Winter is second term of enrollment increases

Winter is second term of enrollment increases

by ANDREW DIXON
Assistant Dean, Enrollment

For the second term in a row, enrollment has increased significantly over last year. This term, 3,213 students are registered for 58,468 credits on the Main Campus. This is a 2 percent increase over last year's 3,121 students. The increase in students and credit hours has caused the addition of extra sections for several classes. The Social Science division has the largest increase in credits. Most of the increase is in the new Law Enforcement program. The Communications, Math and Science and Humanities divisions have also experienced significant growth.

"We've had to scramble to cover some classes," said Al Shumway, Communications director.

During "prime time," 8 to 10 a.m., it is difficult to find a seat in the Science Building," said Dr. Dick, Math and Science director.

Despite difficulties the staff enjoys the increase. "I'm encouraged by the increase in students," Math teacher Ernest East said.

"After having had a few years of declining enrollments, it is refreshing to see a significant increase," said Dean Robbie Tufts, Business division director.

"It's nice to see more students," Ray Farkas, Philosophy instructor said.

The Cadillac campus accounts for another 10 percent growth, with 268 students registering this term for 5,063 credits. The growth in enrollment is due to a combination of factors, including the addition of an Art History program, the increase in the number of students in the Engineering program, and the growth in the number of students in the Computer Science program.

There have been some challenges. "We've had to scramble to cover some classes," said Al Shumway, Communications director.

When asked about the increase, Shumway said, "It's difficult to find a seat in the Science Building." Dick, Math and Science director, agreed.

Despite difficulties the staff enjoys the increase. "I'm encouraged by the increase in students," East said.

"After having had a few years of declining enrollments, it is refreshing to see a significant increase," Tufts said.

"It's nice to see more students," Farkas said.

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Editor of 'Money' magazine gives beginner investment tips at "Eye-Opener" breakfast

by CHRIS KLAYER
Copy Editor, Eye-Opener

There are four basic steps to investing: setting goals, saving or investing on a regular basis, setting up a budget detailing income and expenses, and evaluating "risk tolerance," according to Jordan Goodman, the editor of Money magazine. "Money" magazine suggests that investors seek out a financial advisor and invest in regular amounts on a regular schedule.

Goodman said that a simple budget is important, especially for "money managers" who are unsure of how much they should invest or need for retirement. He recommended that investors set aside 10 percent of their income for retirement.

Goodman also emphasized the importance of "risk tolerance." "If you don't have enough money to support your lifestyle, you will not have a good investment," he explained. "People get older and their needs change, so it's important to have a plan for retirement.

Traditionally, people think it's best to invest more when they are younger, but because of inflation, they will still have a good investment. Inflation is the key factor in this, and it's best to invest in a diversified portfolio. Remember that it's better to have enough money in 10 years than to have enough in 20 years," he said.

Goodman also emphasized the importance of "risk tolerance." "It's important to have a good investment strategy, and to diversify your investments. This will help you avoid risk before you invest anywhere," he said.

Goodman also emphasized the importance of "risk tolerance." "It's important to have a good investment strategy, and to diversify your investments. This will help you avoid risk before you invest anywhere," he said.
Censorship ruling will not affect colleges
January is "Freedom of the College Student Press" month. It is the time when college media are supposed to broadcast their First Amendment rights. This year we celebrate them with a United States Supreme Court ruling allowing high school administrations to censor school sponsored publications.

Unfortunately, through the reasons for the case of censorship which the suit was about do not appear to be valid, the case behind the court decision to correct. In most high schools, all of the funds for the publications are raised by the school administration and the publisher, and the publisher always has final say over what can and cannot be printed.

It appears that the equivalent of this is that it gives the administration free reign to edit high school student publications. This is a right that they should have. Many high school students are not completely aware of the limitations on freedom of speech or of the libel laws, and therefore they are prone to go out of bounds once in a while. This censorship should be done with the students present, however, that it will be a learning experience, and not an angry confrontation after publication and distribution.

Students should also be aware that this ruling does not apply to most of them. College publications are generally funded through student funding, which makes the students the publisher, who gives the students final say over what is printed.

Chris Klaver
End of free speech in sight
In this month that we are celebrating the Freedom of the Student Press, I’d like to remind you that the uncensored content of this newspaper is brought to you courtesy of the students of MNC and the Constitution of the United States of America.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in Kolbinger vs. Hazelwood School District that a public school does in fact have the right to revoke the free speech activities of a school-sponsored organization or activity, will spell the end of First Speech in many schools.

I’d like to quote George Orwell from his novel “1984” in connection to this Supreme Court decision:

"War is Peace. Ignorance is Strength. There is no Love, except for Love of Big Brother."

Larry Frechette
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unarmed nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B5 bomber at a final cost of more than $20 million dollars per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world people are dying in a raging AIDS epidemic. Only by closing down the B-52’s and other unarmed nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, cancer and probably food and shelter the homeless and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere in the world die from AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly refuses to approve. If we are to survive making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe, possess, or distribute these drugs, the F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately.

The U.S. Supreme Court must wake up to reality and recognize that the marriage bond is the strongest, love and mutual sharing, relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, civil, and economic rights and protections regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships. I urge everyone to wake up the president, U.S. Supreme Court, F.D.A., and Congress by sending them copies of this letter.

Leonard DePau Fri. 031 Elmwood Ave. Raton, NY 14030

716-393-5936

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He Who Tends To The Beam Sees The Clouds Full Moon They Say

White Pine Press

Volume V

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White Pine PRESS delivers local news, sports, features, and entertainment to Traverse City and Cadillac campuses.

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Five new faculty starting during winter term

Five new instructors will be joining the NMC staff for Winter term. Rhonda Edwards is assistant director for Media Services, Catherine Dills is a half-time nursing instructor, and Stephanie Walters is a business instructor and Paul Jacobs is a part-time theology instructor. They are joining specialists for the Center for Business and Industry, full-time and half-time respectively.

Edwards has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Albion College. She was coordinator of the Geriatrics Nursing Learning Community College from 1978 when she joined the administration of educational technology conferences and instructional video programs and has been the administrator of the Educational Consortium of Michigan since 1982.

Dills has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Vanderbult University in Newark, Tenn., and Master of Science degree in parent-child nursing from the University of Michigan. She is certified as a pediatric nurse practitioner and has worked at the Kalamazoo Children's Clinic in Traverse City as well as part-time in maternal-child nursing at NMC.

Jacobs has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State in Distributive Education. He taught business courses at Traverse City High School and coordinated the Career programs. He has also served as director of Special Needs Project and a Skill Center principal for the Kalamazoo Intermediate School District. At NMC, he has been a technical coordinator and instructor in the Business Division.

Employee of the Term presented for Fall term

Cristian Richard Jablonski was presented with the Employee of the Term at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees. He received a plaque and a $25 donation as a reserved parking place for Winter term.

Academics

Courses give advice on starting and running a bed and breakfast lodge

The Extended Educational Services are offering two new classes in how to start and run a bed and breakfast inn at NMC."Bed and Breakfast Inn: The Nuts and Bolts" is offered three Tuesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 15-29 and "How to Avoid Innspecker Burn-Out" is offered on February 1, 8 and 15.
The classes are taught by Jim Kerr, who has run bed and breakfast in the Cedar area for three years.

Faculty

Leelanau County Advisory Committee to look into area education needs

A Leelanau County Advisory Committee has been created to examine the needs of the area and to report on how NMC can best meet those needs. A program has already been started to teach physics classes in four Leelanau County high schools. A. A. D. L. N., "Local Educational Student On-Line Network," links the high schools and NMC through on-line computer and video conferences and students with the tacher of the MNC course. Students are being funded by a $50,000 grant from the State Department of Education.
Fatal Attraction' not attractive

Entertainment

I'm no fan of the big screen, but I do know when I see trouble. This movie warms up the tube and would have me reaching for my only true friend, your VCR.

Now out on videocassette as "Lätzl Hopp Fasser," I saw this on the big screen and it was great. It has a lot of action and violence, but what makes this movie different is a much more positive view of characters and situations that may be present in real life.

The story focuses on the relationship between a police detective and a woman he has been having an affair with, and the consequences of their actions. The movie was directed by Steven Soderbergh, and stars Andy Garcia, Catherine Zeta-Jones, and Don Cheadle.

In the film, the police detective becomes involved with a woman who is a drug addict. As their relationship progresses, the detective begins to feel guilty about his actions and the harm they are causing. The film explores themes of guilt, redemption, and the consequences of our actions.

I highly recommend this movie to anyone who enjoys a good detective story, or a gripping drama. "Lätzl Hopp Fasser" is a thought-provoking film that will stay with you long after the credits roll.

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National Student News Service interview: Guitarist Little Steven heads movement of musicians for world social change

[Editor's note: Little Steven, known as both an album producer and a musician for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, has been a leader of the movement away from commercialism in the music industry. Since leaving the band, Little Steven has released several albums focusing on the concept of social change for musicians throughout the world.]

I'm also known for organizing the "Van City" series, an organization allowing the artists in South Africa, the album videos and documentaries have raised more than $50,000 for religious, union and human rights groups in South Africa.)

I'm sure there's a relationship between rock and roll and music and studied activism in the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 60s. But after the war, both music and the students seemed to retreat from the political and social issues of the day.

As a result, a lot of students are now organizing, in an effort to get back to the roots of rock and roll and their roots. Your music companies do what musicians are doing all the time. What we want to do is get away from American ideals as we can get rid of the political scene on campuses, in music, and in general?

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Quality Homebrewed Beer Cracks Open the Competition

by JEFF OPLUGER

Students seek to control campus preachers

TUCCON, AZIPIA — Hoping to keep "extremely obnoxious" preachers away from students who don't want to listen to them, two University of Arizona students began pass-
ing out "complaint forms" to students on campus last week. Students James R. Gillis and Keith M. Shachat hope to use the forms to get administra-
tors to banish them to a pro-
posed "speakers corner" on
 campus for anyone not directly
 sponsored by a university
 group.

Gillis called the student, who often are students belong-
ing to UA religious groups, "ex-
tremely obnoxious and dis-
tempred to students who want to
 relax on the mall."

A handful of preachers also travel from campus to campus around the country, seeking

attention by verbally abusing passersby.

To prevent the disruption, several schools have tried to keep the preachers from certain campus areas. In 1986, for ex-
ample, the University of Vir-
ginia — after a volley of threat-
ing, lawsuits — limited
 freelance speakers to certain
days, hours and areas of "The Lawn," UVA's central com-

ments area.

Gillis and Shachat essen-
tially went UA officials to do
 something similar, but the
 administrators promised to
 fight it.

"They will have to drag me
 from the mall," Robin Brand, a
 UA med center employee and
 occasional campus preacher, warned the Arizona Daily
 Wildcat.

"I am here to preach the
gospel, and I have freedom of
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condom, n.
(check one)

☐ Large vulture of the southwestern United States.
☐ Building where Yuppies live.
☐ Popular sailing port in Maine.
☐ Thin protective sheath for the penis, usually of rubber, used to prevent venereal infection or as a contraceptive.

IF YOU HAD TO THINK ABOUT THAT ONE before answering, you’re probably not alone. For years, much of society has been hush-hush about the whole question of birth control and sexually transmitted disease, afraid someone might be offended on moral or religious grounds.

But suddenly, everybody’s promoting condom use. It’s in the papers and on TV. Even the Surgeon General who we used to only hear from on cigarette packs is pushing for more and earlier sex education, and wider condom availability.

It’s no wonder, when you consider that more than 170,000 Americans will die of AIDS by 1995, and that this year alone more than a million U.S. teens will become pregnant — nearly 3,000 each day.

Planned Parenthood has worked for years to bring talk about sexuality and birth control out in the open where it belongs — in the family room, at church, and in the classroom.

We’re also the oldest and most trusted voluntary family planning agency in the country. It’s not surprising that when people think of convenient, affordable and strictly confidential reproductive health care, they think of us.

At Planned Parenthood, we believe now more than ever the time has come for honest, open discussion. Young people need to know how pregnancies happen, and how to prevent them. They need to know how sexually transmitted diseases are spread, and that abstinence; a properly used condom is the best protection against them.

Sure, some people think the answer is to continue trying to hide the facts from young people. But there’s just too much at stake. Today, keeping young people in the dark could literally cost them their lives.

For more information contact:

Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood
126 Boardman, Traverse City
(616) 929-1844

Located in the Boardman Building, corner of State and Boardman.
Campus Sports

Brian 'Buzz' Smith leads NMC martial arts program

by GAYLENE COLE
White Pine News, from story
Saratoga Springs, Ontario
Brian 'Buzz' Smith competed in the Canadian Circuit tournament at the 1987 World Tae Kwon Do Championships in Orlando, Florida

Both Kantor and Tae Kwon Do took a trip of 12 first place awards, 8 second place awards and 3 third place awards over the season.

The official results are not yet in, but it appears that Brian 'Buzz' Smith swept the circuit. He has been honored with Grand Champion of all forms three times. It was awarded and the Grand Master of tournament each time it was awarded. He retired number one in Black Belt Weapons and Senior Black Belt Forms and Fighting.

Other competitors have said he is rightfully when he does his thing. Rudy Temmen, the instructor of electricity. At first nobody knew what he's doing, the POW! Everybody's attention is drawn to him."

On a recent trip to Sudbury, Ontario, Smith told Buzz that he's got to try and make it in Hollywood, "you have to and if someone does."

The 1987 season was Buzz's last major competition season. "I accumulated a goal now I must slow down. For economic and work reasons, internal money to travel all over and become back on for tournaments I could have been working for my employer, who doesn't share my love for the martial arts," said Smith. "I may be back in a couple of years."

Smith's future is still uncertain. He has a degree in psychology, but he currently is still completing college. He is also working as a security guard at a mall in Toronto.

Brian "Buzz" Smith shows his clinching weapons form at the Canadian Circuit tournament in Saratoga Springs, Ontario.

Vasa has new design

by TAMARA BALL
White Pine News, from story

The trail for the 1988 North American Vasa ski race has been redesigned. As part of the requirements to be considered as Great American Ski Classic series, the Vasa Trail had to be widened to 12 feet.

The widened trail gives room for those who use the new "nique" style of skiing. Tighter corners of the trail now mark this requirement.

Cross-country Ski Trail a Community Project

by TAMARA BALL
White Pine News, from story

The new two kilometer night-lit cross-country ski trail around the College campus is expected to open soon. The trail will be lit with energy efficient light fixtures, have maintenance personnel, faculty, and area citizens.

The trail starts in the northeast corner of parking lot 6 across from the Dining Center. Maps of the trail are posted at the beginning of the trail and at the north end of the trail.

The project was organized by the ECC and Dr. Robert Chase, a Board of Trustees member.

"Take your best shot"

Call for Appointment

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Burgess-Kerby & Associates Inc.
918 12 Front Street
Traverse City, Ml 49684

Models Wanted

In a photo you need to be photographed glamorous. We don't believe that gowns and ostrich feathers, with fantastic photographic settings. All designed to complement you, like you've never seen.

"Take your best shot"
Despite Stock Crash, Student Job Prospects
Seem Improved

(CPS) — Students graduating from college this school year will find job opportunities scarcer than before the stock market plunge in October, but more plentiful than last year, a new study released Nov. 30 said.

Michigan State University's annual survey of employers in business, industry, government and education showed that employers had planned to hire 53 percent more graduates than last year.

But after the "crash" of October 19, companies scaled back their hiring plans by 17 percent.

Like other surveys, the MSU study found that students in technical fields like engineering can expect to find the highest starting salaries and the greatest demand.

Starting salaries for stu-
dents with bachelor's degrees should average $22,600. Chemical engineering gradu-
ant expect offers of around $30,190.

Indeed, at Northern Uni-
versity's Los Angeles, place-
ment director Jada Marshall reports students with technical majors were "armed before the job is day" on their degrees.

New bill would limit Pell Grants and student loans

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only junior and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill intro-
duced last week by a influential legisla-
tor from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very active member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimizes student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolinski, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problem of equality and depth.

Ford is measure, if passed, would prevent college and second year college students from re-
civing CGAs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal

endowments that students do not have to repay.

If passed, the bill would lift 15 students get Pell Grants up to $4,000, up from the cur-
rent $2,500 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolinski said, "we're open to change.

CGA would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from $4,000 to $7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill. Wolinski said, because they could complete their 2-year education without incurring

loan debts.

Existing independent student programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolinski said, be-
cause many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of having them pay money through the CGA pro-
grams, Wolinski said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what at-
 traction they want to go in when they first attend school.

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolinski reasoned, because many defaulters are under-
classmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

The problem is we lend

money to people who are too young," he said. Upper-
classmen and graduate stu-
dents, who presumably after 2 years of school know what they want to do with their debt, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolinski doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal gov-
ernment would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since students and seniors who were not eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would save a wash. We would need to find a way to make sure students and seniors are well off," said Bill Jansen, a Depart-
ment of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring ad-
nitional cash. Another prob-
lem, he said, is that the bill calls for a "significant shift of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, with whom

Ford's goals, are not sur-
rendering judgment until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big, student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association.

But, "we're going to study it and make some recommenda-
tions."

"We have no position on it," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Associ-
ation of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinement."
Dear Study Lady,

My concentration is great concerning the broad general problems, but when I have a lot of reading to do, I feel a waste of time because I can't concentrate. What can I do?

Mind out the Window
Dear Mind,

Working problems is very arduous and demanding, so it's not hard to keep my mind focused.

Effective study reading is also both arduous and impractical. You probably know that when you're trying to compute, it's good to stop and save your work at regular intervals. There's a parallel step in reading: stop and think about it.

Pause at the end of each section and ask a few questions. What have I learned? Could I explain it to my roommates? Outline the important points? Ask the professor an intelligent question?

Good readers spend as much time thinking about what they're reading as they do doing the reading.

This stopping and thinking will make it possible for you to retain what you've read later on. And for the moment it will keep your mind alert and actively engaged with the page.

Dear Study Lady,

I've been slipping a bit. Every day I think I'll start tomorrow, but when the time comes, I just don't feel like going. The secret's just going fast, so I guess I need to do something about it. What?

Yu There?

Dear There,

First, make a date to meet a classmate for coffee before class. You can go to class together. Second, it's time to rethink this business about feeling like going to class.

We live in a culture that glorifies the feeling of the moment and holds "mate" high in all regards. So think about it. Could the teacher get off the ground if we just went through the motions of acting as if we were normal people and did the things we were supposed to do?

If he felt like landing on a stinger to decide mid-stride the side we wanted to breathe. When you're in school, going to class must be automatic. Your energy gets normalized if it's locked into constant decisions about what you really, really want to do.

Class time is not the time to be pondering your existential desires. It's time for picking up your books and taking yourself to class.

Confidentially to Romantically inclined: He, your becoming a more slowly thrilled student will not make your girlfriend think you're a basketwork and a square. The wife and sparkle that comes from your intellectual sense of achievement will make you irresistible.

Nancy-Lauder Peterson, the Study Lady, directs the study skills program at Emery College. You can send your Study Lady questions to Emery College Office. Emery University, Atlanta, GA 30322.

123457, Nancy-Lauder Peterson,

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Puzzle Solution

Puzzle on page 11

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Advice

Q: I know you say your way of the male organ is important, that skill and performance are what pleases a woman. But what if the woman doesn’t know she realizes that you’re performing a private act without her knowledge? This means we have a discrepancy. How would you handle this situation?

A: You don’t say whether the thing you think you are too big or too little down there, and this gives me a chance to point out that some guys think they are too big and some guys think they are too little, but both have the same problem in common. It is true that some women have fixed ideas about sex and can concentrate on every sexual act with the man who is hard enough to know that mutual skills in lovemaking and mutual affection are more important than genital size.

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Q: I am a male of 24 and I have had sex for a few times but stopped for several reasons. I fear AIDS and other diseases and I don’t want to be responsible for a pregnancy, so I got hooked on for one I’m not responsible for, and I don’t want to give it to others-I masturbate but I don’t like it when she does it, I know it is OK but I just don’t like it. I think about it a lot but I can’t explain why I think that. Seriously, how can I deal with this? I am ashamed, too, of my sexual fantasies.

A: Sometimes people are ashamed because they feel they should be involved with someone instead of seeking this release, but they can’t try things themselves. Just make those masturbatory experiences as pleasurable as possible by imagining whatever you can. Sometimes life and nature have a way of bringing a woman into a man’s life—eventually think of this as temporary for the future. It is helpful to have fantasies, and only acquire if some fantasy you don’t like and that you must have every time in order to become aroused. That listening on one fantasy is often eliminated, and then later with many others. Then you can have a tenderness fantasy only occasionally. It is not serious.

Write to Dr. Ruth Westheimer in care of King Features Syndicate, 620 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10019.

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Features

Special Needs offers assistance for impaired and disadvantaged students

by Elaine Edstrom

For most students at NACC, getting to class means a five-minute walk. But for mobility-impaired students, getting to class can be quite a challenge. In the fall of 1980, an idea on the accessibility of the campus was born in the minds of the mobility-impaired students who share the campus and gave suggestions on how to improve it. "Some of the things that NACC has done to improve the accessibility of the campus are curb cuts, hand-railing parking areas, drop-off spots, ramps, and lifts," it also puts out maps that show where they are located.

Some areas, such as the basement of West Hall are still inaccessible to mobility-impaired students, which puts the bookstore, the radio station, the snack bar and the student lounge out of their reach. "The sidewalk in front of the library is the bottom part of the campus for me," said a student. "It's a real problem to a visually impaired student who also has a wheel chair." There are also other students with different situations and needs that the program also helps. "For most students, the hardest things about teaching is more affected by changes in interest rates, though still not as much as long-term bonds. The recent fluctuations in the stock market are characteristic of a "bear market," according to Goodman. He feels that this bear market started August of 1987 with a great rise in stock prices which were corrected by the crash in October. "It's too early to tell if this pattern will continue sometime in 1989, during the third cycle which their markets have followed in the last twenty years. He feels that the best investments are those which have regular sales despite the economy, such as utilities, broadcasting and newspaper companies, and food and consumer product companies. Goodman also stresses that the life of a company is as important as the company itself; its reputation and growth. "If you do well in the stock market, other companies will want to invest in you," he said.

It is not in danger of failing. "He said that individuals, such as the "Great Depression" caused the reduction of the value of the dollars. Goodman said that these kinds of companies have lower risks, but that the stock market is still not as stable as it used to be. He believes that the best investments are those which are not affected by the economy, such as utilities, broadcasting and newspaper companies, and food and consumer product companies. Goodman also stresses that the life of a company is as important as the company itself; its reputation and growth. "If you do well in the stock market, other companies will want to invest in you," he said.

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Editor of Money gives investment tips

continued from page 1

At the very least today's rates still do bring large savings to investors. "Most money markets are insured, but you should be sure that the bank offering the money market in making sound loans and with heavy exports. He also feels that the market is usually planning profits as nine or ten percent, so companies that are dropping now will rise up in that time, and that profits could also rise if more people created because over $60 billion worth of stock has been taken out of the market every year for the past three years, and a lot of people and a lot of people are looking for more money, and the higher they are. Goodman said that the recent fluctuations in the stock market are characteristic of a "bear market," according to Goodman. He feels that this bear market started August of 1987 with a great rise in stock prices which were corrected by the crash in October. "It's too early to tell if this pattern will continue sometime in 1989, during the third cycle which their markets have followed in the last twenty years. He feels that the best investments are those which have regular sales despite the economy, such as utilities, broadcasting and newspaper companies, and food and consumer product companies. Goodman also stresses that the life of a company is as important as the company itself; its reputation and growth. "If you do well in the stock market, other companies will want to invest in you," he said.

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Native American Fellows Program teaches leadership, cooperation

by Chris Klaver

Nineteen NACC students are getting a special chance to improve their leadership and problem-solving skills through their participation in the Native American Fellows Program. The program is a pilot project based on the idea of applying the concept of problem-solving and decision-making to local and government and the Native American community. The Fellows program consists of two one-year segments. During the first year, participating students will learn leadership skills through attending seminars. At the seminars students will also have a chance to discuss the topics of the seminars with area business people and Grand Traverse Area and state government officials. In the second year, students will join with government agencies and area businesses to become involved in the Grand Traverse Area community. The seminars and the internships, the NACC hopes to provide the region with qualified personnel to cooperate with Native Americans and the area's government and business.

The program is open to all NACC students on a competitive academic, ability and personal qualifications basis. There are no plans to pay Native American Fellows in the program. It will "We continue the program because it seems to be of interest and we can get funding. We will start a two-year cycle with the seminars being offered every other year." Kids said that there were no definite plans for the internships for next year because the program has not yet been funded. There have been some interns with some agencies and a few completed a student for the full year, but Kids said that it is still funded through a grant from the Michigan State University department of urban affairs. Kids said that it is also trying to get some funding through the United Way of America's family

Native American Fellows Program teaches leadership, cooperation