

REQUEST FOR AN ENHANCEMENT POSITION FOR THE
DEPARTMENT OF EARTH, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND
GEOGRAPHICAL SCIENCES

Report to the EPC by Susy Ziegler
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Lined writing area for notes.

EEGS students jumping for joy

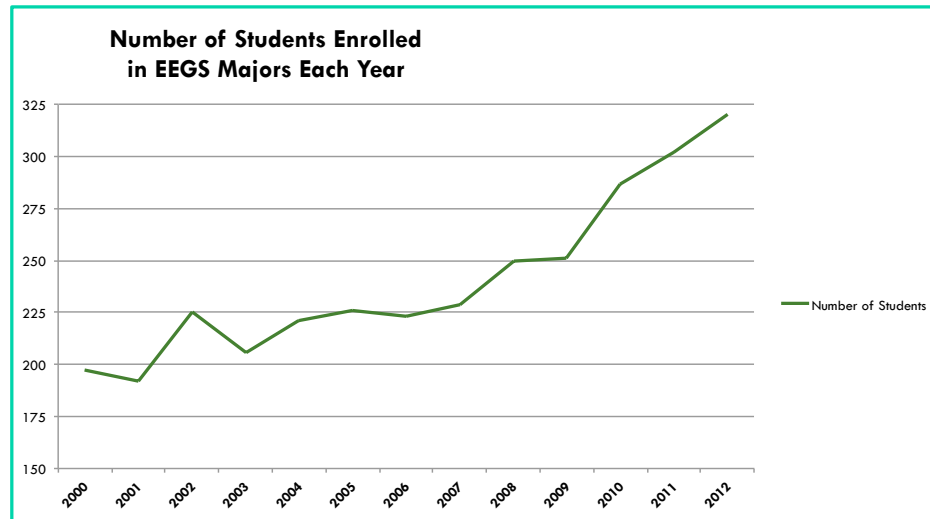


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Department mission

- Provide student-centered learning;
- Develop students' science-based inquiry to understand patterns of human impact on the environment;
- Foster intellectual and professional growth of students to prepare them for successful careers or graduate school;
- Incorporate regional field experiences, internship opportunities, and thoughtful advising to help students graduate as critical thinkers and informed citizens capable of addressing challenges facing our planet.

Enrollment numbers are climbing





Hands-on learning opportunities outside the classroom



Native Plants Research Area

Students of different ages from a range of schools participate in planning, planting, tending, and learning about the value of biodiversity



Biogeography lab on Sugarloaf Mountain



Joint Biogeography/Soils field trip to Pictured Rocks



Geoarcheology trip to Grand Island

Student clubs and organizations partner to co-organize field trips



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Faculty Led Study Abroad to Scotland

Other FLSA destinations have included Sweden and Costa Rica



Field and lab research assisted by students

Mentoring students and conducting research with them through the Freshman Fellowship Program, Spooner Research Grants, Faculty Research Grants


Engaging the community

Community Forum on

Conservation and Local Sustainability

Presented by the NMU Earth, Environmental and Geographical Sciences Department

Thursday, February 21




7-8:30 p.m. Mead Auditorium
2701 West Science Building

From *Wild Lands to Working Lands to Urban Lands: Connecting Conservation Across the Landscape*.

Presentation by Curt Meine, Aldo Leopold Foundation senior fellow, and author of *Aldo Leopold: His Life and Work*.

Friday, February 22



8:30-noon Mead Auditorium
2701 West Science Building

8:30-9 a.m. Light breakfast.

9-10:15 a.m. Screening of the Emmy award-winning documentary film *Green Fire: Aldo Leopold and a Land Ethic for Our Time*.

10:30-noon Community panel discussion on conservation and local sustainability.

All events are free and open to the public.
For more information call 906-227-2587.



Life after Northern: applying knowledge to the real world

Another faculty member would help us meet the needs of our students

