

# Money Problems Can Be Solved

## Eligible for Food Stamps?

By Shirley Wiitala  
Staff Reporter

Having trouble stretching your food budget until the end of the week—let alone the month? You may be eligible for food stamps.

College students can qualify for the food stamp program, according to the guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Eligibility requirements for students differ slightly from those for the general populace.

Students supported by their parents cannot receive food

stamps. Parents of students applying for stamps must fill out forms confirming their children's financial independence.

Single persons, families and groups of people living together as a single economic unit may qualify for assistance. They must meet certain income and personal asset standards.

Maximum monthly income for a single person receiving food stamps is \$230. For a family of four, the figure is \$570.

A household is generally allowed \$1,500 in personal

assets. Some resources are not included in the assessment. These are a home, vehicles needed for employment purposes, life insurance policies and a tradesman's tools.

In assessing income, several deductions are made. The college student can deduct tuition and required fees for education.

However, books, school supplies, meals at school and transportation costs to and from school are not deductible.

Other deductions include

By Susan Dunstan  
Staff Writer

In need of money?

NMU offers four types of loans that are available to students who need financial assistance to complete their college education.

The first two types of loans are available throughout the school year, and can be applied for at any time. The first one is the university short-term loan. The maximum amount that can be lent is \$50 and must be paid back

within 30 days. To be eligible, a student must be attending NMU as a full-time student. Applications for the short-term loan are available in the accounts receivable office in the Cahodas Building. The student will be notified whether the loan has been approved within 48 hours of filing.

The second loan which is available at any time is the guaranteed student loan. A full-time or part-time student may receive up to \$1,500 per academic year. Applications are

made at any local bank.

NMU also offers two other types of student loans which are available in the financial aids office in the Cohodas Building. Applications must be filled out by March 1, 1977 for the following academic year. The students will be notified if the loan was accepted by July 1.

One of these is the nursing student loan fund which lends from \$100—\$2,500 per year for undergraduate full-time nursing majors. The

# NORTH WIND



October 7, 1976

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community

Vol. 9, No. 5



Indian summer visited last week, prompting a brief return of short sleeves and leisurely strolls across campus.

## Handling of Hall Fire Upsets Occupants

By Robin O'Grady  
Managing Editor

While Mark Kaiser and Dean Johnson were eating dinner in the cafeteria last Thursday night they had no idea their room was in flames.

The fire, which started on third floor Gries, due to faulty wiring in a homemade lamp, spread quickly through the dorm room ruining almost everything, including a \$1,200 stereo.

"The whole thing has been

a pain in the neck. We lost our records, T.V. set, refrigerator, scads of paperbacks, and most of our text books. Luckily insurance is covering almost all of it," Johnson said.

Kaiser and Johnson's roommate, Brian Muzzarelli, felt much of the assistance they got was "handled terribly." "I was sleeping at the time. When I woke up there were 50 students standing around outside watching, and no one had the sense to call the fire department," Muzzarelli said.

Campus Safety was summoned to extinguish the blaze at 5:31 p.m. but were unsuccessful. The fire department arrived approximately 20 minutes later.

Kaiser said that the university wasn't prepared to handle the fire as promptly as it could have been. He

also expressed disappointment that smoke detectors were never installed in the dorms. However, both roommates agreed that administrators were helpful after the ordeal.

Fireman Don Lawry was on a ladder outside the window when the heat inside caused it to pop. The hot glass pierced through his boot into the heel of his foot. According to the fire department Lawry may have to undergo skin grafts.

Jim Aylward, coordinator of risk management for NMU, said several rooms had smoke and water damage and estimated the university's loss between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Both Kaiser and Johnson are living in temporary rooms until necessary repairs are made.

## Seafarer on November Ballot

By Sara Seidel  
News Editor

"Shall Project Seafarer be installed in the Upper Peninsula?"

This question will appear as worded on the Nov. 2 ballot as an advisory proposal, according to a spokesman from the Marquette County Clerk's office.

Gov. William Milliken said he would veto installation of the project if the people opposed its construction. He said Upper Peninsula citizens have the right to refuse installation of the underground communications grid.

Milliken's statements came in response to a letter written to him by Con. Philip Ruppe, R-Houghton, asking that Milliken exercise his veto power against the project.

Milliken also said recently he would not veto the project by election time. He is awaiting completion of an environmental impact statement before making a decision and expects to see its initial draft soon.

Milliken said the study should be completed and re-

ported to the people before a veto is issued.

"The completion of that process is our best assurance that those who make the final decision on the project will have the best available information on all potential implications." He added that

those who oppose Seafarer would not want to miss any opportunities to uncover adverse environmental impacts discovered through the process.

Milliken is also writing the boards of commissioners in each of the U.P. counties to find out how the final desires of its citizens should be expressed. Many affected counties have already held advisory referenda or have the issue on the November ballot.

In another development, both the Michigan House and Senate passed a resolution urging the governor to veto Seafarer. The resolution, prompted in part by Ruppe's opponent Francis Brouillette, was passed without debate or hearings in the House and Senate.

## Mack Responds

State Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, said he did not support the resolution passed by the House and Senate urging Gov. William Milliken to veto installation of Project Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula.

Mack called the resolution a "purely political move." He is not up for re-election this year.

"How the hell do you expect me to take a position when I don't know a goddam thing about it? I don't know what the hell it is," Mack said. "I don't even know what it does. I don't even know how it works."

## This Week

Fidrych Funding Appealed \_\_\_\_\_Pg.2

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Quality of Life Series Begins \_\_\_\_\_Pg.9

No. 1-NMU Faces NO. 3 \_\_\_\_\_Pg.13

# Fidrych: To Fund or Not To Fund

By Robin Pettyjohn  
Staff Reporter

An appeal concerning funding for the appearance of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych as Homecoming Grand Marshall has been remanded back to the Student Finance Committee by ASNMU.

The 76 Homecoming Committee appealed the SFC's decision not to grant funding for an appearance by Fidrych during Homecoming at the ASNMU meeting Tuesday. They based this appeal on grounds of discrimination by the SFC, claiming that they were not notified when the budget would be discussed as the SFC had promised.

Also, they said that the SFC claims insufficient interest by the student body in Fidrych's appearance. The Homecoming Committee argued that a random telephone survey, done on recommendation by ASNMU president Chris Zeller, showed 66 per cent of students polled in favor of using student funds to finance the Fidrych appearance.

Grounds for the SFC denial were: too costly, low student interest in Homecoming and their feeling that money should be provided by other sources such as local merchants.

The Homecoming Committee has lowered their request from \$2,900 to \$1,500. They feel that funding from

local merchants is a poor idea as any local merchant who contributed to bringing "The Bird" to Marquette would probably want him to make a promotional appearance for his business. This would take him away from campus and easy student access.

The Homecoming Committee also argued that there is good student interest in a good Homecoming. At an open student meeting to discuss Homecoming plans, 25 student committees were represented. Many comments were heard at this meeting that Homecoming looked good and that, finally, it might be a good one. The committee feels that these remarks might help to explain the low response to Homecoming in the spring survey.

The meeting of the Student Finance Committee to discuss Fidrych will be on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 4:15 p.m. A representative from the

SFC said that the results of the student poll were impressive and would be considered, but that the committee would not consider them binding in any way.

In other ASNMU business, Becky Beauchamp, editor of the North Wind, told the Board that the Health Center is charging 50 cents for the swine flu vaccine, but it is free everywhere else in the country. The Board stated that they had not been aware of the charge and would look into it further.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Charlie Daniels Band at which NMU made a profit of \$300, and the coming appearance by Bob Seger on Oct. 20.

The off-campus sub-committee is now in operation. Zellar said anyone interested in serving on the committee should contact the ASNMU office.

Jim Leoris reported that a Tenant's Union seminar will be held in J.H. 238 on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. He said Mr. Dembrowski from Legal Services will be there to discuss basic concepts of the Tenant's Union and to explain such things as small claims, the Security and Deposit Act, and landlord and tenant laws.

The Tenant's Union would like to start a counseling service for students renting houses and apartments off-campus who may be having problems. Leoris said any students renting off-campus housing are encouraged to attend.

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## Scuba Classes to Start

Two classes for beginning Scuba divers will start this weekend.

Pool and classroom sessions will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to noon, beginning Oct. 9, and on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 19.

Pool training includes the teaching of skin diving skills, Scuba diving and rescue techniques and use of Scuba equipment.

Classroom sessions will involve underwater physics, medical aspects, oceanography, first aid and use of U.S. Navy dive tables.

Open water training, scheduled to be held in the spring, consists of five dives which will include transference of all pool techniques to actual open water situations.

There will also be boat diving, shallow wreck diving, underwater navigation and simulated decompression diving.

Additional information is available by contacting the conference department, AT 227-2565.

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# Homecoming Activities Announced

By Francine Melotti  
Staff Reporter

The 1976 NMU Homecoming festivities have a new, yet nostalgic look.

"Children's Dreams-Our Forgotten Reality" is the theme that provides the nostalgia. The new, fresh look of Homecoming will be provided by a schedule of events that spans from Sept. 27 to Oct. 23 and contains

ideas in the planning since last January.

"Homecoming hasn't been anything for the past few years," said Jeri Wendt, a member of the Homecoming Committee. "This year we've tapped people who have complained for their ideas. All during the summer we worked on ideas."

The early planning seems to have paid off with some

very original ideas. For example, there will be challenge tugs at the hot ponds Oct. 17 and there will be a bicycle race on Circle Dr. and an aerial fireworks display by Lakeshore Dr. Oct. 22. A parade on the same day is also on the Homecoming agenda, the first one in several years.

To bring back the fantasy dreams of childhood, the fea-

ture film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be shown in JH 102 at 3, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Oct. 17.

Concert buffs can whet their musical appetites with a bound to be rousing appearance by Bob Seger Oct. 20. This event is sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee as part of the Homecoming festivities.

One might ask, "Why so much interest in Homecoming this year?" The answer is simple: Spirit.

"Lots of students, especially freshmen, are really into the spirit generated by the football team," Wendt said. "We're trying to funnel this spirit into our activities."

"We wanted to make Homecoming more fun and less competitive," she added. "This will pave the way for Winfeater. If Homecoming is successful, we'll put more into Winfeater, too."

Every event, with the exception of the challenge tugs, will offer prizes and point values. The group with the greatest amount of points at the end of the festivities wins \$100 and an annual trophy to be awarded. Second and third place winners will receive \$75 and \$50, respectively.

Friday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m., intramural events will be held at Memorial Field. The agenda for this resembles an old-time country fair with a peanut hunt, barrel relay, 3-legged race and a sack race planned.

And of course, one of the biggest events will be the NMU-CMU football game, Oct. 23. And if the game turns out as good as the half-time events look, it ought to be a winner for NMU.

First, the finalists for king and queen will be chosen. Then, the overall homecoming champion will be announced and the NMU Sports Hall of Fame inductees will be presented. Finally, the winners of the float competition from Friday's parade will be chosen.

Winding it all up on the evening of the game, Oct. 23, there will be another concert at the fieldhouse. Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and The Four Lads will be featured at 8 p.m.

Student response to all the hoopla has been very encouraging, Wendt said, and for the first time in seven years Homecoming seems to be regaining its old importance.

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## Flu Shot Available When Vaccine Arrives

By Sara Seidel  
News Editor

The first swine flu shots were administered in two cities Friday, beginning the largest immunization program in United States history.

Shots were given in Indianapolis and Philadelphia, and have been given in other cities since Monday, according to a spokesman from the National Center for Disease and Control.

The vaccine shots will be administered at NMU as soon as the Upper Peninsula allotment arrives, Dr. Robert White, director of the Health Center said Monday.

"There's still no word as to when we will get the vaccine," White said. "We were hoping it would be available in the last week of October, but it may be a good bit later than that."

The Health Center is tentatively scheduled to give the shots Oct. 25—26. On those days, the center would be closed except for essential services, White said.

Shots will be given to all university students 18 years and older, all faculty, staff, employees, their spouses and dependents over 18 years of age.

Cost of the shot is 50 cents to cover adminis-

trative expenses. These include materials such as syringes, needles, acetone and use of a dispenser gun. The vaccine itself is free.

"The county will administer the shots free," White said. "They have a budget to cover such a program, but we don't."

Vaccinations will also be given to military staff, dependents and civilian employees of Sawyer Air Force Base at the base.

If the vaccine arrives as scheduled, a general community program will be conducted Oct. 31 at Lakeview Arena in Marquette and at the Ishpeming Armory.



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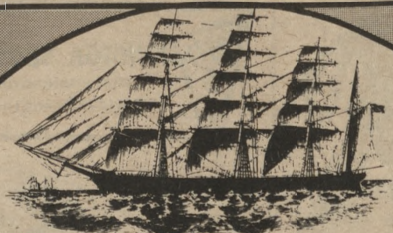
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# Campus Radio Station Undergoes Changes

By Susan Dunstan  
Staff Writer

"We are not a schizoid radio station any more," said Larry White, news director of WBKX, to describe the new system that the student operation is now getting underway.

This past week WBKX has gone through major changes to provide more complete coverage of news from local and state to national and international stories and a wider variety of music, White said.

WBKX is the NMU student radio station located in Lee Hall. It can be found at 600 on the AM dial and 105.1 FM stereo cable.

"After we have completed

the changes, there will be no need for the students to listen to any other radio station. They can hear it all on WBKX," White said.

WBKX has a United Press International (UPI) teletypesetter machine, which types in the national and international news. The station also provides the extra service of rewriting all the UPI stories into a more common language for a better and clearer understanding of the news. Most radio stations read word-for-word, right off the teletypesetter as it comes over the wire, White said.

There are two 5-minute news summaries at 12:05 and 3:05 immediately following the UPI news. At 6:30 there is a 10-minute comprehensive

news summary from the entire day. They also carry the UPI audio, which is the network that broadcasts news 24 hours-a-day, on the hour. A reel-to-reel tape recorder is used to document local interviews and stories.

Students should call WBKX first with any news tip," White said. "We are media-oriented and are here to serve the students with the best and most updated news and popular music that any radio station can offer."

WBKX wants to provide services that other radio stations in the Marquette area do not offer, according to White. The staff is in the process of creating a half-

hour talk session with President John X. Jamrich, to answer any of the students' questions.

They are also hoping to have other administrative personnel at NMU come in and update the students on happenings around the university. The news team has also been recording all speakers that have come on campus, and hope to rebroadcast them at a later date for the students who were unable to attend the speech. WBKX will also be conducting student investigations, covering campus meetings and interviewing national figures.

Any questions that students

would like answered by an administrative official or suggestions for improvements in the operation of the station are requested to send them to the radio station in Lee Hall.

WBKX has been improving its music selection, too, White said. It now has about 2,000 records in its stock and is always adding more. The staff now has a system

of playing one new, two familiar, and one old selection in a set. They also accept and play all requests that are phoned in.

The personnel of WBKX include Ted Schantz, station manager, Tom Ellis, chief announcer, John Ashley, sales manager, Denise McNamara, business manager and Sara Cloutier and Larry White are co-news directors.

## Car Pools Forming

If you are thinking of joining a car pool or forming one of your own, the Dean of Students office has a listing of students who commute.

This list can be a valuable resource for any student forming a car pool, according to a spokesman from the Dean of Students Office.

The listing includes students who commute from Champion, Escanaba, Little Lake, Gwinn, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Michigan, Republic and Gladstone.

For more information call Kathy Lundberg at 227-1700 weekdays between 10 a.m.—noon and 2—4 p.m., or stop at the Dean of Students office.

## Peace Corps Seeks Workers

The Peace Corps is looking for people with expertise in agriculture, home economics, nursing, civil engineering, forestry, chemistry, physics, or math for service in Latin America and other Third World Areas. College graduates who are U.S. citizens and in good health can volunteer for two year service. They will receive a living allowance, transportation, medical care, and a readjustment allowance at the end of service.

For additional information write: The Peace Corps, 806, Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20525.

For information on NMU's new International Studies minor, see Dr. Miodrag Georgevich, LRC 15-G, 227-2019.

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# ASNMU Vice President Cites Increased Interest

By Robin Pettyjohn  
Staff Reporter

Russ Church, vice president of ASNMU, said that he notices more participation by the student body in governmental activities this year.

"I feel very encouraged by

increased interest in student government committees." Church said during a North Wind interview, "The apathy that Northern has been so famous for is receding this year."

"For example, the Student Finance Committee, who had trouble even getting a quorum

last year, had to review 13 applications for six vacancies. The Popular Entertainment Committee had 25 possible candidates for 2 vacancies this fall," he added.

Church feels the increase in interest may have been caused, in part, by the efforts of ASNMU. He said over 1000 letters have been sent to students who indicated on their ACT tests that they would be interested in student government.

Church was appointed vice president in late September to replace Karl Petrys who resigned for academic reasons. Church was previously an on-campus representative.

He began his career in student government last year by reporting the weekly ASNMU

meetings for the North Wind. During the second semester of last year his interest in student problems and activities led him to run for a vacant on-campus representative spot.

In becoming vice president, Church has lost his vote in meetings, except in the event that a tie-breaker is required. However, he retains his right to discuss the problems of both on-and off-campus students and to give his opinions to the other members of ASNMU.

This year an attempt is being made by ASNMU to give more help to students living off-campus by such projects as a Tenant's Union and the greater involvement of Skill Center Stu-

dents in campus activities. Church says that these projects are needed and he approves of them. "But," he said, "in the increasing effort to help off-campus students, I'm still concerned that we don't forget the special problems that the dorm residents have."

When asked about projected activities for ASNMU this year, Church said that the committee is taking matters one step at a time. "Too many campaign promises have been made in the past," he said. "We don't want to make promises that we might not be able to keep."

Church said he favors the efforts being made by ASNMU to encourage and aid voter registration by NMU stu-

dents. "I feel that college students should have a say in the community," he said. "After all, we spend the majority of our time here."

Church wants to see ASNMU's momentum continue. He feels it is much farther ahead than the Governing Board was last year at this time and that it is much better organized.

The new vice president expressed enthusiasm about his part in student government this year.

"The apathy of Northern students seems to be less," he said. "I would like to help prove that student government can make things happen. Maybe that apathy will keep on decreasing."

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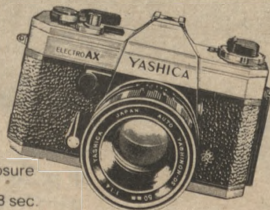
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# Interviews to be Conducted

Employment interviews will be held on campus throughout October in the Lkes Rooms of the University Center and in the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

Employers interviewing graduates are as follows:

October		
11-12	U.S. MARINES	
18	EMPLOYERS INS. of WAUSAU	Calim Repr., Sales Correspondents, Safety & Health Consultants
	MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	Security and Safety Manager trainee
	PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL	Assistant Accountants
19	HORMEL	Sales, Prod. Mgt., Ind. Engineering, Accounting
20	DETROIT & NORTHERN SAVINGS	Management Trainee
	JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE	Field Underwriter, Sales Staff Accountant
	MAIN LaFRENZT	
	MODINE MANUFACTURING CO.	Mfg. Engineers
	MUTUAL of OMAHA	Mfg. Engineers Production Supervisors
	MUTUAL of OMAHA	Sales & Sales Mgt.
	SEIDMAN & SEIDMAN	Staff Auditor
	SENTRY INSURANCE	Accounting, Underwriting Claims Investigating
	SHOPKO	Management Trainee

	U.S. NAVY	Bus. & Mgt. positions; Naval officer; Aviation; Nuclear Engineer training
	<b>Hospitals</b>	
20	BRONSON METHO-DIST (Kalamazoo)	R.N. & L.P.N., Med.Tech. X-Ray Tech.-any other hosp.related program
	HARPER HOSPITAL (Detroit, Mi.)	Graduating Nurses
	MARINETTE GENERAL (Wis.)	Registered Nurses
	St. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL (Marshfield, Wi.)	Registered Nurses
21	F.W.WOOLWORTH	Management Trainee FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE
22	SUPERIOR TITLE & ABSTRACT	Management Trainee--to take charge of Menominee, Mi. office
25-26	IBM CORP.	Marketing trainees, Math/Physics, Systems Eng. Trainees
25	INVESTORS DIVERSIFIED	Registered Representative
		Marketing trainees, Math/Physics; Systems Eng. Claim Repr., Sales Correspondents, Safety & Health Consultants

## Faculty Luncheon Set

By Albert Kreitz  
Staff Writer

Steve Mulette, chairman of the Office of Placement and Career Planning, and Rick Orr, co-chairman, remind all faculty members that they are invited to attend the Career Opportunity Day luncheon, Oct. 19 at noon in the Cadillac room of the University Center.

Louis Fornetti, a certified public accountant, will be the guest speaker.

Fornetti will discuss the transitional period from student life to career life and will use his own transitional period as an example. He will speak about the changes and adjustments it takes to enter the "working world," and will draw a contrast between student and career life.

Fornetti graduated from NMU with honors in June, 1972, with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and began working with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in 1972. His current position is supervising senior accountant.

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WELCOME TO

## College Class in Arizona Stinks

By Bill McGraw

CPS—Students in William Rathje's anthropology class think the course material he offers really stinks, but it's okay with them.

Rathje's University of Arizona classes study garbage, not the usual kind of college course garbage but the real odiferous McCoy: goopy, smelly, throwaway trash, complete with rats, empty coke bottles and bulky plastic sacks of sticky TV dinners.

The students wade into this foul-smelling mess, clad in high boots, surgical masks and plastic gloves. They scoop up carefully measured chunks, weighing and recording them to the smallest fraction. Then they go back to class and talk about it.

This is what the students call "Le Projet du Garbage" (accent on the last syllable), in which for the past five years they have been studying the city of Tucson's trash. It's a real class. Students do papers, take tests and receive grades.

"Le Projet" uses a computer to analyze its findings and employs, among others, a nutritionist who helps the students study thrown-away food. As Rathje is quick to point out, one of "Le Projet's" main objectives is to

aid students in their study of archeology.

"We've got a whole program in garbage here," he said. "That doesn't mean you get a degree in garbage, but it means an on-going research project-- something most students don't get to do."

Rathje figures garbage study is a good way to study archeology methods since scientists study the refuse of ancient cultures to piece together theories about what life was like in those times. He also thinks "garbology" is a useful way to study consumption and waste in our own society, a study that few people have ever attacked with any sort of academic ferocity.

"It's all there in the trash," he quipped.

Rathje and students have found that cheap vegetables and breads are thrown out more than meats and that when prices rise, people throw

that the 360,000 Tucson residents throw away 12,000 tons of edible food each year and that middle class families throw away more than the rich or the poor.

"Le Projet" has received more than 1,000 information requests. Each time the

course is offered about 80 students sign up. "Garbage in more recognized now as a national problem--a source of resources--and a major area of study," said 31 year-old Rathje, a Harvard Ph.D who sits at a desk beneath a sign that says "Garbage Dump."

The students' esprit de corps appears to be in pretty good shape as well. They wear T-shirts emblazoned with the words "Le Projet du Garbage" and the picture of a hand reaching into an overflowing rubbish bin. They've formed a softball team which plays Tucson's trash men and after foraging missions on Friday nights the class repairs to a local saloon to talk some trash.

Last Halloween Rathje threw a party at which students came dressed as their favorite piece of garbage. A stuffed olive won the grand prize with honorable mention going to a fruit fly and a box of crackers.

Three-year veteran Shelley Smith, a senior archeology major who has found silver studded boots, false teeth and a diamond ring in her many trips to the dump, said, "My mother thinks I'm crazy, my friends think I'm weird. But I love to sort garbage just to relax. I just enjoy ripping open the bags."

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# Four Types of Student Loans Available

Con't from page 1

student must also be a citizen of the United States, and show financial need for this loan.

Another is the national direct student loan which lends from \$100—2,500 per academic year to any eligible student. The student must be enrolled in the university as a full-time

student, be a citizen of the U.S., have good academic standing (1.75 grade point average or better), and show financial need to be eligible.

There is a bill being presented before the state house of representatives now, which would allow colleges and universities the authority to borrow

money from private lending institutions with the intention of granting student loans. The bill was approved unanimously by the senate recently. The House Committee on Colleges and Universities also met and announced the passing of the bill.

The proposed bill would provide funds to financially

assist a student who wishes to attend a college or university that is governed by a corporate board. That board will make or arrange for a loan to the students who prove they are in financial need of assistance on a non-discriminatory basis with the terms and provisions of the loan to be negotiated with the board.

The government or board of control of a university or college has

several guidelines to determine the extent of assistance required by the student. Personal and social characteristics of the individual and his/her family are examined.

Age distribution, marital status, the number of siblings under 21 in the family, the family income, and whether the student is attending the institution in his/her own home state, are just a few of the characteristics which are surveyed.

Savings and debt for education are also examined. The individual's personal savings, the debt for education, and the limitations of debt in the family are all interpreted before the loan is granted.

The curriculum and vocational plans also are an important factor when considering a loan for a student. The academic class, the specific major, and the future plans of the student are examined when determining eligibility for a loan. Students with a major in dentistry, medicine or nursing have a definite advantage in obtaining a loan.

In 1962 the National Defense Act (NDA) listed three policies that must be looked into when analyzing

a student's applications for a loan:

- One is granting a major portion of loans to capable and needy students pursuing courses of study in education, science, mathematics, engineering and foreign language.

- Taking care in analyzing the student's need.

- In order to conserve the nation's talent the NDA's objectives are to grant more loans to freshmen, a large number of undergraduates and graduates to continue in their education and to help part-time students engage in full-time study.

Con't from page 1

local, state and federal taxes; Social Security taxes, medical costs, child support and alimony payments and certain housing costs.

Total allotment of food stamps varies with income. A single person with a monthly net income of less than \$20 would receive \$48 worth of stamps free. Someone with a monthly income between \$210 and \$230 would pay \$38 for the same \$48 in food stamps.

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## Editorial Comment

# NMU Needs Better Sense of Pride

What motivates 5,000 NMU students to spend a Saturday afternoon standing in the bleachers at Memorial Field screaming encouragement for the Wildcats. Is it a love of football? Maybe. Could it be just another excuse to party? Maybe. Perhaps the motivation to support the team comes from a variety of factors. And maybe it's just a matter of pride.

Yes, PRIDE—that special something which has been greatly lacking in the general attitude of the NMU community. In most discussions concerning any aspect of the university's competence one hears, "Well, that's Northern for you," or "This isn't the U of M., you know."

For once, in something, we know that we are No. 1. We know we're good. Even the most hard-nosed cynics have to admit that last year's NCAA Division II championship and this year's successful season have improved NMU's self-image.

The North Wind wonders if perhaps the members of this campus community just haven't been selling their university short. Is the football team really all we have to boast about? We doubt it.

Unfortunately, success in athletic competition is more visible and applauded than all the other more important kinds of quality which

make a good university. Fortunately, superb performances are not limited only to NMU's football field, but extend into many of its classrooms and laboratories. These, too, deserve recognition.

Granted, NMU is not a Harvard, and many things need improvement. But there is no reason for any student, faculty member, or administrator to have a self-effacing attitude about his or her decision to be here.

If we have no pride in NMU, then how can we care enough to make it better?

## New Feature Added

Beginning this week, the North Wind is carrying a new feature called the College Press Service (CPS). This service, the UPI or AP of college newspapers, so to speak, is provided by a group of former college journalists working out of Denver, Colorado. They write and collect stories of interest to students and provide cartoons and graphics.

The North Wind is subscribing to CPS in order to supplement our news coverage with stories offering a national scope.

### Letter to the editor

## Victims Comment

To the editor:

In the wake of the fire which destroyed our room recently, we have observed some of the shortcomings and advantages of the university's system.

Our greatest discovery was that this school is totally unprepared to handle an emergency. When the call was placed to report the fire, the operator said that she could not handle the call. She said that if we wanted help we could try Campus Safety or the fire department.

It is interesting to note that the fire extinguisher closest to the room was missing when someone went to get it.

There can be only two explanations; either the school didn't check it or more likely some thoughtless individual decided it was necessary for him to have some fun with it. Consequently, the missing fire extinguisher was

replaced that evening. However, at this time it is discharged again!

The entire situation isn't a total loss, however. Since the incident we have been helped in various ways by many people. The university has been very cooperative and speedy in fixing the room. To these people we owe great thanks.

We should all find out what to do in case of an emergency.

Is the school capable of handling not only a fire, but other emergencies as well? Does someone have to be seriously injured or killed before effective measures are taken to prevent and handle emergencies? Regardless whether it is ever tested again, we should at least find the answers to these questions.

Mark Kaiser  
Dean Johnson  
Room 340

## Policies Need Change

By Gary Chilson  
Volunteer for America

It is patently untrue that environmentalists are Communists. Many of them may, in fact, be the scattered remnants of the Communist-directed peace movement of the '60s, but to my personal knowledge there are environmentalists who voted for Richard Nixon in '72. The growing awareness of the deteriorating life support systems on spaceship earth cuts across political boundaries.

Unfortunately, the roadblocks to environmental action are members of the business community who feel that the changes necessary to prevent global catastrophe would come out of their personal piggy banks. Thus the expensive commercials in magazines, newspapers and television show us in words, at least, their concern and efforts to improve the situation. This is much like the nearly effective campaign by the Nixon administration to whitewash Watergate. Because of such propaganda it is not surprising that anti-environmentalist attitudes begin to surface. Time after time, constant repetition begins to affect those of our country not fortunate enough to understand the problem. They start believing that the system which gave us Vietnam and Watergate will do what is necessary without any help from "socialist radical environmentalists."

It was the consciousness of the 1960s which ended the profitable war in Southeast Asia. It was that same awareness and determination which rooted out at least some of the self-seekers in government during the Watergate episode. Closer to home for students, it was this same attitude which forced the universities into loosening many of their social, academic and economic restrictions.

Many Americans thought these things should continue unquestioned simply because America was

always right, whether it was or not.

I am merely suggesting that America is wrong.

Wrong to leave environmental action to those who will stand to lose the most should proper action be taken. Wrong to let giant corporations in the death industry decide when a war no longer serves the interests of the American people. This is the same as allowing Nixon to investigate Watergate.

Most Americans trust the government to do what is necessary to prevent the continuing deterioration of the environment. As we have painfully learned, the government doesn't necessarily serve the public's interests. When it comes to environmental legislation, special interest groups pressure our less forthright statesmen into reducing or eliminating unprofitable environmental bills. Witness 10 years of pigeon-holing proposition A, the ban-the-throwaway-bottle-and-can bill here in Michigan, or the obstinacy of some politicians in recognizing the sentiments of the people on the question of Seafarer.

This all means simply, that if the proper action is to be taken on any given issue, the public must make its opinion known. This November election not only decides the fate of Jerry Ford, but also the environmental issues: Proposition A and Seafarer. But voting is not the only means the public has to voice its opinion.

Peaceful demonstrations, rallies and other massive examples of the people's desire to change our environmental policies are vitally important despite the risks. Some people will call us Communists, or "Nature Nuts," and maybe the hardhats will come out to beat heads again, but the need to mount a massive campaign, greater than the antiwar movement, has never been more urgent.

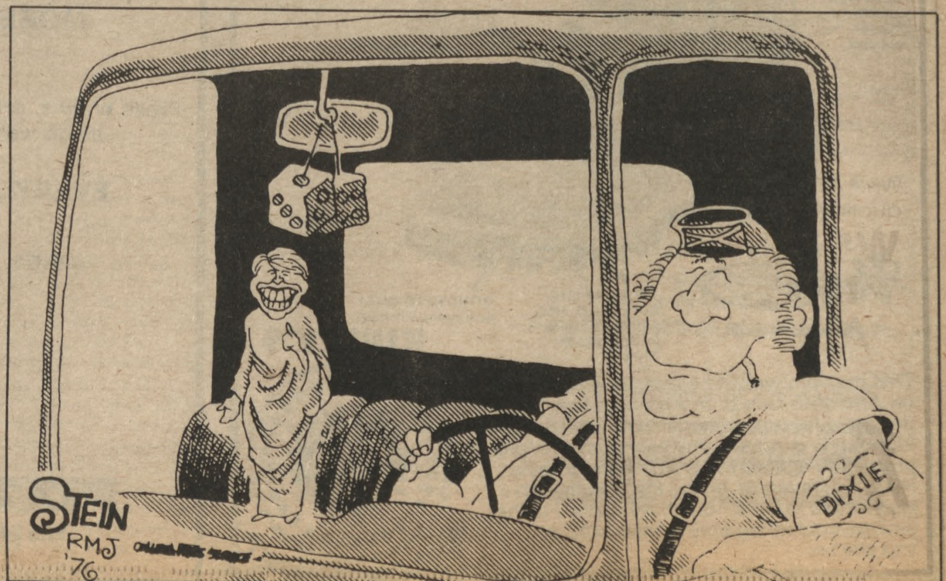
The Upper Peninsula is a good place to begin. It needs the protection we can give it, before it becomes another Detroit. Join us now. Become involved.

## NORTH WIND STAFF

\*\*\*\*\*  
The North Wind is a student publication funded by the student activity fee. It is published once a week during the fall and winter semesters.  
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# Six Women Talk About Life at NMU

By J.J. Jackman  
Staff Reporter

There was a time when "upperclassman" meant something and the category of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior were something more than channel markers.

Today, freshman means just starting out and junior means almost through.

Do the "just startings" have a different opinion of themselves than the "almost throughs"? Is one group more realistic and optimistic, or is

the last great "melting pot" (dorms) changing all of that?

To get some of these answers, six women from on-and-off-campus were interviewed about their feelings on college in general and NMU in specific. They spoke about the experiences both at home and here which they felt had influenced them.

"I can't remember a time when I didn't know that I would be going to college," said junior nursing student Kathy. "It was always just taken for granted."

"My brothers went to college but they stayed at home. I'm the baby of the family and the first one to go away to college. But I wanted to be a nurse and I couldn't do that at home," said freshman Jan.

For Lynn, a junior social work major, the decision came a little differently. "I worked for three years after I graduated from high school," she said. "I had piddly little jobs and I decided that it wasn't the way I wanted to spend the rest of my life." Lynn said she chose NMU "strictly because of the beauty of the U.P."

Once here, how do people

fare in the program? "I started out in the nursing program. In fact, I don't think I've ever met a girl who didn't start out as a nursing major," said sophomore Bonnie. "But I knew that nursing wasn't for me and I changed to physical education shortly after I got here."

"At first I was afraid that I wouldn't like anyone and no one would like me. But that only lasted a week," said Jan. "It's pretty easy to meet people here."

Senior nursing student Laurie didn't have the same luck when she first came to NMU. "I came into a house in the dorms that was very tight and they resented the influx of freshmen," she said. "That year 50 per cent of the house was new and it took almost until Thanksgiving before the old house members would even acknowledge our presence. And, of course, the new people followed the example of the upperclassmen and didn't talk to each other much either."

Laurie said that problems were eventually worked out and that by the end of the year she was sorry to see the seniors leave.

Does anyone feel a difference in attitude from year to year?

"I find myself a little less tolerant of things this year than when I was a freshman," said Bonnie. "Now I get a little mad when someone is screaming down the hall in the middle of the night where last year I wouldn't have minded."

"I know I'm living in a building with about 400 other people so I realize I'm going to have to accommodate more than be accommodated," said Jan. She thinks one of the hardest adjustments she has to make is living in a three-man room," she said.

"There are just too many lifestyles to crowd into a little room," she said.

Living in the dorms was one thing that senior Mary has good and bad feelings about. "At first I needed the dorms for a sense of security, a sense of belonging. It was scary for me to be away at school and living in the dorms let me know that there was always someone around."

But that same "someone around" was what soured Mary on dorms. "There came a time when I wanted some privacy, when I didn't feel

that everything that went on in my life was open season for the girls in my house. That's when it got bad."

Mary said that she is glad that she spent her first year in the dorm but that she wouldn't want to return.

"Every experience is for growth. If I went back then it wouldn't be worth it."

Bonnie changed her major in her freshman year. Mary changed her major in her sophomore year. Laurie and Kathy have stayed with their majors.

When asked why, Laurie said, "There've been times when I've just wanted to quit. It hasn't been easy for me. But I know that the only thing I could be happy doing is a nurse and I'll be at NMU until I am."

No matter who was speaking all the classmen had two things in common: The strong influence the Upper Peninsula had to play on their choice of schools and the fact that they were satisfied with their decision to come here.

**NEXT WEEK:** Part II—The special student at NMU. Interviews with vocational education and foreign exchange students.

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Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance.

Lyndon B Johnson  
2/11/64

# Diversions



Unique photography is what the Art and Design department's Photo Show is all about. This photo, by Michael McQuaid, is just one of the many photographs and murals that will be on exhibit Saturday through October 23 in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## On the ARTs

By Mark Solsburg

THE ART AND DESIGN FACULTY EXHIBIT: AN IMPRESSIVE EFFORT OVER LAST YEAR.

The Art and Design department's annual exhibit showed a marked improvement over last year's presentation.

Due to lack of publicity and a limited number of exhibitors, last year's show failed to reach a substantial audience. However, the quality of this year's work, the variety of media, and the over all appearance of the show, deserve greater attention from students in the art department, as well as the students of the university.

The all-media exhibit ranged from prints and drawings by John Hubbard to environmental designs by James Quirk. Ceramic work was covered by Marvin Zehnder and unique furniture designs by William Leete. Other unusual additions were paintings, sculpture, photography, weaving, and metal works.

The work of three new instructors in the art department, Susan Kriegman, Dennis Stattne, and Mark Isaacson, have been added to the show. The exhibit would not have been as successful or comprehensive without the contribution of these new artists—a fortunate addition.

The show was impressive, and both the technical and artistic qualities fulfilled the aesthetic needs of most viewers. The works displayed revealed the phenomenal effort and time each exhibitor contributed.

## Aman Tells How To Curse

By Shirley Wiitala  
Staff Reporter

"At a loss for words to describe your meal? Dr. Reinhold Aman can help!"

Signs bearing this message appeared in the cafeterias heralding Aman's Sept. 29 lecture on verbal aggression.

In a lively, well-received talk before a full house in JH 102, Aman used many expressions which would describe cafeteria food perfectly. Unfortunately, the North Wind cannot print them.

Aman studies obscenity because, as he says, "there is a worldwide lack of understanding concerning verbal violence."

Aman believes that people have an unhealthy attitude toward "so-called obscenity."

"Americans are particularly prudish and puritanical," he said. "They use nauseating euphemisms like poppycock and doggy-do. They are afraid of words."

He contends that swearing is a beneficial, even necessary, release for anger. "A swear word a day keeps the doctor away," Aman said.

"The angry human will become sick or even die if he habitually suppresses his emotions," he said. "Chronic suppression can cause ulcers, headaches, even neurosis and psychosis."

"Engaging in verbal violence keeps up healthy, both physically and psychologically. It is preferable to physical violence."

"Personally," he said, "I would rather be called a dumb-ass Kraut than find a knife in my back."

Aman listed several types of obscenities. Many people in the audience, used to simple, straightforward cursing, were surprised at the wide variety of ways to insult someone.

Curses, according to Aman, come in many forms. These include blasphemy, euphemisms, derogatory remarks, maledictions and the ever-popular "threats of physically impossible actions." The most offensive to Aman are those comparing a person to a body part or an animal.

Different cultures take offense at different things—strange things, in the eyes of the audience.

In Austria, to call someone a "cat's navel" is the height

(or depth) of crudity. A favorite Malaysian insult is "you are only the threatening of the coconut monkey."

In India, "rogue elephant" and "wild pony" are the heavies. Chippewa Indians object most to "yellow dog." To Germans, it's "you ass with ears." In Yiddish, it's "you hunk of meat with two eyes."

"It's strange," Aman agreed. "The whole world is so strange."

Cultures which wear few clothes use very explicit sexual terms in their curses. Don't read on anxiously to learn some. This reporter was laughing too hard—and blushing too furiously—to get them down.

Aman commented on the sound symbolism in obscenities. Swear words often contain the letters t, p, k, s and f.

"There must be something to this," he said. "What sounds stronger: 'you're a punk' or 'you're a ninny?'"

Aman also made brief remarks about ethnic jokes.

"I like dirty jokes," he said, "but not ethnic ones. They are stupid. They influence little children to believe in stereotypes."

He believes that overex-

posure will help rid us of derogatory ethnic jokes. "I'm hoping that after a while people will get sick of them," he said. "Then they will become meaningless."

In closing, Aman offered advice on creative swearing. "It is sometimes necessary to know how to swear violently without offending anybody," he said.

To do this, use the first letter of the objectionable word, delete the rest, and add "ex."

And about that cafeteria food—"I was treated to dinner in the University Center. I have only one word for your food—excellent."

When the boos died down, he reconsidered. "Maybe I should have given you a couple of offensive gestures."

Aman is one of few authorities on the subject of verbal violence. He has spent 10 years studying it, and has written two books about it.

Formerly an assistant professor of German at the University of Wisconsin, Aman now devotes his time to researching verbal aggression and lecturing on it.

His lecture tours have covered the United States, Europe and South America.

## Halloween Treat Time Travel

"War of the Worlds"

Once again the Shiras Planetarium is offering its Halloween special this month; the complete and original recording of "WAR OF THE WORLDS" just as it was enacted over the radio waves some 38 years ago.

The audience will be transported back to the evening of Oct. 30, 1938 to experience the terror that must have been felt by those listening to radio that Halloween night. Using the Planetarium's stereo sound system, instruments and special effects equipment, we hope to make this dramatization as real as possible.

It is fitting to reenact this drama about the invasion of Earth by Martians from the planet Mars, as this very month the United States has two unmanned Viking spacecrafts sitting on the surface of Mars searching for Martians! Join Orson Wells and his then "Mercury Theater" for a historic evening under the stars in the Planetarium.

If you heard the original broadcast in 1938, the Planetarium invites you to relive that memorable evening. If you have never heard the broadcast you are in for a real treat and perhaps the shock of your life.

This show began Oct. 4 and will run for four showings only, every Monday night promptly at 7:30 p.m. The program is approximately 60 minutes long. Admission is FREE but we request that children under 12 years be accompanied by an adult.

The Planetarium is located at the southeast corner of the Marquette Senior High School parking lot.

# Eating: A Most Pleasurable Experience

By John LaVoy  
Stringer

Although college students come from varied backgrounds, each one having his or her own special interests, there is one thing that most people wish they could do better and more often, and that is eat.

This applies to dorm dwellers who are fed that cafeteria gruel, which like most cafeteria food, is trucked in from a vast underground kitchen located somewhere in Nebraska.

Off-campus students battle with meager budgets, tight schedules, and half-functional apartment appliances. They often emerge from the fray with only a peanut butter sandwich and a can of cold beer for dinner.

Yet, even these sad and starving creatures will sometimes scrape up enough money to go out to a restaurant and get a real meal. If you're new in Marquette, or if you've lived here for 10 years but never had the impulse to get out of the kitchen, then these

descriptions will help you find a restaurant that fits your schedule, tastes, and of course, your budget.

For those of you who actually like fast food, who have a check coming tomorrow or who cleaned out the couch, three pairs of jeans and your roommate's laundry jar to get eating money, Marquette has a surprisingly large selection of hamburger joints, pizza parlors and sub shops. Some are close to campus and some are a good piece away, some are a little sleazy and some are almost like real restaurants. All of them have something for someone.

Burger Chef has got to top the list of patty parlors.

It's a second generation burger joint (meaning that it has adequate seating, some sort of decor, nice lighting and doesn't smell of fried grease) located right across the street from the Cohodas building.

It's main attraction is the "works bar." You can order a plain burger and supplement it on your own with mounds of lettuce, pickles, onions and tomatoes.

If you're a straight vegetable freak, then you can buy a salad bowl for 49 cents and refill it with fresh food as often as you like. That's a pretty good deal for half a buck.

McDonald's raised its golden gates out on West Washington several years ago. You've been there before and this one is no different.

Hamburger Heaven has changed its name about ten times in the last two years, but hasn't altered its menu or decor once. This is a first generation type (bright lights, minimal seating etc.) located just up the street from McDonald's. It's usually not crowded, so if you're in a hurry and McDonald's is busy, then this would be a good place to try.

The Beef-A-Roo is a counter-service restaurant located on U.S. 41 just south of the Ishpeming-Negaunee bypass. It features a sliced roast beef sandwich cleverly titled the "Beef-A-Roo." A typical hamburger menu is also offered and prices begin about where McDonald's leave off. This is mostly good stuff, especially the "Beef-A-Roo," but nothing too special.

Just past ShopKo on West Washington is Big Al's. It is basically a hamburger joint, but there are significant differences. They have waitresses and a telephone ordering system, as well as plenty of comfortable seats and good food at reasonable

prices. The "cheese-burger deluxe" has long been a favorite of mine and is one of the best deals in town for the money. A small selection of desserts and pretty good coffee are available for after dinner. This place should be tried at least once.

For a town its size, Marquette has more submarine sandwich shops than any place in the universe. ToGo's on Third Street, is a bit of a tradition in this town. It was founded about 10 years ago by two college guys named Tom and Gordon, from whom it received its name.

The shop features cold sandwiches made out of ham, salami, and bologna with fresh vegetables piled on top. ToGo's also serves thin sliced steak sandwiches augmented by peppers, mushrooms and other such things. The hot peppers served here are either a disaster or a treat, depending on who you ask. ToGo's serves only subs and will deliver after 6 p.m.

Mustard's Last Stand and Superior Sub Shop are new to the fast food scene in Marquette. Mustard's has yet

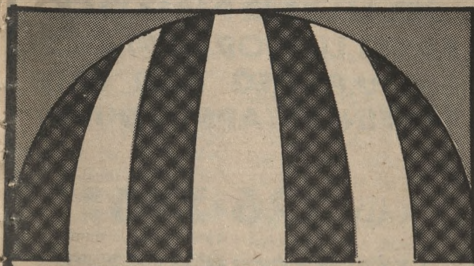
to hold its grand opening, but is serving a lot of students right now. This is due to its incredibly convenient location by Odell's store across from the down campus dorms.

Mustard's menu is roughly comparable to ToGo's with a few pretty nice additions. Mustard's will serve its sandwiches on white or rye bread and will heat them upon request. Hot dogs, brats, cut-ighis and pizzas are also available.

Superior Sub really ought to be classed as a "late night place to munch" because of its location one block south of Andy's Bar. The menu and prices are about the same as the other sub shops.

It has been said that this country will soon be covered with nothing but fast food shops and used car dealerships. This article will not help you to cope with American life in the year 2000 but it may serve to help you get a decent meal when you're down to your last dollar and sixty-nine cents.

Next week: Great breakfasts I have known.



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## While We're on the Subject

By J.J. Jackman  
Staff Reporter

Did you ever have one of those days when you've got a million things to do and the whole world seems to be against you? Every day is like that for me. If I'm trying to be at least a tad bit graceful I usually trip over a ballet slipper into the punch. If I have to get somewhere punctually it's usually the day that everyone is either setting their clocks forward, backward, sideways and I forget to set mine at all.

Now I realize there has to be some efficiency snob out there who says "What that girl needs is organization." Forget it. The United Nations would declare my schedule a disaster and send relief but they can't make any sense out of it. Cutsie little "How To" pamphlets from HUD don't help either. They are always full of pertinent information like, "When going to Alaska, it is wise to bring a coat," or "The fastest way to get anywhere in a car is to turn the car on first."

On top of my already upsetting day I don't need to be insulted by that. I need some advice, I don't need to be committed (yet).

It's the quick trips that kill me. Let's say that I have 25 minutes before a class and I'm downtown. I need a cartridge for my pen so I make a quick trip into the store. As long as I'm there I decide to pick up the other things I need: 20 trash can liners, a butter dish, three tea towels, one can of flea and tic spray, an airwick solid and a new garbage can.

Of course this all adds up to more than the \$1.50 I've got stashed in my coat pocket. So I run to the bank, get a check, run back to the store, pay the bill and drag my treasures to the car, where as luck would have it, I notice that I've locked the keys inside.

To make a long, tedious story short, the police want to know why I've got a coat hanger in the window of this car and I convince them that not too many people carry garbage cans around trying to break into cars. He believes me and I open the door and head for campus. Time elapsed, 35 minutes and I take one look at the parking situation, cry and start for home. I may not get an education but my garbage has a place to go at night.

Mad Farmer  
to Appear

By Robin Pettyjohn  
Staff Reporter

The Mad Farmer is coming to Northern.

Wendell Berry, poet and co-founder of the WHOLE EARTH CATALOG will be giving a reading of some of his poetry tonight in JH 101. He will also be conducting a poetry workshop in WS 239 at 10:00 Friday morning for anyone who is interested in talking to him about writing poetry. There will be no charge for either event.

In 15 years Berry has published 26 books which include 13 volumes of poetry, eight collections of essays, and four full length novels.

# Attractions

Gonzo Media Outlaws present Werner Herzog's "Even Dwarfs Started Small" tonight in JH 102 at 7 & 9 p.m., admission \$1.00.

"The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown tonight in JH 239 at 8:20.

For those who appreciate the true sounds of Bluegrass, the U.C. Programming Board has brought the Buffalo Chipkickers to NMU. The country bluegrass band, who's instruments consist of guitar, banjo, fiddle, and bass, is widely known across college campuses as being extremely entertaining and amazingly versatile. The Buffalo Chipkickers will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Admission is free to all university students.

Nationally known Wendell Berry will conduct a poetry reading in JH 101 tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Tonight is the opening night of the play "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee." The theater's first production of the season is adapted from Dee Brown's novel by Suzanne Kiesby, assistant professor of speech. The show will run nightly through Parents' Weekend with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission.

Wendell Berry will host a poetry workshop Friday in WS 239 at 10 a.m.

The Octoberfest Benefit Concert features internationally known concert pianist, Karl Haas Friday in JH 102 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for general admission.

A Depression Workshop will be held in the West Hall Dining Room Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

A reception will be held in the Lee Hall Gallery for the B.F.A. Photo Show. All parents, students, and faculty are invited to attend between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

10-S-N-E-1? The athletic department is sponsoring NMU's first annual tennis tournament for faculty and students. Everyone is invited to join and prizes will be awarded. For more information call Jim at 946-7640 or Ken at 228-9646.

By Sara Seidel  
News Editor

Jack Goodman runs zoo tours for schoolchildren. Margaret Yamin keeps a public park blooming. Willie Sweet is a parachute instructor.

Why are they special? Their average age is 74, and these occupations busy them at a time when most seniors are retired.

They, along with other remarkable--and valuable--

## Speaker to Appear

The departments of political science and foreign language are sponsoring an appearance by Ruediger Loewe, a West German politician and journalist on tour in the United States.

Loewe, who is here on behalf of the West German Federal Republic Consulate, will speak in Quad 1, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.

The topic of his speech is "American-German Cooperation: Common and Divergent Understanding of Detente."

Dr. Robert Kulisheck, head of the Political Science Department said, "Loewe holds particular interest due to the German elections held earlier this week."

# "Getting On" to Premiere Oct. 17

elders, are featured on "Getting On," an innovative television series about elder people who speak for themselves. They talk about senior power, death, remarriage and a romance in later life, family relationships and living arrangements. And they laugh at themselves in comedy sketches about seniors.

"Getting On" is a series of nine half-hour magazine style programs premiering Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. on WNMU-TV, Channel 13. Regular features include biographies of retirees who have invented meaningful roles for themselves. The Getting Even Comedy Players take off on volunteerism, and the Getting Together Group tries to raise the public consciousness about elders.

According to producer Patricia Reed Scott, "Getting On" began as a show about aging successfully, but it clearly became a show about living successfully. There are 22 million Americans over age 65, and Ms. Scott feels television's portrayal of the elderly, like the society it reflects, frequently overlooks

or demeans older people. "With the public viewing most older people as passive, sedentary types who have lost mental alertness and who are beset with economic problems, poor health and loneliness, they can't criticize the media for portraying older people in the same light," she said.

After the series is aired nationally, the programs will be available in cassettes for community groups, educational organizations and social agencies. In addition to the tape cassette library, a follow-up to evaluate this style of special programming is now in preparation.

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A NEW LEVEL OF ENTERTAINMENT

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Appearing in concert at Northern Michigan University

October 23, 1976

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Showtime 8 P.M. Hedcock Fieldhouse

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Students	\$4.00	\$4.50
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Melody Shoppe  
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SATURDAY  
See the game  
After Game Happy Hour!  
SPECIALS ON PITCHERS!  
4-6

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR PARENTS TO HAPPY HOUR!  
Pre-Game Warm-up, with lots of pitchers and lots of crazy people.  
2-6

516 Wright St.

# Cats Win 'Squeaker' --- 28-6

By Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

After rolling up a cumulative score of 109-0 in the previous two games, last Saturday's 28-6 win over Eastern Michigan probably seemed like a squeaker to the NMU Wildcats.

But to everyone else, including the 28-member NCAA Division II poll committee, a 22-point victory margin over a Division I school looks very, very impressive.

Eastern Michigan was supposed to provide a tough opponent for the number one ranked team in the small college division. In fact, it was the first game since the opener with Northern Iowa that NMU had a remote chance of losing. As things turned out, both UNI and EMU were relatively weak opponents, and the toughest game NMU has played so far was against unheralded North Dakota State.

So after beating a Division I school on the road, you would think that undefeated NMU could relax this weekend while playing a Division II school at home, right? Wrong.

You see, it's not just any Division II school that's making the trip to Marquette Saturday. The school is Western Illinois, home of the Flying Leathernecks. Undefeated, untied and nationally ranked.

Much will be at stake. The winner undoubtedly will be voted number one. More importantly, a victory probably locks up a spot in the NCAA post-season playoffs.

"I think if we beat Western Illinois we'll probably get invited to the playoffs," said NMU coach Gil Krueger. "They were rated fifth and probably will move up to number two or three this week."

"It'll be number one against number two or three in the country Saturday,"

Krueger continued. "That should be some game. We should pack the place."

Understandably, Krueger felt that Eastern Michigan was a team capable of ending NMU's 12-game winning streak, longest in school history. Going into the game, he was saying things like, "We're probably playing a team that's as good or better than we are."

"The key will be how our offense does against that big defense," Krueger said. "We have to throw the ball well."

Not only did NMU pass the ball well, collecting 221 yards through the aid, but they ran for 250 yards besides. On defense, the 'Cats held EMU to a meager 129 yards in total offense.

Although the win came relatively easy, several NMU players suffered slight injuries and might not be able to play against WIU. Spending a good deal of time with trainer Reg Peters this week will be Paul Cucinotto, Reggie Webster, Steve Mariucci, Zach Fowler, Ken Rusielewicz and Mike Sirtine.

Wide receiver Fowler played very little against EMU, being used mostly as a decoy. Fowler should be ready for Western Illinois, but if not will be replaced by junior Brad Wind.

Last Saturday, Wind filled in more than adequately for Fowler, catching three passes for 61 yards. Included were two key catches that sustained NMU touchdown drives.

"Brad's a good receiver," Krueger said, commenting on his play after the EMU game. "But he's not Zach Fowler. We hope to have Zach back for Western Illinois."

NMU's other stellar receiver, Maurice Mitchell, caught six passes for 69 yards despite constantly receiving double coverage. With the six grabs, Mitchell moves

back ahead of Fowler in career pass receptions.

NMU scores were provided by Webster on a five-yard run, by Randy Awrey on another five-yard run, by Mariucci on a nine-yard run, and by Roberto Hewins who caught Mariucci's four-yard pass.

EMU's lone score came on a 17-yard Steve Raklovitz to Carlos Henderson pass with just 23 seconds remaining.

Awrey came up with his second consecutive 100-yard game and now has 345 yards for the season. Tailbacks Webster and Rickey Jackson shared the position and combined for 112 yards. Webster ran his season total to 545

yards in five games and has a good shot at a 1,000-yard season.

Mariucci, destined to break all of NMU's offensive records before he graduates, completed 18 of 31 pass attempts for 213 yards and one touchdown.

As they've done all year, the defense again played exceedingly well. Particularly impressive was tackle Mike Berry, who was playing against his old team mates. Berry took part in 14 tackles during the game, including three for 16 yards in losses.

Krueger felt the defense played "as good a game as we've played since the Youngstown game of last year."

Speaking of his offense,



Krueger said, "We did a lot of good things, but we made a lot of mistakes. We should have put more points on the board. We fumbled eight times and had one pass intercepted."

Krueger could have added that 132 yards lost by penalties didn't help the 'Cats either. Despite all the mistakes, it was a surprisingly easy and welcome victory. If Krueger and his team

plan on winning their 14th consecutive game this Saturday, those mistakes had better not be in the game plan.

Game Stats:

	NMU	EMU
Yards Rushing	250	31
Yards Passing	221	98
Total Yards	471	129
First Downs	23	12



Middle guard Rich McGuire and friends applied pressure like this to EMU quarterbacks all day during the NMU 28-6 victory. In fact, Steve Raklovitz was the second of two Huron quarterbacks, replacing the injured Jerry Mucha.

## THE GAME: No. 1 NMU vs. No. 3 WIU

—ABC told NMU athletic director Gil Canale that it's the biggest game of the regular season in Division II of the NCAA.

—NMU coach Gil Krueger said, "It'll be the number one ranked team in the country against number two or three. It should be a great game."

—Western Illinois coach Bill Shanahan said, "It's what college football is all about."

—NMU sports information director Gil Heard proclaimed it as undoubtedly

"the best Division II game in the nation this weekend."

Although this Saturday's Northern Michigan—Western Illinois game may not go down in history next to the Michigan—Ohio St. rivalry, it obviously has many people excited.

As further proof of the importance of this game, Canale said that if ABC hadn't picked up the major league baseball playoffs this year, they more than likely would have televised this game on a regional basis. Division II

games rarely are televised except for playoff contests.

NMU goes into the game rated as the best small college team in the nation with a 5-0 record. Until last Saturday's handling of Eastern Michigan, many people wondered if the Wildcats' perfect record and lofty ranking was attributable to a relatively weak schedule.

Western Illinois has unquestionably played the toughest schedule so far, defeating South Dakota St., Weber St., Central (Ohio) St., and

Youngstown to run its record to 4-0.

But then, NMU's average victory margin this year is 34 points compared to WIU's average of seven more points per game than their opponents.

WIU coach Shanahan feels that there are both advantages and disadvantages in playing the tougher opponents. While he admitted that a tougher schedule better prepares a team, he feels that NMU should go into

the game in better physical condition.

"We're pretty banged up right now," said Shanahan. "They (NMU) should be in better shape."

Krueger's team may not be quite at full strength against WIU, however, as several key players were shaken up in the Eastern Michigan game.

One of the key players who is on NMU's injury list, wide receiver Zach Fowler, drew praise of Shanahan. "He's some football play-

er. In fact, those two receivers, Fowler and Mitchell, are as fine a pair as I've seen since I've been in the Midwest," said Shanahan.

"And Mariucci is a great quarterback," the WIU coach continued. "He's a fine field general. We have a lot of respect for him."

In senior Paul Bowens, Shanahan has a great quarterback of his own. "Paul is a good quarterback and a great person," said Shanahan.

# Homecoming for 2 from WIU

Saturday's NMU/Western Illinois football game is a homecoming for two members of the WIU Leatherneck squad.

Probably the best known of the two is coach Al Sandona. Sandona played four years at NMU where he received All-America honors and later became a coach at the university. At the end of the 1973 season, Sandona left NMU to take on a similar position in the WIU organization.

The second of the two "homers" is Ed Angeli, a 6-2, 240 pound offensive tackle. Angeli, cousin of present NMU gridders Evy Angeli, comes back to his hometown, and a school he chose not to attend.

When Angeli graduated Marquette High, promising high school gridders were not exactly busting down NMU's door to gain admittance. At that time, the NMU football program was at a low point, finishing the '73

season with a 2-7-1 record.

"It's not that I didn't like the NMU program," explains Angeli. "I lived in Marquette most of my life, and I just wanted to get out on my own."

Shortly thereafter, Angeli signed a full-ride scholarship to attend WIU. Which may have been a crucial mistake in Angeli's career.

"I have no regrets about not attending NMU, because I've been involved with fine coaching and fine teams," says Angeli.

There's little doubt the Leathernecks have a fine squad this year. Presently

they're ranked just two notches below the 'Cats in the national rankings.

"We feel we have the ability to go all the way this year. We're better this year than when we almost beat NMU at the end of last season. Our strong point is depth and with that depth we think we're going to the playoffs," Angeli commented.

Naturally WIU thinks they'll have to shut off the NMU passing attack if they're going to come out on top this weekend. However, five previous teams have said that and we all know it's an extremely hard task.

## Junior Varsity Tryouts

Any freshman or sophomore interested in trying out for a junior varsity basketball team must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on Friday,

Oct. 8 in the varsity locker room of Hedcock Fieldhouse. Tryouts will last for three days.

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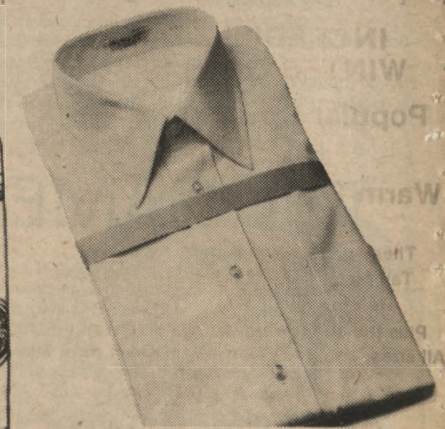
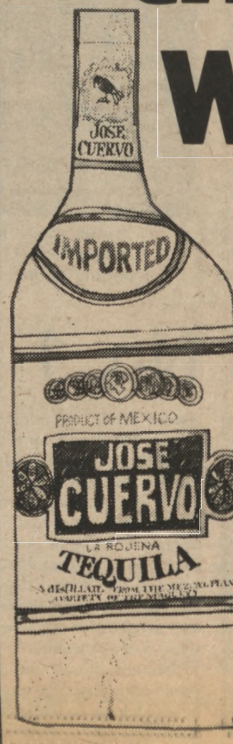
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OCTOBER 31, 1976

Happy Birthday J.J.!

# Canale Wants NMU in Different Conference

By Keith Langlois  
Sports Editor

Although the remoteness and isolation of the Marquette area are a dream come true for the naturalist, for NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale they're a pain in the neck. Canale feels that NMU's chances of getting into a respectable conference are greatly hurt by the distance between NMU and schools with comparable athletic programs. Many of the schools NMU would like to align itself with in a conference just can't afford to spend the money

necessary to transport a team over great distances.

As a matter of fact, this is the major hold-up right now in NMU's acceptance to the North Central Conference (NCC), and eight-team league composed of schools from the Midland states.

Presently the NCC includes North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Morningside, Augustana, Northern Iowa, and Nebraska-Omaha. Nebraska-Omaha just recently joined the NCC, moving in when Mankato (Minn) State dropped out.

Canale and Gil Peterson, athletic director at Western Illinois, are in the process of talking with NCC representatives and hope to convince them to accept both NMU and WIU. This would make the NCC a 10-team conference.

## Geography a Factor

But the NCC is hesitant about accepting the two Midwestern schools for geographic reasons. "They don't want to travel this far, but in football you're only talking about every other year," said Canale.

It's also possible that NMU would join the NCC for basketball. At this time, Northern is a member of the Great Lakes Conference (GLC) for basketball, but Canale said that would be the case only until "something better came along."

NMU's displeasure with the GLC stems from the fact that two conference schools, Saginaw Valley and Northwood Institute, are affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and have no interest in becoming NCAA schools.

"The champion of a conference doesn't get an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament unless all schools are members of the NCAA,"

said Canale. "We'd like to get in a conference with NCAA Division II schools."

Canale, a member of the NCAA basketball selection



Gil Canale

committee for NMU's region, said the biggest reason that last year's 18-8 basketball team didn't receive a post-season invitation was that its schedule included too many NAIA opponents.

"One of the major considerations in determining tournament berths is the quality of the schedule," said the NMU athletic director. "The committee felt we played too many NAIA schools."

## Scheduling Responsibilities

But unless NMU can get into a conference with NCAA schools, they will continue

to play the often weaker NAIA teams. Whether in football or basketball, Canale would rather play a tough schedule and risk a few losses than face countless pushovers.

As evidence of this, Canale said that he almost succeeded in scheduling Wisconsin, a Big 10 school, for this year. In fact, if things had worked out, NMU would have played the Badgers last Saturday.

"I talked with (Wisconsin Athletic Director) Elroy Hirsch for about a year," Canale said. "I really don't know what happened." Wisconsin eventually scheduled Washington State, a Division I school.

With schedules made up through 1980, chances of playing a Big 10 team before then are not good. Canale explained that schedules are made up so far in advance because "we're not in a conference and it's hard for an independent school to arrange schedules."

## \$75,000 Guarantee

He added, however, that he'd love to play at a Big 10 school. "We definitely would go to Wisconsin, Northwestern or Iowa. A game like that would probably bring a guarantee of \$75,000."

In contrast, most NMU

road games bring in less than 10 per cent of that figure. Speaking of the \$75,000 guarantee, Canale said, "That would be spread through our entire department, not just the football program."

This year is the last time that NMU plays Central Michigan, one of the few Division I schools on the Wildcat's schedule. Canale said that there is no possibility that CMU would ever again schedule NMU unless they found a nopen date outside of their conference schedule. CMU joined the Mid-American Conference in 1975.

Canale has filled one of the two open dates on the 1977 football schedule, adding North Dakota State. He has talked to Mankato St. and Minnesota-Duluth about the possibility of filling the other one.

Also, Northern Colorado was added when Nebraska-Omaha dropped NMU. Ironically, Nebraska-Omaha canceled the game when it joined the NCC, the conference NMU wants to get in.

If all goes well, NMU will be accepted into the NCC. If not, maybe Canale can convince somebody to relocate NMU someplace a little nearer comparable schools.

## Field Hockey Team Splits

NMU's women's field hockey team bowed Friday to a strong Michigan State squad by a score of 2-0, but rebounded Saturday to crush Delta College 11-0. The loss to the Spartans was the first for the 'Cats this season. NMU was limited to just five shots on goal. Sophomore goalie Jan Plevak had 10 saves against State.

Saturday was altogether different as Northern com-

pletely dominated the game against Delta College. Seniors Joan Pekkala and Jane Brown scored three goals as did junior Kathy Talus. Denise Porath and Linda Whitehead chipped in with one goal each.

The Wildcats host U.W.—LaCrosse, U.W.—Stevens Pt., and Western Michigan this weekend. All home games take place at the intramural fields on Lincoln Ave.

## Soccer Team Kicking

The NMU soccer club is still alive and kicking and they proved it last Sunday by soundly trouncing the Boyne City soccer club 5-2 in a home game next to Memorial Field. In their first contest of the year, NMU played strong and controlled the play almost entirely.

The soccer club goes on the road this weekend to play the Michigan Tech club.

Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday. The next and last home game for NMU's club will be Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. on Memorial Field. There is no admission charge and if you've never experienced a soccer game it would be worth you're while to see this club in action. It's a fast moving, world renowned game, a pleasant change of pace from the standard sports.

## WIU Coach Shanahan Respects Wildcats

cont. from p. 13  
"He's the type you like to have around."

The WIU coach said that there wasn't one aspect of NMU's team which worried him more than another, adding that "they are strong in every phase of the game."

"I think they're stronger than last year. Webster gives them much more speed and we've always had a great deal of respect for Randy Awrey. Defensively, Shanahan feels

NMU's strongest point is its quickness. "Their quickness creates a lot of mistakes for their opponents," he said.

Shanahan also said that the success of last season has to be a big plus for the 1976 Wildcats. "They had a super season and the championship did a lot for them."

"In the three years they (the NCAA) have had the national championship, look

what it's done for the programs," Shanahan continued. "Louisiana Tech's program shot way up, Central Michigan is now playing in Division I, and it's going to happen with Northern Michigan, too."

Although Shanahan conceded that the game "certainly will be important," he refused to admit that a win will secure a playoff berth for either team. "You don't lock anything up in mid-season," said the WIU coach.

Conversely, NMU coach Krueger feels that his team, barring a total collapse, can indeed lock up a playoff berth with a victory on Saturday.

But Krueger admitted it won't be easy. "They don't have the size of Eastern Michigan, but they are a lot quicker," said Krueger. "This could be our toughest game."

Besides quarterback Bowers, key players for WIU include tight end Scott Levenhagen and running back Greg Lawson who benched last season's top rusher. Levenhagen made second team All-American last year, and reportedly is a good pro prospect.

On defense, tackle Craig Phalen and defensive back Greg Lee head the list. The defensive team, which was expected to be tough, has been

somewhat disappointing so far this year, although the quality of the schedule has something to do with that.

The WIU defense has yielded an average of 374 yards per game, including 224 on the ground. But the offense has more than made up for any defensive deficiencies, averaging 401 yards per game.

Biggest offensive threat for WIU is the Bowers-to-Levenhagen combo, so the game could become an aerial show, as NMU's strong point also is their passing game.

Besides the importance of this game, there will also be a couple of interesting sidelights. One is the return of ex-NMU All-Americans Frank Novak and Al Sandona, presently assistants at WIU.

And the other is the memory of last year's game, the final regular season game for NMU. Three touchdowns in the final minutes resulted in an NMU victory and enabled the 'Cats to get into the NCAA playoffs.

Shanahan said that the effect of that game has worn off by now, "but earlier in the season we panicked a little when we started to lose a lead."

This Saturday, Krueger doesn't plan to give WIU a lead to lose.



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OCTOBER 1976

# Forzano Resigns After Pack Dumps Lions

By Jay McCullagh  
Sports Writer

Apparently, losing to the Green Bay Packers was such a humiliating experience for Detroit Lion coach Rick Forzano that it caused him to resign. Or, more likely, the pressure on him from above forced his resignation.

The win hardly qualifies the Packers as legitimate Super Bowl contenders, but after three consecutive losses, they'll take it. With the expansion Seattle Seahawks for their next opponent, Green Bay might even make it two in a row.

**This week's action:**

Seattle at Green Bay—This is the first game that the Seahawks really have had a chance to win, and that may fire them up. The guess is that Green Bay found win-

ning much to their liking. GREEN BAY BY 10.

New England at Detroit—Steve Grogan has been unbelievable the past few weeks, but the Lions strength is their pass defense. That should keep it fairly close. NEW ENGLAND BY 6.

Tampa Bay at Cincinnati—After scoring their first touchdowns of the season against Baltimore last week, the Buccaneers now go into what could be the biggest mismatch of the year. CINCINNATI BY 25.

Denver at Houston—Both teams have shown strong defenses so far, so this should be a low-scoring affair. The home-field advantage will pay off. HOUSTON BY 6.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland—The Cleveland defense has

broken down and hasn't been able to stop anyone. Terry Bradshaw and the Steeler offense should score often. PITTSBURGH BY 11.

Buffalo at New York Jets—New York could get a lift from its first home game, but with Joe Willie injured, the home-field advantage counts for nothing. BUFFALO BY 10.

Miami at Baltimore—With Bert Jones at the controls, the Colts have exhibited the NFL's finest offense. Miami has several key defensive injuries. BALTIMORE BY 7.

Oakland at San Diego—Both teams are coming off horrible performances with the

Raiders having the best chance to rebound. OAKLAND BY 7.

Atlanta at New Orleans—New Orleans shows some signs of shaping up under Hank Stram, and the Falcons always seem to lose the close ones. NEW ORLEANS BY 4.

Dallas at New York Giants—Both teams have perfect records and they should both stay intact. DALLAS BY 10.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Unfortunately, the weak Eagle offense won't be able to capitalize on the weak St. Louis defense. The Cards' passing game will be the difference. ST. LOUIS BY 4.

Chicago at Minnesota—Minnesota is on their way to another divisional title, while the Bears have looked good but just play too tough a schedule. MINNESOTA BY 8.

San Francisco at Los Angeles—The 49'ers certainly aren't a pushover, but the Rams have an abundance of talent. This week's Monday night game. LOS ANGELES BY 11.

Kansas City at Washington—The Redskins will be sore after last week's humiliation at the hands of the Bears. Kansas City must come up with some semblance of a defense. WASHINGTON BY 17.

## Ticket Info

1,100 reserved seats are still available for the 19 home games that the NMU hockey team will be playing at Lakeview Arena this season.

The cost of a student bleacher season pass is \$20, while a balcony season pass is \$35 or \$40, depending on location.

A reserved seat for a single game will be \$1.50, providing the ticket is purchased by 5 p.m. Wednesday before the weekend of the Friday and Saturday night home games. After Wednesday, a reserved seat will cost \$2.

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## NMU Still NO. 1

Northern Michigan received a maximum 60 votes to again rank first in the small-college football poll. The Wildcats are now 5-0 on the year following their 28-6 victory over Eastern Michigan, a Division I school.

The number two and three teams from last week's poll, Alcorn St. and Tennessee St., both lost last Saturday. Tennessee St. dropped out of the top ten while Alcorn

St. fell all the way to seventh.

This week's top ten is as follows:

1. Northern Michigan 60
2. Las Vegas 55
3. Western Illinois 50
4. Delaware 49
5. Troy St. 46
6. Southern 40
7. Alcorn St.
8. Eastern Illinois 34
9. Lehigh 27
10. Santa Clara 25

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