Museum auditorium to be completed by 1990

BY SHEILA MCMAN

Major funding efforts this summer have enabled college officials to list a tentative opening in late 1990 for both the art museum and the auditorium.

Both a $50,000 state grant and about $375,000 from a fund-raising drive to former Governor Williams and Helen Millikan provided the final funding for construction.

The college now has enough money to begin construction, but $600,000 remains to be raised of the $3 million endowment goal, according to George Johnson, museum director.

Johnson also explained how the timetable will unfold. The fractional plan for the art museum is scheduled for completion next month. The plan calls for each area of the building to be used. Architectural plans of the museum were completed last year and bids went out in spring.

"I am delighted to see a major museum coming about and am exultant about playing an important role in the building of the museum," said Johnson.

His plans for the museum include installing an active exhibition program, frequently changing exhibits, and bringing artists and guest speakers to Lawrence University.

Johnson was previously executive director of the John Historical Museum and Planetarium before accepting the directorship in June. I am delighted to be back in Michigan," Johnson said.

The museum will feature its own works as well as facets of the collection of J. F. Rankin, art, which is currently on display at the Museum of Arts. The art in the collection includes works by Rembrandt and Caravaggio, lithographs by Toulouse Lautrec, and a 19th-century Rembrandt.

The 350-seat auditorium, located within the museum, will be built in the style of the Millikans. Lectures and concerts are planned for the facility.

New policy may spell parking relief

BY ANDREW DHAMAN

Campus parking has sometimes been a problem, but the new policy may help to reduce the problem.

The new policy will be implemented by the parking committee and the director of parking. This new policy should help to ensure availability of parking spaces for students, faculty and staff.

The major change in the new policy is the elimination of parking lots C, D, E and the east lawn lot. These lots will be reserved for commuter parking. Lots A, B, and E will be for both commuters and residence hall students. Only cars with apartment stickers will be allowed to park in the apartment parking lots. Lots F and G will be for all vehicles with a parking sticker. Lots A and H are available to all members and handicapped only.

Overnight parking will not be permitted in lots A, B, C, D, E, H and the east lawn lot. There will be different stickers for commuters and students in residence halls and apartments. Commuter stickers are available in the card office, while residence hall and apartment stickers are available at the campus services office in West Hall.

In order to receive a parking sticker, students must present a class schedule, a valid driver's license and an ID. The first sticker sticker will cost $50. Each successive second sticker will cost $15 and third sticker will cost $25. According to Janek, the policy is intended to prevent local university students from buying extra stickers for high school students. It also restricts high school students from using "flag" parking lots.

In spite of the fact that student vehicles will be restricted from parking in certain lots, the lot remains full. Cars without proper sticker parking will be towed. Facilities on site, such as the card office, will also be removed. The new policy is an attempt at reducing the number of cars on campus. The hope is that if fewer cars are driven, the problem will be reduced.
From the Editors
To PLEDGE or not to PLEDGE

Unfortunately, the most common answer is to make more money after college.
The "in" careers today are in law, business and medicine. Despite a shortage of teachers, nurses and research scientists, a decreasing percentage of college students are pursuing these careers.
We live in a world filled with crime, drugs, pollution, terrorism and the constant threat of nuclear holocaust. Yet, most students are reluctant to put aside their own materialistic goals in order to help humanity.
We need scientists to discover solutions to problems like the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, the expanding deserts in Africa, and the increasing levels of chemical and nuclear waste in the air and water we depend on.
People should start working on improving the earth and educating future generations instead of building up large bank accounts so they can buy Fancups and go on skiing trips to Aspen.
If people, and especially students, don't start looking around, the only legacies they will leave future generations will be poor and death.

I pledge allegiance to...
Dukakis ? Bush ?
or ?????

White Pine Press, a member of the College Press Service, is a student publication of Northwestern Michigan College, 1971 E. Front St., Traverse City, MI 49684 and is distributed on the Traverse City and Cadillac campuses and in the community free of charge. WPP is funded in part by Student Activity Fee monies. WPP is published monthly during the school year and is printed by the Traverse City Record Eagle, 120 West Front St., Traverse City, MI 49684.
New v.p. of instruction hopes to maintain NMC quality

By Andrew Riman

As the new vice president of instructional services, Dr. Tim Quinn "hopes to maintain the quality of education and life at NMC."

Impressed by the positive educational programs, Quinn said, "I plan to spend as much time as possible listening to as many people as possible."

Although born in Michigan, Quinn recently served as Deputy Chief/Experiential Public Instruction in Wisconsin. Before that he was Superintendant of Schools in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Dr. Quinn attended the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. He has a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education leadership.

Dr. Quinn, with Mary and two children, Anthony, 15 and Emily 12, live on the west shore of the peninsula. Quinn enjoys reading, skiing, and recently acquired his certification in scuba diving.

Quinn is replacing Dr. Richard Saunders who retired last fall to be Chancellor at the High Point Lakes campus of Oakland Community College.

Speaker series offers wide variety of programs

Once again, the Student Government Association is bringing a wide range of guests to campus with its speaker series.

On Sept. 15, Ian Barbour, commedex and venerated piano, brought comedy and music to the West Hall Cafe. He was highly praised at the Internation Ventriloquist Convention for entertainer of the comic showtime's funniest person.

On a more serious level, Lennie Bao, the mother of Len Bao, the All-American basketball player who died of a cerebral overdrive just 48 hours after being drafted to the Boston Celtics, will speak about her campaign against drug abuse. She will be appearing Oct. 12 at 12:45 p.m. in the Gage Lake High School and at 7:00 p.m. in the Ocean Center on campus and on Oct. 13 at 5:20 p.m. in the Cadillac High School.

The first woman in close amedia news confer- ence with the world's most "President, thank you" and "the most distinguished journalist" will be speaking. Helen Thomas, UP's White House Bureau Chief, who has reported the activities of 14 presidents, including six of Kennedy, will be in the Ocean Center at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.

In the spirit of Christmas, the national production of "A Christmas Carol" which contains 20 musical num- bers and all the magical memo- ries of Christmas, will be shown on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Holiday Auditorium.

Experience a whole differ- ent world of life in a fascinating journey to the Soviet Union. The trip includes a Gala New Year's Dinner in Moscow, Russian exhibitions, entertainment, and cultural performances. The trip departs in Dec. 28 and continues through Jan. 6. The cost of 11, 400 includes air fare from Detroit, 48 excursions, all meals, all air condi- tions, three meals daily, and English-speaking guide.

The Chinese Golden Agri- culture Museum of Zeppia recently performed its tour out shows in the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., will be ente- taining in the East Holiday Auditorium on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The show includes comic magicians, tumblers, and fire- ing divers.

A speech on "The Future of Education in America" will be given by Dr. Ernest Boyer, one of the top leading educa- tors in the nation. He holds honorary degrees from 84 United States colleges and universities.

The Great Stone Nature Grand Traverse Resort on March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Michael H. Benson, the au- thor of "The Scary Child" and "Leaving Western: The Poisoning of America by 'Toxic Chemi- cals' will speak on all his re- search about pollution in the air, land, and sea. He has won three Pulitzer Prize nomina- tions for his books, as well as a special award from the EPA. He will be in the Ocean Center on April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will wrap up the year will be Tatiana Yeltsinich, daughter of Andrey Yeltsin who was held in internal exile by the Soviet authorities. Ms. Yeltsinich worked on world peace and freedom. Yeltsinich will give an insight into the Georgia and the Soviet Union. Her story will be told in April 19 at the Ocean Center at 7:30 p.m.
Hot Tips for a Cool Fall

Possible solutions:
1. Drop them screaming into a vat of boiling polyester.
2. Sexy cowgirl hat and matching jacket (everyone loves a good cowgirl)
3. Menswear tie that comes with a matching pocket square
4. Customize your backpack with patches and pins
5. Get your hair cut and styled by a professional stylist

What to wear: Always be on the lookout for fall trends. For men, think a chunky sweater over a button-down shirt and jeans. For women, try a cozy cardigan with a plaid skirt and tights.

Features

Catcher in the Eye

But she's already gone to find room and revenge as the leads by her vision of the world. Forget the return to youth but baseball and memoirs go hand in glove with each other.

Baseball teams are big business in the city. But Darl, a minor league baseball player, gets released this spring. Two more months about baseball.

—Home

The game has always provided a dramatic backdrop for the stories that surround it. In the recent movie "The Natural," the story gets a little bit more myth and fantasy. But with characters like Glenn Close, Kris Kristofferson, and Robert Redford, the possibilities are endless.

Darl's story follows a member of the Yankees that has been disgraced by his team's ownership. This film is significant for two reasons. It does not walk all over the emotions and events like its football equivalent, "Bull Durham," and it features Robert DeNiro in one of his first big roles.

DeNiro plays a catcher who is a little short on brains and power. His pitcher is played by Michael Moriarty, the first one to find out about his condition. The other team finds out everything in his power to help him and keep up the game on the field. DeNiro becomes the hero.

Trends to watch:
1. The return to youth with baseball and memoirs.
2. The myth and fantasy of baseball.
3. The significance of DeNiro in "Bull Durham".

By Dennis Latuszuk
The White Pine Press staff welcomes you to Fall '86! We are looking forward to bringing you all the campus news and events.

Today, as staff members of the student newspaper workshop in Washington D.C., we changed newspapers and ideas with the editors of The Collegian of The Ohio State University. The WPP was described by the, as a "second-year Communication major and plans to major in Journalism." Her plans include "becoming an editor and a writer for a major newspaper." She is employed at the Medical Center. Her plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial

Dennis Latatczak is the Entertainment Writer for the second page. He has been employed as a second-year Communication major and plans to major in Journalism. His plans include "becoming an editor and a writer for a major newspaper." She is employed at the Medical Center. Her plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial

Elaine Edmonds is a second-year Commercial Art major. She is employed at the Printing Plant and plans to major in Communication Design. Her plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial

Sheila McKee is the News Editor and a reporter. She has been with the NMC for two years and her major is Psychology. Her next project is called "Nuclear Technology." Her plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial

Richard Hoverson is a Business/Communications major and Design Editor. After graduation he plans to major in Journalism. His plans include "making millions and retire to the fine arts of painting and sculpture." He hopes to "retire someday to a villa in Monaco.

Jill Lindsey is the Design Advisor. She graduated from Kent's School of Design. Besides working long hours with White Pine, she also advises the NMC Magazine. Her current plans are to continue teaching here. She has been teaching for two years and plans to continue teaching. She hopes to "retire someday to a villa in Monaco.

Matt Watten is a second-year student and is in the Maritime Program. He is the Editor and a reporter. He plans to major in Maritime D.C. to be a political journalist and plans to major in Political Science. His plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial and plans to work as a commercial

Andrew Inman is a second-year Computer Science major and plans to major in Journalism. His plans include "becoming a mad scientist and move to Alaska."
Special Events Series

JIM BARBER
COMEDIAN/VENTRiloquist
Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988
7:30 p.m., West Hall Cafeteria

"A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES"
A National Production of
Oylan Theater's classic
Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988
7:30 p.m., Los Hocklaid
Auditorium

LONISE BIAS
SPOKESPERSON
on the campaign
against black drugs
Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1988
12:00 p.m.,
Glen Lake High School
7:30 p.m.,
Olson Center at NMC
Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988
7 p.m., Cadillac High School

FESTIVAL IN
MOSCOW AND
LENINGRAD
Depot, Dec. 8, 1988
Future, Jan. 6, 1989

HELEN THOMAS
U.P. WHITE HOUSE BUREAU
CHIEF
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1988
7:30 p.m., Olson Center

CHINESE
GOLDEN ACRO-
BATS AND MAGI-
CIANS OF TAIPEI
Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989
7:30 p.m., Los Hocklaid
Auditorium

SPONSORED BY
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AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

MICHAEL H.
BROWN
AUTHOR OF
"THE TOXIC
CLOUD" AND
"LAYING WASTE:
The Poisoning
OF AMERICA BY
TOXIC CHEMI-
CALS"
Wednesday, April 5, 1989
7:30 p.m., Olson Center

DR. ERNEST
BOYER
"THE FUTURE OF
EDUCATION IN
AMERICA"
Thursday, March 16, 1989
7:30 p.m., Grand Traverse
Center

TATIANA YAN-
DELEVICHU.S./
SOVIET RELA-
TIONS, SAKHA-
ROV, GLASNOST,
& PER-
ESTROIKA*
Wednesday, April 19, 1989
7:30 p.m., Olson Center
West Hall changes to create 'real student place'

BY SHEILA MORRIS

Plans have been approved for renovating the student center.

The concept for the reconstruction is to make West Hall the central focus on campus and to make it into a 'real student place,'" said Dr. Lorne Servin, vice president of student services.

The proposed architectural plans developed by Sandy Wolff, Seb Bruns, and Travis, architects and engineers, will cost "approximately one million dollars," according to Servin.

Besides the new bookstore, a dining area in the new lower level is proposed, as well as an enlarged student center.

The stack for will be moved to the cafeteria and the WNMCC media center will be in the lower level.
Cold Feet?

Don't get cold feet about a pelvic exam. Do what I did, call Planned Parenthood. At Planned Parenthood, my Nurse Practitioner took lots of time to explain the exam to me. She answered all my questions and really treated me like a person. I wanted to talk about birth control so one of the counselors discussed all the methods available. With her help I was able to make the decision that was right for me.

You don't have to get cold feet about your health. Just call Planned Parenthood.

Northern Michigan
Planned Parenthood
126 Boardman, Traverse City
Call 929-1844 for information
or appointment

Complete Confidentiality Assured
14 faculty join college ranks

BY ANDREW HINMAN

Frontiers now mark what will be teaching this term. Eight of these new arrivals are faculty members who either returned or resigned and six are new positions.

"We've all been pleased at the level of quality we've been able to attract," said Shelly Merrill, director of personnel services.

In the Humanities division Susan Troushue, Commercial and Fine Arts instructor, rejoined the faculty after being on leave. Also continuing is Gary El-Dein, the French department's coordinator. In the Humanities division, new arrivals include Josephine Dooley, a fine arts instructor, and the two in the Fine Arts division, Mark Rettke and Patricia McLaughlin, both of whom have joined as full-time music teachers at Traverse City High School.

"We've had a great deal of faculty experience and that's certainly a positive influence," said Shelly Merrill, director of personnel services.

In the communications division Richard Winter, Fine Arts and Theatre instructor, and Cheryl Stenholm, English and Social Studies instructor, have resigned.

In the Fine Arts division, new arrivals include the two in the Fine Arts division, Mark Rettke and Patricia McLaughlin, both of whom have joined as full-time music teachers at Traverse City High School.

"We've had a great deal of faculty experience and that's certainly a positive influence," said Shelly Merrill, director of personnel services.

State approves college's on affirmative action plan

The college's Affirmative Action Plan was approved last month by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

"We worked with them in reviewing our existing plan," said Shelly Merrill, personnel director, and the new plan is to begin on January 1, 2000.

The plan involves an analysis of the college's workforce in terms of protected minorities and in terms of the individuals who are available in the various employment groups.

"We are working on creating a system of tracking data and in the future, we will be able to see if our numbers increase," said Shelly Merrill.

The new faculty were appointed in accordance with this plan and will begin their duties at the beginning of the current academic year.

"We have been able to achieve a balance in terms of protected minorities and in terms of the individuals who are available in the various employment groups," said Shelly Merrill.

The plan involves an analysis of the college's workforce in terms of protected minorities and in terms of the individuals who are available in the various employment groups.

"We are working on creating a system of tracking data and in the future, we will be able to see if our numbers increase," said Shelly Merrill.

The new faculty were appointed in accordance with this plan and will begin their duties at the beginning of the current academic year.
TIME MACHINE

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**Happenings**

Librarians ready to help students

According to Doug Campbell, director of the Main Campus Library, "Students often get discouraged trying to find something, but are afraid to ask a librarian." said Campbell.

The library has added over one hundred new books that cover a variety of topics. A new facsimile machine was also added to speed up the inter-library loan service. If you are interested in using the fax machine, call Doug Campbell or Rochelle Harmsen at ext. 1000.

The library is open Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. 8 to 5, Sat. 9 to 4 and Sun. 1 to 5.

**Speed reading class offered**

Double your reading speed and improve your recall with an intensive 10-day Reading Dynamics program on Sept. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wellness Center.

This 10-day program is sponsored by the Extended Education Services Division and is intended to help participants keep current with reading materials. The cost for the program is $80, which includes lunch and materials. This intensive reading class will permit participants to ask questions of the presenter.

The registration deadline is Sept. 19. Interested persons may call the EES office at 922-1300 for more information.

**Intramural teams being formed**

This fall, the intramural sports teams will be playing flag football. Separate teams will be forming for both men and women. Applications may be picked up at the student activities center. Any questions can be directed to Chest Jakes at 922-1401.

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**Classifieds**

**For Sale**

Garage Sale - Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 327 East St. girls and women's clothes, book cases, light fixtures, Asian games, curtains, lots of misc.

Blockhouse, good condition, call 921-5678 after 4 p.m.

Free standing fireplace. Good condition. Call 267-9725

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**Wanted**

Anything marked Tom Mix, Sky King, Capt. Midnight, Blue Shadows, Flash Gordon. Call 938-1374


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**Cross Word Puzzle**

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**CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

Name:

Student ID number:

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Drop off form at the White Pine Press Office, Science Bldg., Rm. 28.
Morgenstein hopes to syndicate

BY JEANNE COLE

"The ultimate compliment is when you make people think." — Morgenstein

"There is less negative feed-back than positive. Given the positive comments, I can't complain about the negative. I do wish that they weren't di-

Comment." — Morgenstein is against cars and for bicycles. "Nicars," he explains, "would make us a community of people who know each other." — Writing, teaching, tennis, dancing, gardening are only some of the activities that take up Morgen-

stein's time. He is also the chair-

day and has a show on WNMU two days a week.

The book is available at Arvizo Books, Little Professor bookstore, the AMC bookstore and the bookstore in Forest Bay.

The book has been sent to eight syndicates, four have responded negatively, and four have yet to respond. The Land-

ing Times Journal only carries a column by Morgenstein now. Their answer is also no.

The twenty-four columns in the book have been all been pub-

lished in the Record Eagle over the past fourteen years.

Last fifteen or twenty are more re-

cent," explains Morgen-

stein. "They are on e x e worldwide in their fri-

less with local is-

sues." — Morgen-

stein is no stranger to the struggle for a regular column. After writing nearly 500 letters to the editor of the Record Eagle, the ques-

tion of making him a regular columnist was raised.

According to Morgenstein, the Record Eagle conducted an unprecedented poll. With the vote 200 yes to 150 no, Morgenstein became regular columnist.

"I hope that people don't look as the column about the Record Eagle began referring to him as a local columnist.

The ultimate compliment," says Morgenstein, "is when you make people think. To help someone live through life with your work." — Dean Wicks said, "I see no point in writing unless you influence people," quotes Morgenstein. "I almost set out to make people angry with my columns."

The negative response to his column is not only in the form of letters. "Paper mail," he notes, "is nothing compared to things out of cars at me as I bicycle around. I've had their..."