MINUTES
of the
Board of Control
Michigan Technological University
Houghton, Michigan

Meeting of
October 4, 2007
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MINUTES OF THE FORMAL SESSION OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL OF
MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY held pursuant to due call in Ballroom B of
the Memorial Union Building on the campus of Michigan Technological University in the
City of Houghton, Michigan at eight thirty o’clock on the morning of October 4, 2007.

The Board of Control of Michigan Technological University met in formal session at the
University's campus at Michigan Technological University in the City of Houghton, State of
Michigan, at 8:30 a.m., on the 4th day of October, 2007, in Ballroom B of the Memorial
Union Building. The place, hour, and date duly established and duly published for the
holding of such a meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the Chair, K. Clark, and a quorum was declared present.

The following members of the Board of Control were present:

    K. I. Clark, Chair
    R. A. Gronewelt
    S. J. Hicks
    R. A. Reck
    M. K. Richardson
    G. D. Mroz, ex officio

The following members were absent:

    D. J. Brule
    R. A. Kershner

Also present during part or all of the session were: Dale R. Tahtinen, Secretary of the Board
and Vice President for Governmental Relations; Daniel D. Greenlee, Treasurer and Chief
Financial Officer; George Butvилас, Chair of the Michigan Tech Fund Board of Directors;
Lesley Lovett-Doust, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs; David D. Reed, Vice
President for Research; Shea McGrew, Vice President of Advancement and Marketing; Les
Cook, Vice President for Student Affairs, Paul Tomasi, University Counsel; and various
members of the faculty, administrative staff, student body, press and public.

Where item numbers are used, they refer to corresponding item numbers in the agenda, in the
hands of the Board members.
I. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

It was moved by M. Richardson, supported by R. Reck, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the agenda of the formal session of October 4, 2007, as distributed to the Board, be approved.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the minutes of the formal session of August 2, 2007 be approved.

III. OPENING REMARKS

Chair’s Comments

I want to welcome everyone to our Fall Board of Control meeting. This is always such an exciting time as students, faculty and staff begin another academic year of stimulating learning and cutting edge research and discovery. I would also like to welcome George Butvilas, Chairman of the Michigan Tech Fund, and thank him for taking the time to be here with us today.

One of the goals of the Board of Control has been to align our resources and our activities with the strategic plan, so we have decided that our meetings should also match up with the strategic plan. Today, we will focus on the strategic plan metrics as a starting point; examining how we will assess where we are, and track progress and improvements. At the December meeting the reports will focus on Goal 1: Attracting and supporting a world-class and diverse faculty, staff, and student population. The February meeting will address Goal 2: Delivering a distinctive and rigorous discovery-based learning experience grounded in science, engineering, technology, sustainability, and the business of innovation, and at the May meeting the focus will be on Goal 3: Establishing world-class research, scholarship and innovation in science, engineering, and technology that promotes sustainable economic development in Michigan and the nation. With this new format, we hope to demonstrate to the community at large our commitment to the strategic plan, our belief in its central importance and our view that is should guide our day to day decisions and actions.

This is also the time of year when we eagerly await the enrollment numbers. The good news, or I should say great news, is that we have increased our undergraduate enrollment by 209 students this fall. Our freshman enrollment increased from 1,169 to 1,222, which equates to a 4.5% increase in our freshman class over last year, and total enrollment of 6,738 is the highest enrollment in fifteen years. In addition, I understand retention is up from 80.7% to 82.7% for first-to-second year students, and we also reached a milestone this year with over 5,000 students applying for admission. We are very pleased with the progress that is being made in the enrollment area and look forward to even greater numbers in the years ahead. Of
course, we will be hearing more of the detail behind these numbers from Les Cook a little later in the meeting.

I would like to take a few moments to highlight some achievements throughout the campus.

Michigan Tech’s undergraduate education ranks in the top tier of national universities, according to U.S. News & World Report’s latest edition of America’s Best Colleges. We were one of three public universities in Michigan to make the top tier in undergraduate rankings, along with The University of Michigan and Michigan State.

Michigan Tech’s ranking improved this year in seven of the 10 categories evaluated. Our scores rose in graduation rate, percentage of classes that are small, average SAT/ACT scores of entering freshmen and percentage of entering freshmen who are in the top 10 percent of their high school class. These are all indications that the quality of our students is increasing. Peer assessment of Michigan Tech by sister institutions and average annual giving by alumni also improved.

In addition, two of Michigan Tech’s undergraduate programs were ranked among the top 25 by U.S. News and World Report. Environmental Engineering was listed 13th in the nation and mechanical engineering was ranked 22nd.

The news just keeps getting better. According to the 2008 edition of Best 366 Colleges, a guidebook published annually by the Princeton Review, Michigan Tech is ranked by students as one of the best institutions of undergraduate education in the nation. The Princeton Review rankings are based on surveys of 120,000 college and university students.

Congratulations to the entire campus community. Your hard work and dedication to providing a top quality education is a cause for celebration, and we want to thank everyone for their efforts in helping Michigan Tech become such a great institution.

I am also delighted to highlight two of our new research awards.

Dr. Alex Mayer of Geological Mining Engineering and Sciences received a five-year, $1,078,322 award from the National Science Foundation for "Collaborative Research: Modeling and Analyzing the Use, Efficiency, Value and Governance of Water as a Material in the Great Lakes Region Through an Integrated Approach." The objective of the project is to determine, through integrated physical and economic models and under various scenarios of population growth, climate change, land use, and emissions, the impact of direct and indirect drivers on water quality, quantity, and availability in the Great Lakes region, and is associated with the MTU Center for Water and Society.

Dr. Richard Honrath, Civil and Environmental Engineering, has received $504,271 from the National Science Foundation for a three-year project, "Collaborative Research: A Synthesis of Existing and New Observations of Air-Snowpack Exchanges to Assess the Arctic Troposhperic Ozone Budget." This project will use new measurements of snow-atmosphere interactions in Greenland, Michigan and Alaska to develop methods for including snow processes in global chemistry-climate models, making it possible to assess the impact of changing snow cover on atmospheric composition.
I also wanted to share with you a short note of appreciation that was sent to Scott Bradley Project Manager at KRC by David Fredrick, Team Leader of the Asymmetric Threat Defeat Development Business Group Force Protection – U.S. Army RDECOM-TARDEC.

“I need to apologize for not saying this enough and will endeavor to do so more in the future. We at TARDEC on behalf of the US Army and Department of Defense are so very thankful that you’re a part of our team and our family. What a tremendous difference KRC has made under your leadership to saving lives and avoiding casualties over the last year.

Words of praise may seem very distant, but for those many warfighters coming home to their families who would not have otherwise, and, for those families who have an uninjured warfighter returning home who may have been crippled for life without your tireless and tenacious efforts to get the very best product forward, it matters. In truth, there are simply no words that can rightfully express the breadth and depth of our appreciation you and all of KRC.

Thank You. Thank you.....to you and all the stellar staff at KRC who work so very well together and work so very hard everyday.. You are all Great Americans and you should take pride in your accomplishments no matter how far you are from action in combat. Please know that you're efforts make a difference every day in saving lives and avoiding injuries. What an honor this has been in my career to be associated with all of you.

With Greatest Respect, Humility and Appreciation, David P. Fredrick”.

**President’s Comments**

Doing things that matter means that everybody has to do the right things right everyday, and we have talked about that several times over the past few years. This is one of those weeks where we literally have thousands of people doing the right things right.

We began Monday morning with the GM Ride and Drive. It was an opportunity for students to test drive new GM vehicles, many of which haven’t hit the market yet, and to interact with professional engineers and scientists. This is an opportunity that doesn’t come along very often. GM presented us with a check for $160,000 to support programs on campus. GM has been a long time supporter of Michigan Tech, and we thank them for their continued support and generosity.

Later that same day we celebrated the completion of the extreme makeover of the writing center in the Walker Arts and Humanities building. We worked with Kimberly Clark, who provided a grant for $89,000, to basically rebuild that room and make it into a much better facility. On Monday afternoon we thanked Kimberly Clark in ten different languages to show them the diversity of people that use that writing center, not only our students for which English is a first language and they need help with it, but also for our students for whom English is not a first language and need help. Chris Anderson was instrumental, along with some Michigan Tech alums, in helping persuade Kimberly Clark that this is what we needed most on campus. I would also like to thank Max Seel, because in his usual quiet and
unassuming way kind he just moved the little roadblocks off to the side to make sure the program stayed on track.

On Monday night the Society of Women Engineers, with about 120 people from industry and about 200 students, held their annual banquet. Veronica Mitchell, Michigan Tech alum, gave a dynamite presentation and some really solid advice to the people that were assembled there. Basically her message was that you are not looking for a job – you are looking for a career. This advice was especially helpful because the next day’s main event was the Career Fair with over 280 organizations, which included GM, Ford, Chrysler, and CAT. There were about 3,000 interviews that went on in the past day and a half. Which is really great because we have 6,700 students, so you can see the depth of commitment of these organizations, what we do at Michigan Tech, and the respect they have for our students. Boston Scientific, MIT’s Lincoln Labs, Intel were also on campus as well. Take 900 people plus who are the recruiters on campus and mix in three to four thousand students it makes a really exciting atmosphere on campus.

Tuesday night, Blair Orr, Jim Mihelcic, Bill Rose, Sarah Green, and Brad Baltensperger were honored by the Peace Corps for the programs on campus. The Peace Corps Masters International Program is now the largest program in the country. Unless something happened that I haven’t heard about, since we have initiated that program over ten years ago we have not had anyone leave their Peace Corps assignment early. This is a testament not only to the dedication of those students, but also the work of the faculty preparing those students for what lies ahead for them.

After today’s Board meeting, we will dedicate the Little Huskies Day Care Center which is not just a place for people to get reliable high quality day care for their children, but it is a testament to the Board’s investment in the future in Michigan Tech, and we thank the Board for their commitment to this project. Unfortunately, Mike Henricksen and Dave Brule, who took a lot of interest in the project, won’t be with us today. You can rest assured that the little kids that are crawling around on the floor are going to be warm because they made sure that heat was put in the floor so that the kids would stay warm through our sometimes cold winters. Thanks to Dave and Mike to their attention to detail on that project.

Also later today, Bill Predebon will be celebrating the installation of Gordon Parker in the John and Cathy Drake Chair of Mechanical Engineering, and if you are around at 5:00 p.m. please stop by the Memorial Union and congratulate Gordon. I would also like to congratulate and recognize Bill Predebon for his hard work. Bill has secured more endowed chairs than anyone I know at this University and it is just outstanding.

There are multiple advisory board meetings this week. The College of Engineering met over the last weekend, the Chemical Engineering Advisory Board is meeting this week, and the School of Business and Economics Advisory Board is meeting this weekend. We welcome the support, advice, and counsel of these groups. It is really outstanding that they are willing to travel to a place that some people might consider to be geographically challenged to help us out. It shows the depth of their interest and conviction that Michigan Tech is doing the right things and they want to make sure we keep doing the right things.
Also on campus at the end of this week is the Michigan Tech Fund Board who will be meeting and turning up the heat and ramping up our capital campaign for Michigan Tech.

Tomorrow is the celebrated Hobo Parade, followed by Saturday’s football game. With a little luck, and if everybody says an extra prayer tonight and we have good weather, Lt. Colonel Kerry Beaghen of the Air Force Unit on campus has arranged for two T-38’s to fly over at the field at the beginning of the game.

Literally, thousands of people make things like this happen, and I would like to say that this is an unusual week at Michigan Tech, but really it’s not. It has become the status quo to have that much going on in the week. Thank you to all the people in this room and all the people across campus, for making all of this happen and thanks to all of the alums and the Board for supporting us. Go Huskies.

IV. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

IV-A-1. Academic Affairs Committee Report

Mr. Gronevelt reported that the Academic Affairs Committee met yesterday and discussed the Board of Control Policy Manual Chapters 4 and 5 (Benefits for Exempt and Non-Exempt Employees) and the Administration will be bringing some recommendations back to the Committee in December. The Committee also heard an update from Dr. Lesley Lovett-Doust regarding sustainability hires and replacement faculty initiative. A search committee has been formed and the position announcements have been placed in selected publications. There will be a total of ten faculty hired, three of which will be Robbins Chairs, and the other seven positions were included in the budget. Dr. Les Cook presented comparative data of Michigan Tech’s peer institutions. In addition, the Committee discussed the results of the student satisfaction survey that Dr. Cook reported on at the August Board meeting.

IV-A-2. Enrollment Report

Dr. Les Cook, Vice President for Student Affairs provided the Board with the following report.
## Fall 2007 Enrollment Report

Michigan Tech University
Board of Control Meeting
October 4, 2007

### 2007 Applications & Accepts
1st Time Freshmen & Transfers

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### New Enrollment
1st Time Freshmen & Transfers

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- **1st Time Transfers**
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New Enrollment
Graduate School

- 1st Time Masters

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- 1st Time Doctoral

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Total Enrolled

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Total On-Campus Headcount
Comparison 2002-07
1987-2007 Enrollment

Enrollment by School/College

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<td>Other (Extended University Programs)</td>
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Diversity

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ACT Profile of New Freshman

Fall 2007 Retention Rates

2008 Enrollment Update

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<td>Deposits</td>
<td>18</td>
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IV-A-3. Degrees in Course

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the awarding of the degrees as specified, to each of the candidates listed, and offer congratulations.

Michigan Technological University
Degrees Awarded for Conferral Term 200709

Associate in Applied Science in Engineering Technology
  John James Bushaw
  Vincent Anthony Elequin

Associate in Applied Science in Civil Engineering Technology
  Nathan Craig Healy
  Kurt Matthew Johnson
  Max J Jouppe - Magna Cum Laude
  Wesley Eugene Niemi
  Michael Allen Yokie

Associate in Humanities
  Julian Marquis Kevianne

Bachelor of Arts in Communication and Culture Studies
  Anna Lynn Cynar - Cum Laude
  Paula D McCambridge - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Arts in Sound Design
  Kenneth Blair Showler - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts
  Angela Marie Badke - Cum Laude
  Heather Ellen French-Heinz
  Virginia Ann Hoffman
  Michelle Lee Primeau - Cum Laude
  Cynthia Lee Ruotsi

Bachelor of Arts in Scientific and Technical Communication
  Jessica G Morrison
  Joshua Michael Schnable
  Diana Doris Wadke - Magna Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
  Hubert DeVon Allen
  Amy Elizabeth Blechinger
  Kevin Clark Brock
  Christopher James Calder
  Jesse L Campbell
Stefanie Nicole Covington
Shannan Nicole Fisher
Ryan Patrick Gray
Amy J Gutowski
Kelly Marie Guzzardo-Plewa
Robyn Louise Harma
Jacob M Hase - Cum Laude
Lars Matthew Helminen
Ruvimbo Gamuchirai Hungwe
Alissa Anne Kasprzyk - Cum Laude
Aimee Diane Kempainen
Louis William Koskey
Joshua Earl Larson - Summa Cum Laude
Gregory Dean Lemon
Monika Malinska - Cum Laude
Carrie Marie Markesino
Nicholas Robert Maurice
Aaron James McCabe
Eric Nolan McCormick
Mark A Meyers
Elizabeth Marie Molnar
Brian J Reath - Summa Cum Laude
Danielle Marie Reeves - Magna Cum Laude
Edward Michael Ross
Thomas P Sandor
Clarice Ann Sansom
Andrew John Sims
Tyler Jordan Skworchinski - Magna Cum Laude
Cody James Smith - Magna Cum Laude
Daniel Paul Toutant
Evan Throop Vaughan
Josh Taylor Vehring - Magna Cum Laude
Jacquelyn Marie Wilson - Magna Cum Laude
Rebecca Rae Youmans

**Bachelor of Science in Economics**
Daniel Scott Nordyke
Ian James Ross
Jeffrey Adam Sudderth

**Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering**
Jennifer L Arnott
Amber Marie Bertoni - Cum Laude
Richard Paul Bolander - Cum Laude
Allen Lee Crum
Nicole Renee Demeuse
Meghan Lee Donahue
Michael Patrick Doran
Joshua James Dykla - Cum Laude
Paul Nicholas Jermihov
Christian Adam LaFord
Dustin Dean Lucarelli
Aaron J Maki - Summa Cum Laude
Benton C Martin - Cum Laude
Grant R McAdams - Cum Laude
Matthew Timothy Nielsen - Cum Laude
Daniel James Oravec
Lindsey Marie Paananen - Cum Laude
Alyson Amanda Phillips
Joseph P Prestegaard
Erik J Rice
Christopher John Rivet
Jesse Richard Rosenow
Matthew Donald Throop
Gizem Zorba

Bachelor of Science in Engineering
Jacqueline E Brown
Joseph Dale Harold - Cum Laude
Alicia Mikel
Steven Michael Neumann
Jefferson Lee Oakley
Matthew D Pahl
Tod Michael Sheffer - Summa Cum Laude
Jacqueline L White - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Bryan Randall Bernard
Aaron J Booker - Magna Cum Laude
Peter W Bozin
Clint J Bucknell
Antonio Vincenzo Cerroni
Brian David Chomas
Michelle Marie Colling
Aaron Michael Cook
Trevor C Crawford
Brian Robert Dow
Daniel Scott Elliott - Summa Cum Laude
Amanda Nicole Fecher - Cum Laude
John R Gaffney - Summa Cum Laude
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Leah Jane Engle
Kelly Marie Griffioen - Magna Cum Laude
Jeffrey A Gurtler
Travis Joseph Hansen - Cum Laude
Kyle Alexander Hinkkanen - Magna Cum Laude
Jason Richard Jacobs - Magna Cum Laude
Amie R Juusola
Rachel Rebecca Kammer - Cum Laude
Matthew James Kelly
Bryan Michael Klett - Cum Laude
Andrew James Kruse - Magna Cum Laude
Amanda J Kudwa - Magna Cum Laude
Michell LeAnn LaFond
Kara May Lenhart - Cum Laude  
Michele Nicole Mahaffy - Magna Cum Laude  
Juan Eduardo Morinelly - Cum Laude  
Amanda Mary Neuhalfen - Cum Laude  
Justin Boon Heng Ong  
Scott Michael Pelhank  
Martin E Polega - Magna Cum Laude  
Brian Thomas Primozich - Summa Cum Laude  
Tyler C Ritchey  
Mark Duane Rumsey  
Christina Marie Simpson  
Ryan Charles Smith - Summa Cum Laude  
Ryan Jeffrey Stoeger  
Crystal Ann Strait - Cum Laude  
Troy Michael Tambling - Cum Laude  
Douglas B Taylor  
Amanda Michelle Tomson - Magna Cum Laude  
Brian Phillip VanHall  
Jonathan Alan VanRegenmorter - Summa Cum Laude  
Jeff W Voorhies  
Thomas Ray Wagner - Magna Cum Laude  
Joan Esther Wierzba - Cum Laude  
Hiram John Witkop  
Ryan M Zimmerman - Magna Cum Laude  
Bridget Elizabeth Zimny - Magna Cum Laude  
Matthew John Zirbes

**Bachelor of Science in Computer Engineering**

Matthew R Bland  
Justin E Brandel  
John Edward Briggs  
Adam W Carpenter  
Steve Patrick Deren  
Brian Scott Erickson - Cum Laude  
Michael J Haessler - Summa Cum Laude  
Linda K Hughes - Magna Cum Laude  
Philip Richard Kelso  
Sean T Kuczmarski - Cum Laude  
Matthew A Noble  
Brian J Reath - Summa Cum Laude  
Holly Beth Reed - Magna Cum Laude  
Cameron Michael Sisson  
Jeshua Mark Smith  
Nathaniel Albert Walker  
William Jared Walker

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**

Mohammed Khaled Al-Eisa
James Opubo Alalibo
Thomas Odell Artus
Luke G Beno - Magna Cum Laude
Peter Ilias Bilionis
Thomas A Courtade - Summa Cum Laude
Ana Petrona Cruz Manzanares
Kevin Andrew Demeny
Jeffrey Brandt Driscoll - Cum Laude
Greg Max Fessenden
Scott Daniel Hager
Dion Kenneth Harkness - Cum Laude
Ryan Robert Hart
Ryan David Hendrickson
Clifton Daniel Howard - Cum Laude
Karl D Irish - Cum Laude
Kevin Leonard Jensen
Christopher Robert Kazianka
Kevin Michael Kusiak - Cum Laude
Nicole Elizabeth Measel
Troy M Ryder - Summa Cum Laude
Neelanjana Sachdev
Jeffrey R Timler
James Edward Tuttle
Eric D Welch - Magna Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Environmental Engineering
Meghan L Burr
Lauren Elizabeth Crandell - Magna Cum Laude
Jeffrey Carl Dambrun - Cum Laude
Phillip Allen DePetro
Jennifer Anne Dunifon - Cum Laude
Andrew Thomas Ferenc
Eric Michael Griffith
Andrea Gail Krevlinghaus - Magna Cum Laude
Jenna C Melwiki
Chase A Nelson
Cynthia Nicole Ricker

Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering
Gina M France
Robert William Porritt - Magna Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Geology
Kathryn Mary Gray

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Joshua James Arthur
Gregory Thomas Austin - Summa Cum Laude
Nurudeen Oladapo Balogun
Joseph Robert Bartell
Joseph Peter Bobchik - Summa Cum Laude
Micah Joel Bowron
Andrew James Brouwers
Chad Jason Brunet
Rachel Elizabeth Canepa
Justin Thomas Clifton
John Aaron Cox
Jason David Crockett
Andrew Reid Daavettila - Cum Laude
Roberto A DeMartel
David D'artagnan DeVormer - Cum Laude
Mark J Dehlinger
Benjamin E Deyo
Aaron Joshua Ditty - Magna Cum Laude
Luke Andrew Dodde
Nicole Lynn Drexler
Ryan William Essex - Summa Cum Laude
Douglas Gene Ferguson
Tom Henry Fields
Gary A Figi
Michael Benjamin Fleck
Stephen Webster Folson
Neal Vernon Frantti
Jason R Frazier
Bailey Bogart Gamble
Anthony Lawrence Gancer - Cum Laude
Peter W Grant - Cum Laude
David Sumner Grunlund - Cum Laude
Jeffrey Michael Haber
Christina Jean Hall
Thomas Michael Halt - Magna Cum Laude
Ryan Kenneth Hanson
Tenasia Elon Hatch
Jeremy Gordon Heidbrier
Matthew Evan Janicke
Samuel Elliot Johnson - Cum Laude
Eric W Kalenauskas - Cum Laude
Matthew P Kempeinen - Magna Cum Laude
Derrick J Kendziorski
Carl Michael Knepler
Benjamin Jared Kolaghan
Adam Matthew Kosinski
Thomas J Kostrzewski - Cum Laude
Christian Adam LaFord
Lora S Latvis
Joseph William Lechnyr - Cum Laude
Edgar John Leonard - Magna Cum Laude
Jacob Adam Loiselle
Richard William Love - Magna Cum Laude
Jennifer Lynn Martin - Summa Cum Laude
Aaron James McCabe
Patrick O McGee
Jeffrey D Merriman
Justin Paul Metsa
Blake A Metz - Cum Laude
Aaron R Meyer
Jonathan Wayne Moran - Cum Laude
Ryan Lewis Morris
Julie Ann Motz
Michael Jerome Neisen - Cum Laude
Kyle Daniel Norwood
Sean N O'Brien
Jeffrey D O'Brien - Cum Laude
Joshua T Olsen
Eric Daniel Olson
Kyle William Otremba - Magna Cum Laude
Kristina M Owen
Tyler W Pagel
Jason A Panczenko
Alan R Parenteau
Dean Anthony Pasquali - Cum Laude
Sarah J Pearson - Cum Laude
James Michael Perander
Kyle Israel Peterson
Thanh Phuoc Pham
Alan P Pieniadz
Travis Donald Pietsch
Christopher A Plott
Stephen John Polziem
Zachary D Punzel
Douglas Clark Putnam - Cum Laude
Andrew Marvin Rajala
Matthew D Reeves
Paul James Reider
Timothy Philip Riley - Magna Cum Laude
Benjamin James Riutta - Cum Laude
Catherine Theresa Rottier - Cum Laude
Bryan Patrick Sabol
Mark James Salisbury
Neil Howard Sanders
Thomas P Sandor
Andrew Charles Schleif - Cum Laude
Matthew Ralph Sherrington
Rachel Ann Sherzer - Cum Laude
Richard Gregory Smith
Andrew T Snover
Grant Alexander Stanczuk
Jeffrey David Taylor
Garret Roger Tenkel
Scott Bryan Thompson
Christopher Glen Thoms
Daniel Paul Toutant
Kimberly Anna Tuinstra
Kiel D Vanderhovvel - Magna Cum Laude
Andrew Daniel Volmering - Summa Cum Laude
Stephanie Janel Walton
Andrea Nichole Werner
Jeffrey Louis Whaley
Casey Joseph Wieferich
Sean Edward Williams
Jacquelyn Marie Wilson - Magna Cum Laude
Lakmini Manuja Wimalasena
Ryan James Windgassen - Cum Laude
Evan T Winer
Lee Norman Woelmer
William Zurovitch

Bachelor of Science in Materials Science and Engineering
  Jeffery Shawn Allen
  Timothy Alan Ciarkowski - Magna Cum Laude
  Brian M Deames - Cum Laude
  Kevin G Field - Magna Cum Laude
  David Alan Hunt
  Allen Henry Hunter - Magna Cum Laude
  Megan Maureen Jarosinski - Magna Cum Laude
  Kiera L Kampe
  Timothy A Kurdziel - Cum Laude
  Eric W McDonald - Magna Cum Laude
  Terri A Mullen
  Wade W Provoast
  Timothy J Purrenhage
  Rachel Christine Rosten - Summa Cum Laude
  Eric H Vincent

Bachelor of Science in Applied Ecology and Environmental Sciences
  Trevor Roy Hahka

Bachelor of Science in Forestry
  Brandon John Bal
  Cassandra Lynne Miller - Cum Laude
Bachelor of Science in Applied Physics
    Joseph Richard Grochowski - Magna Cum Laude
    Carly Beth Robinson

Bachelor of Science in Bioinformatics
    Bryan T Bonvallet - Cum Laude
    Jill Marie Recla - Magna Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences
    Kimberly Michelle Adams
    Jenna R Bartels - Cum Laude
    Matthew J Chovaz - Magna Cum Laude
    Megan Jeanette Conley - Magna Cum Laude
    Kellie Marie Dorais - Cum Laude
    Laura Marie Erb
    Jenna R Fortier
    Laura M Gintant
    Tara Ann Hansen - Summa Cum Laude
    Paul Daniel Judge - Cum Laude
    Kyle George Kirkish
    Jennifer Lynn Klinkner
    Kathryn Marie Konoski
    Michael J Korrer
    Emily E Lauren
    Samantha Lynn McClure
    Miranda M Morris
    Liisa Maria Niva - Magna Cum Laude
    Michelle LeeAnn Riccio - Magna Cum Laude
    Holly Sue Safford - Cum Laude
    Jessica L Salo - Summa Cum Laude
    Tyler Andrew Sarazin
    Christi Lynn Schmitt
    Kacie Louise Scholl - Cum Laude
    David Hugh Schwartz
    Patricia Helen Soltis - Magna Cum Laude
    Tara Nicole Waybrant
    Shawna P Welsh - Summa Cum Laude
    Stephanie Catherine Wisniewski - Summa Cum Laude
    Alexandra E Wrobel
    Tamasin Reed Yarina

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry
    Owen E Branson
    Cindy Ann Crowl
    Michael Anthony Fabbri
    Jonathan R Perez
Bachelor of Science in Clinical Laboratory Science
   Jodi R Bobchik
   Bonnie Jean Brandt
   Maureen Elizabeth Fruge
   Tricia Ellen Kangas - Summa Cum Laude
   Jennifer Helen Pietila - Summa Cum Laude
   Erica J Wojciehowski - Magna Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Computer Science
   Sean Joseph Allen - Cum Laude
   Andrew J Champion
   Aaron Thomas Chiles
   Christopher Michael Eckhout - Cum Laude
   Joseph E Fifer
   Jason A Grix
   Eric Andrew Hackney
   Brian A Kirby
   Joshua Earl Larson - Summa Cum Laude
   Sean S Lauren
   Jin Sok Lee
   Justin Monroe Moss - Summa Cum Laude
   Norman Alan Nazaroff
   Michael Anthony Vernon Novak - Magna Cum Laude
   Scott Patrick Parise
   Nathan Joseph Paul - Magna Cum Laude
   Justin Russell Pomeroy - Magna Cum Laude
   Martin Murray Reed
   Scott Michael Shannon
   Martin S Sherene
   Robert Floyd Stark - Magna Cum Laude
   Chris Robert Steinberg
   Jason Thomas Stiles
   Jeremiah R Taylor
   Steven Daniel Vormwald - Cum Laude
   Jacob Howard Youmans

Bachelor of Science in Computer Systems Science
   Bryan T Bonvallet - Cum Laude
   Timothy E Carmean
   Peter William Corbett
   Aliaksandr Setska

Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science
   Jennifer L Jensen

Bachelor of Science in Audio Production and Technology
   Joseph Martin Kirklin
Bachelor of Science in Mathematics
Jesse L Campbell
Amy Brooke Dillon
Richard D Fears - Summa Cum Laude
Shannan Nicole Fisher
David C Kamin - Cum Laude
Brian A Kirby
Jaclyn Susanne Kosnick - Cum Laude
Clare Bernice LaLonde - Cum Laude
Drew Gerry LaVacque
Dustin C Lapp - Magna Cum Laude
Katrina Ann Maynard
Nicholas R Peterson - Magna Cum Laude
William Patrick Pringle
Nolen Allen Ryba - Magna Cum Laude
Tiffany Ann Scullion

Bachelor of Science in Physics
Adam J DeConinck - Magna Cum Laude
Rachel Christine Rosten - Summa Cum Laude
Nolen Allen Ryba - Magna Cum Laude
Katie Elizabeth Schalk - Summa Cum Laude
Brian Justin Scholfield
Paul M Sneller

Bachelor of Science in Psychology
Kyle Richard Cinelli
Laura Hazel Gentry
Tenasia Elon Hatch
Sarah Elizabeth McDowell
Heather Marie Sleep

Bachelor of Science in Software Engineering
Arlo T Moran - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Social Sciences
Jade Louise Gemignani
Lindsey A Piche

Bachelor of Science in Scientific and Technical Communication
Michael M Brandt
Jason Jacob Dryja
Jeffrey A Meagher
Darren James Shroeger

Bachelor of Science in Construction Management
Dean Edwin Bjorne
Eric Richard Opincar
Elizabeth Marye Orwin
Sean Rafael Rivera

Bachelor of Science in Computer Network and System Administration
Matthew R Ebersviller - Magna Cum Laude
Robert Richard Gilreath - Cum Laude
Christopher Ryan Golpe
Andrew William Nordman Kasko
Adam Charles Peterson
Joseph Lloyd Turner

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering Technology
Trenton Monroe Bruce
Bryan D Pollum
Kevin Richard Schneider
Jesus A Velez - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Surveying
Wesley Eugene Niemi
Jeffrey Paul Phillips
James E Rosneck
Chady Anis Wehbe - Cum Laude

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering Technology
Husain Alhazeim
Matthew Leonard Altobelli
Kevin T Dixon
Ryan Andrew Fergus
Patrick R Jeschke
John Joseph MacNeil - Magna Cum Laude
Christopher Bryan Navarro
Aaron Craig Riddle
Edward Michael Ross
Kyle William Rupnow

Bachelor of Science in Surveying Engineering
Christopher Joseph Brzezinski
John J Hennessey
Kenneth James Koepke - Cum Laude
David Anthony Nord

Master of Business Administration in Business Administration
Brian Michael Fiander
Erik William Lehmann
Nicholas Thomas Martin
Douglas Stephen Mason
Fan Ning
Kevin Robert Peltola
Gregory Paul Robinson
Tanya Srivastava
Cindy Lee Taavola
Michael David White

**Master of Engineering in Engineering**
  Keng-Yu Lin
  Aaron Ross Lueker

**Master of Engineering in Environmental Engineering**
  Douglas Edward Barber
  Kathryn Evelyn Sterk

**Master of Science in Business Administration**
  Iman Jahleel Blyther
  Todd Jacob Brauer
  Jillian R Waterstraut

**Master of Science in Civil Engineering**
  Kedar Suhas Gadgil

**Master of Science in Chemical Engineering**
  Austin Muir Bryan

**Master of Science in Electrical Engineering**
  Qi An
  Rongrong Lai
  Mohini Amit Shah
  Jayavanan Ram Vijayen
  Zhou Wang
  Wei Wang

**Master of Science in Engineering Mechanics**
  Francis Eugene Poradek

**Master of Science in Environmental Engineering**
  Amber Rae Buhl
  Katrina Renee Finn

**Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering**
  Daniel Paul Adler
  Mohit Bansal
  Jason Thomas Dreyer
  Brian Joseph Eggart
  Mark Andrew Hepokoski
  Vaibhav Sahebrao Kale
  Mark Daniel Klein
  John Paul Kumpelis
Jorge Hiroshi Kurita Nagasawa  
Phie Theng Lee  
Sanjog Suresh Mankar  
Xiaoli Ye

**Master of Science in Materials Science and Engineering**  
Michael Austin Klecka

**Master of Science in Applied Ecology**  
Bruce Allen Szczechowski

**Master of Science in Forest Ecology and Management**  
Tara Lee Eberhart  
Jessica Erin Hancock  
Maria Kathryn Janowiak

**Master of Science in Forestry**  
Adam Lee Gahagan  
Amber Lily Kenny  
Lacey Ann Mason  
Brian Mark Satterlee

**Master of Science in Forest Molecular Genetics and Biotechnology**  
Trisha Sue Colling

**Master of Science in Applied Science Education**  
Debra L Zolynsky

**Master of Science in Computer Science**  
Yifei Li  
Warren Paul Powers  
Eric Lance Kamischke  
Sapna Kumari  
Abhik Ranjan Roy

**Master of Science in Rhetoric and Technical Communication**  
Nathan Joseph Carpenter

**Master of Science in Environmental Policy**  
Kate Lillian Graves  
Keith Ronald Rutkowski  
Weiming Zhao

**Master of Science in Mathematical Sciences**  
Xiaoqi Cui  
Thomas Grassl
Master of Science in Industrial Archaeology
    Gary Arthur Kaunonen

Doctor of Philosophy in Civil Engineering
    Matthew William Drewek

Doctor of Philosophy in Chemical Engineering
    Basak Anameric
    Christopher Robert Copeland

Doctor of Philosophy in Electrical Engineering
    Aleksandr Vladimirovich Sergeyev
    Melissa Lynn Trombley

Doctor of Philosophy in Materials Science and Engineering
    Hongwen Zhang

Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering - Computational Science and Engineering
    Krista L Stalsberg-Zarling

Doctor of Philosophy in Forest Science
    Robert Gregory Corace

Doctor of Philosophy in Mechanical Engineering - Engineering Mechanics
    Tumul Gupta
    Alexander Walter Kieckhafer
    Lucas Apandi Phan
    Darrell Lee Robinette
    Shengqi Yao
    Barbara Zielinska

Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematical Sciences
    Thomas Grassl

Doctor of Philosophy in Rhetoric and Technical Communication
    Ksenia Alexandria Ilyasova
    Michael Stanley Martin

IV-A-4. Emeritus Rank

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by R. Reck, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the following emeritus appointments:

1.) Dr. C. Robert Baillod, Professor Emeritus, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering

2.) Dr. L. Bogue Sandberg, Professor Emeritus, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
IV-B-1. Finance and Audit Committee Report

The Finance and Audit Committee met on Wednesday, October 3, and Dr. Ruth Reck provided the Board with the following report.

Finance Meeting

Several proposed future campus projects and improvements that are in line with the strategic plan were reviewed and discussed. The 2009 Capital Outlay Budget Request was reviewed as well.

The financial results for fiscal year 2007 were reviewed and the major items noted were:

- Tuition and fee revenue was up substantially over last year ($7.1M) and was higher than budgeted, by $530K.

- State Appropriations were less than budgeted, due to some reductions that the State announced at the last minute of fiscal 2007, such as:
  - $718K reduced per Governor’s Executive Order
  - $4.5M deferred August payment, to be given back in October. This didn’t reduce income but did affect cash flow. Yesterday the DMB notified Michigan Tech that the August deferred payment is scheduled to be paid on Oct 16th, which is good news.

Research revenues outpaced last year by 35% (up $11.0M), with the overhead return to the General Fund exceeding last year by 48% (up $2.9M). This is amazing growth in our research initiative and is to be commended.

Fiscal year 2007 ended on positive note in both the General Fund with a balance of $274,000 and the Current Fund with a balance of $1.5 million. Over the past 3 years we’ve added $2.8 million to the General Fund balance and $6.0 million to the Current Fund balance. Everyone in the University should be commended for their fine work in both their academic endeavors and for being fiscally responsible.

Audit Meeting

The Committee reviewed and supported all the non-mandatory transfers over $500,000, and met in Executive Session with the University’s external auditors, The Rehmann Group and its Principal, Mr. Steven Peacock. A very informative and useful discussion ensued on the recent financial audit. Mr. Peacock will present his findings and comments, later in this meeting.
IV-B-2. Approval of Non-Mandatory Transfers

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by R. Gronewelt, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the non-mandatory transfers in and out of the Retirement and Insurance (R&I) Fund as presented herein.
Michigan Technological University  
Transfers Report  
*June 30, 2007*

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| **All transfers in and out of the R&I fund** |      |     | |
| **Unbudgeted**                   |      |     | |
| 4-Aug-06                         | R&I  | Auxiliary | |
| 17-Oct-06                        | R&I  | Plant | |
| 16-Jan-07                        | R&I  | Auxiliary | |
| 16-Jan-07                        | R&I  | Auxiliary | |
| 22-Feb-07                        | R&I  | Auxiliary | |
| 11-Apr-07                        | R&I  | General | |
| 30-Jun-07                        | R&I  | General | |
| **Budgeted**                     |      |     | |
| 30-Sep-06                        | General | R&I | |
| 26-Oct-06                        | General | R&I | |
| 26-Oct-06                        | General | R&I | |
| 31-Oct-06                        | R&I  | General | |
| 6-Dec-06                         | General | R&I | |
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| 6-Dec-06                         | Expendable | R&I  | |
| 6-Dec-06                         | Auxiliary | R&I  | |
| 19-Dec-06                        | Auxiliary | R&I  | |
| 28-Feb-07                        | Auxiliary | R&I  | |
| 28-Feb-07                        | Auxiliary | R&I  | |
| 28-Feb-07                        | Auxiliary | R&I  | |
| 28-Jun-07                        | Designated | R&I  | |

| Total R&I Fund Transfers         |       | 2,280,687 | |

**IV-B-3. External Auditor’s Report**

Mr. Steve Peacock, of Rehmann Robson, reported that they have audited the financial statements of Michigan Tech for the year ending June 30, 2007 and will be issuing an unqualified opinion. There were no disagreements with management, and the audit was discussed in detail with the Finance and Audit Committee. Mr. Peacock thanked the staff of Accounting Services, Research Accounting and Internal Audit for their assistance with the audit.
IV-B-4. 2009 Capital Outlay Budget Request

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the 2009 Capital Outlay Budget Request to be submitted to the State of Michigan.

CAPITAL OUTLAY
V. Implementation Plan
October 4, 2007
a.) PRR PRIORITY RANKING
SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2009

INSTITUTION: Michigan Technological University

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*Center for Integrated Learning and Information Technology, Phase II
Center for Integrated Learning and Information Technology Phase II

Project Description

The College of Sciences & Arts has proposed completing the Center for Integrated Learning and Information Technology’s second phase at a cost of $59,000,000. The project was phased at the request of the State of Michigan. Phase I was completed in February of 2005. Phase II proposes the renovation of Fisher Hall’s 36,000 sq. ft., the addition of another 120,000 sq. ft. and bridges connecting the Center to Wadsworth Hall and the Memorial Union Building. The renovated and new space will provide 24 university-wide classrooms, 14 classroom labs, 25 research labs, 120 offices for faculty and staff, 44 graduate student offices. Mathematics, Physics, Library, Computer Sciences, Center for Computation and the Dean of Sciences & Arts would occupy the renovated and expanded facility.

School of Business & Economics

Project Description

The School of Business & Economics has proposed the Construction of a new facility at a cost of $35,000,000. The facility’s 115,000 gross sq. ft. would provide for growth of the school’s programs. It is proposed to include 20 classrooms, three computer labs and miscellaneous student areas. It would also provide offices for 50 faculty, 10 graduate assistants, as well as, administrative and staff areas.

The new facility would displace parking therefore; there is an allowance in the cost estimate for replacement parking development.

Upon completion of this facility, the School of Business space in the Academic Office Building would become available for other users.

Great Lakes Research Center

Project Description

An interdisciplinary committee has proposed the construction of a new facility at a cost of $25,000,000. This facility’s 22,000 gross sq. ft. would provide a Lake Superior Coastal Research Laboratory and Student Aquatic Activities Center. It is proposed to include laboratories, boathouse facilities, coastal research instrumentation, offices, and meeting rooms.

Dillman Hall Expansion & Renovation

Project Description

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering has proposed renovating and expanding Dillman Hall at a cost of $35,000,000. The project would include renovation of Dillman Hall’s existing 86,000 sq. ft. and the addition of 53,000 gross sq. ft. It is proposed to add two classrooms, three labs, a learning center, 22 graduate student offices and seven faculty or staff offices. Renovation of Dillman Hall would include HVAC, electrical, mechanical code updates, ADA restrooms, elevator and architectural renewal, windows, walls, flooring, ceilings and lighting.
Manufacturing Research Center
Project Description

The Department of Mechanical Engineering – Engineering Mechanics (ME-EM) has proposed an addition to the ME-EM Building to house the Manufacturing Research Center. The project cost is estimated at $27,000,000.

The addition is planned to meet the manufacturing learning center’s present and future needs. The addition would consist of about 45,000 gross sq. ft. which will house state-of-the-art research facilities, conduct externally funded research, and train future generations of engineers focused on sustainable processes in both macro and micro/nano manufacturing. The Center will involve interdisciplinary teams conducting research in green engineering, renewable energy technologies, virtual assembly/disassembly, take back logistics and product value assessment. The Center will conduct research on high volume production of emerging micro/nano technology devices such as molecular diagnostic systems for early disease detection, multifunctional materials that not only protect but also power, sense and adapt to changing environmental conditions, and large-scale cooperative systems to facilitate renewable energy harvesting.

Michigan Technological University
5-Year Comprehensive Master Plan

V. IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

FY 2009 Major Capital Outlay Project Request
Center for Integrated Learning and Information Technology: Phase II
$59,000,000

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<th>Question</th>
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<td>Is the project a renovation or new construction?</td>
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<td>Is there a five-year Capital Outlay Plan available?</td>
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<td>(Projects will not be approved without a current five-year plan on file with the State Budget Office.)</td>
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<td>Are Professionally developed program statements and/or Schematic plans available now?</td>
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<td>Are match resources currently available?</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
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<td>Has the University identified available operating funds?</td>
<td>X</td>
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Project Description Narrative

Phase II of the Center for Integrated Learning and Information Technology will house instructional space that will be expanded, upgraded, and redesigned to support a new infrastructure for acquiring knowledge. It will also include space for the Department of Mathematical Sciences, Department of Physics, and the School of Business and Economics. Integrating instructional and information systems will allow for innovation in the way faculty
and students engage in learning and teaching, conduct research, collaborate, organize information, and create knowledge. The Center will thereby enhance the academic success of every Michigan Tech student and produce graduates poised to exercise leadership and innovation in industry and research in an economy dominated by managing information and developing information technologies.

The instructional space will incorporate video-conferencing, video-streaming, and other Internet delivery and online learning technologies. These capabilities will be vital to Michigan Tech's delivering advanced degrees in science, technology, and engineering education and stimulating K-12 students' interest in science and technology. Obviously, this facility's impact will be statewide and beyond.

Fisher Hall, our main classroom and office facility for math and physics, and classroom space for business and many other disciplines, was built in the 1960's, when Michigan Tech was a predominantly undergraduate institution. Fisher Hall will be further upgraded and expanded to meet the needs of a modern undergraduate, graduate, and research institution. The completion of Phase I and FY05 Capital Outlay (General Campus Renovation) in 2005 comprised the Van Pelt and Opie Library and Rekhi Computer Science Hall, both with some technology-intensive classrooms. This has been a great start, and Phase II will complete this effort.

The proposed project includes new program space, continued renovation of Fisher Hall, site improvements, parking, and utility revisions. It also includes physical connections between the Van Pelt and Opie Library, Fisher Hall, and Wadsworth Hall.

The environment to be provided by the Center's new electronic classrooms, computer laboratories, training rooms, learning centers, experimental computations program and library will foster collaborative, technology-enhanced, integrated teaching and learning. Classrooms will be flexible and include multimedia technologies. Some will be high technology classrooms with computer stations and/or wireless laptop connectivity to provide the ideal collaborative environment for interactive question-and-answer-based computer-accessible instruction and learning.

As a core element, the Center will integrate emerging information technologies and services into the overall academic life of the University. It will promote the innovative synthesis, creation, application, and diffusion of knowledge. It will further the educational and research missions of the University as well as the economic and cultural goals of the State. The Center will also provide departmental and interdisciplinary research spaces for the Department of Computer Science, Department of Mathematics, Department of Physics, and for the Center for Experimental Computation.

We estimate that construction can begin in fiscal year 2009 with completion in 2011. The operating costs are estimated to be $700,000 annually.
Other Alternatives Considered

Fisher Hall and the Van Pelt and Opie Library were both built in the 1960, decades before computers and electronic information delivery were introduced into mainstream academic life. New graduate and research programs added faculty, research positions, and required large increases in library holdings. Computerization added entire new academic programs within the Department of Computer Science. All of these have been managed and provided for through reduction of classrooms, elimination of study space, and reuse of library support areas. These are the very spaces that are now needed to support classroom technology, online learning, and taking advantage of technology capable of creating a balance between electronic information and paper. We were able to free up additional space in the past by moving the Department of Humanities out of Fisher Hall and moving a number of library holdings to a storage facility on campus. These moves exhausted our opportunities to move out additional program elements. We have considered construction of a new remote facility for library documents and reusing the existing library for information management programs, study, and staff needs. The construction cost for such a facility would be similar to construction at the existing site and would bring additional operational and management costs. We can improve utilization of Fisher Hall by moving faculty offices, research, and instructional labs out of spaces designed and originally built as classrooms and modify and update those to meet many of the demands of technology in the classroom. However, this space cannot be freed up without construction of new space. Constructing an addition to the Library and Fisher Hall and efficiently reusing the existing spaces is clearly the most cost-effective solution to our problem.

Programmatic Benefit to State Taxpayers and Specific Clientele or Constituencies

The State constitution, 1964 (the same year that Fisher Hall was constructed), established Michigan Tech's mission, stating that “The institution shall provide the inhabitants of this state with the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the mineral industry in its various phases, and the application of science to industry, as exemplified by the various engineering courses offered at technological institutions, and shall seek to promote the welfare of the industries of the state.”

Phase II of the Center will provide innovative links between instruction and research, and between instruction and development of information competencies, thereby improving student success especially in the crucial first two years when students are acquiring the basics in science, mathematics, and the humanities. Ultimately, the unique integration of instruction, research, and the development of information competencies will provide all Michigan Tech graduates with the capacity to access, evaluate, and effectively use information technologies and resources to keep abreast of breaking developments in their fields, regardless of major. Michigan Tech graduates will be poised to exercise leadership in industry and research in an economy dominated by the management of information and the development of information technologies, meeting our constitutional mission in a means that was not even conceived of when it was written in 1964.
Funding Resources

Phase II fund raising is a continuation of the successful efforts for Phase I, and the University is committed to the $14.5 million necessary to see the completion of this most vital endeavor, for our students, the State, and beyond.

IV-B-5. Gifts

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control acknowledges the gifts to Michigan Technological University.

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<td>1,955,448</td>
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IV-C-1. Michigan Tech Fund Report

Mr. George Butvilas, Chair of the Michigan Tech Fund Board of Directors, presented the Board with the following report.
Board of Directors Meeting
8/30/07

- Approved Annual Agreement with the University
- Approved FY08 budget of $3.6 million
- FY07 Investment Returns
  14.7% on all assets
  16.7% on endowment

Nominating Committee Action

- Recommended Slate of Officers

  George Butvilas – Chair
  George Carlson – Vice Chair
  Dan Greenlee – Treasurer
  Michele Wirtanen – Corporate Secretary

Trustee Engagement in Campaign

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

CAMPAIGN REGIONS

Local & U.P.  Southeast Michigan  West Coast  Southwest

South  East Coast  Rocky Mountain

Upper Midwest  Lower Midwest  Canada  Central Michigan

Southeast Washington
Campaign Tasks

- Host and attend campaign events
- Identify new prospects
- Cultivate/solicit prospects
- Make thank-you contacts
- Assist with reunion class gift projects
- Make personal gift

Michigan Tech Fund Meeting
October 5-6, 2007

- Focus: CAMPAIGN

IV-C-2. Appointment to the Michigan Tech Fund Board of Directors

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control appoints David Brule, Kathryn Clark and Russell Gronevelt to the Michigan Tech Fund Board of Directors.

IV-C-3. 2008 Meeting Dates

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the meeting dates as presented.

Thursday, February 28, 2008
Friday, May 2, 2008 (Commencement – Saturday, May 3)
IV-C-4. Resignations, Retirements and Off Payroll

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control accepts the resignations and confirms the off payroll determinations.

BOARD OF CONTROL OFF-PAYROLL REPORT
(July 15, 2007 – September 8, 2007)

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IV-C-5-a. 8.2. On-Campus Living Requirement

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control amends policy 8.2. On-Campus Living Requirement as presented herein.

The amended policy shall read as follows:

8.2. On-Campus Living Requirement

All single undergraduate students are required to live in University housing facilities during their first full year at Michigan Technological University. This does not include commuting students living at home with their parent(s)/guardian.

The Board waives the requirement that second year students and transfer students be required to live in University housing facilities so long as consistent with housing conditions.

This policy supersedes Board of Control policy 8.2. On-Campus Living Requirement dated October 11, 2001.

IV-C-5-b. 8.3. Contract Releases – Single Student

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control amends policy 8.3. Contract Releases – Single Student as presented herein.

The amended policy shall read as follows:

8.3. Contract Releases – Single Students

Housing contracts of students terminating enrollment at Michigan Technological University are automatically terminated upon proper check out of the Residence Hall.

Students intending to continue at Michigan Technological University may be released from their housing contracts, under one of the following conditions:

a. A request to live locally with a blood relative, 21 years or older.

b. A specific medical situation which prevents the student from fulfilling the terms of the contract.
c. A financial situation that has undergone an involuntary significant change which was beyond the student’s control.

d. A serious extenuating situation which warrants a termination of the contract. Examples of extenuating circumstances include an upcoming marriage, a counseling related issues, etc.

The written request for release is acted upon by personnel in Housing & Residential Life.

Students who have applied for release from their housing contract and have been denied, have the right to appeal to the Director of Residential Life.


IV-C-5-c. 8.4. University Residence Hall Visitation Policy

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control amends policy 8.4. University Residence Hall Visitation Policy as presented herein.

The amended policy shall read as follows:

8.4. University Residence Hall Visitation Policy

Visitation is interpreted as a social visit of relatively short duration. This should not be confused with housing guests. Considerate use of the visitation privilege is the most important factor contributing to the success of the visitation policy.

- Visiting should not interfere with the rights of roommates and other residents in the hall.

- You shall assume strict responsibility for your guest or guests and for adhering to these guidelines.

- Guests must be escorted at all times. Violations of the visitation policy will be handled through the existing University disciplinary channels.

- Individuals present in any residence hall living areas who are not residents of that hall or invited guests of a resident may be treated as trespassers.

This policy supersedes Board of Control policy 8.4. University Residence Hall Visitation Policy dated December 15, 2000.
IV-C-5-d. 8.4.1. Overnight Guests in University Residence Hall

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control amends policy 8.4.1. Overnight Guests in University Residence Hall as presented herein.

The amended policy shall read as follows:

8.4.1. Overnight Guests in University Residence Hall

Prospective Students

Prospective students are those guests who plan to visit the University by prior arrangements with the Admissions Office for the purpose of future enrollment considerations. Prospective students will be assigned accommodations by the Housing and Residential Life Office.

Guests of Residents*

Residents are permitted to have overnight guests any night of the week provided they: (1) obtain permission from their roommate(s), (2) register their guest at the residence hall reception desk, and (3) inform their Resident Assistant (RA). Guests must carry a guest registration card with them at all times. Housing guests should not be confused with visitation (see visitation policy).

Guests who have not registered or have stayed more than four consecutive nights without first obtaining permission from the Residence Life staff will be required to vacate the building. Hosts of such guests face possible University judicial sanctions, and will be held responsible for any policy violation and/or damage charges related to their guest’s stay.

In the interests of health and safety, the University may limit the number of guests permissible at any one time.

* Current Residence Hall visitation policy takes precedence.

This policy supersedes Board of Control policy 8.4.1. Overnight Guests in University Residence Hall dated January 28, 1982.

IV-C-5-e. 9.1. Application Fee

It was moved by R. Gronevelt, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control rescinds policy 9.1. Application Fee.
V. REPORTS

A. Research and Sponsored Programs Report – Dr. David Reed, Vice President for Research. A copy of Dr. Reed’s report was included in the agenda book.

B. Advancement Report – Mr. Shea McGrew, Vice President for Advancement
A copy of Mr. McGrew’s report was included in the agenda book.

C. Undergraduate Student Government Report – Mr. Robert Niffenegger, President
A copy of Mr. Niffenegger’s report was included in the agenda book.

D. Graduate Student Council – Ms. Emily McCarthy, President
A copy of Ms. McCarthy’s report was included in the agenda book.

VI. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

A. Analysis of Investments
B. Auxiliary Enterprises Operations
C. Contracts and Grants
D. Board of Control Follow-up Items

VII. OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business at this time.

VIII. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Mr. Butvilas, Director of Citizens Republic, made the following comments. When our CEO talked to the politicians in the State of Michigan in Lansing they didn’t realize that Citizens Republic was now the largest corporation headquartered in the State of Michigan. When we talked to the State Treasurer we asked that if our economy is so bad, how much of State funds are actually deposited in banks headquartered in the State of Michigan? They had no idea. I am not suggesting anything because I know we try to spread our banking business around here at the University. However, I would urge the University, and I’m not making a lobby effort for Citizens Republic, that if you could invest in banks in the State of Michigan, whether it is Superior National, Range Bank or whoever to keep the money in the State. I would urge the Board of Control to consider that.

IX. CLOSED SESSION

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control proceeds into closed session to discuss collective
bargaining, presidential performance evaluation and real property transactions. (A closed session for such purposes are provided for in Sections 8 (a), (c) and (d) of P.A. 267 of 1976). (A roll call vote is required).

Roll Call Vote:
Richardson – Yes
Reck – Yes
Hicks - Yes
Gronevelt – Yes
Clark - Yes

The motion passed.

The Board of Control reconvened in open session with a quorum present.

Portage Golf Course Corporation

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves execution by the President, Vice President of Administration, Secretary or Treasurer of a deed transferring the golf course land and buildings, as described in the proposal to the Board, to Portage Golf Course Corporation concurrent with receipt and execution of a lease for the property from Portage Golf Course Corporation to Michigan Technological University in a form to be approved by any of the above University Officers.

Presidential Evaluation Criteria

The Board commended Marty Richardson and the Presidential Review Committee for their outstanding efforts.

It was moved by M. Richardson, supported by R. Reck, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves the Presidential Evaluation Criteria as recommended by the Presidential Review Committee will be used to evaluate Presidential performance after the conclusion of the 2007-08 fiscal year.

Presidential Salary Increase

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the Board of Control approves an increase in salary to $260,000 for President Mroz for the current fiscal year, which reflects an increase of 4%.

Finance and Audit Committee Appointment

Chair Clark appointed Steve Hicks to the Finance and Audit Committee.

X. ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by R. Reck, supported by M. Richardson, and passed by voice vote without dissent, that the meeting be adjourned.
Secretary of the Board of Control

Chair, Board of Control