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## Board of Control Adopts Film Policy

by Steve Church  
Staff Writer

The NMU Board of Control voted Jan. 12 to adopt a revised version of the much discussed film policy.

It provides a mechanism for allocating available space and audio-visual resources to student organizations desiring to show films.

It also prohibits showing films of a pornographic nature. Pornographic is defined as films that appeal to "prurient interest" in a "patently offensive" man-

ner or that show "hard core sexual content."

A film is deemed pornographic if it contains sexual content but "as a whole, lacks serious cinematic, artistic, political, educational or scientific value."

The policy names some specific acts that are deemed pornographic including copulation and sodomy.

The policy describes "patently offensive" as something that an average university community member would consider

affronts on community standards on sexual matters. University community is defined as all students, faculty, staff and their children and other immediate family members residing with them.

The final determination whether a film is pornographic rests with the Director of Student Activities, advised by a student-faculty-staff committee.

According to Norman Hefke, associate dean of students, who presented the policy to the Board, the administration "wanted to keep (that) decision in the hands of an administrator."

Decisions on allocating dates and resources to show films are made by the

Campus Film Committee, made up of one ASNMU representative, one Student Finance Committee representative and the director of student activities.

Student organizations will usually be allowed only one showing date per semester and are bound by university regulations concerning fund raising and other applicable ordinances.

According to Hefke, the revised policy was modified after the ASNMU governing board voiced some objections to its original form, but ASNMU did not officially endorse the present policy before it was presented to the Board of Control.

In other action, the Board

voted to accept a \$300,000 donation from John P. McGoff, president of Panax Publications, and his wife to fund the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecturer Series. The money will be invested and the interest used to bring well-known lecturers to NMU.

The lecturers will be from the arts and sciences, business and industry, politics and other fields. It is expected that each speaker will stay in Marquette for several days to hold lectures, seminars and discussions with university and local community members.

The first speaker will be former President Gerald Ford. He has agreed to appear in Marquette at an

as of yet undecided date this semester or next, and will be here for several days.

The donation is the largest private gift NMU ever has received. McGoff also donated \$40,000 to NMU recently to build a carillon tower. It will be built of sandstone blocks from the towers of Kaye hall, formerly Northern's oldest building, which was demolished in 1973 to be replaced by the Cohodas Building. Construction of the towers is expected to begin in the spring.

The Board also voted to adopt a revised version of the Materials Posting Policy. It outlines what types of materials may be posted, continued on page 3

## College Prexies Top Pay Scale

There are some jobs that you just couldn't pay people enough to take. Michigan college presidencies don't seem to be in that category.

A recent survey conducted by Pat McCarthy of Ganett News Service revealed that five college presidents, including John X. Jamrich of NMU, make more money than Governor William Milliken, who checked in at \$58,000.

The following, in order, are the 1978 salaries of the 15 current college and university presidents.

Current pay, compared to last year's for Michigan college and university heads:

Robben Fleming, U-M, \$73,640 (\$71,429).	James Brickley, EMU, \$53,000 (\$50,000).
George Gullen, WSU, \$65,000 (\$60,000).	W.E. Moran, U-M—Flint, \$49,450 (\$46,288).
Edgar Harden, MSU, \$65,000 (\$—);	Leonard Goodell, U-M—Dearborn (same as Flint).
John Jamrich, NMU, \$64,000 (\$59,300).	Donald O'Dowd, Oakland U., \$48,000 (\$46,000).
Raymond Smith, MTU, \$61,200 (\$61,200).	Arend Lubbers, Grand Valley, \$47,000 (\$41,000).
John Bernhard, WMU, \$56,500 (\$52,750).	Jack Ryder, Saginaw Valley, \$47,000 (\$41,000).
Harold Abel, CMU, \$54,000 (\$47,500).	Kenneth Shouldice, Lake Superior, \$45,200 (\$45,000).

## MTU Loses Salary Fight

Officials at Michigan Technological University (MTU) must reveal all employees' salaries, according to a court decision issued last Friday.

Houghton County Circuit Court Judge Stephen Condon ruled in favor of Kenneth Penokie and the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA), which filed suit for the information in June, 1976.

In the 13-page ruling, Condon said salary records including names and salary or hourly wage of all employees of MTU are public records and the plaintiffs have a legal right to the records, in accordance with the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

Under the ruling, MTU will be obligated to make a

disclosure of salary records and to provide MHESA with names and salaries from 1970 to present.

Officials at MTU have indicated that they will appeal the decision. The order, if upheld, would take effect when appellate action is completed.

An MTU official called the salary release an "unwarranted invasion of privacy," and told the Michigan Tech Lode, MTU's student newspaper, that the university would base its defense on the first, fourth, fifth, ninth and fourteenth amendments.

Condon's ruling states that the release is not an invasion of privacy because it would not cause any indignities, embarrassment or humiliation to the persons involved.

The court decision does not provide MHESA with attorney's fees because the case was ruled on as a public question. It is one of the first cases interpreting Michigan's new Freedom of

so.



Kenneth Penokie

Information Act that has involved a state university.

"I think the decision was excellent up to the point

where Judge Condon refused to give attorney fees," said Kenneth Penokie, who was president of MHESA when the suit was filed. "I think he was clearly wrong by not doing

so. "As I read the act, it clearly mandates attorney's fees. As any other bill designed to protect the public, a person has to be able to receive reimbursement for attorney's fees or else he won't be able to sue and the bill will be ineffective," Penokie said.

"I think it's a step forward. Just like anybody else, I think it's a good thing," said Dean Woodbeck, Michigan Tech Lode editor. "I think it's about time MTU complied with the law, just like anyone else has to."

## NMU Picks Home-Grown Grid Coach

After a month-long search that literally spanned the nation, the NMU Wildcats stayed in their own backyard in picking Gil Krueger's successor as football coach.

The new man is Bill Rademacher, who for the last four years has served as coach of NMU backs and receivers. Prior to that, Rademacher played professional football with both the New England Patriots

and the New York Jets, playing on the Super Bowl champion in 1969 with the latter team.

Rademacher also lettered four times at NMU from 1960 through 1963, earning All-American honors in his senior season. He becomes the first Northern alumnus to return as head football coach.

"I think it speaks well of this institution to have—



Bill Rademacher

the first time—an alumnus as its head football coach. Not simply because he is an alumnus, but I suspect this factor will be an important one in terms of Bill's ability to recruit top football players to come to Northern.

"Under Bill's leadership, and with coaches Buck Nystrom and Herb Grenke staying on, we are assured of continuity in a high football program," said NMU

athletic director Gil Canale.

Remaining on Rademacher's staff from the Krueger regime will be offensive line coach Buck Nystrom and defence line coach Herb Grenke.


Rounding out the squad are Jim Driscoll, a former assistant at North Dakota State, and Herb Paterra a former pro player and Michigan State Assistant.

Driscoll steps into the


defensive secondary coaching position which opened up when Tony DeBaise accompanied Krueger at New Mexico State. Paterra will coach defensive ends and linebackers.

Rademacher also named Steve Mariucci, NMU's All-American quarterback, as a part-time coach. Mariucci will work with the backs and receivers.

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*Rules Designed to Stop 'Building Misuse'*  
**New PEIF Policy Explained**

by Robin Pettyjohn  
 Managing Editor

Most students carrying between three and seven credits this semester will be required to pay a \$30 fee for use of the Physical Education Instructional Facility (PEIF) during recreation hours.

According to David Peshke, building schedule coordinator, the new policy came about because of a "tremendous amount of building misuse by many local townspeople and certain university personnel."

Robert Hockey, physical education department head, said that it is an increasingly common practice for local townspeople to sign up for a one-credit class and obtain a validated I.D. card. A few days later that person drops the class, receives his refund and retains the I.D. card. A number of students have not taken the time to observe proper check-out procedure, which includes handing in I.D.'s to the Dean of Students Office.

"We have found people with I.D. cards that should no longer have them that

have been using the building primarily during student recreation hours several times a week," Hockey said.

"So, a person is paying \$25, the cost of one credit hour, for full use of the building when that person should have paid the full rate for use during member hours," Hockey said. The annual recreation rate for an area resident is \$150 and for university personnel the rate is \$40 per person.

"Townpeople have actually called to ask me about various methods of getting around the system of paying a member's fee," Peshke said. "And faculty members were told how to do so during a bargaining unit meeting last fall."

According to Hockey, the misuse of the building has resulted in two serious problems, the first being the disadvantage to full-time students who cannot use the building, particularly the racquetball courts, during their allotted hours.

The second problem is that of a tight budget and

the need for membership money to help run the facility.

"Existing recreation hours would be reduced drastically if it wasn't for the member's fee," Hockey said. "Money is so tight right now that I'm not sure we can keep it open for the rest of the year."

"There is not a cent from student activity fee money running this building," Peshke added. "There is no direct tax on the students for the facility. It was built from academic instruction funds and, without memberships, we would have to considerably reduce the recreation hours."

Under the new policy, students with eight or more credit hours may go to the PEIF, preferably sometime next week, and obtain a sticker for their I.D. cards that will enable them to use the building during recreation hours. Students taking three to seven hours will pay \$30 for a sticker for winter semester. Students with less than three hours

will pay the regular non-student rate.

Graduate students with four or more class hours will be exempt from paying building fees.

Other exempted students will include all graduate assistants and any undergraduate who is within eight hours of his/her degree.

Only those students with a validated I.D. card and special sticker will be able to use the building beginning next week.

The I.D. stickers are non-transferable and cannot be changed from card to card, Peshke said.

According to Hockey, the new policy was not a departmental decision, but was implemented by a university group, including two of the deans.

"The policy is designed to protect the students," Hockey said. "It's too bad that they are the ones who must be inconvenienced by having to go and get the sticker."

**City Approves Power Bond**

Marquette voters said yes to the \$46 million question Tuesday.

That's when they approved a \$46,665,000 bond issue for purchase of two electrical generating units for the city.

The count was 2,251 for and 1,649 against the expansion. Turnout was 34 per cent of registered city voters, according to the City

Clerk's office.

Rates will go up 27 per cent over the next 19 months to pay for the project. The increase will pick up the tab for a 23-megawatt coal-fired generator at the Shiras Steam Plant.

The vote came in the wake of a recent Board of Light and Power ban on new electrical hookups

because of what it says is a city power shortage. The ban will remain in effect for at least the next 18 months, according to BLP accountant John De Rocher until the new units are built.

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# 'Cosmic Traveler' Leary Visits

by Patrick Jackman  
Staff Writer

Dr. Timothy Leary, Harvard professor, ex-con and aspiring cosmic traveler, came to Marquette last night to address a full house in the C.B. Hedgcock Gymnasium on space migration and other ethereal subjects.

Leary coined the phrase "Tune in, turn on and drop out," which became the credo of the drug counter-culture of the '60's. Leary himself was forced to drop out for a while after he was convicted on drug charges and spent 44 months in prison, interrupted by a seven-month stay in Algeria after a successful prison escape.

Prior to the lecture Leary met with the press. Never having met a cult hero before, I jumped at the chance for the interview.

In view of his past, I didn't know exactly how Timothy Leary had come to embrace this space

migration program. But after talking to the man, it becomes clear that this latest venture of his certainly is within character when he tells you, "The higher you are, the more you can see."

According to Leary, his whole life has been dedicated to "the expansion of human intelligence," which can only be attained by constant exploration. Leary traces the growth of intelligence with man's constant westward progression since the time of Christ.

"First you had the Greeks, who were replaced by the Romans, who in turn were succeeded by the Northern European empires such as France and England," Leary said.

"These countries ruled supreme until World War II. Prior to that, the European countries were world leaders; European scientists made all the

important breakthroughs; our fashions and food came from Paris, and so on.

"But since the war, America has been the world's leading power," Leary said. "We've put men on the moon, and we get our fashions from California."

Throughout the conversation, Leary alluded to the military and CIA. So I had to ask him what his feelings were about the CIA's involvement with LSD experiments performed on unsuspecting subjects during the 1950's.

"I'm definitely in favor of an effective CIA, that is, a Central Intelligence Agency because a country or its people is certainly no better than its intelligence," he said. "I totally endorse the CIA's 1950's interests in psychotropic drugs, hypnotism and the wide scope in inner resources available to man. The CIA was smart enough to realize that national security and future warfare would not be dependent on machines. So I fully endorse the goals of the CIA."

"I totally condemn the mistakes that they have made which were stupid and not intelligent, such as using secrecy and using bureaucratic psychologists instead of using, in an open way, people like myself who were very willing to do research."

"Ironically enough, the CIA was covertly paying psychologists at Harvard and many other universities in the '50's to do exactly the same kind of research, if not in method at least with the same goals we were

attempting to work to in our research," Leary said.

"There never would have been an acid or LSD movement in the United States if it hadn't been for the thousands of researchers trained by the CIA. I think that the CIA directors of that time should have been awarded the Nobel Prize, at least for their intentions if not for their achievements," he said.

Leary has been accused by some people of having sold out.

It had been rumored that he was granted his release from prison after he snatched on some of his cohorts. Was Timothy Leary the same man who served as spiritual guru to cosmic travelers of the '60's?

Leary was pleased to reply, "I certainly want to dispel the notion that there's been a change in my point of view."

"I still believe in inner voyaging. I still believe in going as far inward as you can. You've got to have that inner gyroscope, that inner compass, because you can only travel as far in outer space as you've travelled in inner space."



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## New Film Policy

continued from page one when, where, and by whom.

The main change was to allow access to posting areas to non-students as well as students.

It describes areas set aside for posting handbills and limits the number of each size poster to be put up for each event.

A third policy dealing with distribution and sale of printed matter was discussed, but was turned over to Northern's attorneys for further study.

The policy was outlined at the meeting. It would limit free distribution of pamphlets, books and literature to certain areas of campus and may limit sales of printed material in an as yet, an undetermined manner.

Charles Burleigh Jr., one of NMU's attorneys, said there is some concern that book sales might introduce pornography to the campus or compete with the NMU Bookstore in textbook sales. He stated that such sales could probably be prohibited legally in the policy.

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### Advances Possible in Hardship Cases

# Overage Loans Available

By Terri Bureau Marta  
Staff Writer

"Because some students were experiencing financial hardships because of the delay in receiving their overage checks, we have provided an opportunity for them to request an advance on their checks," said Fred Bratumul of the student loan department.

Students can request 50 per cent of the financial aid overage, but not more than \$250. This only includes

financial aid awarded by the university, BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), Board of Control Scholarships, and Nursing Loans.

In order to apply, a student must have a validated class schedule, be enrolled in the proper number of hours required by their specific financial aid, fill out a request for an

advance of overage, and show a need, according to Bratumul.

"Books and rent are considered legitimate reasons," he said, "because often off-campus students have to pay very high rent and surety deposits, which is sometimes difficult without their financial aid."

"Although most requests come from off-campus students, on-campus students are eligible for an advance if their room and board is paid in full," said Bratumul.

"The checks are usually ready within 24 hours after application, and they are guaranteed to be ready within 48 hours," said Bratumul. "Students must present a validated ID card in order to receive a check."

"The 50 per cent figure was chosen because it is easy to make adjustments on after the drop and add period. And most students should be able to live on \$250 for a month."

This program was established in the fall of 1977 after the registration process was changed and caused a delay in the release of overage checks.

"The overall benefit of the new registration process is greater than the problem area of overage checks," said Bratumul. "There has been slight abuse of this program, but not enough to change it." The anticipated date for the release of all financial aid overage checks is Feb. 24.

### Activity Fee Meeting Slated

by Donna A. Woodward  
Staff Writer

Members of ASNMU, the Popular Entertainment Commission and the Student Finance Committee will meet with students on Tuesday, Jan. 31 to discuss a proposed referendum to raise the student activity fee.

The meeting, to be held in JH 102 at 3 p.m., will define the student activity fee and outline its uses. The panel also will discuss the need for a raise and answer questions from the audience.

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SANDWICHES SUBMARINE

'Frozen Fairy Tales' This Year's Theme

# Winfester Activity Plans Under Way

Yes folks, it's that time of year again.

The planning for this year's Winfester activities has come to a close and there have been a few changes made as well as a number of additions that will provide students with a wealth of recreational outlets.

This year's Winfester theme is "Frozen Fairy Tales."

The snow statue competition, which is the most obvious exemplification of this theme, has been changed slightly in that there are now specific size requirements. The base must be at least 10 feet by 20 feet, while some part of the statue must exceed 10 feet in height.

The Broomball competition has an official broomball that replaces the



previously used volleyball. In addition, there will be a \$10 entry fee for all teams to help defray the cost of officials and prizes.

The King/Queen competition will no longer feature contestants chosen as couples. The finalists will be

selected the night of the talent show, and then the winner will be determined by an all-campus vote. The talents of the contestants will be M.C.'d by the comedy team, The Graduates.

In another change this year, the Fireside Games will include cribbage, backgammon and bridge, in addition to checkers, chess, euchre and whist, which composed last year's games.

The Alpine and cross country ski events will no longer have prize money for the winners, who instead will receive tee shirts depicting the '78 Winfester theme in red, white and blue. Another outdoor activity, the snowshoe race, has undergone major changes. This year's race will consist of a two-mile course at Cliff's Ridge, run by a four-member relay team. As in the ski events, there will no longer be any prize money involved.

A brand new event on the slopes this year will be a Crazy Slalom event. This is a three-legged race by male/female teams on four skis, but the inside legs will be strapped together above the knee. Again, no prize will be given for this event, but points can be earned toward the overall Winfester championship, just as in the other events.

Another new event will be the Quiz Bowl. In this event, five members of the faculty and five from the

student body will match their knowledge with the topic of fairy tales, further depicting this year's theme.

Also added to this year's agenda is an all-night PEIF activities, which will include as its main event an Almost Anythings Goes competition. None of these events will have any bearing on the overall Winfester championship, but a lot of fun is forecast for everyone. The winning eight-member team in the Anything Goes competition will receive Winfester tee shirts.

The events in the Almost Anything Goes competition include an obstacle course, leap frog and musical chairs in the turf area; a dive for dishes, sweat shirt relay and a ping-pong blowing race in the pool. In the ice arena events, there will be a shuffle board, an arena coin pitch and a marble carrying race.

The deadline for entering the King/Queen contest, fireside games, broomball, large snow statue competition and quiz bowl is Friday, Jan. 27.

The deadline for entries in skating, alpine skiing, quick snow statue competition, snowshoeing, traying relay, intramurals and Almost Anything Goes is Weds., Feb. 15.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the University Center. Coordinators for this year's Winfester are Ed Niemi and Dave Bonsall. Further information may be obtained by calling them at the Student Activities Office, 227-2240.



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University	Amount of Student Fee	Late Registration Fee Charge	Bounced Check Charge	Rent to Student Organizations	Professor Evaluation Public
Eastern	\$1	\$10	\$2	no rent	yes
Western	\$1.50 Tri Semester \$4.50 per year	\$5	\$5	no rent	no
Oakland	\$5	no	no	no rent	yes
Michigan State	Tri Semester \$2.50 per term \$1 tax on paper	\$20	\$4	no rent	yes
Michigan Tech.	no	1st day \$10 4th day \$25 (maximum)	\$5	no rent	yes
Central	no	\$10	\$2	no rent	no
University of Michigan	no	\$15	no	no rent	no
Wayne	no	\$10	\$10 after two times	no rent	yes
Lake Superior State	no	\$10	\$4	no rent	no
Saginaw Valley	65¢/credit hour	\$10	\$10 after two times	no rent	no
Grand Valley	no	\$10	\$4	no rent	no
NMU	\$5	\$25	\$10	yes	no

It's been said that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. How true is it when comparing NMU to other Michigan universities? As we found out while conducting a survey, comparing various fees and services Michigan colleges offer, each university varies. In the following categories, we've rated NMU on a 0-5 basis against eleven other colleges.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE: 5

Oakland, Saginaw Valley, Michigan State and NMU pay the highest student activity fees of all Michigan universities. Although this may cause a few gripes, the activity fee is one of the major steps toward an independent student body. The activity fee assures student freedom when planning activities without interference from administrators.

While most schools contacted hadn't experienced any recent censorship, Wayne State was discouraged because they did not have an activity fee. As the student government president at Wayne stated, "They (the administration) can squelch anything they disapprove of. That's why we're all sitting in our office depressed. They just did that with a program we had initiated."

For having an activity fee which allows us the freedom to fund many programs students desire, NMU gets a 5 rating.

#### BOUNCED CHECK CHARGE: 2

Rubber checks have always been a nuisance to any business department. Consequently, many have tacked on service fees for those checks that come back stamped "non-sufficient funds" and NMU is no different.

However, NMU, along with Wayne State and Saginaw Valley charge the highest bad check fees of all Michigan universities.

Saginaw and Wayne run checks through twice before adding a service charge, but NMU attempts to cash checks only once before the additional \$10 fee is added on.

Oakland and U. of M. have no bounced check fee, while other universities charge between \$2 and \$5. For being in the top three with an exorbitant bad check charge, NMU rates 2.

#### LATE REGISTRATION FEE: 1

Better late than never, as the old saying goes, but not in the case of late registration at Northern. Northern and Michigan Tech rate the highest for late registration fee charges, but NMU charges \$25 starting the first day of classes, while Tech has a graduated fee of \$10 the first day and five more

dollars a day thereafter up to \$25 on the fourth day of class. For having the highest late registration fee, NMU rates 1.

#### RENT CHARGE FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: 0

"Unheard of," "illegal," and "amazing" were statements given when other universities heard that NMU charges student groups rent for office space. No other Michigan university charges student groups rent; in fact, many get subsidies from their administrations which total around \$100,000 per year.

While the North Wind is charged more than \$6,000 in rent per year and receives no subsidy from the administration, almost all other student newspapers pay no rent and also receive a subsidy from their administrations. Even papers that are independent corporations, such as the Michigan State News and the Oakland Sail, do not pay rent.

For charging student groups rent for offices, NMU rates 0.

#### PROFESSOR EVALUATION: 0

Each semester, faculty evaluation is a common practice at Eastern, Oakland, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Wayne State. Among universities that are in the process of starting prof evaluations are Western, U. of M., and Saginaw Valley. NMU, Lake Superior, Grand Valley and Central do not publish professor evaluations for student review.

At Michigan State, prof evaluations couldn't get through the administrative channels, so one student has started it himself. He has organized a system of gathering student evaluations of instructors and he compiles the information and sells the critiques for \$1 per booklet.

At Wayne State, a student from each class passes out the evaluations while the prof leaves the room. No evaluation results are shown until all exams are graded at the end of the term and all final grades are turned in.

For not having prof evaluations for student distribution, NMU rates 0.

#### TUITION CHARGES: 3

NMU ranks third highest in tuition charges. Western and U. of M. are the two colleges that charge higher tuition.

Western charges \$25.50, fifty cents more than NMU, and U. of M. charges a flat fee of \$504 for 12-18 credits for freshmen and sophomores and \$574 for juniors and seniors. For being the third highest in tuition charges NMU gets a 3.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES: 3

Although students at NMU have been trying to rid themselves of the four phy ed courses required for graduation, there are two colleges, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior, that demand six phy ed courses before graduation. Central ranks the same as us with four credits. Eastern and Western require two credits and four credits respectively, but classes are two credits each.

No other colleges in Michigan require phy ed credits upon graduation, except Wayne State, which requires them only for certain designated majors.

For requiring phy ed courses, NMU rates 3.

#### SALARY FIGURES: 0

Seven of the eleven universities we contacted release administrative figures. Every presidential or vice presidential office of those seven was surprised to hear that NMU still refuses to release salary figures with names or positions.

The other four agree with President Jamrich that salaries with names should be kept confidential. One of these, Michigan Tech, was just sued by Michigan Higher Education Student Association in Lansing. The judge ruled that the salary figures were indeed public information. However, Tech's administration will appeal the ruling and no figures will be released at least until the appellate court ruling is given.

For not releasing figures that the majority of Michigan universities consider public information, NMU rates 0.

#### X-RATED FILM POLICY: 0

All other Michigan universities allow x-rated films on campus. Eastern Michigan has a film group entitled "mud cinema" which brings the "questionable" films to campus. Western just had the "New York Erotic Film Festival" and "Deep Throat." While other universities don't feel the need to impose moral standards on students, NMU administrators have taken it upon themselves to waste a lot of time and money to enforce a film policy that walks the tight rope of being unconstitutional.

As John Stuart Mill once wrote, "The only freedom deserving the name, is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it. Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily, or mental or spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest."

For censoring what officials here deem obscene, NMU rates 0.

# How Does Northern Stack Up?

Salary Figures With Positions	Cost Per Credit Hour	Phy-Ed Courses Required	X-Rated Films	Approximate Enrollment
yes	\$24.50	2	yes	18,000
yes	\$25.50	2	yes	19,702
no	\$24.25	no	yes	12,000
yes	F. & S. \$21.50 J. & S. \$23	no	yes	35,000
no (in court)	\$266 flat rate for 10 or more credits	6	yes	6,800
no	\$24.50	4	yes	15,000
no	F. & S. \$504 12-18 credits J. & S. \$574 12-18 credits	no	yes	35,000
yes	F. & S. \$310 (flat) 12-16 credits J. & S. \$341 12-16 credits	depends on curriculum	yes	35,000
yes	\$19	6	yes	2,500
yes	\$23	no	yes	3,500
yes	\$18	no	yes	7,690
no	\$25	4	Up to administrator to judge	9,000

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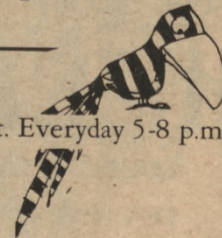
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### WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

#### JJ JACKMAN

Attending NMU for as many decades as I have, has taught me many things. I have learned that a fool and his money are soon parted, usually with a \$10 bounced check charge.

There are some constants that keep university life from becoming completely amorphous. Through careful observation in painstaking detail, I have, I believe, found the "Nine Constants" that make life if not bearable, at least predictable for most college people.

- 1. The student who boasts of how well he can hold his liquor is the one found at 3 a.m. engrossed in an intense philosophical conversation with a frozen duck.
- 2. He who has no complaints about his landlord lives with his parents.
- 3. Show me a person who has a 4-year plan to graduate and I'll show you a person who'll take six years to institute it.
- 4. Anyone who really enjoys dorm food is playing host to a tapeworm who does not have a discerning palate.
- 5. Nobody flunks out of NMU: they go into self-inflicted retirement.
- 6. Nobody graduates from NMU: they get out for good behavior.
- 7. Any student who claims to have no problems managing his money doesn't have any.
- 8. Any student coming to the Health Center with a complaint will be diagnosed with strep, mono, or VD.
- 9. Long Distance may be the next best thing to being there but taking the Concord is cheaper.

## Music Stars On 13

Free wheeling concerts which feature the nation's leading jazz, folk, classical, rock, country and blues musicians, will be broadcast at 10:00 p.m., Saturdays beginning Jan. 28, on WNMU-TV, Channel 13. The show is broadcast again on Fridays at 11 p.m.

Headliners to include Kenny Loggins, Hank Williams, Jr., Dave Brubeck, Phoebe Snow, The Doobie Brothers, Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman from the comedy team of Fitness Theatre make their "Soundstage" debuts on 12 new shows in the 1978 season.

Also included this season are 12 "Soundstage" specials from past years with stars to include Barry Manilow, Blood Sweat and Tears, and Janis Ian.

Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman, the movers behind Canada's Guess Who are composers of a string of hits in the late '60's, are reunited this week on "Soundstage" to perform the cream of their old work as well as their best-selling new tunes.

For the first time in its history "Soundstage" goes on location with Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester

and Michael Murphy at Red Rocks, the spectacular natural amphitheater in the Colorado Rockies. Aerial shots of the mountain country interspersed with bitter-sweet ballads and biting rock from the live concert produce a high point for the series.

Also this season jazz master Dave Brubeck is seen and heard in concert with his three sons Darius, Chris and Danny in a performance that demonstrates the unbelievable versatility of Brubeck and family.

Each program in the



Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman appear Saturday on "Soundstage." fourth edition of "Soundstage" remains a unique television experience for music lovers—an hour which tries to retain its musical

integrity while delivering top quality entertainment. The artists are seen as more than "music machines"—they are shown as people with thoughts, feelings and emotions. The extra performance dimension is created by performers' comments between numbers.

## New York Prints At



by Scott Baty Staff Writer  
An art show called "New Directions in Printmaking" is on display in Lee Hall Gallery until Feb. 3. The show is being rented by the Student Finance Committee from Pratt Graphics Center, affiliated with a professional art school, in New York.

The show was selected by

John D. Hubbard, director of the gallery, from a catalog of circulating shows.

"Although some of the works are ten years old and a little the worse for wear, some popular artists in the printmaking field are represented," Hubbard said. "Robert Nelson, Douglas Wadden and Clare Romano are all nationally acclaimed, and Ramano co-authored a

book on printmaking used by Northern's art department," he said.

Most of the works displayed are for sale. As the show travels around the country and pieces are purchased by interested buyers, the show is augmented by Pratt Graphics Center to keep the show at a manageable 30 works, according to

Hubbard.

Those who are interested in purchasing any of the works should expect a delay before the work is actually in their hands. The piece must first be shipped back to New York, a replacement must be shipped back to the show, and then finally arrangements will be made for the purchase, Hubbard said.

## Workshops Designed to Expand Horizons

by Terri Bureau Marta Staff Writer

The NMU Women's Center is offering a new schedule of workshops beginning this month.

Sue Jenoff, of the Sunday Sun, is leading a workshop on article writing. The course involves how to interview people, how to write articles for news-

papers and other publications and how to sell it. The course started on Jan. 23, but will accept new members. It meets on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Jenoff requests that participants bring something they have written to their first class.

A macramé workshop will be offered by Gloria Brisson on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 7. The initial

project will be making a sampler of various knots, then each member will make a project of individual choice. Participants are asked to bring \$4.10 to the first meeting to cover the cost of their first project.

A workshop in body maintenance will be offered to help women gain a greater understanding of their bodies in relation to exercise, relaxation, stress,

weight control. A personalized, non-competitive approach will be emphasized. It will be led by Pam Ahlf and Betsy Little on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 24. New members will be accepted.

Expanding Horizons is a flexible workshop to increase a person's awareness of their own potential, assess their own strengths and abilities, recognize values and roles, and set goals for themselves. It is led by Cathy Campbell and Betsy Little on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning

Jan. 30.

Assertive Training for men and women will be offered on evenings or Saturdays, time and date to be arranged. This workshop helps people to build self-confidence and to act positively on their own feelings.

Each workshop meets for six weeks. There is a \$10 charge, however if it is a hardship other arrangements can be made. All workshops are limited in size so names will be taken on a first come basis.

Other workshops will be

held in the future. All interested persons can contact the Women's Center at 7-2219 or 7-2229.

#### CHANNEL 13

WNMU-TV needs student volunteers to work on the Public Eye News, a daily live news broadcast on Channel 13. Interviews will be held this week. Interested students should see Nita Dincsevo or Sam Mouldis in the WNMU-TV offices, which are located in the basement of the Learning Resources Center.



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### BOOK NOOK



by Laura Zahn Feature Editor

M.C. Escher, the late graphic artist whose geometric prints are surprisingly deceptive, has had some of his works turned into "sculptures." The geometric models have to be assembled into three-dimensional "Kaleidocycles" by the purchaser. Accompanying the 17 adult toys is a 32-page text, all for \$8.95.

Mary Welsh Hemingway, the fourth and final wife of Ernest Hemingway, is the author of 728 pages of non-fiction called "How I Was." Publicity releases from the book say that "Mary Welsh's life is in no way shadowed by that of her husbands' though Hemingway and her years with him are "inevitably a central part of the book." She was, apparently, a

strong woman who became a deep-sea fisher and big-game hunter and endured her husband's alcoholism and affairs with other women. The book is available in Marquette.

"Star Trek" fans should be excited to know a "Star Fleet Medical Reference Manual" has been released by permission of the Star Fleet Surgeon General (no lie—that's what the publicity release said). The volume was compiled in part by Eileen Palestine, a licensed practical nurse, and includes chapters on Vulcan physiology, disease, first aid and anatomical drawings of alien life forms. Cost: \$6.95 continued on page 10



### Box Office Now Open For Opera

Tickets are now on sale for the NMU production of "Hansel and Gretel," which will run Feb. 1-4.

"Hansel and Gretel" is an opera that is being produced by both the drama and music departments. Suzanne Kiesby will be the drama director, and Harold Wright of the Music Dept. will be the conductor.

Englebert Humperdinck wrote the opera.

"What began as a children's play for a family Christmas entertainment became one of the world's most popular operas, entertaining children of all ages," said Theater Director James Panowski.

"Grimm's famous fairy tale has been enchantingly set to music combining the charm of folk melodies with orchestral power and color of vast range," he said.

Student tickets cost \$1 and are available at the Forest Roberts Theater box office. They may be reserved by calling 7-2082 in the afternoons.



Biology student Ken Morris and Professor William Robinson check the radio transmitter collar on a female coyote before releasing her. Morris is continuing Greg Smith's 1976-77 study on the movements of U.P. coyotes, of which little is known. Such data will help in understanding the animal and managing it, Morris believes. Presently there are four females collared and released in the Republic area. Morris tracks them with a radio antenna and plots their movements. The study is being funded by the Huron Mountain Club Wildlife Foundation. (Photo by Laura Zahn)

## Chapin: Valentine for NMU

by Terri Bureau Marta Staff Writer

Harry Chapin and his band will be appearing at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Tues., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC).

"Chapin is being brought here through his promoter, Pyramid Productions, of Lansing," said Bob Cutler of PEC. "The promoter takes all financial responsibility for the concert and we are guaranteed a certain amount of profit. If the concert is a huge success, we receive a percentage over and above what their cost and profit is," explained Cutler.

The ticket prices, \$5 for general admission and \$6 for reserved, were decided upon by Pyramid Productions and PEC on the basis of the cost of the facility.

"We preferred to use the fieldhouse because we weren't sure that the show would draw enough people to make the expense of Lakeview Arena worthwhile," said Cutler.

Tickets went on sale last week and are available at Music Street on Third St. and at the Mall, Teletronics, the University Shopping Center, K.I. Sawyer Recreation Center, Don's Party Store in Gwinn, and at the U.C. ticket office.

"We have never had ticket outlets at the base or in Gwinn before, but we're hoping to sell the concert to the community at large. This makes tickets more easily available to people living off-campus," said Cutler.

Chapin has not only been recognized as an entertainer, but also as a public servant.

"He began the World Hunger Year program in 1970 and he donates the profits of one or two concerts a week to World Hunger," said Cutler.

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## book nook

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A new sex-guide has been written by Dr. Theodore Issac Rubin ("Lisa and David")--not to be confused with Dr. David Reuben ("Everything You Always Wanted To Know")--and David C. Berliner. This one is called "Understanding Man: A Woman's Guide."

"Women, because of their psychological makeup, are better equipped than men to be both students and teachers of sex," says Rubin. "And a woman's skill as teacher can make the difference between a relatively good and poor sexual relationship." Nothing like starting out on an equal footing, Doctor. This book must be a real bargain at \$1.95.

Rubin also has another book out called "Compassion and Self-Hate." Rubin, a psychoanalyst, says this is his most important book because "it sums up my psycho-philosophy of life about the two most important forces in the human psyche."

One of the new paranoia-designed novels is called "The Weather Conspiracy: The Coming of the New Ice Age." To make it more authentic, two "declassified" CIA reports on changing weather are included. It has been compiled by an "Impact Team" which gathered data to tell us that "the weather is currently undergoing radical shifts and seems to be

conspiring against humanity and the world we've made." The book includes energy-saving tips on such items as how to reduce lightbulb power and planning community energy projects.

Also available along the weather-alarm lines is "Blizzard: What Happens If It Doesn't Stop?" by George Stone. It's available in Marquette in hardcover for \$9.95.

Sidney Sheldon, author of "The Other Side of Midnight," is coming out with one called "Bloodline." It is billed as "a tale of love, betrayal, financial intrigue and pursuit across three continents." Hopefully Sheldon at least changed the names.



Linda McCartney has published examples of her photography in a hardcover book called "Linda's Pictures." It is now being released in paperback for \$8.95. Her work includes 110 pictures of various rock stars.

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# Campus Living



by JJ Jackman

There are six floors of administrators and an entire basement full of academicians whose paid function is to participate in operating an efficient and rewarding university. There are 8,000 students whose unpaid job is to absorb as much education as possible while attending NMU.

Sometimes there is a student who feels compelled to take an active part in his or her education and will donate whatever limited time and energy available to making NMU a better place

to be. These people are the Doers, the people who aren't content to sit back and complain. Often there is no recognition of their efforts other than from a considerate roommate.

This column is being instituted and dedicated to that certain group of people who do, without ever expecting to be thanked.

This week's doers are the coordinators of the Irving Incessant Memorial Book-sale, Christine Zellar and Russel Church.

Zellar, a 21 year-old graduate student in speech, and Church, a 20 year-old

speech/political science student, started the book-sale two years ago because, "The bookstore should be doing this. They say they are, but what few students do know about the bookstore's consignment policy can't figure out how to use it," Zellar said.

A consignment system operates when a student authorizes a third party to sell his used books at a price the student sets. For the time and effort the third party puts forth, a 7.5 percent charge is subtracted for each book that a student sells.

Students who have books sold at the Incessant sale should expect a check in the mail "within three weeks," Zellar said.

When asked if they felt the booksale had any effect on the bookstore's policy, both agreed that it had not.

"If we'd had an effect on the bookstore, we wouldn't still have to be doing this," Church said.



Russel Church and Chris Zeller "do it" to the bookstore. (Photo by JJ Jackman)

But the booksale seems to be catching on. More than \$6,000 worth of books were sold on the first day of the sale, breaking all records for amount sold in the three previous semesters. Also, new to the booksale this semester, is the sale of legal pads, pens and pencils at wholesale prices.

Zellar and Church are both former members of the ASNMU governing board and expressed concern for the future of the booksale.

"Chris and I have managed the booksale in the past, but we'll both be leaving after this semester,"

Church said. "I think this is a good service to the students but unless someone takes an interest and picks up the ball, it's going to die."

Church and Zellar are concerned about other things at the university, too. When asked what she felt was the top priority change she'd make at NMU, Zellar said she would funnel endowments differently.

"All endowments should

go into education instead of carillons and physical plants because education is suffering terribly," she said.

Church said he would like to see "students stand up and make at least a feeble attempt to control their environment. There were a few who stood up and protested the dome, but their attention span is short-no one is complaining anymore."

## whatz happenin:

Today, Jan. 26:

"New Directions in Printmaking" exhibit continues until Feb. 3 at Lee Hall Gallery.

The NMU Vets Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building, 700 Bluff St. All NMU veterans are welcome.

Friday, Jan. 27:

Hockey, NMU vs. Winnipeg at Lakeview Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Pianist Lili Kraus, Kaufman Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available free to students; contact the Student Activities Office.

Deadline for Winfester '78 entries for the King/Queen competition, Fireside Games, Broom-ball, Snowstatues and Quiz Bowl; 12 noon, Student Activities Office.

"Casanova," Federico Fellini, shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in JH 102. Admission is \$1; sponsored by Gonzo Media Outlaws.

Saturday, Jan. 28:

Movie: "Freud," JH 102, shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association.

Time-Distance car rally, open to any clubs; will cover over 200 miles in Marquette County; call Leigh St. John at 228-8169. Sponsored by Bonanza Restaurant.

Wrestling, NMU vs. Wisconsin-Parkside; 1 p.m. PEIF.

Hockey, NMU vs. Winnipeg at Lakeview Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29:

Movie: "Enter the Dragon," JH 102 shown at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Tae Kwon Do Club.

Graduate Recital, Janis Chier, Violinist; JH 103; 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Broomball competition in Winfester '78 begins. Junior Recital, Vicki White, Cellist; JH 103, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Wednesday, Feb. 1:

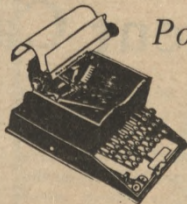
"Hansel and Gretel," musical and opera, Forest Roberts Theater, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students. Sponsored by the Music and Theater Departments.

Snowstatue construction begins for large statues. Course listings for Free University available at the Student Activities Office.



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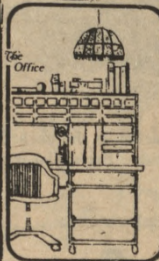
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# Cats Claim Second in Playoff Race

by Francine Melotti  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wildcat icers returned home to Lakeview Arena this past weekend after a six week absence—and let no one say they didn't do it in style.

The Cats swept their biggest conference series so far this season against the Lake Superior Lakers 5-2 Friday and 3-2 Saturday.

In a very tight CCHA playoff race, the wins enabled the Cats to get a lock on second place—trailing Bowling Green by three points in first and edging St. Louis by three in third.

With an overall record of 17-6-1 and a CCHA record of 6-5-1, the Cats are ranked 10th in the WMPL radio poll of NCAA Division I hockey teams, and are tied with Michigan for the 10th spot in the NCAA's own poll.

The Cats displayed a very solid style of hockey over the weekend skating, checking, passing and combining as a team to defeat a very closely-matched LSSC team.



Barrie Oakes

Tim Sherry

"They were good, exciting games," coach Rick Comley said. "We really enjoyed that brand of hockey and the fan turnout was excellent." and the fan turnout was excellent."

Saturday night's game set a new arena record with a crowd of 3,039 viewing the Cats 3-2 squeaker. The game also took the total attendance record, surpassing last season's with three more home series still to come.

Jeff Jensen, Laker forward, got LSSC on the board at 16:24 of the first period Saturday to give them their only lead of the series. The advantage could've gone either way though, as the Cats had several good scoring opportunities.

Tim Sherry got the Cats back into the game in the second period with a superb individual effort that earned him a shorthanded, unassisted goal and Wildcat of the Week honors.

Denis Flanagan contributed an unassisted goal to break the tie, after the Cats had been putting heavy pressure on Laker goalie Murray Skinner.

The eventual game-winning tally came from Don Waddell on the power play with a blast form just inside the blue line early in the third stanza.

The Lakers tried to rebound with a goal at 17:09 of the final period, but still came up short.

Barrie Oakes put in a powerful performance in the nets both nights, stopping 34 shots Friday and 35 Saturday, bringing his goals-against-average down to 3.78. He was also selected as Wildcat of the Week, marking the first time this season two players have simultaneously been honored.

"Both Oakes and Sherry were probably of equal value to us over the weekend," said Comley, qualifying his choices.

In Friday's contest, the same teams skated away with a score-less tie after the opening period.

Mike Mielke scored early in the second period on a rebound off Waddell's initial shot. With goals from Steve Fisher and Dave Guertin, the Cats overpowered the Lakers with a three goal lead going in the final 20 minutes of play.

The Lakers really came on strong in the third period scoring two goals, but another NMU tally from Fisher, plus an empty-netter from Mielke dashed their hopes and gave the Cats a 5-2 victory.

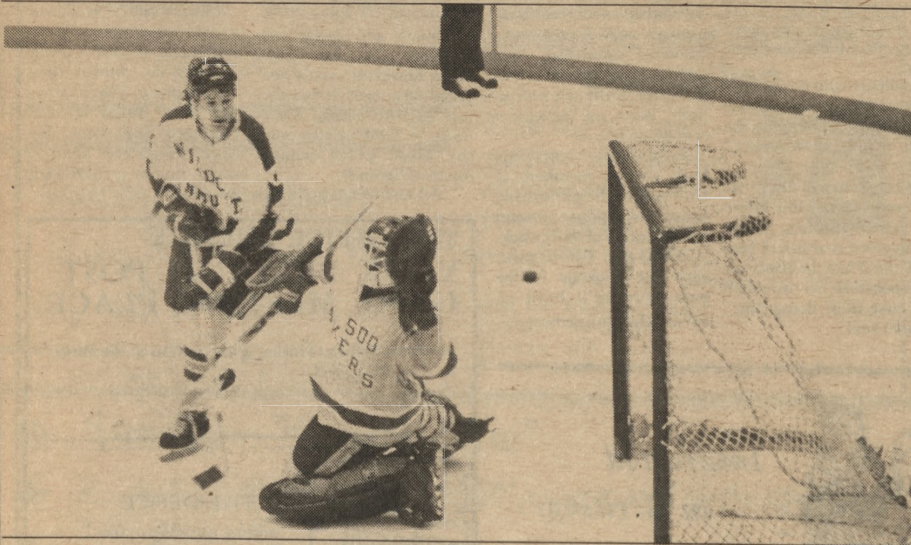
Friday's game also featured offensive-defenseman Waddell playing center.

Comley, who feels the Cats need to pick up their goal production, switched Waddell to increase the offensive front line punch. Waddell returned to defense Saturday and, according to Comley, will stay there.

The Cats face Winnipeg this weekend at Lakeview Arena. Winnipeg is a member of Canada's Great Plains Conference and has a dismal 6-16-1 record.

"We don't know a great deal about them," Comley said. "The report we get is that they're big—a strong club that likes to play the body."

The icers have four straight conference series (eight games), remaining on the schedule after the Winnipeg contests—four of those games against third place St. Louis.



NMU's Denis Flanagan watches as the puck flies by Lake Superior netminder Murray Skinner during the Cats 5-2 victory Friday. Steve Fisher got credit for the goal. (NMU Photo)

## 20 Win Season Impossible

# Inconsistent Cagers Hit Road



The beginning of a semester may be even more hectic for the intramural department than it is for the average student. If you don't believe that, just ask IM directors Dennis Mayer and Anne McKelvey.

The IM schedule for the coming week looks like this: Thursday: One-on-One basketball meeting at 7 p.m. Hedgcock classroom 6

Friday: Entries due in IM office for:

—Co-Rec racquetball (doubles)

—Women's racquetball (Doubles) (Doubles)

—Men's racquetball (Singles)

—Men's handball (Doubles)

Sunday: Co-Rec basketball starts in Hedgcock

Monday: Meeting of people in the Friday (see above) deadline events in PEIF classroom 240

Tuesday: Handball and racquetball start

Wednesday: One-on-One basketball entries due in IM office

Note: Men's basketball and ice hockey play continues Monday through Thursday. Schedules may be obtained in the IM office.

The NMU Wildcats saw their record drop to 8-9 last night with a 75-58 loss to the nationally ranked Division I Illinois State Redbirds. Gary Hubka led the Cats with 16 points and moved into eighth place on the all-time scoring list.

by Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

As a basketball team, the NMU Wildcats don't figure to win any batting titles.

That judgment, made after Wildcat coach Glenn Brown equated a team that won 20 games with a 300 hitter in baseball, seems safe, especially since NMU owned an 8-8 record with only 11 games remaining before last night's encounter—which didn't

figure to be any kind of close—with nationally-ranked power Illinois State.

Several things have hampered NMU so far this season, a season which started out filled with promise. Not the least of Brown's problems is NMU's inability to win on

the road, as the 2-6 mark would allow.

That problem may be the direct result of another thorn in NMU's side—inexperience. Brown has been forced to rely on several players—either freshmen or inexperienced veterans—who would have

the opportunity to mature elsewhere.

And that problem arose partly because of the defection of several players, Dave Thorpe most prominent among them. Thorpe, a starting sophomore forward, filled several needs for the Wildcats.

Somewhat limited offensively, Thorpe provided Brown with an extremely tough-nosed defensive forward who regularly drew the opponents' top frontcourt performer. He also could go baseline to baseline and aided the fast break.

The job of replacing him has been filled mainly by



Dave Thorpe



Dave Bucklin

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# GVSC Nips Grapplers Again

Bob Fehrs says an occasional loss is good, but NMU's wrestling coach isn't too happy that his team decided to make that occasion against Grand Valley, an old nemesis.

The Lakers edged NMU in the GLIAC tournament last year. Most considered it a mild upset, and Fehrs wanted desperately to avenge that defeat.

The Wildcats had their chance last Saturday, but again GVSC scored a mild upset, knocking off NMU 20-18. Surprisingly, Fehrs said his team wasn't mentally ready for the match.

"I don't think they were better than us," Fehrs said after the match in Allendale. "I think it was a case of them being mentally up for the match. Most of the people we had at the match felt bad about their performance."

"An occasional loss is good for you. I certainly hope it is, anyhow. I think we were the better team overall."

Fehrs felt the key to the match was NMU's inability to win the matches that he considered toss-ups. Of the five matches Fehrs put in this category, the Cats managed only one win and a draw.

Ed Egan at 158 pounds provided the lone win with a narrow 11-10 decision. In doing so, Egan defeated the fourth-place finisher in last year's NAIA national tournament.

Tim Harris came up with a 6-6 draw at 177 pounds, but Brad Smith at 134, Keith Lawn at 142 and Ron Smith at 190 lost to opponents whom Fehrs felt were not overpowering.

Besides Egan, providing points for the Wildcats were Neal Seagran at 126,



Neumann Seagran

Steve Spangenberg at 150 and Tim Neumann at 167. Seagran and Neumann, Wildcat co-captains, apparently have shook off the effects of early-season knee injuries which kept them out of action for a few weeks. Fehrs said the overall health of the Cats is good.

The loss to Grand Valley leaves NMU with a 5-1 dual meet record and more than likely will drop them in the Division II ratings.

"We had been rated 10th

in the Amateur Wrestling News," Fehrs said. "Then we dropped to 11th, but that was before the Grand Valley meet." The Lakers, incidentally, are rated first in the nation in the NAIA poll.

"First place in the NAIA poll is probably comparable to where we are in the Division II poll," Fehrs said. "We have a home meet Saturday against Wisconsin-Parkside and they're rated 6th in the country in the NAIA poll so that should be a good meet for us." That meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the PEIF Building.

The Wildcats won't get a

chance to pay back Grand Valley in dual meet action this season, but Fehrs is setting his sights on the Feb. 18 GLIAC tournament.

"It should be a battle between the two of us," Fehrs said. "Other teams have a strong individual, but there will be no other schools challenging to win." Lake Superior, Saginaw Valley, Oakland and Ferris are the only other conference schools fielding squads.

The loss to Grand Valley can't be erased, but if, as Fehrs hopes, an occasional loss is good, then the Wildcats hope to teach GVSC a lesson on Feb. 18.

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## Swimmers, Gymnasts Both Winners

Three NMU teams—the men swimmers and both the men and women gymnasts—chalked up victories last week while the women swimmers were idled by a snowstorm.

Coach Don Trost's men swimmers blitzed Wayne State 78-35. In that meet, Kurt Mikklesen and Tim Kerwin set NMU pool records in the 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, respectively. Ole Thorsrud tied the pool record in the 50 freestyle.

Kerwin was NMU's only triple winner while Thorsrud, Ray Bernard, Luke Parent, Dave Decker and Dan Deaver all claimed two wins.

Both gymnastic teams, meanwhile, traveled to North Dakota. The men edged a tough North Dakota team 179.65-157.00. The women took a pair of victories, beating North Dakota 92.55-87.60 and routing Mayville State 92.55-60.45.

This weekend, Trost takes his team to Chicago for meets against Chicago-Circle and Loyola. The swimmers go into those meets with a 4-1 season record.

The women swimmers travel to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan and DePaul. Coach Joan Peto's team hasn't been in action since a season-opening loss to UW-Green Bay in early November.

Coach Lowell Meier's men gymnasts travel to Ypsilanti where they'll take on both Ball State and Eastern Michigan. The women will be idle.

## Two Womens Sports Hold Winter Practice

Interested in playing intercollegiate women's volleyball or field hockey? There will be an organizational meeting for any new members interested in trying out for the teams on Monday, Jan. 30.

All interested women who are unfamiliar with field hockey are invited to attend the organizational meeting on Monday in the turf area of the new physical education facility. The practices will run from 3-4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

If you intend to try out for this sport in the fall, these practices are mandatory. The newcomers may also observe the practices and workouts of the returnees on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times as above. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please contact coach Barb Patrick in the PEIF Building, room 2211 or call 227-2109.

If volleyball is your sport, the organizational meeting for the new people is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. in the PEIF gymnasium. The practices for the new people are on Monday and Thursdays and playing time is Wednesday at the same time.

Men are also invited to practice with the volleyballers. Men are not eligible to try out for the team but are just to help the girls in their practice games.

These practices are also mandatory for those women interested in playing volleyball in the coming year. If unable to make the meeting, please contact coach Jane Schepher in Hedgcock Fieldhouse office 5 or call her at 227-2643.

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# Palmer's Young Women Roll Over MTU

by Dave Lindquist  
Writer

This years NMU women's basketball team has the young look and that fact can lead to some anxious moments, to say the least, for Coach Anita Palmer and her staff. Carrying 13 players, Palmer, in her first year, is faced with the task of blending the talents of only five returning veterans with the raw talent of eight first-year players.

Until this weekend the young Cats had accumulated a dismal 3-4 overall record and a 2-4 conference record.

Reasons for this are that "a young team in a pressure spot will make certain mistakes that they can only learn from," according to Palmer. The tough competition in the conference also has contributed to the poor record, Palmer said.

On Saturday, the Cats used a great fast break and pressing defense to take a commanding 56-45 victory over Michigan Tech. The pressure defense accounted for 47 Huskie turnovers. The tremendous rebounding of the Cats also was a strong determining factor in the win.

Leading the way for the Cats was Sheila Gafney, who produced nine points but accumulated 11 rebounds. Other big rebounders and



Krueger Levandoski

scorers for Northern were Jean Seid, 10 boards and six points, Julie Niemela, 10 boards and 10 points, Ann Van Dyke, nine rebounds and two points, and Caron

Krueger, seven rebounds and 10 points.

Playing with the idea of being the great giant killer, the Gogebic Community College Samsonettes gave the NMU Wildcats a real scare before the Cats finally came up on the long end of a 65-51 score.

Traveling to the extreme western end of the U.P. almost proved to be a not-so-delightful experience for the NMU women's basketball squad. Ironwood was the sight as Northern used an effective zone defense to build a sizeable lead. The problem came when North-

ern opened with a man-to-man defense. This enabled the feisty Gogebic team to come clawing back.

The Northern group soon got their act together and held on for a 14-point

victory. The Cats were lead in scoring by freshman Karen Levandoski from Marquette who scored a sizzling 22 points. She was aided by Caron Krueger, who tallied 10 points.

## Tracking the Cats

Don Waddel was awarded the Most Valuable American Player trophy in a game against the Czechs in December. Waddell, while playing for the U.S. Junior National team in Montreal, scored two goals and two assists in the 8-5 loss to the U.S. team.

Looking at the team overall scoring race after a month of play, Bill Joyce leads with 19 goals and 23 assists for 42 points. Following closely with 13 goals and 26 assists for 39 points, is Mike Mielke.

# Brown Forced to Play Inexperienced

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freshman Gregg Upton. Upton, unquestionably talented, broke into the starting lineup against Grand Valley, a game the Wildcats eventually lost. Upton has performed like any freshman this side of Earvin Johnson—inconsistently.

Others seeing their first extensive action include frosh Dave Meinert and Mark Mindeman, sophomore Randy Jenkins and junior Dave Bucklin. The latter pair are spending their first season with the varsity.

Jenkins spells Gary Hubka and has gained a reputation of stirring things up offensively. Bucklin is doing the near-impossible—replacing point guard Tom Izzo.

Bucklin, who started the season completely out of the picture, apparently is now firmly entrenched in Brown's starting lineup.

Brown thought he had the answer to the problem of

replacing Izzo when he latched on to a pair of junior college point guards, Marty Thallman and Dean Perrin. Perrin has since left the squad and Thallman, though a scrappy customer and a valuable spot player, hasn't been the talent Brown originally thought.

Enter Bucklin. After an inglorious high school career, Bucklin's decision to enroll at Northern was received with approximately the same interest as a Board of Control meeting.

And, despite several creditable performances, once he became a starter, even Brown remained unconvinced of Bucklin's ability. So Chuck Vercoe, who admits to a lack of quickness, found himself at the point. For one game. Back to Bucklin, where we now stand.

The keys to whatever success NMU achieves for the remainder of the season are the continued improvement of Bucklin and the

ment of Bucklin and the freshmen frontliners and

outstanding night-in, night-out jobs by the two Wildcat mainstays, Zach Hicks and Gary Hubka.

Also, performances like the one turned in by Paul Withey in the win over St. Norbert Monday night—20

points in his first extended action of the season—couldn't hurt. Nor would a little more consistency from Scott Paulsen, who has shown flashes of offense to go along with his steady rebounding and defense.

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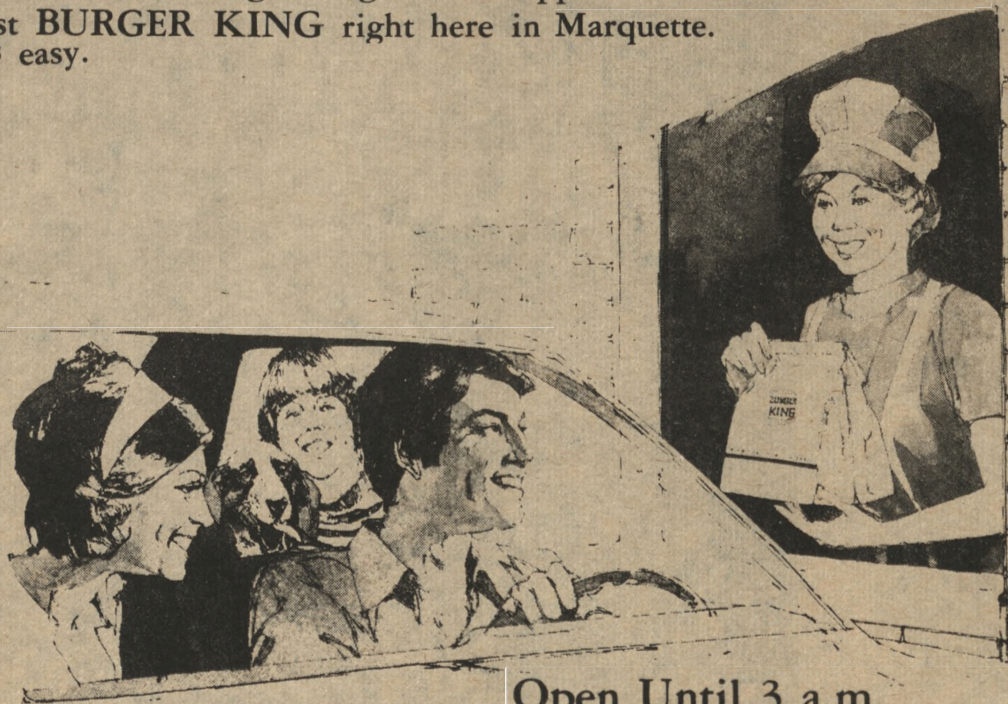
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