

# Free University Offers Various Alternatives

Courses in such subjects as weight control, folklore, backpacking, resume writing and others are being planned for a "Free University" on the campus.

According to Cyndi Shaffer, a graduate student from Marquette, and coordinator of the Free University, courses will be offered in two seven-week sessions during the 1977 winter semester. Registration is tentatively set for Jan. 16. "The Free University is being re-established after five years in response to the increasing demand for relevance in education and freedom in the classroom," Shaffer said.

"It can be a meaningful alternative for student relaxation and stimulation from the classroom."

She said the Free University can provide "relevant and valuable" learning experiences not presently found in regular classrooms, by offering classes free from pressures of grades, credits, assignments, formal classroom situations and tuition.

"The Free University is a semi-structured opportunity for people who have knowledge to share with people who want to learn," she said.

Other course topics being considered include everything

from Black and American Indian Culture, fly tying, foraging, macrame, photography, astrology and art appreciation to ghost towns.

Shaffer said that some courses may be held for seven weeks, while others may be continued for all 14 weeks, depending on decisions by instructors and students.

The NMU Student Activities Office is now accepting applications from students and faculty who wish to offer their services as instructors. Shaffer, who said she is open to ideas for courses, may be contacted Wednesday through Friday at the student activities office.

## Possible Course Offerings

- |                          |                   |                      |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| I. Cultural-ethnic       | Swimming          | IV. Arts and Crafts  |
| American Indian          | Backpacking       | Macrame              |
| Finnish                  | Chess             | Crocheting           |
| Folk language, folk lore | Travel            | Plants               |
| Black                    | Bonsai            | Knitting             |
| Folk dancing             | Bridge            | Weaving              |
| Ghost towns              | Pinochle          | Photography          |
| Women's movement         | Dance             | V. Career Planning   |
| Micronesia               | Foraging          | Alternative careers  |
| II. Recreational         | Martial Arts      | Resume writing       |
| Fly tying                | III. Cultural     | Communication skills |
| Fly casting              | Poetry            | Getting a job        |
| Skiing                   | Guitar            | VI. Personal Growth  |
| Snow Shoeing             | Foreign Languages | Diet                 |
| Survival skills          | Art Appreciation  | Astrology            |

# NORTH WIND

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November 18, 1976



Everyone say "cheese." This cheerful group is the cast of the Tennessee Williams play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will be presented at the Forrest Roberts Theatre on Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets will go on sale at the box office Dec. 2. Seats may be reserved by calling 227-3533. The production is being directed by Suzan Kiesby.

## Nursing Department Admissions Challenged

by Robin Pettyjohn  
Staff Reporter

What is the policy of selection in the school of nursing at NMU? Nursing students are discussing grade points, rumors of unfairness, frustration and confusion, but reaching no conclusions.

The school of nursing would like to accommodate all its prospective students, but finds that this is impossible to do. The present method of selection will continue to be used until a more efficient way is found.

According to Margaret Rettig, dean of the school of nursing, the situation is this: Each semester 60 places

are open in the nursing school. A student, having completed the pre-requisites outlined for him or her in the annual handout that the department makes available, is eligible for application to the school of nursing, provided he receives a grade point of 2.60 or above. Obtaining this grade point gives him the status of a "qualified applicant."

When there are more qualified applicants than there are places for them, students are chosen on the basis of grade point average, according to Martha Semenac, assistant dean of nursing.

Semenac explained that the school of nursing has its own individual advising arrangements. Students' schedules are kept on file in a special cardex. This allows the department to keep a close eye on what classes its students are taking at what time. She said this is necessary because the nursing course is very structured with almost no flexibility for independent class choices.

"Up until recently," Semenac went on, "it was possible for the nursing school to accommodate everyone who

was eligible to apply. But in the last few years the field of allied health has become very popular and there has been a drastic increase in applications."

"We were left with two choices," she said. "We could admit a smaller number which would enable the program to be more flexible, or we could admit as many as we could accommodate and lose that flexibility."

"We chose the second option. Of the two, we felt it was the least unfortunate."

Semenac explained that the policy of choosing students by grade average was arrived at by the nursing faculty working with the provost's office. This same method is now the policy of most of the nursing schools in the country.

Semenac stressed the fact that the possibility of not getting into nursing was discussed with freshmen students from the very beginning.

"We do all we can to help," she said. "I'm distressed that the situation is such as it is. The minute a selection pro-

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## Health Center Adopts Form

by J.J. Jackman  
Staff Reporter

"Do you feel that you are responsible for the sins of the world? Most of the time, Some of the time, None or rarely."

This is one of the questions that students are being asked to answer in a new form that the NMU

health service began using this semester.

A seven page DASH (database acquisition for student health) form and a fact book was sent to all students beginning at NMU next semester along with their registration packets. Any student who goes to the Health Center for treatment and does not currently have

a medical record on file is given a DASH form to fill out.

Dr. Robert White, director of the Health Center, said, "We are very unhappy with the type of information we were getting before. We are more interested in the medical history than in the results of the last physical examination." He said completing the form will replace a physical for most new patients.

A nine dollar fee is charged to the student which is sent with the completed form to an Ohio based firm which computes the information and sends a compilation of it back to the Health Center. White said

that the fee goes entirely to the firm.

"That's usually cheaper than what it costs to get a physical by your doctor," White said.

The form is divided into two general sections—medical history and habits and risk factors. Some students have voiced disapproval of the habits and risk section, saying that the information requested in that section has little or nothing to do with a person's medical history.

Questions like "Do you tend to exceed the speed limit when driving?" and "Do you expose yourself to loud noises?" strike many students as irrelevant to

continued on page 12

## Library Hours

Library hours for the Thanksgiving weekend are as follows:

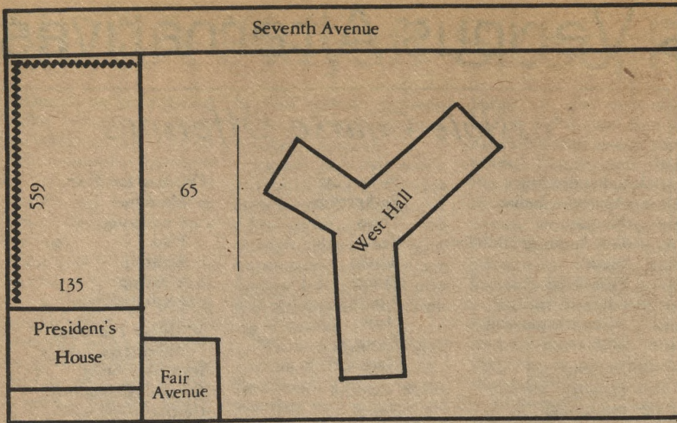
Wednesday, Nov. 14	Open until 5 p.m.
Thursday, Thanksgiving	Closed
Friday, Nov. 26	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28	1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

## This Week

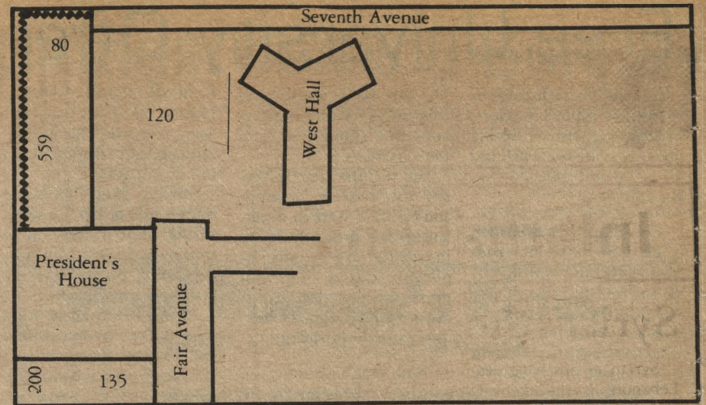
Parking Lease  
Alternatives Proposed — Page 2

Cartooning Show  
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No. 1 Cats Bounced — Page 13



**CURRENT PROPOSAL**—The original proposal puts the parking lot 65 feet behind West Hall. The lot is 559 feet long and 135 feet wide and extends from the east side of the president's house to Seventh Avenue. Access would be gained through a space created by moving a house on College Avenue. The edge of the lot is an extension from Fair Avenue and the total number of parking spaces is estimated at 235.



**ALTERNATIVE 1**—The first alternative includes two separate parcels of land. On the east side of the president's house, the lot extends to Seventh Avenue and is 80 feet wide at its widest point. This pushes it back 120 feet from West Hall. The second parcel lies on the west side of the Jamrich home. That parcel is 135 feet wide and 200 feet long and covers the vacant lot and the lot which presently houses the Child Development Center.

# Land Lease Alternatives Proposed

by Sara Seidel  
News Editor

Lowell Kafer, dean of students, has devised three alternative suggestions to the Marquette General Hospital land lease proposal in response to student and public concern about the lease.

Kafer and President John X. Jamrich studied the proposals and discussed them with the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) and other students, mainly representatives from Quad One in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The hospital wants to lease land to build a parking lot necessary for expansion. It needs additional parking space if it is to expand into a regional health care center, Kafer said.

"Originally, the hospital wanted to buy the land," Kafer said. "But the university wants only to lease it. The original plan also called for moving the president's house, and that cost was deemed prohibitive."

The current proposal spec-

ifies a 135 by 559 foot lot be built behind West Hall, with the edge of that lot extending from Fair Avenue, Kafer said. That plan remains viable.

In the first alternative proposal, NMU would move the Child Development Center house to another location on campus, Kafer said. That location would be determined by cost of moving the house and availability of utility hook-ups.

"We could put the house behind West Hall, involving a short moving distance," Kafer said. "However, in the long run, it may cost less to move it across campus where gas and electrical hook-ups are more readily available."

When moved before, the actual cost of moving the house several hundred feet was \$13,062 plus approximately \$1,000 in university labor. The estimated cost of moving the house a greater distance is \$18,000, Kafer said. This figure accounts includes inflation allowance, he added.

With this proposal, the

lot would be built between the Glass family property on the corner of Fair and Hebard Court. Another lot would be located between the president's home and Seventh Avenue, Kafer said.

"The advantage to this alternative is that play space behind West Hall is preserved," Kafer said. "However, the total number of parking

spaces would be short the number needed by the hospital."

A second proposal also suggests that NMU lease two separate parcels of land. One

is located between the Child Development Center and the president's home and the other is located between the president's home and Seventh Avenue.

"Here, there are no direct costs to the university providing the hospital incurs all costs related to excavating," Kafer said.

A total of 195 parking

spaces would be available with this alternative, and a great portion of the open space behind West Hall would remain open, Kafer said.

"Students could still play all sports there," he said. The third alternative is "not really an alternative" because it is dependent on whether the hospital can obtain the Glass property. The university cannot offer a proposal that hinges on decisions it cannot itself make, Kafer said.

If the hospital purchases the Glass land, the lot could be built on that land, the land which houses the Child Development Center and the vacant lot next to Jamrich's house.

This plan would provide space for 145 cars and would involve moving the Child Development Center.

"The alternatives attempt to preserve the trees and bushes around the lots," Kafer said.

He added that entrance to the lots would be through the present hospital lot and through a space that is being made vacant by moving a house on College Avenue.

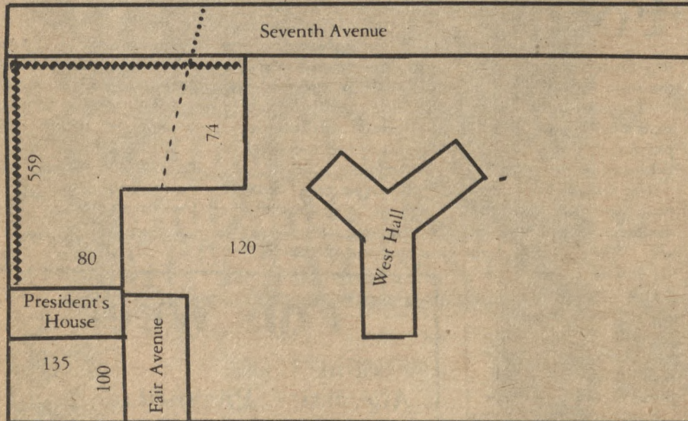
He said he would not recommend an exit onto Seventh Avenue because it would create an "impossible traffic situation."

Kafer is not currently considering a shuttle bus proposal suggested by students because it would involve spending more time than the hospital and the university can afford, he said.

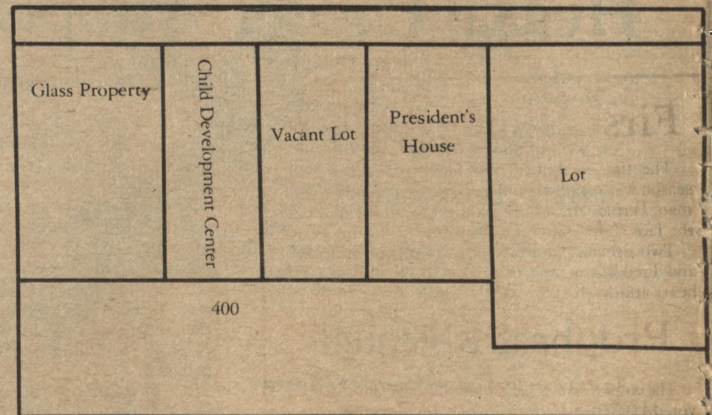
"The ability of the hospital to expand is important to students, citizens and the university," Kafer said. "We are trying to accomplish this with minimum interference to the publics involved."

He added that the university is not leasing the land for the money which will be generated through the rent. "Our financial situation would be a little thin if we needed 10 years of lease money to aid it.

"We are concerned with health care, and our relationship with the hospital, not the money."



**ALTERNATIVE 2**—Two separate lots are included in the second proposal. One parcel would be located between the Child Development Center and the president's house and would measure 100 by 135 feet. The other parcel is located between the Jamrich house and Seventh Avenue, and varies in width. A total of 195 parking spaces would be available and there are no direct costs to the university.



**ALTERNATIVE 3**—The third proposal is not a real alternative because it is contingent on whether the hospital can obtain property owned by the Leo Glass family. That property is located on the corner of Fair Avenue and Hebard Court and measures 200 by 135 feet. The lot would be built on that property, the Child Development Center lot and the vacant lot west of Jamrich's house. It would provide 145 parking spaces.

# Grant Opportunities Listed

By Shirley Wiitla  
Staff Reporter

Several announcements concerning curriculum changes at NMU and nationwide financial aid and fellowship programs have recently been made.

The sociology department has announced a major change in the social work curriculum. Field block placements for the 1977-78 academic year will occur only during the fall, 1977, semester.

Students planning to do field placement next year must submit an application to the sociology department, office of the field placement coordinator, by Feb. 15, 1977. Applications are available in offices 13-Q and 12-B of the Learning Resources Center.

Students who do not apply for placement by Feb. 15, 1977, will be unable to complete their field practice until Fall, 1978, semester.

Further information is available from Kenneth Kelley, field placement coordinator, and Gloria Korpi at 227-3608.

The Veteran's Administration (VA) has created a work-study program under which eligible veterans can earn up to \$625 per semester in jobs related to their field of study.

Interested veterans should contact the VA regional office which maintains their records for details.

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is accepting

applications for fellowships for the 1977-78 academic year. Fellowships are awarded to bachelor's degree holders on the basis of academic achievement and interest in pursuing a public administration career in the South.

Fellowships are valued at \$4,600 with an additional \$400 for married students.

Application deadline is March 1, 1977. For information, write: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala. 35486.

The National Fellowships Fund is offering fellowships to black Americans interested in field research in Africa and the Middle East. Candidates must present research proposals at the dissertation-year level.

Applications must be submitted by Jan. 5, 1977. Forms are available from: Middle East and Africa Field Research Fellowship Program for Black Americans; National Fellowships Fund; 795 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Graduate fellowships for black Americans pursuing careers in higher education are also available from the National Fellowships Fund.

Applicants must have taken the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test and one advanced test. They must be working toward a master's or doctoral degree in the arts or sciences.

Fellowships for 1977-78

include full tuition and fees, a \$300 allowance for books and supplies and a \$300 monthly living allowance.

Applications are due by Jan. 5, 1977. Forms are available from: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans; National Fellowships Fund; Suite 484; 795 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships are available from the National Science Foundation.

Graduate fellowships, worth \$3,900 for a 12-month tenure, will be awarded for work leading to a master's or doctoral degree in the sciences.

The postdoctoral fellowships are worth \$12,000 for a 12-month period. Applicants for these must do research related to a national need or problem.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office; National Research Council; 2101 Constitution Ave, Washington, D.C. 20418. Deadline for graduate fellowship applications is Dec. 1. For postdoctoral fellowships, the deadline is Dec. 6.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) supports projects which sustain interest in the humanities. Two NEH programs are of particular interest to college-age persons.

The Division of Fellowships funds independent study and research contributing to humanistic knowledge. These fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$10,000 for six

months or \$20,000 for 12 months.

For 1978-79 fellowships, the application deadline is June 1, 1977. Information is available from the Division of Fellowships; National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The Youthgrants in the Humanities Program supports humanities projects developed and conducted by students and other young people.

First consideration is given to projects undertaken by persons in their teens and early twenties who have not completed professional training. Awards for individual projects average under \$2,500. Grants for group projects range up to \$10,000. For projects beginning after Oct. 1, 1977, the deadline is April 15, 1977.

Information on Youthgrants is available from: Youthgrants in the Humanities; Mail Stop 103; National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

CONGRATULATIONS to Darwin LaBelle and John Peterson for their victory in the doubles Intramural Tennis Tournament. They took the championship with scores of 6-4, 6-0.

## International

### Syrians Storm Beirut

Syrian troops have taken over control of Beirut, Lebanon, and the takeover appears to be the first real chance for peace in Lebanon in the 19 months since the civil war began there.

Taking over the city were two 3,000-man brigades who streamed into the city from the mountains. Later, a pair of similar brigades took over the outskirts of the city.

### U.S. Refuses Hanoi

The United States cast the only dissenting vote for the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations, citing that country's failure to account for 800 missing American servicemen as the primary reason.

Ambassador William Scranton cast the 18th U.S. veto in U.N. history despite appeals from 32 member nations and a petition from 20,000 Americans urging the admittance of Vietnam. It was the fifth time that the U.S. has turned down the Hanoi bid.

## National

### Attempts Suicide

Utah convict Gary Gilmore, who said he wanted to die in front of a firing squad, was found along with his fiancée near death due to a drug overdose on Tuesday.

Both had taken Seconal, a sleeping drug, and had left suicide notes. Gilmore was listed in serious condition, while his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, was listed in critical condition and may not live.

### Kissinger, Carter

President-elect Jimmy Carter will meet with present Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Saturday to discuss ways to control the arms race.

Carter, who has already said that Kissinger will not be a member of the incoming Presidential staff, will also meet with CIA Director George Bush for an intelligence briefing.

## State

### First Hunter Killed

The first fatality of the Michigan firearms deer season was reported on the opening day, when a Hartman, Fernando Vasquez accidentally shot himself in the face shortly after dawn.

Two other hunters, William Jacobs of McMillan and Fred McTaggart of Lincoln Park, died of fatal heart attacks.

### Proposal Rejected

The employees of Acock's Medical Facility in Negaunee voted 41-10 to reject a financial agreement negotiated between bargainers for the facility and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The union rejected a wage-reopener Monday night and it is undecided as to whether the two sides will return to the bargaining table or enter a fact-finding session.

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**WNMU Show Aired Nationally**

**Politics in Cartoons**

by Francine Melotti  
Staff Reporter

The WNMU-TV (Channel 13) production of "Professional Graffiti: The Cartoonist and Politics," a film in the making since last spring, saw its efforts nationally acknowledged.

The 30-minute color film feature was the first NMU program to be picked up by the Central Education Network and aired on public television stations nationwide earlier this month.

"Cartoons are one of the many ways used to communicate political ideas," said Robert Kulisheck, assistant producer and head of the political science department.

"Many times political cartoons, because of their brevity, can have greater impact than the traditional editorial," Kulisheck added.

Cartoonists featured during the film were Draper Hill of the Detroit News, Bill Sanders of the Milwaukee Journal, Rosemary Frank of Time Magazine, and Charles Press of Michigan State University, author of a recent book on political cartooning.

Craig MacIntosh narrated the program and also sketched several caricatures to visibly illustrate the conception and development of cartoons and their related ideas.

In sketching Jimmy Carter, MacIntosh emphasized the "Carter grin," Jimmy's most played upon facial feature. MacIntosh said, at times, the grin becomes overplayed and almost resembles a "Southern snake oil salesman" or a "Cheshire cat."

Continuing to sketch Carter's caricature, MacIntosh

added, "He's portrayed as a good 'ol boy, but not so Southern as to offend Northerners."

"Carter has squinty eyes from the Georgia sun and hunting up delegates," MacIntosh added, "and a cute little button nose."

MacIntosh described Gerald Ford as an under-achiever and said, "There is no great flair for the cartoonist to get a hold of."

Ford's most prominent feature is his "huge jaw for determination," MacIntosh said, "and he has bags under his eyes from staying up solving crises."

Ford's eyes in most cartoons usually have a mean cast to them. MacIntosh explained this as an effort to stress the serious, "man-to-be-reckoned-with" type image of the past Ford campaign.

Sanders, another famed Midwestern cartoonist, stratified cartoons in two categories: the situation cartoon, which expresses a situation in graphic form and the opinion cartoon, which is used as a vehicle for expression of opinion.

Sanders favored the opinion cartoons, saying, "The cartoonist is a critic, as I think he should be."

Humor is often used as a vehicle for opinion," Sanders added, explaining the exaggerated features in cartoon caricatures of political candidates.

The film also traced the origin and development of Uncle Sam, "probably the most flexible cartoon symbol ever drawn," narrator MacIntosh commented.

Uncle Sam was portrayed

in various cartoons as the "Whiddler of the World," a grief-stricken man in times of national tragedy and as a confused observer of Watergate, sex scandals and the nation's economy.

Time Magazine frequently uses cartoons on its cover, the first of which was presented in 1957. Since then Time has used the line, shape and color of cartoons to relay a cover idea. The magazine feels the efficacy of a cartoon lies in the directness of the wit and satire conveyed, MacIntosh said.

MacIntosh hinted at another dimension of the cartoon media at the conclusion of the film by saying, "Eventually our newspaper jobs may not be here any more and we'll be in the television media."

The film was produced by NMU's public television station and the departments of art and design and political science. Financial support was provided by NMU's Student Activity Fee, the Bicentennial Committee and the Marquette Mining Journal.

Some of the film was shot at the political cartooning conference held at NMU last spring.

**Art Bazaar Slated**

Items hand-crafted by students at Northern Michigan University will be offered for sale at the annual Student Arts Bazaar to be held Dec. 8-9.

The event will take place in the Wildcat Den Dec. 8 and in the Lower Deck in Quad II Dec. 9.

Sale hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. each day.



Caricature of Jimmy Carter by Craig MacIntosh.

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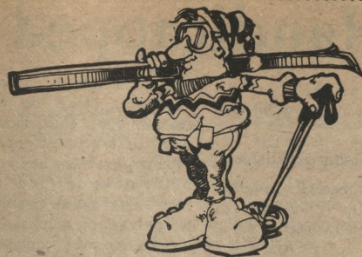
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## Eta Chi Pledges Members

"To further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals and to promote and advance institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration."

Such are the goals of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity with more than 185 college chapters throughout the United States.

Now that pledge applies to women, too, at Eta Chi, NMU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, according to Pat

Niergarth, an Eta Chi member.

Of 29 business students in the new pledge class, nine were women.

"A fraternity begins to take an increasingly broader view of the aspects of business when women enter," Niergarth said. "Because of the increased number of women entering the field of business, it was ruled the fraternity could no longer discriminate against them."

The women have been actively participating in fraternity functions, but the female pledges are still called "little brothers," Niergarth said.

Eta Chi members have been participating in Students in Free Enterprise, a program sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company, Niergarth said. Students in Free Enterprise is a competitive program for college business students for almost 20 colleges throughout the Midwest. The college which develops the most innovative, creative program for projecting the positive side of free enterprise on campus and in the community will win \$3,500, Niergarth said.

Members recently traveled to the University of Minnesota to attend the North Central Regional Conference to prepare for the coming national convention in Atlanta, Ga. The 18 members received

awards for the most participation in committee meetings; best attendance and for greatest combined miles traveled to attend the conference.

Eta Chi is currently co-sponsoring a trip to Chicago with members of the American Marketing Association.

"The trips will give students a chance to meet experienced people in the business world," Niergarth said. "Students will be able to learn the real purpose of the advertising, wholesaling and marketing functions of some of the world's largest corporations."

The trip will be held Nov. 28 - Dec. 2 and interested students may contact an Eta Chi member or the marketing department.

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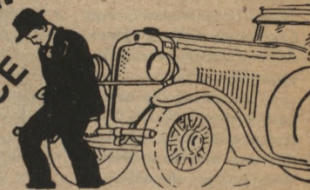
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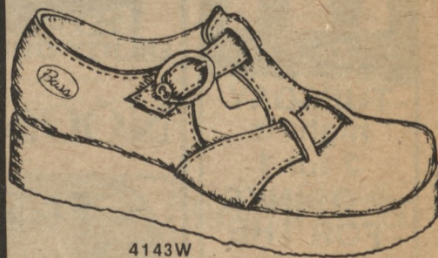
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# NMU Makes Improvements for Handicapped

by Robin Pettyjohn  
Staff Reporter

"I first came to school here in 1974," said sophomore Lynn Norell, "and since then NMU has come a long way in helping the handicapped student."

Norell is working with Keith Forsberg, director of the NMU placement office, to establish a central location where handicapped students can go for assistance or advice on adapting their lives on campus to their physical capabilities.

A paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, Norell works several days a week in the placement office coordinating information and services for handicapped students.

According to Norell, the word "handicapped" can be applied to anyone who suffers from a disability that physically limits them. This includes not only students in wheelchairs but others such as amputees, students with severe arthritis, heart problems, speech impediments and the legally blind.

### Campus Alterations

Norell said approximately \$70,000 has been spent in improvements designed to aid the handicapped on the NMU campus.

These changes include the alteration of two suites in West Hall for the use of students who require a live-in attendant, a total of 14 extra-wide parking spaces, various curb cuts and ramps

and remodeled rest rooms wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs in several buildings on campus, Norell said. The new administration building was constructed to conform to state barriers codes.

### Identification Center

Forsberg and Norell are currently working on processing special registration for handicapped students. Norell said this is to help them avoid going through the "bullpen" registration which is difficult for some physically disabled students.

Norell said one problem they are having is the identification of handicapped students. No figures are available to indicate how many such students are currently enrolled at NMU.

"Not all physically limiting disabilities can be seen," Norell said, "and other organizations cannot give this information to us because of the Rights of Privacy Act. It would help if the students with handicaps came to us," she said.

Recently Norell sent letters out to several other colleges and universities asking for information about their programs to help the handicapped. She said she hopes this

information can be correlated into a usable log of facts.

### Scholarship Available

The Robert P. Laughna scholarship is available to any disabled student who is enrolled in a four year program. The student must be taking at least 12 credits and have a 2.0 grade average.

The application for this scholarship must be in the form of a written request

sent to Forsberg at the placement office on the second floor of the Cohodas Administrative Center. This request must be in the placement office by Nov. 22 if the student wishes to apply for the scholarship for the upcoming semester.

Norell said that any able-bodied students who are interested in helping handicapped students get to their classes may contact her or Forsberg at the placement office.

## Budget, Appropriations Approved

The North Wind's budget request of \$8,384 was approved by the Student Finance Committee (SFC) last Thursday along with several other appropriations.

In reviewing the payroll section of the North Wind budget, committee members discussed whether the North Wind's advisor should be paid by the paper or by the university administration.

The committee recommended that the North Wind and other student groups research the possibility of having their advisors paid by the university. Since advisors are university employees, the feeling was expressed that the university should be responsible for compensating the advisors for their extra duties.

In other business, the Uni-

versity Center Quad Program Board was allocated \$885 for a lecture program to be held Jan. 27, 1977. The lecture will feature Ken Wooden, author of "Weeping in the Playtime of Others." He will speak on the abuse of emotionally disturbed and retarded children in institutions.

The SFC approved a \$120 fund request from the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC). The money will be

used to provide the PEC with a secretary.

The History Club and Phi Alpha Theta requested and received \$125 to fund a film to be shown Dec. 7. "Half the Sky—A China Memoir," documents Shirley MacLaine's visit to the People's Republic of China in 1972. Following the film, Jon Saari, assistant professor of history, will lead a discussion on contemporary life in China.

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# Environmental Center Teaches Wilderness Skills

by Albert Kreitz  
Staff Writer

Learning how to survive in the wilderness with little or no supplies is one of the many skills taught by the Regional Environmental Education Center of the Upper Peninsula (REACH UP). "There are two types of survival techniques: planned and unplanned," said Gary Chilson, outdoor coordinator of REACH UP. "Planned is when one

enters the wilderness with the proper survival equipment. An example of an "unplanned" incident is if one becomes lost on a hiking trip, in the middle of a large forest.

"The most important point to remember in an unplanned situation is to avoid the first seconds of panic, and that is extremely difficult to do," Chilson said. "If you can avoid panic, then you have a good chance of survival. Survival

in any situation is a master of attitude," he said.

"The next step is to take a complete inventory of what you have," he said. "One can get string out of a sweater. Your belt and shoe laces can be used for producing snares or binding limbs together to create shelter."

"Then you must decide whether to move or to stay. If you know you can get out of the wilderness, then move. If you're doubtful, then you had better stay where you are and wait for help to arrive. If you're by a vehicle then it would be wise to stay near it because a vehicle is much easier to spot than a person walking through the woods," Chilson said.

"In the summer, early fall and late spring, you can find

a multitude of wild edibles. Basically, you can eat any creature existing, Chilson said. Grubs, insects, caterpillars, grasshoppers, porcupines, squirrels, mice, rabbits, grouse and many other wild species can be eaten.

The spruce grouse and the porcupine will literally stand still when approached by humans, he added. "This gives the survivor an excellent opportunity to either club or stone the animal to death," Chilson said.

"It is very simple to prepare the animal for dinner. One can use a stone or stick to slice the creature open. Virtually every segment of the animal can be eaten.

"The bones can be chewed, for they contain nutritional marrow. Especially important is to drink the animal's blood, because it contains enormous amounts of protein.

"If you prefer cooking your catch, but forget matches, then rubbing either a stick or stone together will eventually produce enough friction to start a flame," Chilson said.

"If you happen to be injured and immobile, your chances of survival depend on what you can find immediately on hand, such as insects, small game, wild plants and berries," Chilson said. He added, however, that if a plant or berry is bitter, don't eat it because

it's probably poison. If it's not bitter then eat a small portion and wait 24 hours before eating any more.

"If you become sick in this time period then the plant is probably poisonous," he said.

Chilson explained numerous methods to hunt animals without weapons. Snares and traps are the two most effective methods. A popular and easily constructible trap is the standard four heavy weight log, he said. This consists of a heavy log on an upright pole with a stick on one end of the balancing log serving as the trigger arrangement.

Bait it placed next to the stick and when prey approaches the bait, it usually bumps the stick enough to cause the log to come crashing down on the animal, either killing it or trapping it, Chilson said.

Another useful trap is a hole in the ground filled with water. Often small mammals incapable of swimming, fall in and drown. A complete list of snares and traps can be obtained from the NMU ROTC office, Chilson said.

"Whenever a person goes into the woods they should remember to bring matches, a compass and a knife. To be well prepared, a map, wire or string should be brought along. All of these articles

are crucial for outdoor survival," Chilson said.

"The most important concept of survival is to stay totally calm. This will probably determine whether you will live or die. Just remember if you become hopelessly lost, that the state police, National Guard, ROTC contingency, local police, Civil Air Patrol and volunteers will eventually find you," Chilson said.

According to Chilson, REACH UP is now offering two major programs. One involves teacher education to instruct teachers how to teach environmental awareness in their classes.

"We have a list of educational materials we use to teach teachers," Chilson said. "It was determined one month ago that parents and teachers alike, ranked environmental awareness tenth out of 13 choices for what they felt high school graduates should know," he said.

The other program offers outdoor recreation. "We take people into nature and help them change their environmental values," Chilson said. "The best way we found to do this is through environmental awareness, taught through recreation.

"We had several canoe trips last fall, and we taught bog formation, bog ecology and had a discussion of natural history of the area."

Don Snitgen, associate professor of biology at NMU, helped found REACH UP three years ago to provide environmental programs such as these, Chilson said. The main office located in 104 West Science is also staffed by several volunteers to help organize outings and educational aids, he said.

REACH UP is planning a series of snowshoeing and cross country skiing trips to start in January. Chilson said interested persons may contact him at 227-2216 or Snitgen at 227-3832.



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*Editorial Comment*

# Should Campus Safety Officers Carry Guns?

Last week the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) passed a motion 4-3-1 to recommend to Campus Safety that its officers discontinue carrying guns while on duty. Russ Church, vice president of ASNMU, said a letter bearing such a recommendation would be sent to Campus Safety Chief William Lyons by the end of the week.

This action by ASNMU follows an incident in which a Campus Safety officer allegedly pulled a gun on a student she caught stealing a street sign. She was suspended and then fired "due to the seriousness of the incident," as Lyons put it.

Bob Gordon, an on-campus representative who proposed the action by ASNMU, said that "Campus Safety's past track record shows clearly that they have no need

to carry guns on their persons at all." Bob Stoll, an on-campus representative, refuted Gordon's argument by stating that a police officer may need his gun only "one time in a million," but when he needs it, he should have it.

We can't help but agree with Stoll. While we think it would be ideal if no person in our society should have to carry a gun, we consider it naive to expect a police officer to unnecessarily risk his life while enforcing the law. Occasions arise when police are endangered, even if armed.

Granted, NMU's campus hardly resembles the streets of Detroit. We are thankful that there is only a slim possibility that a Campus Safety officer should ever need to use a weapon. But the potential need for weapons

does exist and should not be ignored.

We agree that an officer who pulls a gun unnecessarily on a student exhibits very poor judgement. Chief Lyons has indicated that he too regards this as a serious offense. ASNMU should not forget that he fired the officer involved in the recent incident even though she did have over 10 years of service to her credit. Other officers should not have to pay for her mistake.

We feel ASNMU should consider more carefully both the types of issues which realistically fall under their jurisdiction and the stand they take on those issues. We wonder if this time they haven't both acted out of their bounds and with rather elementary reasoning.

*Letter to the Editor*

## Thanks Students

Dear Editor:

Last weekend NMU hosted the women's state volleyball championship for all colleges and universities in our state. It was a great honor for our school to be selected as the host institution. But in order for us to be able to hold the tournament a great deal of volunteer help was needed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who helped us out in this endeavor. Some people say that today's students are apathetic but after what I witnessed this past weekend I will never share that feeling. Many students in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation classes gave of their free time to come out and help us run the tournament.

I also would like to thank

the custodians who did all that we asked of them plus a little more. They are a fine group of individuals with whom to work.

We received many favorable comments from the participants of the tournament as to how well the tournament was organized and run. It was our volunteer help that enabled us to make this tournament a success. Without all of you this would not have been possible.

I wish that I could list all of your names but it would take too much space and I wouldn't want to exclude anyone. Once again, thank you all so very much.

Dennis Mayer,  
Intramural Director  
Assistant Tournament  
Director

*In Perspective*

## City Has Chance to Create A Park

**Editor's note: In Perspective is a guest opinion column to which anyone may submit an essay.**

by Al Learst

In case you haven't noticed, those huge black mounds of coal are no longer visible from downtown Marquette.

A new coal unloading facility has been erected in the Presque Isle Harbor, which has eliminated any further depositing of coal on the shores of Marquette's lower harbor. A few ideas are in the mill regarding future use of the newly vacant space. I sincerely hope that one eyesore will not be replaced by another.

It has been suggested that the land be used for shipping junk cars to steel manufacturers in the southern Great Lakes region. Imagine, if you will, junk cars piled high, rusting and strewn about the landscape. Think about the noise that will be created when cranes and heavy equipment clang and clatter while crunching metal car bodies together.

I believe that there are alternatives to a disaster like this occurring.

William Robinson, a professor in the biology department at NMU, has suggested that the land be purchased by the city and made into a park. I believe this idea is feasible and environmentally sound.

There is no doubt that this would add an aesthetic quality and character to the city of Marquette. As the area's population continues to grow, there will also be a growing need for places where people can find rest and recreation. Shoppers would only have a short walk to a place where they could relax. Business people could go to the park during their breaks and lunch hours and gather peace of mind from a hectic day's work. Families and tourists would have a place to picnic and rest after a day's journey.

I feel that lake shore property should also be put to public use and not just monopolized by private interests and big business.

The ultimate decision will rest with the Spear family which owns the land and the city commission who must decide if they want to purchase it. I do hope both parties will at least attempt to negotiate a price.

## NORTH WIND STAFF

The North Wind is a student publication funded by the student activity fee. It is published once a week during the fall and winter semester.

The North Wind accepts letters of public interest and invites readers to voice their opinions. We reserve the right to edit portions of letters to conform to good taste and libel law restrictions. While we do not set a limit on the length of letters, lengthy correspondence may be edited or withheld entirely. All letters must be signed.

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**The Mandate**



## In Perspective

## Student Feels Hunting is Unnecessary Sport

by Steve Duff

I'll come right out and say it: I am against most aspects of the so-called sport of hunting.

For the most part, hunting is pervasive, cruel and just plain unnecessary.

Take, for instance, bow hunting. Bowhunters claim to represent the pinnacle of sportsmanship, but "seldom does an animal shot by an archer die immediately." (To quote a previous pro-bowhunting article published in the North Wind.) And they don't dwell upon the hours or days needed to track the bleeding, suffering deer. Many never track down the animal, leaving it to bleed to death or starve.

I think it better to forego the sporting qualities of bowhunting for the more humane efficiency of the rifle.

There aren't a lot of bears, nor do most of them ever molest people or their property. But in the year of our Lord, 1976, hunters may still hunt bears with dogs. This is sport enough to please the most avid sadist.

Obviously, anyone not above hunting a bear with a pack of dogs isn't above hunting it with that marvelously inefficient toy, the bow and arrow. So they do.

If hunting deer with a bow is disgusting, hunting the larger, more heavily furred and much more intelligent bear is grotesque. Imagine a bear high in a tree, trying to maintain its perch in spite of the numerous arrows in its body.

The DNR often encourages the killing of many animals that are not usually eaten, not usually pests and often very intelligent. When I asked the District Wildlife Supervisor why, he replied, "As far as we know, none of them need protection. There's no reason to discourage hunting these animals." None that the DNR or hunters can see.

Good old Michigan, stumbling along near the rear of the conservation movement, will still pay you a \$15-20 bounty on coyotes.

The hunting organizations and individual hunters

have several quick retorts that they favor. These usually contain a particle of truth surrounded by a lot of crap.

The following are but a few of these rationalizations:

- Only a few hunters make the responsible majority look bad.

True, but it's nearly impossible to distinguish them by appearance; between the responsible hunter and the slob who shoots every living thing in his path. Sanity has never been prerequisite for receiving a hunting license.

- Hunters are the leaders of the conservation movement.

I must point out a few conflicting facts. Hunting organizations strongly fought the Marine Mammals Act of 1972. They are fighting the effort to ban the lead shot that poisons 2-3 million waterfowl per year.

Hunters throughout the Upper Peninsula vowed they'd kill the four transplanted timber wolves, but in an unusual display of inefficiency they only managed to shoot two of them. They are fighting the removal of the coyote bounty.

If they are truly members of the conservation movement, they surely represent the least progressive group in it.

- Without us, many deer would starve to death and go to waste.

True, but they would anyway.

In completely natural settings a number of the weaker, less-fit deer starve to death during the winter. Hunting does a mediocre job of replacing the wolf, in that it keeps the numbers from rising excessively high.

Any biologist would ask from whose viewpoint a dead deer is considered wasted.

- We pay for our sport.

True, hunters do pay enough to cover that portion of the DNR budget that goes to the propagation and protection of fish and game animals. (Fair enough.)

When the vast majority (90 per cent) of Michigan's citizens go into the forest, they do little more than leave some litter behind.

But when the state's vocal minority of hunters go into the forest, they shoot the inhabitants, leave more litter than any other outdoor users, render heavily hunted areas unsafe for use by the non-hunter, and occasionally shoot livestock, pets and people.

When a hiker in the woods gets drunk he is merely noisy. When a hunter gets drunk he's a potential menace.

Hunting accidents and incidents during the 1974-75 season accounted for 5,500 people shot and 700 deaths throughout the U.S.

Hunting is stated as one of the main reasons for most animals to be listed in the Endangered Species Act.

With the majority having nothing to do with sport hunting, one would think hunters would realize that they are hunting at the majority's sufferance. They don't seem to.

The uproar that resulted from the CBS television special, "The Guns of Autumn," shows that hunting is no longer the neutral issue it once was. Several surveys have found a substantial number of people against hunting.

In other words, if hunters want to keep their so-called sport intact, they had better get their act together.

The first step should be to discourage bowhunting before someone comes out with a show entitled, "The Bows of Autumn," which could prod a disgusted majority to outlaw it.

Another important step would be to discourage the hunting of bear, raccoon, etc. with dogs. If you want to keep your sport, boys, you're going to have to rid it of its more bloodthirsty and sadistic elements.

Let's face it: If you don't start playing your game properly, somebody is going to take it away from you.

## Student Nurses Complain About Admissions

continued from page 1

cess becomes necessary someone is going to be upset by it."

Dean Rettig spoke to the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) Tuesday. She said that last term 120 students had been academically eligible for the program. The top 60 were admitted then, and, for the first time in the program, the remaining students were provisionally guaranteed places for the next semester. The only requirement was that they maintain their grade points.

It was revealed at the meeting that these students did not have to compete with other applicants unless their grade points had dropped below 2.60. In the interim between semesters, 10 of these 60 students decided not to re-apply for the program,

leaving 50 students who have been guaranteed places.

So, in effect, all the other potential nursing students for next semester are competing for 10 open places in the program.

Rettig said that the overwhelming number of positions which applied for admissions was the reason for this deviation from normal policy. In the past, no student was ever guaranteed a position. She said that there will be no promises of this kind made in the future.

Meanwhile students such as Lynn Heintz, who also spoke at Tuesday's meeting, do not know where they stand.

Lynn obtained her eligibility by grade point in her second semester at NMU and has completed her pre-nursing requirements. She said that she had gone to the

Provost, Robert Glenn, who told her to sit back and wait because she "had a good chance." She said she has received no additional information from him, her advisor or the nursing department.

Rettig stated that, in her opinion, students should not be misled concerning their chances of getting into the program, but told of the possible problems they might have.

How well the department is doing this may be questionable. Junior transfer student Sue Drier said that when she was here in July she and other students like her were led to believe that, if they maintained the required 2.6,

they would have no problem getting into clinical nursing in January.

Sue has maintained that average, but, because the lowest grade point accepted was actually 3.5, she has no chance of getting the clinics she needs. She was told during her advisement session for second semester registration that perhaps she should be looking for a different major.

Nancy Tedsen, a sophomore transfer student from Michigan State said that the present situation does not surprise her because she went through the same thing last year. Yet, she too was told that she should have no problem if she maintained the grade point average that she transferred with, which was a 2.8.

Transfer students and freshmen are not the only ones who seem to be having problems. Students already in the nursing program are expressing confusion and dissatisfaction.

Jean Keusch, a junior nursing student, is one of several who was unable to get the clinical nursing class which she needs to proceed with the program.

Jean feels that the problem in her class exists because the number of students was not cut down after pre-

nursing as is now being done. She said that her class, which started in 1974, has always had a problem with overcrowding in labs and clinics.

"The nursing department," Jean said, "continually reassures us that everything is fine, that graduating when we have been expecting to will be no problem. But we run into situations like not having enough room in required clinic classes for all of the students and they tell us that, while they sympathize with our anger, and that they are trying to hire more faculty, there is little else they can do at this time.

Frustration levels are unbelievably high and some of us have lost much of our motivation for continuing with nursing," she said.

"The sad part of this," Jean added, "is that the credibility of the nursing department is now so low that I think they will have a very hard time redeeming themselves."

Another reason for this crowding might be that nursing classes were not taught during the last summer session.

According to Dean Rettig, it would have done no good to offer summer classes because the state has changed its previous practice of offering

state board exams three times during the year.

The state claims that they cannot afford to offer the exams in August. Students graduating at that time would have to wait until February before they could take the test.

Rettig said that state nursing organizations are working to have the summer exam reinstated. But until it is, she said there is little use in graduating a class in August.

Another reason for canceling summer classes might be that there is increased pressure on nursing instructors to get their masters degrees. Working on these degrees makes it difficult for many of the instructors to teach during the summer months.

ASNMU suggested the possibility of formulating a standardized test to select candidates for nursing. The governing board said that such a test should be made up by the NMU nursing department and based on the requirements of nursing classes at NMU.

"If you can resolve this problem," she said, "you will not resolve it only for NMU, but for nursing schools all over the United States."

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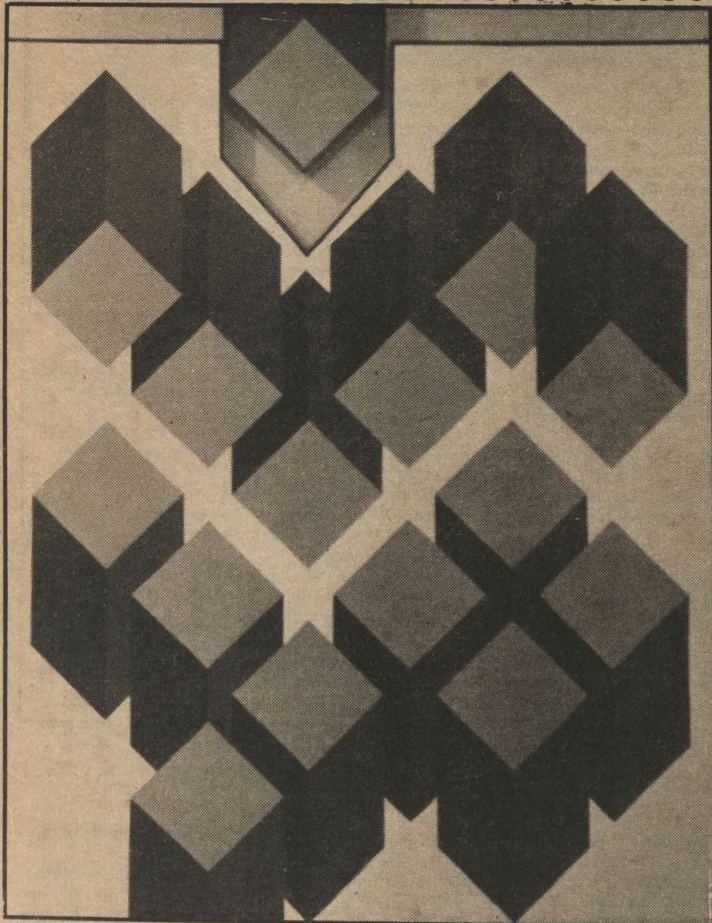
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# Diversions



This is just one sample of the many unique and diversified paintings from the Soldburg-Mullinax exhibit on display now through Saturday in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## Attractions

"The Cocoanuts," starring the Marx Brothers will be shown tonight in JH 102 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The film, the Marx Brothers' first movie and the first true musical comedy, is considered one of the Marx Brothers' best. Sponsored by Razzle Dazzle Films; admission is \$1.

A cartoon film festival will be presented Sunday in JH 102 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Admission is \$1.

John, Julie and Ron will be performing in the Gries Hall cafe this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

A grand prize of \$1,000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127.

A small group of NMU students recently met to reorganize an International Club at NMU. With a population of 100 international students representing 19 foreign areas concern has been expressed as to what can be done toward enriching these students' experiences at NMU in addition to better acquainting American students and the surrounding community with the international students.

In attempting to get an International Club reorganized Robert Knivila, a counselor at the University Counseling Center has agreed to act as the club's advisor. His interest in the international students has been sparked by four years of teaching in Micronesia. Knivila states that future activities of the club will attempt to include both social and educational or service aspects. The next meeting of the International Club is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Erie Room. A slide presentation of Micronesia will be featured at this meeting. All interested members of the NMU community and surrounding area are invited to attend.

Six soloists and a violin duo will perform with the NMU student orchestra at 102 Jamrich Hall at 8:15, Nov. 30.

All eight performers are students at NMU. Most of them will be performing their first solo concert with orchestra backing.

### Italian Delight

## Treat Your Mother

by John LaVoy  
Staff Writer

You remember your mother, don't you? She is the one who sends you cookies and a letter every week or so. She is the one who worries about the weather and how your socks are holding up and the nasty people that you are living with.

And, if she's like other mothers, she feels like you don't appreciate her. So every now and then the goodness rises, like cream in a bottle, to the top of a student's heart and he decides to do something for venerable mom.

In my case, I decided to take her out to dinner.

The question immediately arose in my mind: Where do you take your mom for dinner in Marquette? It has to be someplace that looks nice, has real good food and (don't forget your student status) has reasonable prices.

You ought to be able to get a drink or two, and it ought to be quiet enough so that you can talk to your mother without yelling.

Father's and Little Italia fit the bill perfectly.

Father's and Little Italia

is a recently remodeled Italian restaurant, which added a bar, located in the 1100 block of Third Street, quite close

to campus.

They offer the traditional Italian fare; pizza, spaghetti and lasagna, plus much more,

including a shrimp dinner and manicotti. They also offer a fine selection of sandwiches and a salad bar.



Beer is served in the restaurant, as well as in the bar, and wine for your dinner can be purchased by the liter.

My mother had a cudighi, a spicy Italian sausage patty served like a hamburger, and

I had chicken cacciatori, which, at Little Italia, is a big chunk of tasty chicken in a substantial portion of spaghetti and sauce.

The cudighi was excellent

and the cacciatori, which came with garlic bread, only slightly less so. We each had two glasses of beer and I finished my dinner with some real vanilla ice cream, which was delicious.

The entire bill, beer included, came to only \$6.12. Darn reasonable for the quality and quantity of the food.

The service here deserves special mention. We were served immediately by a competent and friendly wait-

ress. She took our order efficiently, kept an eye on us to see if we needed anything and was willing to put down the napkins she was holding

or the water pitcher she was filling to come to our table. Our food was brought quickly, so as to be hot when we got it.

This restaurant is consciously interested in pleasing its patrons. When you order coffee, you get a whole pot. When you ask for water, they bring a carafe for the table. Courtesies like these, plus good food, service and reasonable prices, make Little Italia a fine place to go to not once, but often.



Almost everyone seems busy trying to meet deadlines before Thanksgiving vacation.

Daniel Schorr

# News Correspondent To Lecture

Daniel Schorr, veteran news correspondent who recently resigned from CBS in the wake of controversy over his "leaking of a classified government report to the press, will speak at NMU Dec. 6.

Schorr will talk on "The Public's Right to Know" at 8 p.m. in Hedcock Fieldhouse. His appearance is being sponsored by Something Different Unlimited, an NMU student activities organization.

In September Schorr resigned from CBS News after more than 25 years reporting from home and abroad. He had been the subject of a seven-month investigation by the House Ethics Committee after he provided a classified report of the House Intelligence Committee to the Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York City. The Ethics Committee took

no action against Schorr.

Following his extensive reporting on Watergate, he began in investigation of abuses within the CIA and other intelligence agencies which ended in national controversy and his resignation from CBS.

His Watergate coverage earned him three Emmy Awards in 1973 and 1974 from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Schorr's reputation as a tough, probing reporter has been praised by dozens of the nation's top newsmen, such as the New York Times' William Safire who recently said he "...may be the best television newsmen in the field today."

Schorr joined CBS in Washington in 1953, and was sent to Moscow to re-open the CBS News Bureau in 1955 which had been closed

by Stalin. He arranged Nikita Krushchev's historic first television appearance in 1957 on "Face the Nation." Returning to Washington in 1958, he was named chief of the CBS bureau for Germany and Eastern Europe in 1960. His documentaries, which included "Who Killed Anne Frank?" and news reports from Germany earned him the nation's highest journalistic award, the German Grand Cross of Merit. He returned to Washington in 1966.

Although best known today for his investigative reporting, Schorr made a

major contribution to filming of documentaries including "Our Poisoned Air" (air pollution), "The Day They Had to Close the Schools" (school financing), "Don't Get Sick in America" (health care—later expanded into a

book), "What Are We Doing to Our Children?" (child neglect), and "A Boy Named Terry Egan" (children's emotional disorders).

Schorr has also served in the United Nations, in Warsaw and Geneva and had assignments in Latin America and Asia. In 1960 he filmed

a joint interview in Havana with Fidel Castro and Anastas Mikoyan which revealed for the first time that the Soviet Union was arming Cuba.

Before joining CBS, he was a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and the New York Times in Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, where he won several outstanding awards for reporting.

He is married, the father of two sons, and resides in Washington, D.C.

## NMU Prof Becomes Humorous Opinion Columnist

by Shirley Wiitala Staff Reporter

In the past two years, an NMU professor has gone from being an impassioned writer of letters to the editor to being a public opinion columnist of notable reputation.

Edward Powers, associate professor of economics, began his journalistic career two years ago while on a sabbatical at the University of Maryland.

"This was during the Watergate business," Powers said. "I began writing letters to the editors of the Washington Post and National Observer."

"I struck up a correspondence with the editor of the National Observer and he suggested I write columns," Powers said. His articles have since appeared on editorial pages across the country.

Powers' first efforts were published by Marquette's Mining Journal. His audience now includes readers of the Milwaukee Journal, Detroit News, Boston Globe, Denver Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other papers.

Powers' articles deal humorously with serious subjects.

"I've recently written articles on terrorism and tax reform, for instance," Powers said. "But I treat those subjects satirically, with humor."

"One of my favorite subjects is government and pompous administrations,"

he said. A recent column on government dealt with the vice president's lack of a real job.

—One of Powers' favorite devices is mixing fictional characters with real ones. R.M.O.D. Sykes appears variously as Powers' "good friend," a former CIA official and the leader of a high-school demonstration in favor of smoking.

Powers considers his writing an interesting and stimulating hobby, but he points out that it is only a hobby.

"I don't want people to get the wrong idea about it," he said. "It's not my main interest and I would never want to leave academic life for it."

"I might like to do more writing sometime when I can find the time," Powers said. "But it's so time consuming and right now I don't have much time to spend on it."

"Writing doesn't come easy for me. The ideas don't come easy, and the writing and rewriting are hard work," he said.

Powers is presently hard at work on an article concerning Jimmy Carter and the economy.

"It deals with what people fear Carter will do to the economy when he takes office," he said. "But I don't want to tell you too much. You'll have to read it in the paper when it's published."

# While We're on the Subject

by J.J. Jackman

The holiday soon upon us, I often think of my first Thanksgiving after I started college. With over 30 first cousins, 14 odd aunts and uncles, assorted grandparents and hangers-on, it is rather hard to wipe the ordeal out of my mind.

If this is your first time to return home to the relatives, let me give you a little friendly advice: to get through the holiday gathering, you must have the stamina of Sisyphus, the perseverance of madame Curie and the will of Groucho Marx. Face it, what do you say when your asked for the 714 time, "How do you like college?"

On my first voyage home in my freshman year I finally slipped up when my third cousin twice removed asked "So how do you like college?" and I replied "Usually with mayonaisse and horse-radish, hold the onions."

I also have the cubious honor of being the second oldest grandchild/niece. My brother, who is older than myself, was away that particular Thanksgiving, so I was the oldest there.

One of the ways you can tell that senility is setting in is when your aunt tries to set you on a booster chair when you sit down to eat.

Well, try to eat. It is family tradition to have the adults at one table and the children at another.

One of my advantages in going to college was the thought that I would graduate up to the big people's table. But alas, it was not to be. So on that fateful afternoon, I sat down with 20 cousins, ages ranging from 14 to four months.

"Douglas, keep your hands to yourself, that's your first cousin, Jeffrey, keep your mashed potatoes on your own plate, please. Kay Lynn, if you pull your dress up over your head one more time, you'll have to leave the table. Brian, I suppose you have a perfectly good explanation why you jammed peas up Suzy's nose. Darren Ralph, the drumstick goes in your mouth, it is not made to be sat on."

By the time my little fan club had finished dinner and dessert, I was looking for my napkin. Aunt Ada came over from the big people's table and said, "Oh, look how neat Janet eats, but my, you are a picky eater, aren't you?"

My uncle Joe came to the rescue. "For Pete's sake, Ada, the girl is in college. Stop treating her like a child. How would you like a little drink, honey?" "I'd love one. J&B on the rocks, please."

A little taken aback, Uncle Joe laughed and said, "Sure, boy I can't believe how fast kids grow up these days. I'll get you a drink, honey."

My battle was won. I was a "big person." I was really feeling quite proud of myself when Uncle Joe returned with my drink. A J&B on the rocks, just like I'd ordered and served in... a pretty blue Tomez Tippy cup.



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# Health Center Adopts Form

continued from page 1

medical history and has started some distrust that the form is entirely confidential.

"I see great distrust of people towards other people," said White. "Your medical records are the most confidential documents you have, no one can get them without your written approval." White said the only people who usually show interest in a person's medical history are other doctors, lawyers and

insurance agencies.

One of the sections in the form has to do with a person's familiarity with and use of illegal drugs. It asks if marijuana, amphetamines, hallucinogens, narcotics and methaqualone are used by the student and in what quantity. Students should be aware of the fact that college medical records may come into other hands, (insurance companies) when filling out the form.

Dr. White sees some

good coming out of the questions. "It is sometimes important to know about drugs, often they explain symptoms that would otherwise be hard to diagnose."

White also said that "some of the questions in the form are irrelevant and I would be willing to hear which questions the students feel are unnecessary and consider removing them from the questionnaire."

The DASH form also includes a handbook to aid

students with their questions about health, alcohol and drug abuse. The book describes a person addicted to speed as a person who looks like Rasputin and "likely to attack with a knife or other object." A person on an LSD trip is described as "crazy," saying the person may be catatonic or a "raving maniac" and may try to "mutilate or kill someone else."

Dr. White said that he would also consider removing the booklet from the DASH packet, if enough students felt the book was not factual enough.

# Scarlett's; Money And Music

by Tim Hamill

There are 48 bars in Marquette and Scarlett O'Hara's is the only one that provides quality live music consistently. It is also the only bar that charges \$1.50 cover charge on weekends.

Ever since Scarlett's raised its cover charge many students have complained about, what they consider to be, an un-

usually high entry fee.

"Hiring quality groups is an incredible cost" said Gary Mugnolo, Scarlett's manager. "We try to meet the cost of our entertainment at the door and meet other expenses from our drink prices."

Recently, the Ezra Quantine Ragtime Memorial Band proved its crowd pleasing

abilities with their nostalgic mimes, zany antics, and theatrical renditions.

Other acts at Scarlett's include such nationally recognized talent as Jose Perez, a hot night club act, Lovecraft, Chicago recording artists, and Master Plan, a dynamic brass oriented group.

"Bringing superior groups to Marquette is our main concern," said Mugnolo.

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# No. 1 Wildcats Clipped by Lakers

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

The king isn't dead—maybe not even staggered—but his pride sure could use the two-week break before the playoffs begin.

You see, NMU can still win its second consecutive small-college football championship, but a loss to the not-too-highly-regarded Grand Valley State Lakers can't be taken off the record books.

And the 31-14 loss hurts all the more because it came just days after Wildcat coach Gil Krueger said that his team probably could handle four or five Big 10 teams.

Other than the fact that

Grand Valley simply outplayed the Cats, several reasons could be found for the loss.

"There's been a lot of pressure on our football team," Krueger said. "We've had the winning streak and been ranked number one in the country."

But as Krueger admits, NMU was not without incentive. "We had our goals. We wanted to have the perfect season and be number one."

One of the NMU season-long incentives, however, was missing. They secured their berth in the NCAA playoffs before the GVSC game, and were the only team to be

named prior to the season's end.

Krueger didn't think that situation had anything to do with the loss. "We just did not have a good football game," he said. "We didn't play well at all defensively, and we had eight turnovers."

Perhaps the most costly turnover came midway through the fourth quarter. After NMU had struggled back and cut a 24-0 deficit to 24-14, they were driving deep in Laker territory and appeared to be on the way to another touchdown.

Quarterback Steve Mariucci then had his sideline pass picked off by GVSC defender Dan Jackson, who rambled

84 yards for a clinching touchdown.

"Steve was just trying to throw it out of bounds and he got hit on the release," Krueger said. "It looked like we were going to come back and win it."

The Grand Valley offense, whose 31 points is more than twice as many as any team has scored on NMU this season, was led by fullback Jamie Hosford. Hosford carried 41 times for 133 yards and scored on runs of 17 and three yards.

As they have all year, the Lakers chose to keep the ball on the ground, completing two of four passes for the game. Maybe the biggest rea-



son for GVSC's ground-oriented offense is not the lack of a good passer, but the brisk winds which always seem to haunt Grand Valley Stadium. Mariucci appeared to have trouble dealing with that factor.

The NMU quarterback still had a very respectable day, however, completing 18 of 32 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown. The scoring pass, an 11-yard toss to Zach Fowler with one minute remaining in the third quarter, was NMU's first score of the day.

After the game, Grand Valley coach Jim Harkema gave Mariucci and his two receivers, Fowler and Maurice Mitchell, a back-handed compliment when he said that if the trio were removed from the Wildcat team, NMU wouldn't necessarily win the Great Lakes Conference title.

Harkema's club built its big lead by capitalizing on Wildcat fumbles. In fact, all four Laker touchdowns followed NMU turnovers.

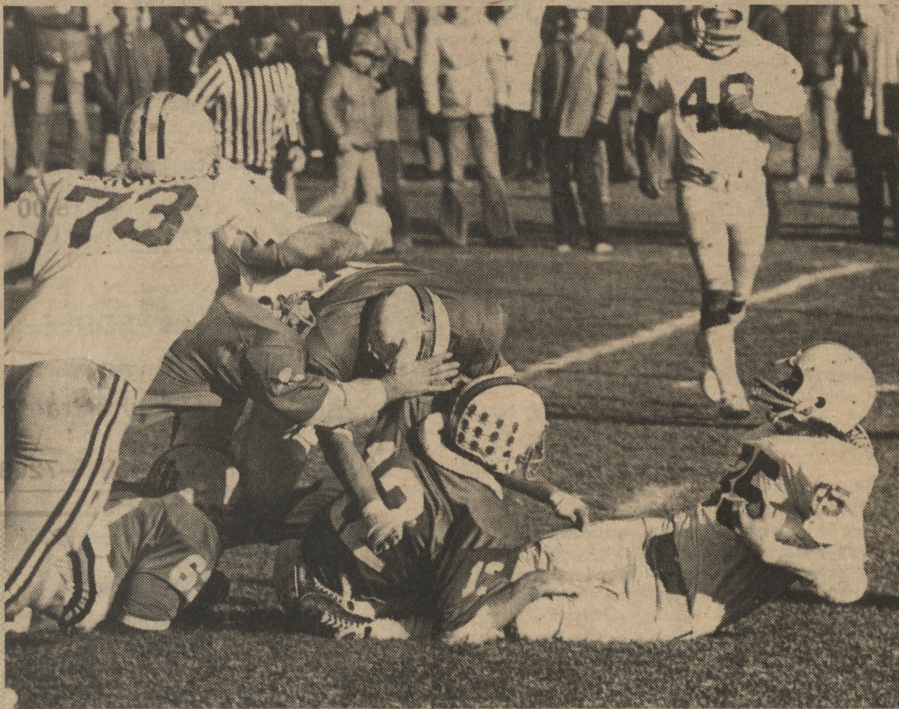
Paul Cuccinotto fumbled a punt on NMU's 17, Maurice Mitchell fumbled on NMU's 34, and Rickey Jackson fumbled on NMU's 33. The last GVSC touchdown—and the most damaging—was the 84-yard interception return.

"Turnovers and penalties really killed us," Krueger said. "We were just flat. It was a 10-hour bus ride down there and it was the end of a long season."

"I would hope that the loss will maybe renew our desire and dedication for the playoffs...who knows? I hope so. I think our football team will be ready."

But while the NMU coach's talk turned to the playoffs, it was easy to sense that the loss hurt more than anyone would care to admit.

"We have the chance to defend our national championship," Krueger said. "But," he added, "you could have taken a shower in the locker room with the tears of the players and the coaches."



This landing may have been painful for Wildcat fullback Randy Awrey, but it was nothing compared to what the 31-14 loss to the unheralded Lakers felt like. Despite the loss, NMU will still have a chance to become the NCAA Division II football champions for a second consecutive year.

## Wrestlers Open Year By Taking Invitational

by Phil DeGabriele  
Staff Writer

Coach Bob Fehr's Wildcat wrestling team opened the 1976 season by winning its own invitational tournament.

NMU finished with 99 points to easily out-distance Lake Superior State, who finished runner-up with 60½ points.

Senior Tim MacDonald impressively won the crown in the 158 pound class, and shared honors as the meet's outstanding wrestler with Wally Spence from Marquette University.

Sophomore Neal Seagren returned to the mat after a year's absence and won the title for 126 pounds, pinning Ted Yachanin of Lake Superior for the victory.

NMU appears to be very strong at 134 pounds with both Bernie Anderson and Tim Horn reaching the championship bracket and settling for a share of the title.

Last year's most valuable Wildcat wrestler, Tim Neuman, decided to win the title at 167 pounds.

In the heavyweight division NMU freshman Tim Printz decided to win the title in his debut as a Wildcat. Other Northern grapplers to place in the Wildcat Open were Tom Stern, second at 118 pounds, and Steve Spangenberg, second at 142, along with a third place finish by Keith Lawson, also at 142.

The Cats will travel this weekend to Fargo, North Dakota to compete in the Bison Open.

## Intramural Report

by Dave Whale

The annual Turkey Trot was held last weekend and the winners are Halvor Maartman, who completed the course in 9:14, and Jane Vallentyne in 11:08.

The times are especially impressive considering the nature and length of the course—approximately two miles through the snowy backwoods of Presque Isle.

Six women and 14 men ran the course. "The students enjoyed it," intramural director Dennis Mayer said. "It was really a lot of fun."

Winner were awarded 12-pound gobblers. Entries for the single elimination, pre-holiday basketball tournament must be in by 4 p.m. today. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 29.

The deer hunting contest is now underway. No pre-registration is necessary and trophies will be awarded for first buck shot, heaviest deer and biggest rack. To report a deer, contact the intramural office as soon as possible.

## Computer, Common Sense Disagree

Common sense and the computer disagree on who should compete in the upcoming Michigan High School football playoffs.

The teams that most people feel are the strongest in the state in classes A, B and C—Flint Southwestern, Grand Rapids West Catholic, and Norway—won't even get a chance to prove their superiority because they fell short in the computer ratings.

Crystal Falls Forest Park, Class D's favorite, is the only team among the poll leaders that also met the computer qualifications. Ironically, they are also the only one of the four to suffer a loss this year.

This Saturday, semi-final action gets under way across

the state. In Class A, Midland Dow faces Lincoln Park and Farmington Harrison meets Madison Heights Lamphere. All four clubs are undefeated.

In Class B, Okemos and Novi will square off and the winner will face the victor of the East Grand Rapids-Mount Pleasant clash. The four teams have a combined record of 33-2.

Undefeated Flat Rock and Galesburg-Augusta play in one Class C semi-final, while Bay City All Saints and Onaway, also both undefeated, will meet in the other.

Class D competition will find Crystal Falls facing Manistee Catholic, and Marcellus playing Flint Holy Rosary. Manistee Catholic has the

worst record of the 16 quarterfinalists with a 7-2 mark.

The eight winners of Saturday's action will advance to the finals which will be held on Nov. 27 in Pontiac's domed stadium, Silverdome.

Coach Barb Patrick's women's field hockey team finished its 1976 season by finishing 4th in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament held in Charleston, Ill.

The Cats scored an upset win over Indiana State, 1-0, to advance on to the semi-finals where they were defeated by Ohio State in a close match, 4-3.

*Impressive Despite Losses*

# Hockey Team Loses Twice to Bowling Green

by Eve Lewis  
and Francine Melotti

Bowling Green State University's icemen, ranked as one of the major collegiate hockey powers in the U.S., proved true to form last weekend as they snapped the Wildcats' two-game victory streak, 3-2 and 5-3, at Lakeview Arena.

NMU netminder, Barrie Oakes, donning a ferocious green and gold Wildcat mask, helped scare off the Falcons Friday night while the game was deadlocked 2-2 until BGSU forward Mike Hartman scored an unassisted goal with only 47 seconds left in the final period.

The spirited Cats, hustling early in the first period, got off to a quick 2-0 lead. Mike Mielke, the Cats sparkplug, scored the first goal with a quick wrist shot on well-executed power play passes from Don Waddell and Bill Joyce.

NMU's biggest scoring assets this season, Mielke and the rest of the Wildcat power play combination, also accounted for the second goal, assisted by Greg Tignanelli and Fred Hage at the 5:33 mark of the first period.

The Wildcats seemed content to sit on their two-goal lead until the experienced Falcons came back with two retaliating goals before the end of the first stanza.

Both teams came out more cautious in the second period and, surprisingly enough, the Cats refused to be intimidated after their lead was squelched, and kept the 2-2 deadlock intact when the siren signaled the end of the period.

The crowd of 1,740 appreciated NMU's well-disciplined, sophisticated brand of hockey, and chanted support throughout the final period. This added to the tense atmosphere as the clock ticked off the last minute of play and it seemed sudden-death overtime was imminent.

NMU's offense kept pressing in the final minutes of the game but couldn't capitalize on any scoring opportunities. It didn't help that BGSU's

goaltender, Mike Luit, shielded the net as though he was a block of granite. Just one mistake would decide the outcome of the game and unfortunately for the Cats, they made it. Caught up ice at the 19:13 mark, the NMU defense let Hartman go in alone to rifle in BGSU's game-winning goal.

"I think we held up pretty well," Wildcat coach Rick



Jerry Schafer

Wildcat of the Week

Comley said. "Bowling Green is a veteran club and one of the best in the country. You have to remember, we're a young club."

The cliffhanger was heartbreaking for the Cats as they had displayed excellent hockey endurance and didn't crack under the pressure of the BGSU icehouse gang.

In every other way except the score, the game was a plus for the Wildcats and they could pride themselves for giving the defending Central Collegiate Hockey Association's champs a neck-and-neck battle. Luit stopped 22 shots while Oakes made 27 saves.

Saturday night's first period was a reflection of the previous night, as NMU skated to another quick two-goal lead before 10 minutes had expired.

Fiesty left winger Mielke tallied NMU's first goal from the slot on passes from Jerry Schafer and Dennis Flanigan.

Al Sarachman, the second half of the nation's number one BGSU goal tending duo, didn't have a prayer as Mielke's blistering shot careened right through his legs.

Scoring his first goal of the season, Pat McCarthy tipped in NMU's second tally on a well-timed pass from Flanigan. Both teams were four aside with NMU defenseman Ed Walker out for slashing and Falcon forward Tom Olson off for high sticking on simultaneous penalties.

BGSU didn't waste any time getting back into the game—only 13 seconds separated McCarthy's goal from Falcon Steve Murphy's score and the Cats were down to a one goal lead.

NMU was skating with the Falcons through most of the first period which proved the previous night's performance was no fluke.

Careless penalties began to mar the smoothness of the game on both sides—it also resulted in a BGSU power play goal by John Markell. He slipped the puck past Wildcat goaler Steve Weeks with only three seconds left in the first period.

NMU played a good portion of the last six minutes of the first stanza shorthanded. But even good checking by NMU defenseman Schafer and a near shorthanded goal by Ed Dobbs couldn't save the Cats from entering the second period in another 2-2 tie.

The Falcons found their mark in the second period with a pair of power play goals from last year's leading BGSU scorer, Hartman. NMU's attempt at playing tight defensive hockey seemed to melt into roughness and the minor infractions were what hurt the Wildcats and destroyed their hopes of victory.



Pat McCarthy, a freshman defenseman from Houghton, Michigan, scores the first goal of his college hockey career against Al Sarachman, BGSU super netminder, in the Wildcat's Saturday night 5-3 loss to the Falcons.

Losing their momentum in the second period, the Cats were outshot 25-17. Lechary was apparent in the third period as the fatigued Cats could no longer maintain the rigorous pace. In the six periods of hockey played last weekend, the final 20 minutes of the series proved to be the most disheartening for NMU. As assistant coach Rod Hookwith put it, "now you're seeing a freshman team."

Murphy cleanly beat Weeks for the Falcon's fifth and final goal at the 9:30 mark of the game.

Dobbs, who had several scoring opportunities for the Cats in the course of the game, finally saw his efforts pay off when he took a slap shot 20 feet inside the blue line to make the final score 5-3 with less than two minutes to play. Schafer was credited with an assist.

Weeks had a rough night in goal, facing 35 Falcon

shots and Sarachman turned back 27 shots.

"We've been tested by the toughest team on the schedule, and I was pleased," Comley said. "Weeks played exceptionally well and held up under the


tremendous pressure.

The Wildcats travel to Kalamazoo this weekend for a CCHA two-game series and return home for a Thanksgiving weekend rematch against the Broncos, Nov. 26 and 27.

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*WMU Next for Wildcat Icers*

The Wildcat hockey team will hit the trail for the first time this season to face the Western Michigan University (WMU) Broncos in a two-game Central Collegiate Hockey Association series (CCHA). Western owns a 1-3 record so far this season, but none of the games was against CCHA opponents.

"I think they're disappointed with a 1-3 record after playing all four at home," said coach Rick Comley, "but they've outshot their opponents badly in every game they've played, so I think this will be their best year."

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**Dickey Injured**

Green Bay Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey will be sidelined for the remainder of the 1976 season with a dislocated shoulder suffered during the Packers 24-13 loss to Chicago on Sunday.

Carlos Brown will be the Green Bay starter for the last four games of the season, with Randy Johnson, recently acquired from the Washington Redskins, in reserve.

# Minus Dino, Cagers Rely on Balanced Attack

Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

The 1976-77 NMU basketball team might be good, but they're about 6,000 miles away from being great.

That's about how far it is from Marquette to Italy, where former Wildcat star Dino Conley is playing his basketball these days.

Conley had one remaining year of eligibility, but decided to pass it up in favor of the seasoning he's getting by playing the rougher brand of basketball found in Italy. One day, Conley hopes to get a shot in the NBA.

And just as Conley's future seems uncertain, so too does that of this year's basketball team. But Wildcat coach Glenn Brown feels that if a few things fall into place, his team will be respectable.

"We definitely aren't going to have one dominant player like last year," Brown said.

"But we have a bunch of hard-nosed kids, some tremendous competitors, and if they learn that they must sacrifice for the good of the team, we'll be all right. If not, we could have a long season."

One of the weakest points of the team last season was the lack of an inside scoring threat. Brown feels that situation must be corrected if the team hopes to have a good season.

"Our inside people have to score more than last year," he said. "They passed up a lot of shots last year that

maybe they should have taken because we had Conley."

"So they'll have to pick up the slack this year. We'll play a lot of people. Our lineup will vary depending on what type of team we're playing."

The five people presently manning the two inside positions—labeled high and low post in the Wildcat offense—



Head Coach  
Glenn Brown

are Zach Hicks, Charlie Hawes, Tom Brodzik, Scott Paulsen and Paul Withey. They range in height from 6-5 to 6-9.

Although Brown expects this group to carry its share of the offense, he believes most of the scoring will come from the two wings, positions held by Gary Hubka and Rob Moodie.

The 6-3 Hubka, used as the sixth man much of last season, finished second to Conley in scoring. Moodie, a 6-5 transfer from Wisconsin of the Big 10 who became eligible midway through last season, displayed accurate long-range ability in his 1976 outings.

"Hubka has the potential to be a scorer, and Moodie is capable of scoring more than he did a year ago," Brown said. "Those two are going to have to shoulder a lot of the offensive load."

Running the show from

the point-guard position will be captain Tom Izzo. He's not a scorer, but figures to be an important part of the



Garland Izzo

offense with his ability to get the ball to the open man.

"We look to Tom for leadership," Brown said of the 5-8 senior. "He leads by example. If it's a question of him or the other guy, he makes sure it's the other guy



Withey Paulsen

who takes the shot.

"In fact, sometimes he overdoes it. He can score too."

Backing Izzo up will be Mike Garland, who came through with important points several times last season and lends size to the position, and len Iwinski.

Four freshmen round out the squad—Mike Devney,

Chuck Vercoe, Dave Thorpe and Scott Vender.

Devney and Vercoe back up Hubka on one wing, or the second guard position. Devney, a 6-3 Wisconsin product, figures to get a good deal of playing time, while



Hicks Hawes

Vercoe must adjust to the guard position.

Backing up Moodie at the

other wing or small forward spot are Thorpe and Vender. Thorpe, a 6-4 Wisconsinite, and Vender, a 6-5 Ohio native,



Hubka Brodzik

have both looked good according to Brown.

Brown feels that with the loss of Conley, in addition to a more balanced attack, the team needs to make its shots count.

"We don't have a kid

(Conley) who we know will go out and get 25 points and play a super game every night. We're going to have to be very selective with our shots and get some help from our inside people," Brown said.

"You're always optimistic going into a season....you have to be. But I think we'll be all right. It will all depend on cohesiveness.

Evidently, Brown's peers in the Great Lakes Conference are as unsure about the 1976-77 NMU team as he is. In a preseason poll, the Cats were picked to finish fourth in the nine-team league. Next week, we'll look at the three teams picked ahead of NMU.

## 1976-77 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT		
N-26	vs. Wisconsin-Stout (UMD Tip-Off Tourney)	J-22	*at Saginaw Valley
N-27	at Minnesota-Duluth Tip-Off Tourney	J-24	*LAKE SUPERIOR (8:00)
D-6	at Minnesota	J-26	at St. Norbert
D-9	MILTON (8:00)	J-29	*FERRIS STATE (3:00)
D-11	*WAYNE STATE (3:00)	F-1	MICHIGAN TECH (8:00)
D-13	at Michigan Tech	F-5	*at Northwood
D-16	INDIANA-PURDUE (INDIANAPOLIS) (8:00)	F-7	*at Hillsdale
D-23	WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE	F-12	*GRAND VALLEY (3:00)
J-8	*NORTHWOOD (3:00)	F-14	*OAKLAND (8:00)
J-10	*HILLSDALE (8:00)	F-18	WESTERN ILLINOIS (7:00)
J-15	*at Grand Valley	F-19	*SAGINAW VALLEY (3:00)
J-17	*at Oakland	F-21	*at Lake Superior
		F-26	*at Ferris State
		F-28	*at Wayne State
		M-5	WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE (3:00)

## Pack, Lions Fumble Way to Losses

by Jay McCullagh

The Packers and Lions fumbled their way to losses last week, and this Sunday they must go up against NFC rivals, Minnesota and Chicago.

With the division race long-since decided, both area teams will be struggling to hit the 500 mark for the rest of the season, with the Lions given the best shot at making it.

This week's action:

Minnesota at Green Bay—The Vikings have been pulling games out in the closing seconds recently, but shouldn't have to this time. MINNESOTA BY 10.

Chicago at Detroit—Detroit is a completely different team at home than on the road, and they should end the Bears' dreams of reaching the playoffs. DETROIT BY 4.

New Orleans at Seattle—Like the Lions, the Saints have trouble when they get out from under their roof, and the Seahawks have been troublesome of late. SEATTLE BY 3.

Washington at St. Louis—The Cards just about have the wild-card wrapped up; while Washington continues to slide. ST. LOUIS BY 9.

Los Angeles at San Francisco—Both teams got caught looking ahead last week and now find themselves in must-win situations. LOS ANGELES BY 3.

Dallas at Atlanta—The Cowboys can probably afford a letdown and still come out on top. DALLAS BY 10.

New York Giants at Denver—The Giants finally won last weekend, although they still

haven't scored a touchdown in recent memory and should

U-M—OSU

Two big games will be played in college football Saturday that will decide who will play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

In the Big 10, Michigan travels to Ohio State, and the Wolverines always seem to find new ways to lose to Woody Hayes' crew. This year, however, it should be Michigan by one point.

In the Pacific 8, cross-town rivals USC and UCLA meet. As in the Big 10, the team that usually loses this year-end clash—UCLA—is favored this year. The Bruins should win by six.

Both games will be televised nationally, and the losers probably will get a bid to one of the other major bowl games.

be no problem for Denver. DENVER BY 14.

Oakland at Philadelphia—Oakland has their division locked up and will be just

cruising from here on in. OAKLAND BY 8.

Cleveland at Tampa Bay—The Browns are hot and won't let their shot at the wild-card slip away against the Buccaneers. CLEVELAND BY 14.

Houston at Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh has bounced back and shouldn't have a difficult time with the slumping Oilers. PITTSBURGH BY 14.

San Diego at Buffalo—Two good offenses against two poor defenses, with the home field paying off. BUFFALO BY 3.

New England at New York Jets—Suddenly, the Jets are no longer a pushover, but New England has much more at stake. NEW ENGLAND BY 11.

Baltimore at Miami—Miami is no longer in the playoff picture, but could give the Colts trouble. BALTIMORE BY 7.

Cincinnati at Kansas City—The Bengal offense should overwhelm the seak Kansas City defense. CINCINNATI BY 10.

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# NCAA Playoff Sites, Pairings Coming Sunday

Despite the loss to Grand Valley in the season finale, the NMU football Wildcats still are assured of their berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs and the chance to defend the title they won a year ago.

But coach Gil Krueger and his team won't know who or where they will be playing until this Sunday afternoon, when the NCAA will complete the eight-team field by naming the five other playoff participants. Besides NMU, Montana State and Akron are already assured of playoff berths.

Going into this week's games, other teams that have good shots at getting into the playoffs include Delaware and New Hampshire from the East region; South Carolina State, Troy State and Alcorn State from the South; and Nevada-Las Vegas from the West.

Both first and second-round games will be played on home-campus sites, and so far, Akron is the only quarterfinalist that has been designated as a first-round host.

It is expected that Delaware will be the first team selected from the East and will be a host, according to NMU athletic director Gil Canale. Undoubtedly, one or maybe both of the South teams will

be host schools, primarily because of the advantageous weather conditions.

Canale said that recent efforts to secure Michigan State's football stadium for a first-round game fell through, although MSU gave its permission. Major reason for the failure of the plan was prohibitive costs, according to Canale.

"We could have used their stadium for no cost at all," Canale said. "The only trouble was that they would be on Thanksgiving break and would have only a skeleton maintenance crew available. We can't afford to pay all the security and other people necessary to play the game."

The NCAA was also considering allowing NMU to host the game at Michigan State, especially when Canale told them that he felt the game would draw a crowd of about 25,000.

"The NCAA gives you a

budget to cover expenses, and if you exceed that, it must come from institutional funds," Canale said. "But that's usually no problem. Most teams end up making money," he said, adding that NMU came away with approximately \$45,000 from last year's three playoff games.

Although Canale admitted it was no more than a guess, he feels that NMU's most likely first-round opponent is now Nevada-Las Vegas.

"If the NCAA goes by the rules—which they don't always do—then number one should play number eight, number two should play number seven, and so on. Right now, we're number two and Las Vegas is number seven, so we might be going out there."

But nobody knows for sure. NMU's sports information director, Gil Heard, got a call from a Delaware representative, who said that he believed NMU would be trav-

eling to Delaware for the first round.

Heard himself said that he felt Akron would be a likely first-round opponent, even though both teams are from the Midwest region.

Earlier in the season, Canale said that because NMU played a West Region team in last year's first-round, he thought that they would be playing a team from the South this year.

So that covers all four regions. On Sunday, the guessing will be over. NMU will have an opponent and a place to play, and hopefully, a successful start to the defense of their title.

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### Volleyballers Lose Tourney

NMU's volleyball team closed out its season over the weekend in the state tournament by dropping two of three matches.

The tournament, hosted by NMU, was divided into two divisions, with NMU being placed in the large

division.

Coach Luanne Larrison's team lost consecutive matches to fourth-seeded Grand Valley and third-seeded Eastern Michigan before downing Wayne State to finish the year with an 11-13 record.

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