

Michigan deer season opens Sunday

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Michigan's 15-day firearms deer season opens Sunday and hunters face excellent prospects of bagging a buck, according to John Kamppinen, department executive of the Marquette branch DNR office.

The number of deer in

the state has risen tremendously in the past few years, due to mild winters and bumper feed crops. In a state that ranks among the top five deer producers in the country, Kamppinen said that he expects this to be "one of the best deer seasons in the last 20 years."

"Deer are all over the place," he said.

Wildlife experts are predicting that the total deer kill this year will approach 190,000 animals, which would surpass the record harvest of 171,240 in 1978.

The majority of deer will again be taken from the northern Lower Peninsula,

where there is a regular army of hunters each year.

However, the U.P. produces many trophy bucks every season and is much less crowded. Of the 740,000 hunters expected to be afield on the opener, only 90,000 to 100,000 will be in the U.P., according to Kamppinen.

In the U.P., where the deer herd is estimated to be up 10 to 15 percent from last year, Menominee County traditionally yields the greatest number of deer, but the land is mostly privately owned and permission to hunt is difficult to obtain.

Dickinson County is a

good bet also, and it offers 225,000 acres of state forests plus many acres of corporate land open to the public.

In Marquette County, the southern areas between Gwinn, Republic, and Ishpeming hold the greatest number of deer. Other good

continued on page 4

the north wind

an independent student newspaper

nmu

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981

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Anti-food waste campaign set

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

UC Quad Council members are organizing a "Waste-Not" campaign in an effort to eliminate food waste in the University cafeterias. If there are any realized savings in their efforts the money will be used to temper room and board rates which are expected to rise over \$200 next fall, according to Mike Allabaugh, co-chairman of the UC Quad Council.

A survey conducted by NMU's food services department in 1974 showed that over \$80,000 in food was being wasted in the

cafeterias during that year. The cost was determined by the weight of the food and it came out to be 15 cents of waste for every pound of food, said Allabaugh.

He added that if another survey was taken more

accurate results would be found by basing the cost measurement on the actual quality of the individual items of food being wasted rather than simply by their weight.

"Our goal is to make

students aware of all the food waste that is going on. We see people piling on all kinds of food and not eating it. We'd much rather see them make more trips and eat all that they take," said Allabaugh.

The council would like to have its campaign underway by early next week.

With funding from the Auxiliary Service budget, the council plans to place posters in the food lines to

remind people not to waste. Also, in a cooperative effort with Auxiliary Food Services, the council will provide exit hosts with forms for the students to fill out if they have any

continued on page 2

President stands firm on pay issue

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

Responding to the second rally held in opposition to his recent 12.4 percent salary increase, President Jamrich said this week he did not think it was appropriate for ASNMU

and others to ask him to turn down or otherwise donate his pay. More than 100 students attended Tuesday's demonstration.

Defending the increase, Jamrich alluded to the faculty contract. "The basic principle," Jamrich said, "is that I would simply not

not consider it appropriate if students were to begin a coercive action to try to make the faculty refuse their 2.7 percent mid-year increase. It is inappropriate to attempt to coerce anyone to give back or not accept something which is in their contract," said Jamrich,

and he added that it was in this context that he decided not to decline the salary increase.

But ASNMU President Steve Fawcett questioned the president's analogy: "Of course it wouldn't be appropriate to ask a faculty member who makes \$12,000

to \$15,000 a year to not take his cost of living raise. I think it is quite appropriate to ask Dr. Jamrich to return his pay raise to the University."

In an interview on Wednesday, the president reaffirmed that "we"—the

continued on page 4

Home-Ec. dept. wants new name

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

If everything goes as planned, the department of home economics will have a new name next semester.

According to Mohey Mowafy, head of the department, the department may become the department of human ecology.

Mowafy said that the work on the name change began three years ago, when student feedback indicated discontent with the name.

Mowafy gave several reasons to warrant the change. He feels there are "hidden nuances" in the name. He said that many outsiders "assume that it (home economics) only means teaching cooking and sewing to a group of females only interested in becoming homemakers."

He also said that people stereotype home

economics. They equate college level home economics with high school home economics. He said that at the college level the programs include much more than teaching foods and clothing.

Another reason for the name change, according to Mowafy, is that the department now encompasses six or seven specializations including clinical dietetics, child development and that most of these specializations do not fit the image of "home economics."

"This is not a name change for the sake of a name change," said Mowafy, but "part of an attempt to change our total image."

He said that his department was unanimous in support of the change. Mowafy added that "it is in the best

continued on page 4



(Ken Silven Photo)

ASNMU stages another rally protesting President Jamrich's raise Tuesday morning outside of Jamrich

Hall. Almost twice as many students attended this week's demonstration as compared to last week's.

News analysis

Europe worries over U.S. policies

by Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

During the past two weeks the American media have spent large amounts of money and time to cover the growing peace movement in Western Europe. After President Reagan's Tuesday press conference, the reasons for the sudden American interest in European public opinion are obvious.

Reagan's repeated statement that a possible American confrontation with the Soviet Union could be kept confined to Central and Western Europe, and thus

would not harm either of the superpowers, has frightened European political and military leaders. As a result of Reagan's rather politically unwise decision to publicly announce what the Pentagon may have been dreaming of secretly, many U.S. allies are now in the process of reassessing their relationships with the United States.

Most European governments now find themselves pressured to seek separate peace talks with the U.S.S.R. rather than to fulfill their parts in the NATO rearmament process.

Europe has a strong multinational peace movement, which is supported not only by political youth organizations but also has its roots in the European churches and many political personalities who for a long time have been considered pro-American.

The administration's decision to go ahead with the MX missile project and the construction of the neutron bomb--"a perverted invention," according to West Germany's Spiegel magazine--has been like water on the movement's mill. Many Europeans feel

betrayed by their most important NATO ally, who now seems to be willing to sacrifice millions of people in order to keep a possible war out of her own territory.

Presently, Reagan's

should also be considered that the same concept may fuel Soviet interests by giving involuntary support to the pro-Soviet forces in Western Europe. The U.S.S.R. will find it less difficult to denounce the

day's remarks have helped to strengthen the slowly dissolving ties between the United States and Western Europe, but it is now the task of the Reagan administration to reassure the allies that a nuclear war in Europe cannot be in the interest of the United States.

Many Europeans feel betrayed by their most important NATO ally, who now seems to be willing to sacrifice millions of people in order to keep a possible war out her own territory.

tough rhetoric alienates the European nations more than the administration probably anticipated, and in the end may benefit the Soviets and their satellites, which is hardly the intent of the administration.

United States as an aggressive nation and put itself in the role of a peace promoter.

It is unlikely that Tues-

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His position may make it easier for Reagan to sell the idea of a limited nuclear conflict at home, but it

Food waste

continued from page 1
suggestions for improvement in the food services.

"Students are putting all the effort behind the 'Waste-Not' campaign. But we are also working with the food services to help to improve the quality of their products. We want to make students aware of their part in both of these areas," said Allabaugh.

He added that the evaluation forms would be collected everyday, and once a week, members of the UC Quad Council would meet with leaders of food service to discuss ideas for improvement.

Other suggestions being considered to decrease

waste and save money are to provide alternative meal plans such as a 10, 13, 15, or 20 day plan and to keep the cafeterias open throughout the day, allowing students to eat whenever they desire.

The U.C. Quad Council would like to make their efforts campus wide, said

Allabaugh. To gain support Allabaugh said its plans have been sent to Quad Councils I and II.

The UC Quad Council invites anyone that would like to be involved in this campaign or anyone that has suggestions to contact them.

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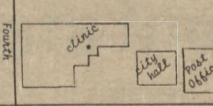
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news briefs Funds approved to study library

International

Poland suspects spies

Poland's Army newspaper charged Tuesday that Western spies are in contact with Solidarity, and the Soviet news agency said the independent union uses terrorism to force its will on Polish workers.

In Washington, meanwhile, Poland applied for membership in both the World Bank and International Monetary Fund - a move that could bring increased aid to the communist nation's economy but also open it to outside influence.

The international agencies can approve loans to a member nation if it agrees to a plan to remedy its problems and to review by the agencies. Poland's Western debts are estimated at \$27 billion.

National

U.S. faces "hard times"

President Reagan said Tuesday that the nation faces "hard times for the next few months," but he vowed to stand fast on his economic program and veto any bill that exceeds his budget.

Reagan, assailed earlier in the day by Senate Democrats as a president promoting the "Hoover nonsense that prosperity is just around the corner," said recovery will come by spring or summer. He shrugged off those critics as politicians trying to blame him for the mess they created.

However, Reagan, in his fifth nationally broadcast news conference, conceded it is unlikely that he can meet his goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

But he said he is determined to keep the government headed toward the elimination of deficit spending, saying it "must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel."

Student drugs teacher

A pupil angry at being reprimanded slipped LSD into the coffee of his teacher, Chicago police said.

Antoinette Indovina, 61, was reported in good condition Tuesday. The 13-year-old student was being held in the juvenile detention center.

Detective Thomas Sherry said Indovina sent the youth to the principal's office Monday for throwing paper airplanes in class.

State

Typhoid fever reported

Two more suspected cases of typhoid fever were reported in Jackson County, and Jackson County health officials tried to find out how the disease was carried to an Oct. 8 United Way luncheon attended by about 325 people.

In all, 10 people have been hospitalized after showing symptoms of the disease. Of those, health officials have confirmed six positive cases of typhoid. All those stricken are in good condition in local hospitals.

Shooting involves drugs

More than \$37,000 in cash and several thousand doses of prescription drugs were confiscated last week at the home of a Bloomfield Hills osteopath after a shooting incident, police officials said Tuesday.

The money and drugs were found Friday in the Wabek Lake Drive home of Dr. Bradford Capper several hours after Capper fired a pistol at a group of fleeing people who had been guests at his all-night party, police said. One woman was wounded in the leg.

Capper, 35, former owner of the Suburban Clinic on West Seven Mile Road in Redford, pleaded no contest to Medicaid fraud last summer. The Attorney General's Office is asking the state osteopathic licensing board to revoke Capper's medical license because of the plea.

The money and drugs were found when officers searched Capper's home for the gun used in the shooting, police said.

By Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

The membership of Northern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently approved "with substantial majority" to appropriate \$1,500 for an examination of Northern's Lydia Olson Library by an outside consultant, according to John Berens, editor of the NMU-AAUP Newsletter.

Berens said the faculty union was still trying to get the administration to participate in financing the consultant.

According to Provost Robert Glenn, the administration has no plans to share the costs of hiring a neutral consultant. "I don't think it's necessary," Glenn said. "There are basically two things a consultant could tell us. First, we need more money. We already know that. Second, he

could make recommendations about the library distribution system."

He added that the administration felt Library Director Jon Drabenstott was competent and able to assess the distribution system himself.

Glenn said that present budgetary problems prevent the appropriation of more money into the library budget.

Meanwhile, NMU President John Jamrich is appointing members for a Library Advisory Committee to work with Drabenstott "on matters of policy and to implement a user evaluation by those visiting the library," according to a news release.

Drabenstott said that his primary goal would be to work with the committee "to promote a fuller understanding of the library within the University."

Issue of the Week

Is phys. ed. needed?

The Academic Senate recently announced its proposed resolution that the physical education liberal studies requirement be dropped if program cuts are required.

However, according to William Babcock, president of the Senate, many members of the Senate would be more agreeable to the proposal if it would accomplish a significant cost savings. In order to determine this they have requested that the Educational Policies Committee provide a specific account of the savings realized if this reduction in graduation requirements was made.

Recently the North Wind asked students whether they would favor the resolution to drop the physical education requirement, provided a significant amount of money could be saved. Results on the issue were mixed, but the opposition to the resolution had a slight edge.

Larry Whitley, 23, a Skills Center student in audio and TV from Charlevoix: "Well, I can't comment on that because I don't have to take it since I'm over in the Skills Center. I really wouldn't want to take phys. ed. classes if I didn't have to. I feel it's up to the individual. I don't think it should be a requirement."

Barb Schroeder, 25, a graduate assistant in English from Ishpeming: "I think that they should keep it because too many of our young people are getting out of shape too quickly and too easily. After all, part of being a healthy individual is to be healthy physically and I think we should have more emphasis on that. The requirement gets people motivated. Just human nature tells people I'm not going to do it if I don't have to."

Sheryl Houts, 20, a sophomore in management from Petoskey: "I think they should keep it because there are too many overweight people walking around on this campus."

requires a prospective customer to buy something he doesn't really need or doesn't want? College is expensive enough as it is. If you're a P.E. major then fine, but if you're in the hard sciences, I'm sure you can find time for those things on the weekend.



Kevin Miller, 22, a senior in management from Garden: "I think it's good because a lot of people get lazy and the classes keep you active. Physical fitness class lets you know what's required for a proper diet. It's more than just dieting, you have to get the proper exercise. I don't think it should be dropped. It's a good requirement."



Doug Moon, 21, a junior in botany from Oscoda: "It's a good idea because in college, if it is run like a business, the students pay for their services. And what business

Editor's note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific, representative poll. It is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.

President stands firm

continued from page 1
students, faculty, and staff at NMU must all come together in these hard economic times.

However, union leaders, in a letter to the North Wind, have said the timing of the raise is "regrettable" and that Jamrich's acceptance of the raise at this time "makes it difficult for us to work cooperatively with him and maintain credibility with the people we represent."

However, Jamrich noted that his office has always participated in each of the five phases of reductions on a proportional or plus proportional level.

During the interview Jamrich also stressed that he was "very grateful" for contributions to the University made by faculty and staff members. "I

would hope that faculty and staff would also consider contributing to the University, as many do. But their contributions are made when the individual has decided how much, when, and for what purpose. That is the basis on which I'm dealing with this salary increase at the present time."

In reference to the demonstrations, Jamrich said that he had viewed the demonstrations and letters of disapproval very carefully, trying to take into account what is being said.

Because of scheduled classroom visitations, Jamrich said, he wasn't able to attend the demonstration. He said that he was proud of the fact that he is in touch with what is going on throughout the University. "I'm able to speak on

essentially any element of this institution fairly accurately," and he added that he is around campus very often and deliberately.

In an article in the North Wind last week AAUP President John Kiltinen said that a leadership role such as Dr. Jamrich's sometimes calls for sacrifices.

The president noted several cutbacks made by his office recently. In October Jamrich cancelled a trip to Washington, where he was to speak at a congressional hearing on higher education, because he didn't want to spend the money.

Similarly last weekend the president said he cancelled his appointment to meet with American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "This is probably the most

important association that NMU belongs to. I really should've been there, but I didn't think it was justified in the face of budget cuts."

He maintained that his office had also curtailed the practice of flying to Lansing

He said that travel by car has saved a substantial amount of money even though it did take time away from his private life.

The president also said that he would continue to contribute to the University. "How much, when, and for what purposes," he contributes will be decided upon by Mrs. Jamrich and himself.

"I'm not doing these

things to set an example. I'm doing it as a participant in the budget reduction problems. And I don't mind saying again and again that we're all in it together, because I'm in it with the students and the faculty."

The president said that he has spent hours analyzing the issue. "I understand the perception created by it. I hope the students understand my reasoning. I'm not saying they have to accept it, but I would hope they try to understand," the president said.

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Deer hunting

continued from page 1
areas are Delta, Mackinac, and southern Iron counties. Hunters in all these counties racked up an 18 percent success rate last year.

The rest of the U.P. is considered spotty but could be worthwhile because hunting pressure is light and there is always a chance of taking one of the monster

bucks that the U.P. is famous for.

Hunting rules remain essentially unchanged from last year. The limit is one buck per season, unless you have a doe permit, and you are required by law to wear either a cap, vest, or jacket of fluorescent orange to keep from being blown away by other hunters.

A resident deer license costs \$9.75. Non-residents, if they are full-time college students, are allowed to purchase resident licenses.

There were five U.P. hunting accidents last year, all non-fatal, and Kampinen urges "extra caution" in the handling of firearms.

"We want an even safer year," he said.

Home-Ec

continued from page 1
interest of the profession in general, and our department in particular."

He said NMU was not the only school wanting the change. According to Mowafy, many colleges and universities have changed the names of their home economics departments. He added that Michigan State University had changed the name of their department to "human ecology."

Mowafy said that they are still in the process of getting the change approved.

Initially, the students of the home economics department were surveyed. Mowafy drew up a proposal for change, which was sent to the administration. According to Mowafy, the administration said that more study was needed before a decision could be made.

A inter-departmental survey is being conducted to get reaction to the change as well as to get input from other faculty members.

After this study is done the proposal will be sent back to the administration and ultimately to the Board of Control and President Jamrich for approval.

Mowafy said he would like to see the change come about before the end of the semester, and he is hopeful about the chances of the change becoming reality.

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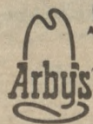
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Student injured in classroom accident

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

An accident occurring in a wood processing class on Monday, Nov. 2 in the McClintock Industrial Technology Building resulted in an NMU student suffering the partial loss of two fingers.

Neal Trzeciak, 21, of Crystal Falls lost the upper part of two fingers on his left hand when his hand slipped while he was

working on a wood jointer. According to the professor of the class, Claire Moore, Trzeciak was working with a piece of wood that was less than the specified length required when using the machine. Moore said that this was the most probable cause for the accident.

Matt Bushey, a student in the wood processing class, said that he felt safety should be stressed more heavily in class and that per-

haps there should be more supervision.

Another student in the class also complained about the lack of supervision. He added that the professor of the class was usually not available. "Somebody wasn't thinking; either the teacher or the student, or he wasn't taught properly."

Wood Processing, (IE 160), meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. According to Moore, on Mondays and Wednesdays the students meet in the shop for practical experience on the machines. During this time a graduate assistant supervises the class. Moore said that he meets with his students every Friday in class for a lecture session.

All of the equipment used in the shop meets the safety standards set by the Occu-

pational Safety and Health Administration, (OSHA), according to Moore. "There is nothing wrong with the machine he used or any of our other equipment," said Moore.

Moore added that there was an instructor in the room at the time of the accident and that there had been a class demonstration on the proper methods to be used when running the jointer.

There was also a safety sheet given out that dealt with the hazards of each machine and precautionary measures that should be

taken to prevent accidents, said Moore.

"I don't know if there will be any further investigation. It depends if the individual feels he wants to

sue. As far as we're concerned there will be no further investigation," said Moore.

Public Safety has confirmed that the case is closed.

ASNMU officials lobby in Lansing

by Nancy Sherburn
Staff Writer

Among the representatives lobbying for education in Lansing last Thursday were Steve Fawcett, ASNMU president, and Scott DeKuyper, vice president.

A coalition of students representing 14 of Michigan's state funded colleges and universities met in Lansing to try to influence state legislators to introduce a plan to raise revenue for Michigan's colleges without raising tuition.

DeKuyper, working with Mark Lee, Western Michigan University's student president, proposed that a committee be formed to discover where Michigan's educational system is heading. DeKuyper and Lee were able to persuade Jerald Miller, budget director for Gov. Milliken, and Sen. James DeSana to commit themselves to forming such a group, said DeKuyper.

DeKuyper added that Sen. DeSana also said that

budget cuts were the problem of the universities involved and not the state's problem.

Fawcett and DeKuyper said that they thought budget cuts were the concern of both the state and the university and that the only way to combat the problem was to work together.

"Northern hasn't done enough to lobby as far as we can tell," said Fawcett. Fawcett adds that "it's impossible to prepare a budget plan without knowing what the Appropriations Committee is doing."

From here Fawcett and DeKuyper said they plan to write letters and attend a follow-up meeting in December, and they have also considered further lobbying in Washington next February or March.



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editorial

Student's eyes opening to issues

ASNMU President Steve Fawcett summed up the situation of the Jamrich pay raise issue the other day by saying that the demonstrations have "opened the student's eyes" and that they were "priming the pump."

The pay raise has been and will continue to be one of the most widely publicized issues on this campus in the past few years, and some NMU students are finally coming out of their cubbyholes to participate.

Obviously Tuesday's demonstration was much more successful than the one held the previous week. Students gathered around the demonstrators, listened and directed questions to the issue.

Hoorah, NMU! It is a good sign to see more students becoming involved in any issue, large or small, which may affect their college career.

Students just rising from their slumber will find that even though they may have missed the demonstrations and signing of petitions, there is still time to make themselves heard.

The parent of the NMU administration, the Board of Control, meets Dec. 3. The meeting is open to everyone and it starts at 9:30 a.m. These are the persons who made the decision to raise the president's salary in the first place. These are the persons to direct your attention to now.

But you cannot say anything at the meeting unless you are on the agenda or a question is directed your way (which is very rare). Two weeks prior to the meeting the secretary of the board, NMU Vice-President Matthew Surrell, must be notified in writing of your request to address the board. It is important to act now.

Furthermore you could contact the individual board members. Katherine Wright and Dr. Fred Sabin are Marquette residents and Surrell's office has the names and addresses of the rest of the board members.

Remember, the pump has been primed and it is up to the students to keep it flowing.

Letters from North Wind readers

Organizers, players, defend assassination game

To the Editor:

In response to the letter received concerning the Assassination Game:

As the Killer Committee, we would like to clarify a few, obviously misunderstood facts, about the assassination game. The first major concern is that it is not a game of assassination advocacy, rather a game to promote the sole purpose of meeting new people; an attempt to sway the meaning of the game is a gross injustice.

In reference to the letter sent by Karen and Don Rybacki we would like to express our concern. First we would like to state that

the game was strictly a get-acquainted game, not a game to mock or imitate any assassination that took place this or any other year! We felt that the quote "guinea pig for future games" by Mary Jo Starrine was taken out of context and the exemplifications that followed were appalling, and an insult to the students. The assassination game is not discriminatory, for everyone stands a fair chance.

We understand that you have a right to your opinion, and we are willing to accept constructive criticism but your criticism

was little less than constructive.

The Killer Committee
Tim Anderson
Robin Provo
Lisa Makra
Kristy Beck
Gerry Wilson

To the Editor:

We are writing this in reply to Don and Karyn Rybacki's letter in last week's North Wind. We were very disappointed in their reaction to the Assassination Game. They also read a lot of things into it that just weren't there.

The Assassination Game has been extremely beneficial to the residents of the University Center Quad. It has been an excellent way

to bring the quad closer together. It isn't very often that one sees residents from Spooner or Carey in West Hall. Normally there is very little interaction between the four halls in the U.C. Quad. Everyone involved with the game has made new friends and met new people.

Perhaps it is necessary to clarify some of the objectives and rule changes

To the Editor:

Appalling is the only word that describes the letter in the last issue of the North Wind in response to the article of the Assassination Game.

Leave it to a couple of

that were not included in the North Wind article a few weeks ago. The main objective of the game is to promote interaction among residents of the U.C. Quad. The emphasis of the game is not on killing. The rules were changed from the original set of rules to change the emphasis to meeting people.

We are using syringes instead of guns, an "obituary" which is actually an interview of the victims, a post game party is planned for all the participants, and plotting strategy to locate and get to know the lifestyles of the victim which resulted in getting to know several people.

When the Assassination Game was stated to be a "Guinea pig" it was meant that the game would probably show up elsewhere on campus.

The U.C. Quad Council

uninformed readers to blow a beneficial game meaning out of context. To criticize a game that promotes UC Quad unity and provides opportunities for people to meet fellow students is a gross injustice. Many players of the game (including myself) found the sarcastic comments and racial suggestions an insult.

The Assassination Game was NMU's own distinct title for the "Killer" game that is played at many other universities around the state of Michigan. The title for the game was in no way related to the recent assassinations that have hit the international news lines.

The quote used by the North Wind, stating the game was "being used as a guinea pig for future games" was a suggestion that the current

Assassination Game is a trial run for other Assassination Games in the future.

Many students have found the game very enjoyable thus far. There has been many new friendships made and many other good acquaintances made as a result of the opportunity to meet people which the game has allowed. I have heard no complaints as to the game interfering with the student's classes or homework.

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Rybacki, there is more to NMU than classes and homework. I hope the players can continue to enjoy this game and that this letter may correct any misjudgments people currently have.

Tom Hoover

Jamrich losing students' respect

An Open Letter to Dr. Jamrich:

Recently signs were hung around campus stating the following: "An open discussion with the President - Dr. Hefke, and Bob Fisher will answer questions about the school and its procedures Monday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Gant Hall lobby."

Dr. Jamrich don't you have any respect for the students of Northern Michigan University?! Many students and staff of this university were looking forward to questioning you about your educational and especially economic policies concerning NMU.

As usual you neglected to hear input from us - the people who help pay for your recent 12.4 percent increase in your salary. Not to mention your elaborate home, its furnishings, and

your expenses. Was it because you're afraid of embarrassment in front of the students; don't you think sir, that you owe it to the students of this university to let our feelings be known to you personally?

Are you afraid to attend a gathering with students in the light of your recent raise?

I find that not only myself but others have lost a great deal of respect that we had for you.

Your new home was strike one; your raise was strike two; and your cancellation of this recent discussion was strike three.

In my opinion Dr. Jamrich you could have used better judgment in these matters.

Kevin M. Palm
Don Brown
Quad I Rep., ASNMU

THE NORTH WIND

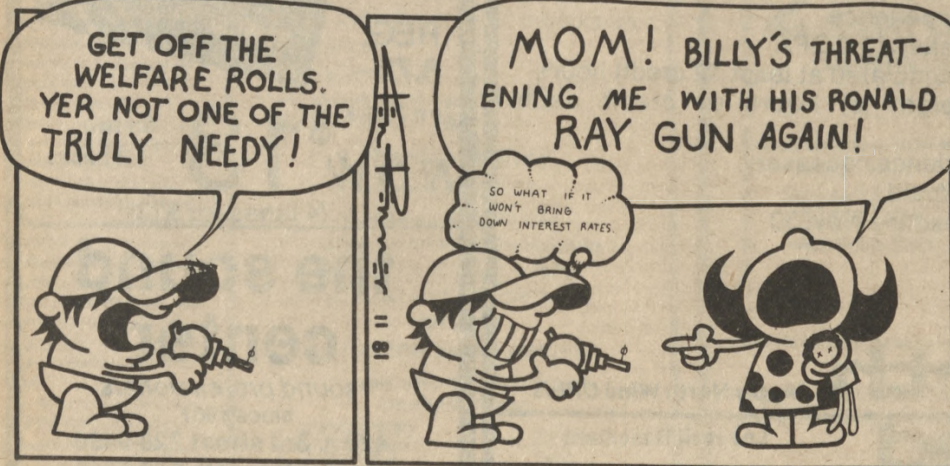
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.



quest editorial

ASNMU president urges continued pressure

During the past three weeks ASNMU has been heavily involved in voicing student, faculty and staff concern over the 12.4 percent pay increase given the president of the university. We have met with the president in large and small groups, as well as person to person. Dr. Jamrich has called these meetings useful and productive; we might have labeled them with more cynical and acerbic objectives. We have organized two public demonstrations where we have successfully and effectively aired our concerns.

To the charges that these demonstrations were uncharitable, coercive and undignified we simply answer that we will not be trapped by tact at the expense of the truth. We have given the president more than 200 letters which urged him to cure the present crisis of leadership by setting an example of sacrifice. We will soon present the president with petitions which ask him to donate his salary increase to the university, endorsed by more than 2,000 students, faculty and staff members.

However, during the meeting we had with Dr. Jamrich on Monday it was made very clear that he would retain his salary increase despite the public outcry for him to set an example of leadership in sacrifice. Because of the president's obstinance about this issue we believe that this battle will be fought more effectively on a personal level.

We are confident that the majority of the students, faculty and staff members at NMU feel that Dr. Jamrich has made a mistake by accepting a pay raise at this time. If that's your opinion, then let Dr. Jamrich know your feelings by writing him a personal letter (since he doesn't appear to think too highly of form letters).

Gov. Milliken and our state legislators would also be appropriate people to write regarding this issue. If your parents are Michigan taxpayers perhaps they might be interested in knowing how the ever-shrinking state appropriations to higher education are being spent at NMU. Ask them to write Dr. Jamrich and/or the governor and state

legislators too. The gesture that will have the most impact is a personal appointment with the president. Call his office, make an appointment and discuss your concerns about his pay hike with him face to face.

There are many people who may wonder what difference a single opinion will make. We think Edmund Burke answered that question quite well when he said that "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

ASNMU will address the Board of Control in December with the issue of the pay raise that it has granted Dr. Jamrich, and until then we are certain that the good people of Northern Michigan will not let their convictions go unheard. Speak up, it will make a difference.

Steve Fawcett
ASNMU President
Scott DeKuyper
ASNMU Vice President

More letters from North Wind readers

Consultation on pay raise issue 'after the fact'

The North Wind lead story on Nov. 5 concerning President Jamrich's recent salary increase contains a quote attributed to Paul Suomi, NMU News Bureau Chief, which could lead to an inaccurate impression regarding consultation with faculty on this matter, and could leave the impression of faculty acquiescence. This is an impression which needs correction.

Mr. Suomi is quoted as saying, "His (Dr. Jamrich's) decision to accept the salary increase recently awarded by the Board was based on many factors, including personal ones, and followed discussions with representative groups of students, faculty and staff."

Since most North Wind readers would infer that the "representative group" of faculty referred to is the Northern Chapter of AAUP, I find it necessary to make the record clear on when I as Chapter President learned of this salary increase and on the extent of my discussions with Dr. Jamrich on the matter.

First, AAUP had no knowledge of the increase prior to the Sept. 17 Board of Control meeting at which it was granted. Quite to the contrary, the compilation of formal resolutions to be acted on at that meeting which was supplied to us about a week in advance did not include the resolution on the President's salary increase. The formal resolutions are acted upon as a unit and without discussion.

The Board Minutes for Sept. 17, which we received in October, contained an addition to the formal resolutions, namely item I-3, which granted the increase. (The advance copy had only 2 items in section I.)

This was our first formal notification of the increase, but we did not notice it in the Minutes until attention was called to it by the North Wind.

It is not unusual that there are some slight differences between the advance copy and final copy of the formal resolutions. These usually include hundreds of personnel decisions, and it is inevitable that some items need last-minute correction, or that others inadvertently left off must be added. However, it strikes me as unusual that an item of this degree of sensitivity would be acted upon by the Board in this way. It arises questions in my mind concerning their sensitivity to the spirit of the Open Meetings Act.

"AAUP had no knowledge of the (salary) increase prior to the Sept. 17 Board of control meeting at which it was granted."

Second, I wish to make clear the full extent of my discussion of this matter with President Jamrich since it has become public knowledge. On Tuesday, Oct. 27, I was asked to comment on the increase by the North Wind. I deferred at that time, saying that I wanted to think about it and provide my comment in writing, which I did on Wednesday morning, Oct. 28.

On Thursday morning, Oct. 29, I decided to bring a copy of my statement to Dr. Jamrich's office, having decided that I wanted him to learn of my position directly from me rather than from the North Wind. It happened that while I was there, Dr. Jamrich came through the outer office, and

invited me in to discuss the salary increase issue, among other things.

We had an open and frank conversation on how the increase was handled by the Board, on its timing, on broad equity questions of salary increases over the last four years for others and not for the President, and on the symbolic nature of the presidential office. I told him that, because of my public visibility, I have received many comments during the past year from off-campus which indicate that the size of his salary and his perquisites, such as the new \$402,000 official residence are a major irritant with the public, and that I feel that this is damaging to the University as a whole.

Dr. Jamrich asked me what I would do right now if I were in his position. I told him that I would announce that the salary increase was undergoing further study, and that any adjustment in it would be announced as part of budget reduction plans which are expected next month. I made it clear that I thought some adjustment in this increase is needed. Apparently he has not taken my advice.

Ordinarily, I would have regarded this as a private conversation, but as it has apparently been referred to publicly in a way that suggests acquiescence in the increase, I feel free, indeed I must, speak publicly about it.

John Kiltinen
President, NMU-AAUP

Bad timing on raise union leaders say

To the Editor:

As leaders of the Northern Michigan University employee group unions, we want to comment collectively on the recent salary increase for President Jamrich.

We find the timing of this raise regrettable. Dr. Jamrich has been meeting with us recently requesting our involvement in dealing with Northern's budgetary problems. The ideas that he has presented would involve major sacrifices by members of our units.

At the same time, he has been using the phrase, "We're all in this together." Dr. Jamrich's acceptance of his raise at this time

makes it difficult for us to work cooperatively with him and maintain credibility with the people we represent.

We strongly urge that Dr. Jamrich's salary be rolled back. Only then can we really work together to solve our problems.

Sincerely,
William Butler
Skills Center Staff, MEA
Yvonne Niemi
Clerical/Technical, UAW
John Swanson
Administrative/
Professional, UAW
John Kiltinen
Faculty, AAUP
Jeffrey Smith
AFSCME

New political thinking needed

To the Editor:

In Dale Tahtinen's talk on the Mid-East last week I heard two assumptions that just about everyone seems to share. This disturbs me. Just as the biases of the scientific investigator influences the results of the experiment, I see these attitudes contributing to our very dangerous world dilemma.

First, we assume that the military-industrial machine at the base of our economy must be fed at all costs. A 50 percent reduction in oil energy to this modern monster would be severely crippling to it, no doubt,

and everyone would feel the impact of this gravely.

Yet, people would be hurt by this much less than profits would. If people were to be united in a commitment to temporary voluntary simplicity. If we reduced waste and especially the waste of the war games we practice, we could do without that Arab oil. We certainly should be concentrating our efforts on developing other sources of energy. The price of that oil is much too high when it forces us to do what we know is not right—selling AWACs to irascible monarchs, negotiating with

the PLO, feeding wealth to dictators whose countries are full of hungry people.

The second paradigm I hear is a kind of nationalism—the attitude that better means more for "us." Other nations seem to be identified more by the handful of bureaucrats it has and the resources we wish to exploit than by the people who live in them.

How can we continue to do business with these leaders and thus encourage the continued exploitation or at least neglect of the people? This is not really in our national interest anyway, since it creates a

fertile breeding ground for communism, creates ecological imbalances, and makes a mockery of "human rights."

I think we need a new kind of political thinking—one that assumes people are more important than profits and that the well-being of the planet is more vital than any national interest.

As expressed by the motto of Planetary Citizens:

One Earth
One Humanity
One Destiny

Sincerely,
Sandy Leahenig

For what it's worth

Happens to the best

by Tim Campbell

October 19, 1981. A cold day. A dark day. A bad day.

Striding through the halls of the West Science Building, Wallace Irving, 25, is easily recognized as a computer science major. His steely gaze, tempered through years of eye-to-eye combat with the most brutally rational beast ever contrived by man, strays neither right nor left as he enters the computer lab. Freshmen point and whisper as he passes.

He moves directly to the alphabetized printout boxes, shuffles brusquely through a thick stack of papers, finds his program, and examines it.

Six errors, four warnings, and an extension. He does not grimace. He does not sigh. He does not moan aloud, as is the common practice of lesser men.

Rather, he turns curly on his heel, his face buried deep in his program, and proceeds to the next room, where he waits in line for a turn at a terminal.

Less than three hours later the line has moved almost a full ten feet, so that Wallace can now peer down into the walled-off area where bewildered students sit at terminals, some weeping openly, others staring woodenly, all trying desperately to log on.

All around him in line students are topling, their knees giving way after hours of arduous waiting. Wallace stands firm.

Eventually he gains access to a terminal, and prepares to do battle. He seats himself meticulously, closes his eyes slowly, bows his head, takes a deep breath, and concentrates. Time stands still.

All at once the eyes fly open, the head springs up. Wallace is in action. The hands flit like shadows above the keyboard; the display screen flashes with newly edited material.

Less than fifteen minutes have passed, when the frenzy abruptly subsides, but the skirmish has taken its toll. Exhausted, Wallace submits his revised program and drags himself back to the line printer room, where he slumps down into a chair and waits. Deep in his coat pockets, the agile hands are moist and trembling.

"Wallace Irving," calls the line-printer attendant. Wallace nearly leaps to his feet, but manages to retain his composure and walks steadily across the room. The printout sheet rattles in his hands as he examines it. No errors, no warnings, no extensions, and no output data.

"It can't be," Wallace moans. His stern visage dissolves; tears well up in his eyes; the sheet slips

from his hand. "It can't be," he sobs again, this time loud enough for everyone to hear. Freshmen scurry from the room, while computer lab workers exchange anxious glances.

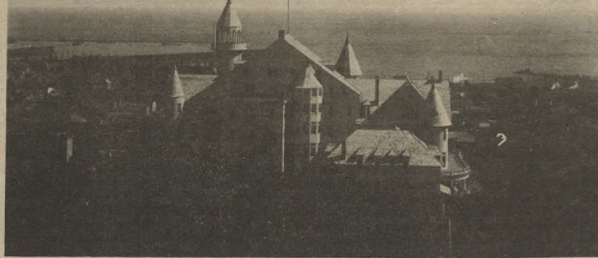
"It can't be!" Wallace screams, jumping up and down, darting in all directions at once, creating in his delirium a wild chaos of cards and papers tossed up in random handfuls from the alphabetized printout boxes, dancing madly through it all, hooting interminably, "It can't be! It can't be! It can't be!"

"It can't be!" Wallace cries from his stretcher as the paramedics wheel him away. His last wan moan echoed feebly through the halls, sending tense shivers up and down the spine of the line-printer attendant.

"It happens to the best of them," she says.

Superior—the grand castle of the past

by Nancy Sherburn
Staff Writer



This rear view of Hotel Superior gives an idea of the South Marquette location. Ore docks and the shoreline can be seen in the background. This once thriving hotel-health spa was torn down in 1929 after popularity dwindled and no owner wanted to take the financial responsibility.

Play reaches stage goals

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Sounds like a typical story line doesn't it? Not in "Dark of the Moon."

The play, which opened last night at Forest Roberts Theatre, starts with that theme but goes a bit further.

It centers around a witch boy, John (played by John Ogle), who falls in love with a mortal girl

Barbara (played by Barbara Legler). John asks the head witch (played by Reginald Nathan), to change him into a human. From there it is all up to the

imagination.

The play is set in the back woods of Someplace, USA, and is thick with backwoods humor.

The set, one of the most expensive ever used at Forest Roberts, was versatile and lent itself to the many scenes necessary in the play. The cast utilized the entire set which was equipped with moveable risers and other props.

Legler and Ogle did a very good job portraying their characters and even overcame the sometimes tedious script to keep things moving. James Ball, who played Barbara's jilted

lover, also managed to keep the set active.

The rest of the cast performed their parts admirably. One of the only problems seemed to be the forced backwoods accent that seemed to detract from the overall effect.

At times there was what appeared to be total chaos on the stage. This was amplified by the foot stomping so common in actors portraying country folk.

Another problem that seemed to lessen as the play went on was the sometimes overpowering sound effects and background sounds.

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



Cult jams hedonistically

by Dean Mollanen

A Friday night rock concert in Marquette always seems to be a more than ample reason for the music loving masses to engage in new heights of hedonism, and the Blue Oyster Cult concert held at Lakeview Arena last Friday night was certainly no exception to that rule.

As the lights dimmed at 8:03, over 4,700 fun-sodden fans weaved to the beat of a different drummer while the Whitford St. Holmes band took the stage.

In spite of a typical "opening band" muddy mix, and an amazingly indifferent crowd reception, the Whitford-St. Holmes band served 42 minute, 7-song set that featured lusty vocal excursions by front man Derek St. Holmes as well as some tasty guitar work by both Brad Whitford and St. Holmes.

The high point of the short set was the obligatory drum solo that somehow was elevated to a show-stopping duel between the drummer and the somewhat apathetic crowd. The skin buster pulled it off as he succeeded in igniting the crowd into a semblance of awareness.

Unfortunately the awareness didn't last for long, because the crowd blew the chance for an encore by sitting on its

continued on page 10



Members of the Blue Oyster Cult group played for nearly 5,000 fans Friday night at Lakeview Arena. The

performance was the last stop for the Cult as they ended an extensive road trip.

DISCUSSIONS

DEVO makes dancing easier

by Dean Mollanen

With the release of their fourth album, DEVO has devolved into the ultimate New Wave dance vehicle for the eighties.

For many modern music aficionados these four spud boys from Akron, Ohio, have always registered high on the pogo-meter, but when "Whip It" invaded the airwaves, it signified a turning point for both the band and its audience. On earlier albums, dancing to DEVO meant having a muscular affliction that kept time to the music, but with the arrival of "New

Traditionalists," old and new DEVO fans alike can jerk back and forth with the best of them.

Side one opens with "Through Being Cool," a hot little number with rather chilling lyrics. The reference to genocide, Picasso's "Guernica," and vigilant action make for odd juxtaposition against the uptempo melody line.

On "New Traditionalists" there seems to be a new found fascination with the seamier aspects of sex, girls, and relationships that bind them all in one bundle. On "Jerkin' Back 'n' Forth" the five devotees focus on the manipulation and submission involved when two people really care.

The theme of "Soft Things" calls for "...something soft when times get hard..." But the prizewinner for pioneering efforts in celibacy occurs on "Love Without Anger." When faced with the messy loose ends of a rapidly deteriorating love affair, DEVO poses the \$64,000 question - why can't you have your cake and eat it too? why believe in things that make it tough on you/why scream and cry when you know it's through/ why fall in love when there's better things to do?"

On DEVO's earlier vinyl efforts their sarcasm laden imagery was often lost on obscure themes. "New Traditionalists" serves up anthems like "Beautiful World," that parody the gilded corporate mentality so prevalent in "Have a Nice Day" stickers and "Have it Your Way" hamburgers.

The sound of DEVO's music remains relatively intact, but somewhat refined. There is much more emphasis on a richer, cleaner production in the studio. The rhythmic edges have been rounded off for maximum dance mileage and the keyboard synthesizers have taken on larger roles by providing more texture to the overall sound.

The biggest challenge facing the spud boys is where to go from here. Rumor has it that this may be the last album that DEVO will put out. If that's the case, then DEVO will be one of the few commercial bands that didn't hang around for their own decline.

Phibnax



Rec Center helps students enjoy outdoors

by Linda Marmalick
Staff Writer

Getting back to nature and enjoying the outdoors are a few reasons why people come to the Upper Peninsula. Activities like camping, fishing and skiing require using the right equipment which NMU students can rent through the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Established by the HPER department in 1977, the center's purpose is "to provide individuals with outdoor recreation equipment for a nominal fee without having to compete with classes for the same equipment." Paul Chatel, a student supervisor, said the center also offers noncredit workshops, trips and

keeps a reference file.

Equipment rented from the center runs from 25 cents for a football or frisbee, to \$5 for a weekend ski or snowshoe package. Chatel said that some items are rented on a weekend basis and others for 24 hours.

Besides the fee, a \$5 deposit is needed when the equipment is

checked out and a valid I.D. and driver's license must be shown.

"I think the prices are pretty cheap, and I'd like to know where someone could rent a canoe for less than \$12 a weekend," Chatel said.

Last year, six workshops were conducted during fall semester 1980 on topics like outdoor cooking,

hunter safety, basic fishing and maps and compass use. A canoe trip to Indian River and a backpacking overnight to Pictured Rocks were also offered through the center last fall.

"No workshop or trip has been scheduled through the center this year, because we just opened Nov. 1," Chatel said.

A resource file is kept by the center and lists recreation jobs in the area and the United States. Students interested in these kinds of jobs can come to the center and look at the

opportunities on file, Chatel said.

Funding to purchase the equipment for the center was \$10,000 from the Student Finance Committee. Upkeep and new equipment is funded through the Student Activity Fee and rental fees, Chatel said.

Located at the northeast corner of the HPER Building, the Outdoor Recreation Center is open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, students should call the center at 227-2178.

Cult

continued from page 9
collective hands.

Blue Oyster Cult took the stage amid the blare of a Wagnerian overture, and from the first note of "Dr. Music" it was obvious that the boys in the band were out to improve on the forgettable performance they had punched in with last time they hit Marquette in 1979.

The "cult" followed up with "Agents of Fortune," which showcased the band's musical virtuosity as vocalist Eric Bloom traded guitar in favor of Alan Lanier's keyboard section, while Mr. Lanier opted for a six-stringed guitar attack.

Next up was bassist Joe Bouchard handling the vocals on "Hot Rails to Hell." Throughout the show various technical and theatrical devices played an integral part in carrying each song's message. Tunes like "Joan Crawford has Risen from the Grave" featured swirling vocal effects, while B.O.C.'s cover of "Born to Be Wild" centered around the roaring mufflers and shiny chrome of a Harley 1200 road Hawg as driven on stage by Eric Bloom.

Blue Oyster Cult's commercial appeal centers around the A.M. hits like "Don't Fear the Reaper" and "Burnin' For You," which are both sung by lead guitarist "Buck" Dharma. In concert both songs suffered from several vocal straining and lack of presence on the part of Mr. Dharma, but seeing how it was the last date of an extensive tour, a blown out voice would be the reason behind the strident quality of those two songs.

After a ten-tune set, the band left the stage. After shouts for more the band slowly reformed on stage as a nine piece unit consisting of Whitford-St. Holmes outfit and B.O.C., and then proceeded to rip through a couple of sloppy, but fun jams on the Door's "Roadhouse Blues" and "Love Me Two Times."

Up until this point the concert had been a

shining example of techno-audio polish, but it was the loose jamming and fantastic call and response from the crowd

on "Roadhouse Blues" that reminded us that there were still human beings playing the music.

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For More Information: Pete Schmidt 7-1151
Student Activities 7-2439

Robotics course being designed for NMU

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

"We're trying to bring our industrial technology department up into the 1980's," says Thomas Meravi of the department's four-year course in manufacturing technology.

"We want to make our students aware of computer aided design, computer aided engineering, computer aided manufacturing, and robotics," Meravi says, adding that graduates of the proposed programs will be "more versed in the process of manufacturing a whole product as opposed to specializing in one area."

"He or she will have a broad background in technology and will contribute to the whole product."

Classes in the industrial technology major would remain essentially the same, Meravi said, with the concentration of new courses in the minor.

"After the students have developed the basic concepts of manufacturing, we will take that knowledge and build on it."

"Right now the minor is specialized. We want to give students a broad background so that they can think for themselves and learn to solve problems that they would encounter in a typical manufacturing situation," said Meravi.

Meravi applied for a grant from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in March of this year to study the feasibility of a four-year Manufacturing Technology program at Northern.

He sought to develop a program that would insure its graduates of the necessary qualifications to be hired by a major company, a program that would be

certified by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

"I invited consultants from various corporations such as General Motors and Mead to interview our existing programs and to serve in an advisory capacity to see that our proposed program would give students the necessary training to meet the needs of a

prospective employer." According to Meravi, President Jamrich "was receptive of our program during a July meeting with Provost Robert Glenn, representatives from General Motors, and myself. We discussed the future of manufacturing and how our new program would help students prepare for that future."

As for the matter of acquiring the new

equipment needed for the program, Meravi is hoping to receive grants from various companies to finance the equipment.

"If we get the additional staff members and the equipment grants, we hope to get the program underway by September of 1982," said Meravi.

"Students that graduate from the new

Mechanical Technology course will be qualified to begin work as front-line supervisors in a company. They will have a good concept of industry and technology.

They will still need on-the-job training, but they will also continue to train themselves because they will be able to apply the variety of ideas they've picked up in school."

Cello recital

There will be a cello recital by Philippe White Sunday at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103. Assisting Miss White will be Ruth Larson, Pianist.

The program will include works by Corelli, Rachmananoff, Squire, and Saint-Saens.

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'Cats cool about WSU Shockers

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Just one big barrier remains between NMU and its first unbeaten regular season since 1967. But it's a big one—Division I Powerhouse Wichita State.

The playoff-bound Wildcats will get their first taste of big league competition Saturday afternoon, when they face the 4-5-1 Shockers.

Game time is 2:30 Eastern at WSU's Cessna Stadium in Wichita, Kansas.

Northern, 9-0, and ranked number two nationally, has sewed up a playoff berth, following an impressive 30-11 drubbing of North Dakota last weekend.

Despite the formidable opponent, Rademacher is approaching the game rather coolly.

"It's really a nothing to lose situation for us, said Rademacher. "We're waiting for a playoff bid but we have to go down there and play the very best that we can."



Rademacher
Last Saturday at Grand Forks, ND the Wildcats

"We're waiting for a playoff bid but we have to go down to Wichita State and play the very best we can,"--coach Bill Rademacher.

staged one of their best performances of the season in trouncing a tough North Dakota club.

Quarterback Tom Bertoldi, behind good pass protection, had a brilliant day completing 20 of 34 passes for 303 yards. Northern was also aided by two touchdowns by George Works and three Mario Ferretti field goals.

But the biggest factor in the game was the strong play of the NMU defense. Time after time, the Wildcat defenders forced crucial turnovers to stop North Dakota drives.

The 'Cats held a 6-3 lead for much of the first half, scoring on field goals of 21 and 24 yards by Ferretti. The first came after a Curt Wojan fumble recovery and the latter followed a Pete Raeford interception. Raeford's theft in the endzone stopped a second quarter NDU drive which ended at the NMU four yard line.

With just 53 seconds left in the first half Northern extended its lead to 13-3 on a

one yard run by Works and a Ferretti conversion. The tally was set up by passes of 18 and 57 yards from Bertoldi to Scott Sible.

Following the intermission, the 'Cats quickly padded their lead as Steve Hermesen dashed 71 yards with the second half kickoff for another Wildcat score. Ferretti's PAT gave Northern a 20-3 cushion.

NMU's final touchdown came on an eight yard burst by Works early in the fourth period. A blocked punt by Scott Weston which Northern recovered at the NDU 19 led to the tally.

Works led the Wildcat ground game churning out 58 yards in 21 attempts, to bring his season rushing total to 980. The flashy junior fullback has shattered a bundle of NMU single season records.

Saturday's game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.7).

Basketball scrimmage set

There will be a NMU women's basketball scrimmage next Wednesday Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Hedcock Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Gridders await NCAA call

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Relax football fans, this Saturday's finale with powerful Wichita State will in no way hurt Northern's playoff chances.

Although unofficial, the 9-0 'Cats are pretty much assured of an NCAA—II playoff bid. Last weekend's decisive victory in North Dakota put a virtual lock on a post season berth.

"There should be no doubt whatsoever that we are in the playoffs," says coach Bill Rademacher. "We have accomplished what we set out to do and that was to win our first nine games and get in the playoffs. We're fully expecting a bid."

The big question now is whether NMU will get the

opportunity to host their opening playoff game on November 28.

Northern Athletic Director Gil Canale is awaiting word on the decision, which could come at any minute now.

"We'll know for sure by the 16th, but I think that our chances are really good," said Canale. "The NCAA usually picks the top four rated teams to host and we're number two."

Who would the Wildcats play? Canale reports that Northern, if they're given the home site, will most likely face a team from the south. Good bets are Elizabeth City State, Jacksonville State, or North Alabama.

If the 'Cats are given the home site nod, it would set the stage for a Northern Michigan super sports Saturday. All three of NMU's major sports teams would be in action.

Northern vs. Miami: a battle of goalies

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

If NMU coach Rick Comley would have told hockey critics that after three weeks of play his young Wildcat icers would

be sharing first place in the CCHA, he would have been laughed at. Right now no one is laughing.

Fresh from a 2-3, 3-2 split at Ohio State the 5-1 Wildcats now face a comforting

three game series home stand beginning this weekend against league foe Miami.

Game times are 8 p.m. tomorrow and 7:30 Saturday at the Lakeview Arena. General admission tickets are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the arena box office, and one hour before game times.

In reflecting on the season, Comley says he never expected NMU to be doing so well at this point in the season--especially with a competitive schedule and two tough road trips that NMU came away with a 3-1 slate.

"I had no idea we'd be doing this well at this point in the season," said Comley. "I would have been happy to be 3-3. I am surprised."

In eyeing this weekend's series with the Redskins, Comley says goaltending

should be a strong point for both clubs as well as the power play.

Miami 6-2 on the year, is coming off easy 10-0 and 10-3 victories over the University of Waterloo. Keying the Redskins in the nets was senior Dan Kodatsky, who owns a 1.00 goals against average in four games.

NMU's goaltending has also been outstanding so far this year. Sophomore Jeff Poeschl and freshman Bruno Campese have been splitting net duties and sport 2.33 and 4.00 GAA's respectively. Campese is 3-0 and Poeschl 2-1.

Two Redskins that will be giving NMU's defenseman headaches this weekend will be high scoring forwards Steve Morris and Dave Wheelon. Morris has 10 goals and nine assists for 19 points while Wheelon is 9-7-16.

For the 'Cats, veteran

sophomore Dave Mogush and junior co-captain Eric Ponath have been the big guns up front. Mogush has

15 points on 11 goals and four assists and Ponath, 13 points from six goals and

continued on page 13



The NMU defensive corps including Jeff Tascoff (left) will have their hands full against Miami scorers this weekend.

Scouting Miami of Ohio

Location:	Oxford, OH
Enrollment:	14,900
Nickname:	Redskins
Colors:	Red and White
Conference:	CCHA
Affiliation:	NCAA—I
Athletic Director:	Richard G. Shrider
Head Coach:	Steve Cady
Record:	98-56-6 in five years at Miami
1980-81 Record:	16-17-2
Conference Record:	0-11-1
Lettermen:	2 Lost, 17 Back
Scores Last Year:	NMU 5, Miami 4 (H)
	NMU 5, Miami 3 (H)
Series Record:	NMU leads 6-0

"Miami always has had good goaltending. Their situation is similar to ours. It's buying time while people up front gain experience,"--NMU coach Rick Comley

Swimmers take first at UWGB relays

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

What could make a coach happier than to have her team take first place in every event of a meet?

Nothing, according to Joan Peto, whose NMU swimmers opened up the season last weekend by gaining national qualifying times in three events and a first place finish among eight teams in the UW-Green Bay relays.

"We had never placed first at this meet before, but this year we had enough upperclassmen who really wanted to win it," said Peto. "The strength of the freshmen along with the returnees gives our team real depth. The team set a goal to win every event and they were excited about the results."

The 400 medley relay, which was the opening event, set the pace of the meet for the Wildcat swimmers. The team consisted of four freshmen, Susan Bezy, Karen Kessler, Lisa Smith and Kim Storm, who all swam to an NMU record and national qualifying time of 4:12.11.

Also clocking qualifying times were All-American Julie Bauman with 32 seconds flat in the first 50 yard heat of the 200 yard breaststroke relay. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of All-American Dawn Olson, Betsy Timmer, Bauman, and Storm also received a qualifying time at 1:42.07.

Northern's swimmers must now prepare for what Peto feels will be the team's biggest challenge of the season, the

Miami Invitational held at Miami University of Ohio on Nov. 20-21.

The meet will consist of nine teams of which two, Clarion State and Wright State, were among last year's top five ranking teams at the AIAW Division II National Championships. The other teams, with the exception of Northern and Oakland University, are Division I schools.

This is the first season the NMU swimmers have had a

chance to meet some top Division II schools before nationals. Peto said she feels this will be a learning experience for her team and will give an indication of placing times for the finals.

On the way to Ohio, the Wildcat swimmers will meet Grand Rapids Junior College, which Peto says has one of the finest small college swim programs in the state, on Nov. 18.

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Intramurals and Recreational Services

by Tim Reid
Staff Writer

The winner of intramural soccer in the men's division is Hindenburg, who downed the Glinks 4-2 after a 2-2 tie at the end of the first half. Brian Kenigan and Jeff Sandberg of Hindenburg, each scored twice while Neno Nenoff and Pentti Joronen each got a goal for the Glinks.

In the women's division, Misty Mountain was overpowered by Aurora in overtime, 2-1 in the women's championship game.

Three player basketball also crowned champions when it closed out its season last week. The Muggers blew away Clides, 30-17 in the men's division while the Smurfs in women's competition edged the Fives by a score of 21-16.

IM bowling playoffs began this week. Only about half of the teams who were scheduled during round-robin were able to advance to playoffs due to forfeiting a game during round robin play.

Ice hockey is in its fourth week of play. The game of the week was Van Antwerp vs. Hunt which was played last Thursday. Despite a third period comeback, Hunt bowed to VA, 7-6.

Hockey

continued from page 12

seven assists. Last week against Ohio State Mogush was NMU's big provider in the scoring column, garnering a hat trick in Saturday's contest, with the final goal proving to be the game winner.

Friday, NMU held a 2-1 lead on power play goals by Ponath and Bruce Martin midway through the third period. But Ohio State scored twice within three minutes to come out on top.

In goal, Poeschl stopped 40 shots, compared to OSU's 22.

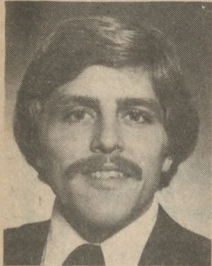
Saturday, NMU again jumped out in front this time with a 3-1 lead after two periods of play, on Mogush's three tallies, two of them during power play situations.

In the third however, NMU hung on to win by fighting back a Buckeye comeback that only scored one goal. Campese made 32 saves to OSU's 25.

Duroe sees bright season for wrestlers

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Barring any injuries to a core of top returnees, coach Mike Duroe feels the 1981-82 season should be successful for his NMU wrestling Wildcats.



Duroe

"We are going to be a strong team with no depth," said Duroe. "our backups are young and inexperienced. But they are all capable wrestlers who can get the job done." This could be one of our finest

"We will be a strong team with no depth but we have capable wrestlers who can get the job done."--coach Mike Duroe.

years since 1979 when we crowned seven All-Americans.

Heading into this weekend's season opener at the "Sport Shop Open" in Stevens Point Wis., the Wildcats take with them some big accomplishments.

Last year during his first season with NMU, Duroe guided the 'Cats to a 8-3-1 dual meet record, a third place showing in the NCAA Division II midwest regional meet, and 11th in the Division II national championships. Duroe also coached senior heavyweight Mike Howe to All-American honors.

"We've got five potential people who could be All-Americans for us this year," said Duroe. "But overall we should do well as a team too. This is mainly because we've had the best pre-season conditioning camp and drills we've had in a long time."

The five possible All-Americans Duroe speaks of are seniors Randy Meier and Tim Shultz, NMU's co-captains, with Tom Baker and sophomores Dave Iverson and George Stone.

Meier, a former All-American from 1979, sat out last year with a knee injury. Shultz is a two time NCAA qualifier. Iverson had a suprising freshman year by qualifying for the Div. II nationals, only to be beaten in the first round. Stone had a 23-6 record and led the team with 14 falls.

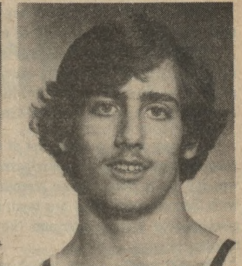
With over two months of pre-season practice completed, Duroe said he feels he has determined who will be wrestling in each weight class.



Meier



Shultz



Stone

At 118, Shultz will be NMU's number one man.

A battle is currently taking place in the 126 pound class between senior Phil Westheimer and freshman Clay McCreight.

At 134, Stone has won the starting role and at 142, Meier.

In probably the toughest class of wrestling, heavyweight, Duroe is for the moment going with junior Keven Rousch, but plans to reevaluate things once another top candidate sophomore Joe Buel, returns from playing football for the 'Cats.

Damon Howell, a senior, is being counted on by Duroe, as the top competitor at the 190 pound class while at 158, expect to see Baker at the top. Baker, says Duroe, is "the most talented wrestler on the team."

And at 150, Duroe will be going with junior Brad Griggs, who has never wrestled varsity.

The 167 pound class will be manned by Iverson, who Duroe says should again have an outstanding year.

Two recruits Duroe will also be looking for good things from are Kevin Kares

at 150 and Jack Richardson at 167. During high school Kares was third in the state at the finals while Richardson became a champion at his class.

NMU's first home match of the season will be on Dec. 8 when the 'Cats face Lake Superior. Duroe is hoping a large student turnout, which has been absent at past meets.

"We will be facing some very good teams this year and I hope we can get a lot of student support," said Duroe. "In the past there hasn't been much support at all."

NMU spikers head for FSC

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The NMU Wildcat volleyball team came up with a big win over Division I Cleveland State last weekend, but losses to Eastern Illinois and Ball State impeded their advancement to the semi-final round of the annual Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Indiana.

Northern dropped its opening match to Eastern Illinois 11-15, 11-15.

After losing the first game of the match with Cleveland State, the Wildcats rallied to take two games 15-9, 15-9 for the victory.

Ball State eliminated Northern from the tournament by outscoring the 'Cats 6-15, 6-15 in two games. Ball State went on to the finals, but were defeated by Indiana, the meet champion and tourney host.

Senior Liz Hoekstra paced Northern with 31 kills and three stuff blocks. Kelly Heaton scored 24 kills. Barb Allyn recorded six service aces and six stuff blocks.

NMU now 15-13 on the year, will conclude its regular season schedule at Big Rapids this weekend, in the Ferris State Invitational. Northern will be making a final bid for a regional playoff invitation.



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what's happening

Thursday, Nov. 12

"Friday The 13th" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

Dr. Henry Dziuba, assistant dean for admissions for the School of Dentistry at the University of Detroit, will speak at 7 p.m. in West Science 239. He will speak and answer questions on applying for dental school, and interested students are invited to attend.

The NMU campus network group of Amnesty International USA will meet at 7:45 p.m. in LRC 101.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 218. Guest speaker for the meeting is Dr. David Boyd, narrator of the tape, "A Good Pusher is Hard to Find." All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

An All-Campus Party will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. Music will be by "Blind Ambition" and there will be two for one specials at 7 until 9 p.m. The party is sponsored by Speak Easy.

Friday, Nov. 13

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in BYO room of Spooner Hall. Topics for the meeting include the skating party and fundraiser.

"Can you survive Friday the 13th?" An All-campus party at Cliff's Ridge sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Greyhound bus tickets will be sold from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. near the NMU Bookstore. For more information, call Alice Mahoney at 226-6585.

Saturday, Nov. 14

An All-Campus party will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. The theme is "Save the Artesians" and it is sponsored by Attic House of Gant Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 15

There will be a cello recital by Philippe White Sunday at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103. Assisting Miss White will be Ruth Larson, pianist.

Masses at the Catholic Student Center with Fr. Tom Bain are at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV. This is the seventh of a 13 week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations.

"Up in Smoke" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

Monday, Nov. 16

Shiras Planetarium will present "Dr. Einstein's Universe" at 7:30 p.m. The show is free to the public and doors will open beginning at 7:15 p.m.

U.C. to commemorate their anniversary as a campus group. Human rights information will be available and participation in letter writing campaigns will be encouraged.

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. Dungeons and Dragons will be played and everyone is welcomed to attend.

The NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International will have an information table in the

Greyhound bus tickets will be sold between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. near the NMU Bookstore. For more information, call Alice Mahoney at 226-6585.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Steve Robinson, District Sales Manager of Pepsi Cola, will be speaking at the American Marketing Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. His topic is "Pepsi Cola strategy for 1980's."

Graduate Students Organization will meet from 5-6 p.m. in Room 102 A of LRC. All interested students are invited to attend. For more information call 227-2016.

The Northern Christian Fellowship will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Interested students are welcome to attend the meetings.

A workshop on "Power Reading" will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. in room 201 Cohodas. The workshop is sponsored by the Student Supportive Services.

Greyhound bus tickets will be sold near the NMU Bookstore from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Alice Mahoney at 226-6585.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Political Science Symposium will meet in 104 West Science at 7 p.m. to discuss changes in its constitution. All members are encouraged to attend.

The Student Social Work Symposium will present Rei Spickerman, director of Lutheran social services from noon until 1 p.m. in room 102 A and B of the LRC. The topic will be career and personal interests, and the meeting is open to all interested students. Coffee will be provided and students should bring their own lunch.



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Saturday, December 5, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Equipment Pick-Up: Saturday, December 5,
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a 10 % commission charged on all equipment sold.



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Superior Hotel

continued from page 9
hotel was elegant, it had 320 feet of frontage, the south wing was 124 feet and the north 112 feet. The hotel was built entirely above ground and contained four stories above the basement.

The middle section boasted a fifth story gymnasium and the famous 120 foot tower. Inside the hotel/sanatorium were Turkish baths, barbershops, service and passenger elevators, steam heat throughout, and electric lights which came from the hotel's own power plant.

There was no formal opening but in September, 1891, when the elaborate chandeliers and hundreds of other light bulbs were turned on, the Mining Journal reported that the whole of south Marquette seemed ablaze with light.

The hotel, which was only in operation during the summer months, had spurts of activity over the next few years but generally was on the decline.

In 1894, only three years after its construction, Hotel Superior was sold at an auction. Up to this point over \$125,000 had been invested in it.

A Chicago firm, Evans and Julian leased the hotel in 1895. They held a formal opening on June 20. Over 300 guests

came by carriage to attend the celebration. They danced to the music of a special orchestra and a midnight supper was served on the south veranda.

A street car running up south Front St. to Fisher St. was put in shortly after the celebration to service the hotel.

In 1897 Lewis Evans bought the hotel and changed its original name, the Mesnard House, to Hotel Superior which it was known as until its destruction. Evans advertised widely and improved the hotel by adding drinking fountains, toilets and baths on every floor.

There were also newly made reading rooms and billiard rooms. The dining room, which became known for its good food, helped make the elegantly furnished hotel, which now had a capital outlay of \$200,000, the social hub of the town with nightly concerts and dancing.

Evans' first year was so successful that Marquette's prominent citizens threw an appreciation ball at the end of the hotel's season. The street car ran every 15 minutes bringing hundreds of guests to the hotel. There was dancing all evening and a fancy supper was served at 10 p.m. But the next couple

of years business declined steadily.

George Ross was the last person to lease the hotel in 1900. He spent an additional \$15,000 on improvements which included private baths, pool tables, bowling alleys, and tennis courts. A nearby farm was to supply fresh butter, eggs, cream and

vegetables to the hotel daily.

Several wine rooms were added for the ladies and the bar was said to be always well stocked. About 400 guests arrived, some of them by special car from Chicago, to attend the second Grand Opening.

Rates were a little more expensive this time

around with Ross charging as much as \$3-\$5 a night.

One year later business slipped once again and it was the last, or next to the last year that the hotel was in operation. In the end, deals fell through and the hotel had to be sold for less than \$30,000.

Hotel Superior

remained a landmark until 1929 when it was torn down. Its last claim to fame was when a Northern professor, James Bowman, used Hotel Superior for the locale of his novel, "Mystery Mountain." The book came out late and wasn't published until 1940, 11 years after the hotel's destruction.



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Michigan Bell

Unseen images discussed by Key

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

What people don't see in advertisements was the topic of the lecture Thursday night by Wilson Bryan Key.

Key, who owns a firm which studies media manipulation, is the author of "Subliminal Seduction," "Media Sexploitation," and most recently, "Clam Plate Orgy."

According to Key's studies, media inserts images in drawings and pictures used in advertising, that are designed to convey messages to the viewer

on a subconscious level. These messages, claims Key, are comparable to post hypnotic suggestions.

Key used several advertisements by such producers as Miss Clair-ol, Howard Johnson's, Chevas Regal and Gilbey's Gin to point out what he said were images purposely added in order to convey a message in the very short time that a viewer sees an ad.

Key said that by pointing out these images he was bringing to a conscious level what was intended to reach the subconscious level.