleno ..... 3.79
Tuesday (Martes)	Burrito ..... 3.29
Wednesday (Miercoles)	Mini Chimichanga ..... 3.79
Thursday (Jueves)	Enchilada ..... 3.29
Friday (Viernes)	Tostada ..... 3.79

## FIESTA BAR

(Monday-Friday 11:00 AM-3:00 PM)

A Full Array of Mexican Specialties With A Complete Salad Bar, Soup and Chili.  
All You Can Eat ..... 4.49

## BEBIDAS (BEVERAGES)

Coke, Sprite, Orange, Diet Coke ..... .99 .69	Freshly ground Mexican Coffee (Cafe Pluma) ..... .79
Milk ..... 1.39 .79	Brewed Decaf ..... .59
Iced Tea ..... .99 .69	Flavored Teas (Ask server for selections) ..... .59
Orange, Grapefruit, Tomato Pineapple Juice (10 oz.) ..... .79	Hot Chocolate ..... .59

Beverage Sizes: Large — 22 oz. Small — 10 oz.

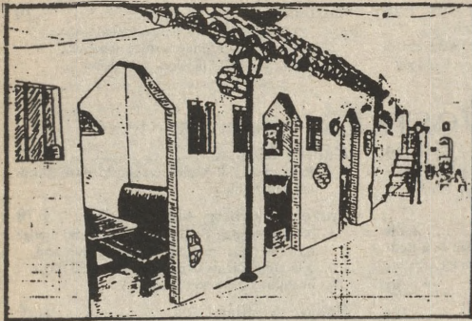
GIFT CERTIFICATES make excellent presents. They are available in any amount. Ask your server.

Master Card & VISA Accepted  
Takeout service available

\$2.00 minimum charge per table is required

# MARGARITAVILLE

"MARQUETTE'S MOST UNIQUE LOUNGE"



**OPEN:**

**4:00 TIL MIDNIGHT  
(7 DAYS WEEKLY)**

**ABOVE AMIGOS**

## Margaritaville's Flavored Margaritas

- Regular Flavor (*Lime*)
- Strawberry Banana
- Melon
- Peach
- Banana
- Chocolate
- Raspberry
- Pear
- Cancun (*Cuervo 1800 & Grand Marnier*)
- Golden (*Cuervo Gold*)
- Peppermint
- Hawaiian (*Pina*)
- Raspberry Banana
- Apple Cinnamon
- Grape
- Strawberry Pineapple
- Pineapple

## Margaritaville Specials

- SUNDAY**  
Grande Margaritas  
(Regular Flavor Only)  
\$1.95
- MONDAY**  
All Draft Beer in Frosted Mug  
\$.75
- TUESDAY**  
All Wine Coolers  
\$1.35
- WEDNESDAY**  
Bottled Mexican Beer  
\$1.35  
Negra Modelo  
\$1.65
- THURSDAY**  
Our Own Specialty  
"3 Mile Island"  
Will Leave You Glowing in the Dark  
\$2.95

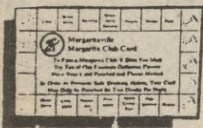
## Special Non-Alcoholic Drinks

- Strawberry Margarita
- Strawberry Banana Margarita
- Peach Margarita
- Raspberry Margarita
- Raspberry Banana Margarita
- Pineapple Margarita
- Hawaiian Margarita
- Metbrau - Brewed Beer
- Texas Light - Beer
- Orange Juice
- Tomato Juice
- Grapefruit Juice
- Pineapple Juice
- Coke - Sprite - Diet Coke
- Flavored Seltzer Water
- Perrier

## Join The Club

For those of you who aspire to  
plateaus beyond the reach of most...  
if you have no fear of the unknown,  
no timidness, no insecurity...  
and desire to have your name  
forever immortalized...

## Join The Club!



## Join The Margaritaville Club

Try 10 of our Margarita flavors  
and enjoy all of the benefits  
membership in our exclusive  
club brings.

- \* Free Chips & Sauces
- \* Nightly Happy Hours
- \* We Now Sell Your Favorite Beer to go
- \* Pass TV Sports

## Wine Selection

- BOTTLE**  
Tosti Asti Spumante
- BY THE GLASS**  
Liebfraumilch  
Rose - Inglenook  
Chablis - Inglenook  
White Zinfandel  
Lambrusco  
Burgundy  
Piesporter

- COOLERS**  
Bartles & James  
California Coolers  
Seagram's Golden

## Margaritaville Beer Selection

- MEXICAN:**  
Dos Equis  
Chihauhau  
Corona Extra  
Bohemia  
Tecate  
Negra Modelo  
Carta Blanca
- TAP:**  
Miller  
Miller Lite  
Budweiser  
Michelob Dark
- OTHER:**  
Molson  
Molson Golden  
Moosehead  
Heineken  
Heineken Dark  
Miller  
Miller Lite  
Strohs  
Strohs Light  
Strohs Signature  
Old Style  
Budweiser  
Lowenbrau Dark  
Lowenbrau  
Michelob  
Michelob Light  
Bud Light  
Labatts  
St. Pauli Girl  
Coors  
Coors Light

## APPETIZERS

- NACHOS**  
Chips with Blended Cheeses and Peppers
- NACHO SUPREME**  
Above plus Beef, Tomatoes & Onion
- CON QUESO**  
Hot Cheese Dip served with Chips
- GUACAMOLE**  
Avocado Delight-Not Spicy-Just Right!  
Served with Chips
- WING ZINGS**  
Spicy Chicken Wings served with  
BBQ or Sweet & Sour Sauce

T-shirts - Sweatshirts - Jackets  
Wear one of the Marquette area's  
"hottest" fashions from  
**MARGARITAVILLE**

Stop in this week for  
your free  
Margaritaville  
University Button.  
(Quantities Limited)