

# Fuller: Man Has Capacity to Provide for All

by Becky Beauchamp  
Editor-in-Chief

R. Buckminster Fuller chose not only to reintroduce himself Tuesday evening after a string of introductory accolades, but also told his audience two hours later why he felt they gave him a standing ovation.

And both actions were integral to his message.

Fuller described himself,

not with the same titles of architect or philosopher, but as a "reporter of myself as an experimenter of what the little individual can do."

This 81 year-old mastermind related how in 1927, at the age of 32, he decided to "break away from the game of life as he was taught it and begin an experiment to see what one individual could do in relation to all of humanity."

He said he felt an

"enormous responsibility" to his audience to explain what he had learned in the 50 years since he began.

The major conclusion of his intellectual journey is that man currently possesses the technology to create a high standard of living for every human being within the next 10 years.

But, he said, it is "touch and go" whether or not the human race will realize and

use those capabilities. "We're in for an incredible reorganizing of our thinking," he said.

He pointed out how Thomas Malthus left us with a view of the world as a closed-end economic system in which the population increased geometrically while resources grew only arithmetically.

He feels we are capable of upsetting that theory by instituting the principle of

"creating more with less." Fuller's geodesic dome is designed on such a principle.

He said Malthus did not foresee that man would be capable of creating a technology sophisticated enough to provide for growing populations with the available resources.

Fuller said the non-thinking bureaucracy is assuming that the world's resources will fail to

support its total population.

Consequently, he said, "the fundamental principle of politics is scarcity."

A "trial of arms" is attempting to solve international differences of how to cope with what is seen as less than adequate life support, he said.

"Wars are obsolete, but very few people know it yet."

continued on page 7

# NORTH WIND

Volume 10, No. 4 Student Press Serving the Northern Michigan University Community

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Would it really be Winfester without broomball? We don't think so and, apparently, these players don't either as the cold weather didn't slow them down at all.

(Photo by Howard Levin)

## NMU to Negotiate Land Lease

by Sara Seidel

Authorization to negotiate with Marquette General Hospital for the lease of one or more parcels of university property was given to university administrators at last Thursday's Board of Control meeting.

President John X. Jamrich recommended to board members that the third proposal earlier submitted by Lowell Kafer, dean of students, be approved.

The proposal involves leasing any or all of three university land parcels. Those parcels include the land which housed the Child Development Center, the existing conference parking lot and the southwest corner of the J.D. Pierce grounds.

The hospital claims it needs additional parking space if it is expanded into a regional health care center.

### Task Force

In other business, Kenneth Pierce, budget director, reported on the efficiency Task Force recommendations, saying two of the recommendations were already

implemented.

Pierce said the recommendation to improve collection of accounts receivable was in effect and the recommendation to place the health center on a self-supporting basis has been in effect for some time.

Two other recommendations—development of a management information system and development of energy monitoring equipment—require appropriation from the legislature Pierce said.

The final suggestion, the use of dormitory rooms for overflow summer tourist accommodations, will be implemented pending rate figures from the Marquette County Hospitality Association, he said.

### Enrollment

NMU's enrollment for the current semester is up approximately one per cent, Jack Kunkel, director of admissions, reported. A total of 8,627 students, 49 more than this time last year, are enrolled, he said. This includes students enrolled at the Vocational Skills Center.

Kunkel said applications for the fall semester are also

up approximately one per cent. The bulk of that increase comes from the Lower Peninsula, he said.

### Reports

The board also heard reports from Jeffrey Hatfield, director of Black Student Services and Robert Bailey, director of American Indian Programs.

Phil Barry of Ernst and Ernst Auditors also reported to the board on the firm's audit of the university for 1975-76.

### Resolution

Board members heard a resolution received from the Marquette Board of Education commending the NMU football Wildcats.

The NMU board approved a resolution to the Marquette board regarding the outstanding season performance given by the girls basketball team.

### Appointments

Appointment of Lt. Col. Charles Abbey as acting head of the department of military science and Gil Krueger as assistant athletic director were

## Poor Communication Cause of Grant Mixup

by Terri Bureau Marta  
Staff Writer

Lack of communication was the main problem in handling the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) overage checks, according to Paul Murk of the financial aids office and the students who

voiced their opinions at a BEOG meeting.

The meeting was held last Thursday to inform the BEOG recipients that the 300 overage checks would be released by Wednesday. Murk also answered the students questions and complaints.

The students had expected to receive the checks during the first week of the semester as usual. Circumstances were altered this semester so they had to wait approximately one month for the money.

Many students experienced a financial hardship as a result of not receiving their overage checks. Tuition payment for BEOG recipients was deferred so the students were able to register.

However, they did not have the cash to pay for books, lab materials and other educational expenses.

"We made provisions with the bookstore so that BEOG recipients could charge their books and materials. Also, we had a loan fund for those who had an immediate financial hardship," Murk said.

The question asked by many students was, "why weren't we told that special provisions had been made?"

Murk had several responses:

"We intended to send letters of notification, but we could not get an accurate list of those who were affected. We would have had to pay postage for 1200 letters and send them to everybody in order to reach those who were affected."

A student responded, "The total cost of postage would have been \$156. Don't you think that consideration for the students is worth \$156 in administrative costs?"

Murk said, "It was also a problem because the letters had to be sent during Christmas break and the university was closed at the time."

"Then why wasn't there an attempt to notify us after the semester started?" another student asked.

"We felt that we could explain the situation to each student on an individual basis when they called our office," Murk said.

The general feeling of the students at the meeting was that they did not get satisfactory answers to their phone calls and questions. Instead they were referred back and forth to the financial aids and

continued on page 4

## This Week

Single Rooms Debated...Page 2

Dorm Cookbook Reviewed...Page 8

Athletic Future Analyzed...Page 12



# Single Rooms Controversial

by Donna Woodward  
Staff Writer

"The university reserves the right to determine the number of students assigned to each room and to transfer room assignments either individually or in blocks."

That quote, which comes from the NMU Residence Halls Terms and Conditions book for 1976-77 is causing a lot of problems for the administration and students.

President Christine Zellar discussed complaints received from students

about the handling of single rooms at the weekly meeting of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).

Students presently living in a single room have three options. They can move to another room, find a roommate or pay for a single room. Complaints have come from those students who are presently living in a single room and paying for a double.

Auxiliary Services have notified them that their room and board rate will be

readjusted to single status if they do not find a roommate.

Zellar said that these students feel they should not have to pay for a single room after they have exhausted all opportunities to find a roommate.

A single room contract with 20 meals represents an increase from \$720.50 to \$888 per semester.

Zellar pointed out that the university has an

obligation to break down triple rooms and give singles to those who want them. ASNMU surveyed all resident directors on campus and found that the majority of triple rooms are voluntary.

ASNMU plans to meet with Allen Niemi, vice president of student affairs, in an effort to find a solution to the problem created by those who now live in a single room but do not wish to pay the extra \$168.50 per term.

# NMU Finnish Institute Approved

Establishment of an Institute for Finnish-American Studies was approved by the NMU Board of Control last week.

The board's action was taken in response to a proposal submitted by Dale R. Spady and Kenrick S. Thompson, assistant professors in the department of sociology. The institute will formally organize and encourage a variety of Finnish-American ethnic studies and activities.

"The establishment of such an institute will be most appropriate for this area, since the Upper Peninsula of Michigan contains the largest single concentration of persons of Finnish heritage in the United States," the professors said.

They noted that interest in ethnic studies pertaining to the Finn in America is

continually growing. The institute at NMU will:

Draw researchers and writers together;

Serve as a focal point where scholars and teachers may exchange information;

Provide a common forum for communication with others of similar interests;

Help secure grants in support of a variety of activities.

Spady and Thompson noted that this is the first institute in the U.S. which focuses solely on Finnish-Americans.

They said that, as a result of Finnish ethnic activities NMU already engages in, requests for more information and research assistance are being received from the U.S. and abroad.

The professors said that students at NMU have indicated a growing interest

in Finnish studies, on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Besides, assisting research, the institute will disseminate information on research activities and findings, and it will also provide speakers to discuss various topics in classrooms and before community

organizations throughout the region.

The current collection of books and materials on Finnish-American heritage in NMU's Lydia M. Olson Library will be substantially enlarged.

Development of additional courses in Finnish studies was also proposed.

## Raffle To Be Held

Oasis House in Meyland Hall is holding a Valentine raffle.

First prize will be a pair of snowshoes, second will be a dinner for two at the Villa Capri and third will be a pair of hockey tickets to any Wildcat home game.

Donations of 25 cents for one ticket or \$1 for five will

go towards the Oasis hall treasury.

Hall residents will be selling them at the library, the University Center and various places around campus.

The drawing will take place Feb. 14 in the Quad II cafeteria at 6:00 p.m.

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## Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:  
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# Marijuana Penalties May Be Reduced

By Steve Lemken

(CPS)--Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year 1977 as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high gear" with eyes focusing to the west, specifically California.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, D-San Francisco, introduced a bill in the state legislature on Feb. 1 which would reduce the penalties for cultivating up to six marijuana plants for private use.

The new bill, if passed, would make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor,

with a maximum \$100 fine.

Currently, the law says that this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less however, is a misdemeanor, handled by a traffic-style citation and a fine not to exceed \$100.

The new bill is a milestone for the people advocating the reform and decriminalization of marijuana laws and proponents feels that there is a good chance for the bill's passage.

Presently, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. which allows people to grow it, smoke it and give it away--in private, though.

Leading the advocates of

reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Gordon Brownel, NORML west coast director, said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many western states this year, including New Mexico, Washington, Nevada and narcotics.

Nevada may be considered a special target state, since it is the last with laws treating possession, even of one joint, as a felony. The penalty ranges as high as a \$2,000 fine and one to six years in prison.

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help

this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

In a joint report compiled by several federal agencies and released in the government's state of the union report on drug abuse, marijuana smoking was said to be approaching the "saturation level."

The report suggested that the government decide on a policy for treating those found in possession of small amounts, either by decriminalization or imposing sanctions other

than criminal penalties.

In New York City, a survey of 100 judges and rehabilitation specialists showed that a majority believe that the state's current, tough narcotics laws are not working.

The survey, conducted by the cities Addiction Agency Services, showed that a majority believe that the majority supported decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of heroin and other narcotics. Marijuana is lumped in with "other narcotics."

Jerome Hornbliss, commissioner of the agency, also noted that "this marks the first major survey in the U.S. that finds judges and drug treatment specialists expressing a common desire to de-emphasize the use of courts and law enforcement agencies to deal with the drug problem and to begin treating addiction (of heroin and other addictive drugs) as an emotional and physical problem, rather than as a crime."

It should be noted that at one time alcoholism was also treated as a crime in this country.

In California, the state Office of Narcotic and Drug abuse has just released the results of a federally funded study which said that the state's taxpayers have been saved at least \$25 million in the

police and court costs since the passage of their decriminalization law last year.

Brownel contends that the figure is closer to \$50 million.

The report indicates a 47 per cent decrease in the number of adults in California being cited for possession charges. Also in noticeable decline were the number of grass seizures and arrests for trafficking.

In Los Angeles alone there was a 34 per cent decline in the number of arrests, contradicting the belief of Ed Davis, L.A. police chief, who had been a very vocal critic and had predicted an orgy of marijuana smoking.

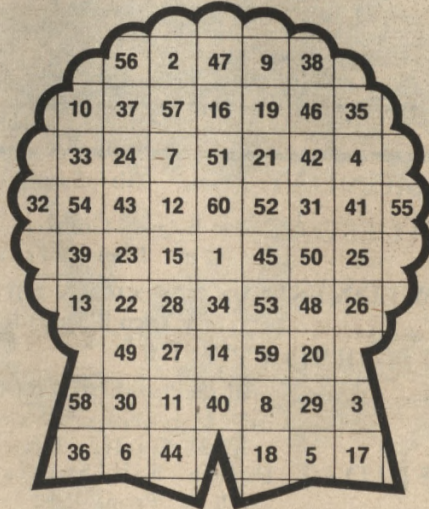
The study, in determining its results, compared the first six months of 1976 with the same period of a year before.

And up in Big Sky country, a Montana state senator is expected to introduce a bill reducing penalties for possession similar to other states with decriminalization laws.

The bill, indorsed and prepared by the Montana County Attorneys Association, suggests three penalty levels, the minimum being 10 days in the county jail and/or one \$100 fine for the first offense and the maximum, a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail for the three time offenders.

# The challenge.

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# BEOG Confusion Discussed

continued from page one business offices. They received various information from each source

Some students received the information that the federal government had withheld funding for the grants from the university. As a result, the university could not release the checks to the students.

Murk confirmed this fact at the meeting. "We still have not received the \$750,000 from the government. At this point nobody knows why the money was withheld or when the university will receive it. In the meantime, we have borrowed the money from another source in order to release the overage checks."

Other students received the information that the checks were being withheld from the students until the drop-add period was over.

"Last semester 648 grant adjustments had to be made because after one drop and add, the amount of the tuition payment was decreased," said Murk.

A student said, "I have been on the BEOG for four years and this never happened before. Why is it such a big problem now?"

Murk replied, "This has been a problem all along,

but this year our auditors called our attention to it. Last year we had to try to collect over \$5,000 back from the students because their grants had to be adjusted and the overage checks had already been released."

One student said, "I can see your problem, but my biggest gripe is the way it

was handled. We deserve enough consideration to be notified about the situation, so that we can adjust our financial needs accordingly."

Another student made a suggestion for the future, "You could at least put up a few signs around campus to explain that we can make arrangements to get our books or a loan if we need it.

It wouldn't cost very much, it wouldn't take much time and it would avoid a lot of confusion. That way people wouldn't be stranded without books, or having to take out a loan at a bank."

Murk agreed that it was a worthwhile suggestion which would be considered for the future, along with some other alternatives.

## Fantastics Return From Tour

Laura Zahn  
Staff Reporter

Eight members of the "Fantastics" have returned from a 32-day USO tour of the Mediterranean area.

Three women and five men left the States on Dec. 16, with 1,850 pounds of equipment, headed for the Azores, a group of Portugese islands in the

eastern Atlantic. There they presented the first of their 30 performances on Army, Navy and Air Force bases and ships.

Performances were also made in Spain, Morocco, Sicily, Italy and Germany. "Between our travel and show schedules it was impossible to get food on some days," Del Towers,

director of the "Fantastics" commented.

"We were often tired, cold and hungry," he continued. "Once we went 36 hours with 10 hours of sleep."

"We'd often do two shows a day, but never three, thank heaven!"

Towers said the group started rehearsing in September, working, at times, as many as seven days a week.

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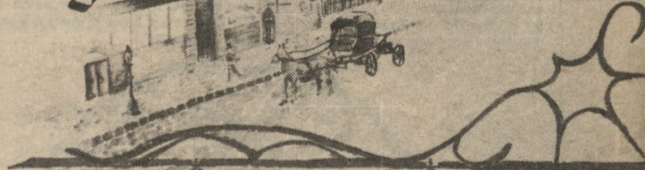
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# Women Are Equal To Men in ROTC



by Terri Bureau Marta  
Staff Writer

"If the men don't stay on their toes, they're going to be pushed back by the women said Captain Seifers of NMU's ROTC program.

"It has only been three years since ROTC was opened to women," he said. "During that time, the number of women in the program has steadily increased."

One of them, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, is the current acting corps commander, which is the top in the chain of command in NMU's ROTC program.

Seifers assessment of women in ROTC at NMU is

to women at universities, 3,098 women enrolled.

During the 1974-75 school year the number of enrollments doubled to 6,334. Today women represent 16.1 per cent of the program's total enrollment, according to national statistics.

Of the 6,354 women enrolled in 1974-75, 2,414 were from black, Spanish, American or other minority groups.

"Women are awarded equal opportunity in every aspect of ROTC training and military enlistment except one," said Seifers.

Although there are presently bills in Congress to abolish this statute, women are not allowed to enter any branch of combat arms, including infantry, armor, artillery, air defense artillery and combat engineers.

Those branches of the army would require its personnel to be on the front line during war time. "The United States is the only country in the world that still does not allow women on the front line," Seifers said.

Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbott, Deputy Commanding General, said, "Although the Army does not foresee a time when

women will be commissioned in the combat arms, there is no other career limitation for women in the Army.

"As greater numbers of women begin to fill Army officer assignments, they will be judged by their performance, not as women, but as Army officers."

According to Seifers, there is a certain number of national scholarships for each division of the army, but women are restricted from competing for a scholarship allocated to any department of the combat arms.

However, women are eligible for a scholarship grant in any other division, he said. There are one, two, three and four year scholarships which pay for all tuition, textbooks and lab fees.

It also includes a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100 for up to 10 months of each school year.

In return, an ROTC award recipient is obligated to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and serve a predetermined amount of time on active duty or reserve forces, he said.

ROTC cadets seeking commission must also complete a six week advanced training camp during the summer following their junior year in college, Seifers said.

In 1974 a test group of volunteer women officers

and cadets participated for the first time in various phases of the training camp activities including classes in first aid, survival and land navigation, and exercises with weapons, such as the firing of pistols and machine guns. The women were fully integrated into the squads and platoons.

Before women were admitted to ROTC, the Army fulfilled its women officer requirements through direct commissions, Officer's Candidate School, and the Women's Army Corps Student Officer Program.

At the close of the 1975-76 school year, ROTC commissioned approximately 270 women. These were the first women commissioned from ROTC during the 156 year-old history of the program.

According to Seifers, when accepting an Army ROTC commission of second lieutenant, a student is guaranteed a starting salary of \$11,000 per year.

The Army tries to fit the student's educational training and interest into a similar position in the Army, he said. Women and men have an equal opportunity and equal pay for any job, other than combat arms.

"There is no restriction in terms of a woman's marital status when she is assigned to a job," said Seifers. If married, a woman's husband and children are considered her dependents. She gets the same allowance that a man would for his wife and

children. Seifers said that if a woman becomes pregnant while serving active duty, she has the choice of taking maternity leave or being discharged from the Army. However, she must make her own child care arrangements for any children that she may have had prior to enlistment, he added.

If both the husband and wife are commissioned in the Army, they will be guaranteed to receive all locations of job assignments together, he said. The only two exceptions are their initial three month training periods and the guarantee may be relinquished during wartime or a national crisis.

Seifers said that both women and men have the option of taking ROTC courses as college electives without accepting a scholarship or commission. They may choose to just use it for credit or as a stepping stone to their careers.

Colonel Ann Fisher, Chief of the Professional

Development Division said, "Leaders at all levels should bear in mind that the interests of the Army are served best when no unnecessary or artificial distinctions are drawn between male and female personnel."

She said, "The various personnel policies for men and women differ little, and management practices, not at all. The same leadership techniques work on both sexes."



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*Editorial Comment*

# BEOG Check Confusion Unnecessary, Avoidable

Many students at NMU who receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds found themselves in a sudden financial bind at the beginning of this semester, especially those who live off campus. In the past, students who received such aid picked up their tuition and received a check for the difference to pay for books and other expenses. This year, however, overage checks were withheld. Most on-campus students had no difficulty because their overage funds were applied to their room and board, but off-campus students did not receive money that they had planned on.

The reasons for the delay given to students left everyone with the general impression that no one in the Cohodas building knew what was going on. The North Wind was told that the university had decided to withhold the overage money until after the drop and add period because some students dropped classes

financed by a BEOG and then pocketed the money. Officials contend that they can prevent this misuse of funds by issuing overage money after adjustments for schedule changes are made.

Another answer, given later to some students, was that the university has not yet received the \$750,000 from the federal government to cover the BEOG checks. And the dates when the overage checks would be issued varied from Monday of the first week of school to a few days, to a month, to six weeks.

We can understand the university's dilemma in dealing with the unscrupulousness of those students dropping classes paid for by the grants and then refusing to return the money. Last year the university ended up trying to collect \$5,000 from students who had abused their grants. We can also understand the problems resulting from federal grant money

arriving late. But we cannot comprehend or condone unnecessary confusion in dealing with the problem.

Last week Paul Murk, assistant director of the financial aids office, met with students to explain why their money had been held up and when they could finally pick up their checks. Four weeks into the semester is a bit late for explanations which were due before the first day of classes.

The defense of the policy which Murk gave the students was too flimsy. If the university is going to make a new policy, it should be made in plenty of time to inform those whom it will affect. BEOG recipients should have been informed in December that overage checks would not be issued until after the drop and add period. Stating now that the grant money is not yet here only appears at this point to be an attempt to cover up inconsiderate planning.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Wasted Food?

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about food waste on campus I wondered what the proper response should be. After all \$70 grand could buy a whole ship load of badly needed athletic supplies.

Should I be ashamed at my fellow students for wasting food? Is it the student who are the ones wasting the food? Why would someone waste food? After all, God made it, God even supervised the additions of hundreds of additives, and God packaged it.

Wait a minute, I might be wrong there, maybe it was General Mills-Foods and

maybe the food lost something in quality that it gained in convenience, and maybe the loss in quality was so great that some people feel insulted when they pay good money for food and instead have run-causing chemical stew shoved in their faces.

How much Yogurt or fresh fruit is wasted? If bet wallets have then beat ten to one. If this university is shocked at this \$70 grand waste, why do they fire cafeteria workers for eating food that's headed for the garbage disposal?

Robert Gordon  
Junior  
Bloomfield Hills

### Stadium Questioned

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about the proposed indoor stadium in your Feb. 3rd issue I would like to express my feelings towards this subject. First of all, do we really need an 8,000 seat stadium?

At basketball games rarely is the present gym filled to capacity and at football games there is enough ground space to accommodate the overflow of spectators. The administration must also remember that our football team will not always be a winning

team.

My examination of recent trends in spending makes me doubt if we really are fulfilling the above purpose. I hope that this letter has presented some of the other matters that must be considered.

In closing, I am sure that after you, Dr. Jamrich, and the administration carefully review the situation you will make a decision that is in the best interest of the whole university.

Mark Yagerlener  
Senior  
406 E. Park



"IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE FINALLY GETTING SERIOUS ABOUT CONSERVING FUEL, SIR."

### "AH NEVAH PROMISED Y'ALL A ROSE GARDEN...."



## NORTH WIND STAFF

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.

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.

- |                  |                     |
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# Fuller Commends Youth Bus Route Changed

continued from page one  
 "Do you realize we have 135 admirals on the same ship?" he asked. "They have clubs and the starboard side is trying to sink the port side."

Fuller said we have to start approaching survival as "everybody or nobody." "Wars are all over on this planet," he said. "We're here for our minds and not muscle."

"Man has access to some of the design of the universe through his intellect," he said. Consequently, he feels man is capable of examining his planet as a

whole and not just its parts. Earth

Fuller views earth as a "fully equipped spaceship" whose total operation must be examined.

He discussed the need for "cosmic accounting" based on "energy income." The cost of a gallon of petroleum on the basis of kilowatt hours is \$1 million, he said.

He redefined wealth as "the ability to take care of foward lives."

Fuller concluded by stating his faith in today's youth. "Nature has

something coming through that young world.

"I feel every second is up to each one of us. I feel your integrity and your love of your world."

The audience rose to its feet in thunderous applause.

And a few moments later, Fuller replied, "I get the same response everywhere I go, but I never take this personally. You are not doing this for me, but to each other."

"You're showing your feelings about the way you think and that's very important news."

by Laura Zahn  
 Staff Reporter

Presque Isle Ave. and Longyear Ave. apartment residents will now have easier access to the Marquette Transit Authority bus service.

The bus route has been changed in an effort to reach more apartment residents, according to Robert Niemi, spokesperson for the Marquette Transit Authority (MTA).

Instead of turning left off Presque Isle Ave. onto Wright St. the bus will continue north on Presque Isle to Union St. Niemi said.

The bus will turn left on Union and then left onto Longyear, continuing to Wright St.

Niemi said the time schedule will remain the same. He said the bus should be traveling down Presque Isle at about 20 minutes to each hour and be on Longyear a few minutes later.

Buses start running at 6:35 a.m. and the last run is on 6:35 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Saturday buses run from 9 a.m. until 6:35 p.m.

The fare is 40 cents intracity, and 80 cents to Negaunee and Ishpeming from Marquette. Adult tickets may be purchased at the NMU Bookstore, Mike's Party Store, Doncker's Candy Store, Forsberg's flowers and the Dormer Snack Shop in the

Medical Center. They are three for a dollar.

Westbound buses to the Marquette Mall and K-Mart, Negaunee and Ishpeming stop in front of the old city hall building on Washington St. Transfers are free.

The bus also travels Circle Drive and may be stopped anywhere on the route or board of disembark. It also stops every hour on the hour at the Health Center for a few minutes.

MTA bus schedules are available at many area merchants and at the NMU Bookstore.

"The MTA is a non-profit agency of the city of Marquette," Niemi said. "About 35 per cent of the funds come from the state, 30 per cent from passenger fares and the remainder from city taxes."

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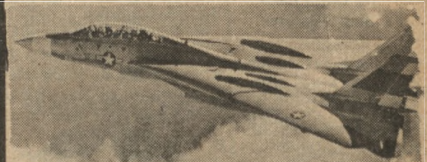


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# Diversions

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**



ATLANTA CONTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY

## "Art Form" Dancers To Perform

By Laura Zahn  
Staff Reporter

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company will perform at 8:15 pm Saturday, Feb. 12 at Kauffman Auditorium in Graverate Middle School.

The group, which is from Georgia State University, is a modern dance repertory company. Chet Jessick, publicity director, termed

the group's dancing as "today ballet."

According to Jessick, the Dance Company's public appearance is one part of a three-fold federal grant to "introduce dance as an art form."

JoAnne McGhee, co-founder of the company, started off the "Artists-in-the-Schools Dance Component" January 9. She spent two weeks working with teachers and students

to "encourage self-expression through the revelation of their kinesthetic sense," according to the public schools office.

The five members of the company arrived in Marquette at the end of January to continue children's workshops. Their residency will culminate with the Feb. 12 performance.

McGhee will return on

Feb. 21 to complete the school program, Jessick said.

The Company's performances have been hailed in various newspapers around the country as having "a joyous, exuberant approach to dance" and "fine audience rapport."

Tickets cost \$2.50 and are available at Lutey's, the Washington Shoe Store and Jean's Jewelry in the Marquette Mall.

## BOOK NOOK

Robin O'Grady

**The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught**, By Terry Fisher, Ashley Books Inc., New York, 1976, \$4.95.

The author of "The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught," realized the plight of eating what you like, when you like, while living in the dorms.

Terry Fisher points out at the beginning of the book that many dorm residents can't stand cafeteria food, can't afford it, or can't cook in their rooms because of university rules.

However Fisher solves their dilemma in her book, by supplying over sixty recipes that are not only legal to prepare, but are tasty and nutritious too.

Fisher, a college student herself, states that only three appliances are needed to make courses ranging from omelets and casseroles to Eggplant Parmesan and chocolate fondue. By using a hot pot, iron, or glass lined thermos, she tells students how they can cook not only breakfast, lunch and dinner in their rooms, but also breads, puddings and cakes.

Almost all the recipes are geared to the students budget and time consuming schedule. Some of Fisher's innovative cooking ideas include grilling steak with an iron, making pasta in a thermos and baking sloppy joes in a hot pot.

While many of Fisher's edibles are geared to the semi-dieter, like the low-cal vegetable dip, this recipe for fudge is not one of them.

### Cinchy Fudge

- 1 6 Oz. Package chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Put the chocolate chips in a can and put the can in a hot pot with boiling water in it. Let the chocolate chips melt, stirring them once or twice. Then stir the melted chocolate and condensed milk together until they are completely blended. Add the nuts. Spread the fudge on a greased plate to a thickness of one inch. Chill until firm.

\*\*Note: This book can be ordered from the publisher at Michael's Bookstore of Marquette.

A Valentines Dance will be held at Cliff's Ridge Saturday night. The Winfester King and Queen will be announced there. Cover charge is \$1.00 at the door.

The Alibi is having an all-campus Valentine's Day Party, sponsored by Payne Hall. Prizes will be awarded to anyone dressed as Cupid. Red beer will be on special and those who get a valentine at the Alibi this week and wear it Monday night get in free.

Winfester Snow Statue judging will take place at 12 noon Sunday, Feb. 13.

Both men's and women's varsity basketball teams play Oakland University Sunday night in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The women's game is at 5:30 pm and men's at 8 pm.

Women's alpine skiing will meet at Cliff's Ridge at 10 am for the Kunkel Cup.

## Attractions

Saturday basketball occupies Hedgcock Fieldhouse all day. The women's varsity team meets Grand Valley at 2 pm. Jr. Varsity team meets Bay de Noc at 4 pm.

## Theatre

The Atlanta Contemporary Professional Dance Company will perform at 8:15 Saturday in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Dance auditions for an informal studio dance performance in April will be held Sunday at 1:00 pm in the P.E. Dance Studio. I.D.s are needed for admission.

## Movies

Gonzo Media presents the epic comedy "It's a Mad Mad, Mad, Mad World" tonight at 7 and 10 pm in JH 102. The full, uncut version stars Jonathan Winters, Sid Ceaser, Milton Berle, Terry Thomas, Mickey Rooney, Buddy Mackey and more.

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown in JH 102 at 4 and 7 pm Sunday. The film stars Jimmy Stewart and was filmed at a location in Marquette. Chamonia house is sponsoring the movie for \$1.00.



# Winfester Activities Slated

by Francine Melotti  
Staff Reporter

Temperatures are dropping and the snow is melting but Winfester '77 will go on as scheduled with Saturday Feb. 12 opening the week of related winter activities and events.

Tomorrow, quick snow statue construction begins - this event has a 48 hour time limit. All the snow statues will be judged on Sunday and the champions

will be announced at noon. This Saturday night a Valentine's Dance at Cliff's Ridge will highlight the opening day ceremonies. A \$10 door prize will be awarded to the twosome sporting the most unique famous couples costumes. The king and queen will also be announced at the dance. The party begins at 8 p.m. and buses will leave Circle Drive and Lee Hall every hour for those students needing transportation.

**Sunday**  
Sunday, Feb. 13 the snowshoe race will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Following this event, the men's divisional broomball playoff will be held on the intramural field at 2 p.m. Later Sunday evening "Anatomy of a Murder", a movie based on a murder and trial held in Marquette county will be shown in JH 102 at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Monday**  
Cross country skiing at eh Marquette cross country ski

course will be the first activity of the school week. This will be at 4 p.m. and hot chocolate will be provided. Open skating from 9-11 p.m. at the new physical education building, ice arena will give students, especially those practicing for he speed and novelty skating events, a chance to take a few spins on the ice.

**Tuesday**  
Continuing the week's gala activities are men's broomball quarterfinals at 4 p.m. at the intramural field and the final competition for novelty and speed skating at 9 p.m. at eh NMU ice arena. Late all the frozen contestants can warm their chilled bodies at a Winfester Party sponsored by and at Scarlett O'Hara's.

**Wednesday**  
Alpine skiing and tray relays are part of the Fun Night sponsored by Cliff's Ridge at 1:30 p.m. Once again, bus service will be provided every hour from 12 noon to 9 p.m. with departure points at Lee Hall and on Circle Drive. Women's broomball semifinals will be held at 5 p.m. at Memorial Field. The residence hall cafeterias will feature a Winfester Dinner in all the quads at 5 p.m. to finish off the first half of the Winfester '77 week.

## While We're On the Subject

by JJ Jackman

I've always been a sucker for the underdog... and the underbunny, and undergoldfish, and undercats. In fact since I've come to NMU I've adopted, at one time or another, almost every moving thing except the "dipsey dumpsters."

I don't know what it is about me that thinks two women, one kitten and five goldfish can cohabitate peacefully in a 12 X 9 dorm room. Most of my time was spent fishing the kitten out of the goldfish bowl while dodging shoes my roommate's were throwing at me.

Goldfish are cool. They aren't against any federal law and the administration doesn't electrocute you when they find them in your room. But there is only so much emotional attachment that one can acquire for an animal that spends its life floating in a bowl of rancid water waiting for its next meal. And they're very hard to converse with. What do you ask a fish after "So what did you do today?"

Now cats and rabbits in dorm rooms are another matter. During my dubious existence in Halverson Hall I cared for both. There is a lot more emotional attachment for animals that seem to be able to return affection. There is also a lot more affectionate animal excrement to dispose of, too.

The animals themselves are also difficult to hide. If you manage to get your cat or rabbit in a closet before an R.A. or Hall Director come in, you almost always forget to hide the litter tray. Telling them that you "found it" just won't cut it.

After three semesters of "let's hide the animal," I decided not to care for another animal until I moved into a place of my own.

"A place of my own" came with two full grown, lovable, but incredibly stupid, dogs. The joys of continually housebreaking a three-year-old Samoyed are countless. It is akin to being a mother who wonders if her otherwise normal five-year-old will ever get out of diapers.

I've finally come to a decision. The next animal I get is going to adopt me.

## 'Marathon Man' Reviewed

"Marathon Man," playing at the Marquette Mall Cinema, is not your average, run-of-the-mill espionage film.

One very good reason for this is the casting of Dustin Hoffman as the main character. Hoffman does his usual fine acting portraying a graduate student (new twist, huh?) with a troubled past.

He gets caught up in an

intrigue far beyond his wildest dreams with the murder of his oldest brother, who unbeknownst to him is an espionage agent.

Fine acting can also be accredited to Lawrence Olivier who plays the main heavy, and William Devane, playing a somewhat corrupt spy.

The screenplay is well written, with several plots in the beginning of the movie converging into a central one. There is a great deal of suspense, and a few surprises too.

For those of you who are leery of violence and blood, there is a little, which is

essential to the story. However, it is limited and done in good taste, contributing to the realism of the movie without detracting from the plot.

The only fault I could find with the movie was its direction. John Schlesinger uses some very effective camera techniques to achieve realism, but ruins this effect by the noticeable overuse of extras in the street.

Yet that is minor, and I would have to say that besides that one flaw, "Marathon Man" was extremely well done.

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# Shooting Improves; Cats Win Pair

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

It doesn't shoot NMU back into GLC contention and it didn't come against awesome competition, but the weekend basketball sweep over Hillsdale and Northwood at least gave the Cats back the respectability they lost in their atrocious performances last week. In back-to-back losses to

Ferris State and Michigan Tech, coach Glenn Brown's Wildcats scored only 88 points combined. In the win last Saturday over Northwood Institute, NMU scored 99 while holding the Northmen to 82.

So it doesn't take a genius to figure out that the sudden resurgence of the NMU basketball team is almost entirely due to the offense. "Our offense only had

one way to go, and that's up," Brown said. "The kids relaxed. They had been playing under a lot of tension. It's an infectious thing. When somebody gets in a shooting slump, it tends to affect everybody."

If that's true, then it seems fitting that the return of Gary Hubka to the starting lineup and the return of a shooting touch to Gary Hubka signalled the overall shooting improvement of the entire team. Hubka, expected to be the team's leading scorer this season, had been in a horrendous shooting slump

that kept him out of the starting lineup for the past six games. But after NMU scored less than a point per minute in the loss to MTU, Brown reinserted Hubka in the starting five and he responded with back-to-back games of 21 and 22 points.

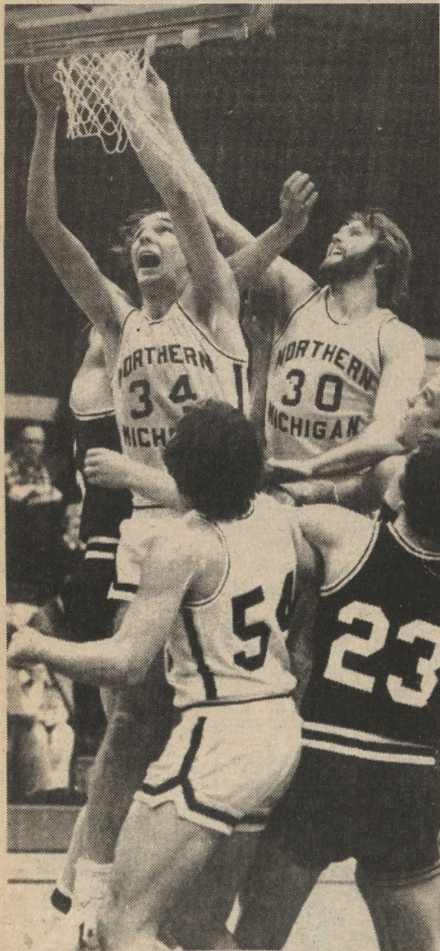
Besides Hubka, the play of Zach Hicks and Scott Paulsen was the biggest factor in the two victories. Hicks had 37 points and 32 rebounds for the series, while Paulsen contributed 30 points and 24 rebounds. "They were really super on the boards," Brown said.

"And they had good scoring nights, too. But it was the job they did on the boards that made the difference.

Hicks will have to be at his best this Saturday, as a league-leader Grand Valley comes to NMU for a 2 p.m. game. The Lakers recently broke into the nation's top 15 teams and are led by two

superb 6-7 players in Paul Peterson and Sid Bruinsma. "They're 20-1 and that speaks for itself," Brown said. "They have one of the longest winning streaks in the country and in Peterman and Bruinsma they have two big-time ballplayers.

continued on page 11



NMU's Paul Withey and Gary Hubka battle for a rebound here in a recent game at C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Hubka returned to the starting lineup over the weekend and fired in 43 points in two games



## Icers Tarnish Gusties' Gold

by Francine Melotti and  
Eve Lewis

Unbeaten in their last seven games, NMU's icers travel to Bowling Green State University tomorrow for a pair of Central Collegiate Hockey Association contests.

After tying Gustavus Adolphus 6-6 in double overtime and whipping them 7-4 in non-conference games at Lakeview Arena last weekend, the Green Machine will try to avenge Bowling Green's Falcons in its last road trip of the season. NMU bowed to Bowling Green 3-2 and 5-3 earlier in the season at Lakeview Arena.

"It's going to be a difficult series," Wildcat coach Rick Comley said. "especially in their home arena. They beat Western Michigan University 11-0 Tuesday, so they will definitely be up. Also it's league play and we always feel we have to prove ourselves," he said. "They could be our toughest two games of the year."

The Falcons are 19-8 on the season and are in a battle for second place with Ohio State behind league leader St. Louis. The

Billikens took over the top spot with a sweep of OSU last weekend and are 8-2 in league play.

Led by defenseman Don Waddell's hat trick Friday night, the Wildcats were ahead most of the game until Gustavus Adolphus tied it up after trailing 6-4 in the final period.

The Golden Gusties scored the first goal of the night toward the end of the first period. But Ed Dobbs, on a pass from Dann McKeighan, tied the score at 1-1 account for the scoring in the first stanza.

Waddell's first goal came at the 5:36 mark of the second period but the saw-saw match continued as the Gusties came back less than a minute later with a goal from Tim Bohan.

Waddell, slipping his second goal of the night past Gusties goalie Bill Austin, put the Wildcats on top, 3-2. Dobbs scored what appeared to be the insurance goal for the Wildcats on a shorthanded play midway through the second period, but the Gusties, undaunted, charged back into the game with another goal when both teams were a man short.

Tim Vince restored the two-goal edge with his third tally of the season. The Gusties cut the margin to 5-4 when Mike Cody tallied at 5:46 of the third period, but Waddell completed his hat trick and the Wildcats were on the long end of a 6-4 count.

Gustavus Adolphus bounced back with two goals in the last 10 minutes and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Neither team could flash the red light in two five minute overtime periods so the game went down as the first tie game for the Wildcats.

Before a record home crowd of 2,173, the Wildcats boosted their season record to 15-11-1 with a 7-4

triumph over the Gusties Saturday night.

"We looked better Saturday than we have all year," Comley said. "The third period was our most dominant period all season. We changed to five-man defense-forechecking and shot the puck to the offside - we walked all over them."

The Gusties jumped off to a two-goal lead in the first period but the Green Machine came back with three straight goals by Doss, Harris, Tim Sherry and Ed Dobbs. Each team tallied once in the second stanza. Gustavus Adolphus managed to put in one more tally in the final period while the Wildcats iced the game with three more goals.

## Wildcat Skiers Forget Cold

by Ben Bushong  
Staff Writer

The temperature was bone chilling at Indian Head over the weekend, but that didn't slow down the fired up Wildcat skiers. NMU was presented with a first from the women and a second-place finish by the men.

Two sophomores led the women to victory past Michigan Tech. They were Peggy Fenton and Cindy Kistner.

Kistner had even a better day on the slopes. She skied to a first in combined and a second in the slalom event. Indian River native Mary Angeli also contributed to the NMU victory with a second in the giant slalom.

The women will be at Cliffs Ridge over the weekend competing for the Karen Kunkle Cup.

Bad luck was the villain in the men's second-place

finish to MTU. Mike O'Brian hooked his ski tip in the gate towards the end of his slalom run. Tom Vandervoort also took a spill in the giant slalom run. NMU was presented with a spill in the giant slalom competition.

The day wasn't a total loss for O'Brian, he took first in the giant slalom. Brian Vukovich had a very good day; he finished first in the combined and third in giant slalom. Vandervoort skied his way to a third in the slalom event to aid the Wildcat's scoring.

There will be a very important meet for the men's Nordic and Alpine teams this weekend. They will be competing in Dartmouth's Winter Carnival in Hanover, N.H. against some of the best schools in the nation. A good placing could move NMU up in the NCAA standings.

## Gymnasts Continue Winning Ways

by Darryl Donald  
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan's Wildcat gymnasts turned in another excellent performance Saturday as they finished on top in a double-dual meet against North Dakota University and a good Wisconsin Stout team. The double victory gave the team a 6-1 record for the season.

Coach Lowell Meier was very pleased with the team score of 186.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't think we were that good," he said. "I thought a score of 175 would be our best." In the last three weeks, however, they have scored 185 or better.

Wisconsin Stout was second in the meet at 180 while North Dakota was third with a score of 143.

Willie Summerhays was first in the event with an all-round score of 48. He was first on the still rings and he

was tied for second in vaulting and on the side horse. Brian Pare was second all-round including a first in floor exercises and a second on the parallel bars.



Takata Leisenring

Meier also felt that very important clutch performances were turned in by Rich Dahl on the side horse and Steve Leisenring on the parallel bars. Mike Takata, also had another outstanding day.

The gymnasts take to the road again next weekend. They travel to Bowling Green University for a double dual meet with Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio. They won't be home again until March 5.



# Swimmers Gear Up for Meet With Oakland

by Laura Zahn  
Staff Reporter  
Head swim coach Don Trost predicts 10 NMU swimmers and divers will compete for national titles in NCAA Division II finals this spring.  
Right now, however,

only Dwight Hoffman, a freshman diver from Milan, has qualified.  
Hoffman qualified on both one- and three-meter boards in a dual meet with Bemidje State of Minnesota. In the one-meter event, 265 points are required to

qualify, and 275 points are required on the three-meter dives; Hoffman scored 286 and 289 respectively.  
"Right now we're working hard to qualify for the nationals," Trost said. "I'd say half of the

swimmers are close to qualifying.  
"We're swimming tired now. When we relax we should hit our times," he explained, "but now we're working to hit them even when we're tired."  
Trost feels his young Watercats have improved a great deal since their debut with CMU. "I wish we could swim Central over again—I think we could win," Trost said. "If we swam here we'd have a little bit of an advantage. Also we could have changed the line-up and Hoffman has improved enough to wim the three-meter diving.

special individual who's willing to make the self-sacrifice to last four years. There aren't many who do it."  
The team practices twice a day during the week for a total of at least four hours and for two hours Saturday mornings.  
Entire weekends are occupied with out-of-town meets, Trost said. "These kids must love to swim. Swimming is a cardiovascular sport. If a swimmer's going to party, everybody knows it when he's in the water."

money must be divided up and how much a swimmer is offered depends, of course, on how good he is,"  
Trost had praise for Watercat co-captains Mickey DeBoef and Tim Kerwin. "Tim placed nationally last year. He has a very positive attitude," Trost said. "Mickey has to be one of the hardest workers we've got."

NMU swimmers and divers meet Oakland University here Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. "They placed third in nationals last year," Trost said, "and they're supposed to be even stronger this year. They're real weak in diving, though."  
Obviously, with Dwight Hoffman's scores, NMU isn't.

All but two of the team members are freshmen or sophomores and Trost believes, "it's got to be a defense, but we'll probably play a little zone, too."  
The two wins upped NMU's league record to a very respectable 7-3, and the overall record went to 12-7. And judging from the results of the past weekend,

it would seem that the rather young team is just now beginning to jell.  
"I don't feel we've hit the peak that we were at before Christmas. But we're beginning to get back to that point. This (the two wins) gives us a lot of confidence."  
"Before the game, my whole conversation with the tea was telling them to relax and enjoy the game. We got to play everybody, and we shot brilliantly in the first half of the Northwood game."  
And although the 45 and 48 shooting percentages from the weekend are maybe a little short of brilliant, they do represent considerable improvement over the '79 per cent figure

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## Cagers Sweep GLC Rivals

continued from page 10  
"I think Zach has improved a lot since our first game with Grand Valley. We can't let Peterman get 34 points again. Our man-to-man defense is probably our best

defense, but we'll probably play a little zone, too."  
The two wins upped NMU's league record to a very respectable 7-3, and the overall record went to 12-7. And judging from the results of the past weekend,

it would seem that the rather young team is just now beginning to jell.  
"I don't feel we've hit the peak that we were at before Christmas. But we're beginning to get back to that point. This (the two wins) gives us a lot of confidence."

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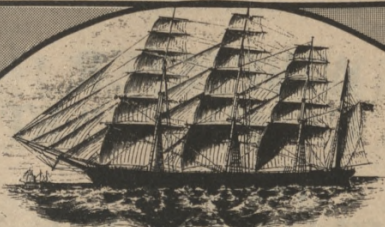


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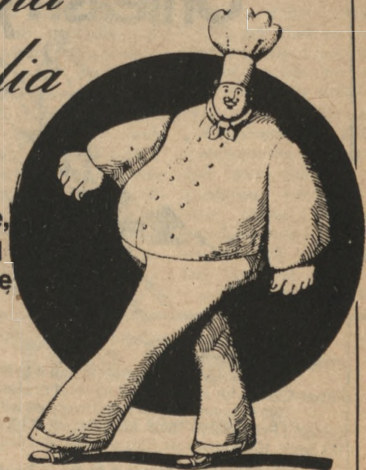
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## NMU Basketball Future Uncertain

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

There were 15,844 people at this season's NMU—Central Michigan football game. Two years ago when CMU—supposedly NMU's biggest rival—came to Marquette, there were barely 4,000 people in attendance. Item: The 1976 team was undefeated and ranked number one in the country at the time of the CMU game; the 1974 team was winless and on their way to a 0-10 season.

And that, Rod Hookwith, should at least partially answer your question about what the hockey team has to do to bring out the fans. The plain and simple fact—as unpalatable as it may be—is that winning is still the best way to increase attendance. Not the only way, but the best.

NMU athletic director Gil Canale, head hockey coach Rick Comley and his assistant, Hookwith, have taken the poor attendance figures at the NMU hockey games as somewhat of a personal affront. They came in here with the attitude that local fans were starved for hockey and would put up with two or three losing seasons. Now they are finding out that the program will have to be sold vigorously.

But as Canale said in a North Wind article last week, another factor in poor attendance is the local fans' unfamiliarity with college hockey. Try to convince someone that the hockey programs at St. Louis and

Bowling Green are equivalent to the football programs at a Big 10 school. Try to convince someone that St. Scholastica and Gustavus Adolphus play at anything above the Sunday church league level.

But if Comley and Hookwith think NMU hockey has problems, they should take a look at head basketball coach Glenn Brown's situation. The team had a very good year last season—nearly good enough to qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs—yet hardly anyone was aware of it. Attendance at basketball games is approximately the same as at hockey games, although unlike hockey, students comprise the greater percentage of the basketball crowd. Townspeople really have no alternative to NMU hockey if they want to see any at all, but high school basketball is still very big in the Marquette area.

And while Comley can realistically look forward to a bright future for NMU hockey, it's awfully hard to envision the basketball program improving significantly. While the Upper Peninsula and its surrounding areas—the Lower Peninsula, Ontario and, especially, Minnesota—are undoubtedly the most fertile areas for producing college hockey players, it's

pretty much of a wasteland as far as basketball talent is concerned.

Oh, every once in a while the U.P. comes up with someone who can make a name for himself at one of the three schools on the peninsula, but when was the last time a truly dominant player came out of the U.P.? In recent memory, only Pat Miller of Menominee stands out, and he went on to at best a mediocre career at Michigan State.

And the really productive basketball areas downstate—Detroit, Flint, Lansing and the Saginaw Valley—are overrun by college scouts who can offer much more to a ballplayer than Brown can, and not just in terms of education or a strong basketball program.

Perhaps the one thing that can save the NMU basketball program is an above average player with the special ability to excite a crowd. Or at least to draw a crowd. There have been some good players and teams here in the past—and again, winning is still the best way to fill the house—but no one you could really call a crowd pleaser.

Imagine the fight for basketball tickets that

would take place if Brown suddenly found the small-college equivalent of Pi Pete. He thought

he had such a player two years ago in Mickey Crowe—a tall, scraggly-looking guard from Wisconsin—had typical shooting night of 20 for 48 in high school.

But Crowe, after making NMU one of his final choices, decided he'd like to be a big fish in the smallest of all possible ponds—Silver Lake, a brand new school in Wisconsin. Crowe has since transferred to St. Norbert College in Green Bay.

Maybe a player like that wouldn't improve NMU's team, but he sure couldn't hurt interest in the area, not to mention publicity for the team, and thus, recruiting.

Comley doesn't have to resort to such gimmicks, but it is going to take some time for the hockey program

here to get firmly established. At least he knows it will happen. Brown can only hope.

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