

Jamrich gets increase in compensation

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

President Jamrich's 12.4 percent salary increase has been defended as the first increase he has received in four years. But there have been increases in his deferred compensation agreement over the past four years, according to documents released in the past week.

One particular change in 1978 provides an additional \$15,000 in deferred payments to be made to the president over ten years after his retirement.

The 1978 change, according to the president, is not a salary increase. "The change is a modification of the deferred compensation agreement. It is an increase

in deferred compensation. It is not a salary increase, and the money is not available immediately," Jamrich said Wednesday.

Under the deferred compensation agreement, money is set aside every year to be paid to the president upon his retirement. These payments are in addition to his regular salary and retirement plan.

Information about the president's deferred compensation agreement was requested by the North Wind on Oct. 30 and was received on Nov. 13. Under the Freedom of Information Act, public agencies generally have three weeks to provide information.

In 1979 the president's deferred compensation

agreement was revised once again because of the requirements of the Revenue Act of 1978. A major change allows the president to earn interest on the money set aside by the University after 1979 to meet its commitment to the president. Prior to 1979 when the Board of Control set aside money, the interest earned went back into the

General Fund. However, as a result of the Revenue Act, the president said Wednesday, he must pay taxes on the payments after 1979 as the money is set aside each year, rather than being taxed at retirement.

If the president were to retire next year, under his original 1969 deferred compensation agreement he

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News Bureau Photo

NMU football coach Bill Rademacher holds a can of beans and a plastic spoon, a gift from President John X. Jamrich, after the team's arrival at the Marquette County Airport at 3 a.m. Sunday following Saturday's 32-30 win over Division I-AA Wichita State. The gift was the result of a pre-game story in a Wichita newspaper which said "going from Tennessee one Saturday to Northern Michigan the following Saturday can be compared to descending from pheasant under glass to cold beans out of a can with a plastic spoon" for the Wichita State team. Northern finished the season 10-0 and is awaiting word on who they will host in a quarterfinal playoff game at Memorial Field on Nov. 28. For more on the Wildcats' winning weekend see the sports pages.

Northern Wildcats to host playoff game

NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan's unbeaten, untied football Wildcats are in the NCAA Division II playoffs for the fifth time in seven years and for the first time in history will serve as a host for a national quarterfinal game on November 28.

The announcement was made Tuesday afternoon by the Division II football committee which said that Northern's opponent will be selected sometime this Sunday after the other nationally ranked teams complete their season this weekend.

NMU athletic director Gil Canale said the quarterfinal game will be played at noon on the 28th at Memorial Field and will be part of a Super Sports Saturday on the Northern campus. The Wildcat basketball team will be at home at 5 p.m. against Minnesota-Duluth.

Tickets for the playoff game are now on sale at the

NMU athletic department. Northern is only the second team in history to go

to the playoffs five times. Delaware, now in Division I-AA, was the first.

The dormitories will re-open on Friday, Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. for students interested in returning early from Thanksgiving break to attend the football playoffs here on Saturday, according to Donald Ralph, assistant director of Auxiliary Services.

Drug advertising is questionable

By Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Tired? Overweight? Daves Distributing has legal stimulants that are safe and effective, such as RJ8's, Blue and Clear, Eggs and White Crosses.

Ads similar to this, advertising the sale of legal body stimulants through mail order are appearing nationwide in college newspapers and magazines.

The North Wind received the above advertisement but refused to run the ad. "I questioned the legality of the ad," said Tony Reed, advertising manager. "We reserved the right to withhold printing the ad until we investigated further into the matter."

"These products, which by and large are quite legal, usually take the form of 'look-alike' capsules or

tablets designed to resemble amphetamines," said a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

They usually contain caffeine, ephedrine sulfate, chlorpheniramine maleate, pseudoephedrine HCL (a decongestant), Phenylpropanolamine (diet-aids), or some combination.

"We can't make a case on a drug abuse charge since they contain only non-controlled, non-prescription drugs but we can enforce the Michigan Consumer Protection Act which prohibits deceptive trade practices," the spokesman said.

"Citing this act Attorney General Frank Kelley has brought a civil suit against one distributor of look-alike stimulants and notified five others to cease the

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Petition requesting resignation

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

A petition asking for President John X. Jamrich's resignation will be circulated this week to members of the NMU faculty.

The petition, which was initiated by Physics Prof. Temple Smith, will be

submitted to Gov. William Milliken.

According to Smith, "unless a reasonable number of the faculty signs it, the petition will be useless."

Smith said he felt that in the light of the present economic problems, a president who is more

"academically oriented rather than politically oriented would be better able to get NMU through these tough economic times."

He added that Jamrich was more interested in the image of NMU than in the academic body and that NMU needed "serious academic leadership."

So far only a draft of the petition has been circulated, but Smith said that 35 people have agreed to sign it.

President Jamrich refused to comment on the petition Wednesday evening, saying that he had no prior knowledge of the petition.

★ ★ See basketball supplement inside ★ ★

Energy conservation moves forward

By Mary Boyd
News Editor

NMU will be moving into "cycle III" of its energy conservation program due to a grant provided by the Department of Energy (DOE) and matching funds from the University that were recently approved by the Board of Control.

According to Mike Hellman, director of NMU's energy program, the total funding from both the DOE grant and NMU totals \$445,202.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, was not available to explain exactly where the University's funding will come from. But according to Hellman, the money is be-

ing used for energy improvements in the following University buildings: Don Botton University Center, the Learning Resource Center, the Physical Education Center, the Physical Education Instructional Facility, the Hedcock Fieldhouse, and the Practical and Fine Arts Complex.

Hellman said that the repairs will range from door covers on exterior overhead doors to central monitoring and control systems with temperature control retrofits.

In order to be considered for the funding, said Hellman, the University had to pass two cycles which consisted of a preliminary energy audit and a technical assistance audit. The DOE

provided \$60,000 of which the University matched to carry out the studies in phases I and II. Based on these results a proposal for improvements in the five buildings, with a total cost of \$445,202, was presented.

According to Hellman,

one of the main reasons the DOE is providing funding for the phase III projects is because of their quick pay back period. The paycheck on NMU's investment of about \$222,601 (half of the total cost of the project) will be completed in just under a

year. The payback on the total investment of \$445,202 will take just under two years. "If we would have had a longer payback we may not have made it," said Hellman.

NMU's plans don't stop at phase III, and Hellman

said that the next cycle involves further projects that would have to be funded. This funding, as in the earlier phases, would be approved only if the projects meet the various requirements of a formula developed by the DOE.

Hypnotist to visit campus

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

Hypnotist Tom Deluca will make a return performance in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center on Nov. 31 and Dec. 1.

Deluca's three past performances were so

successful that he had decided to make the return performance. It may be his last though, because he may leave the area soon.

The performance will consist of two parts, a hypnotism demonstration and a workshop. There will be two shows; Monday,

Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. and Tues., Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. The workshop will be held on Tues. at 6 p.m.

This year there will be a \$3.50 charge for non-students. The Residence Hall Programming Boards initiated the fee to discourage the non-students from attending the program and occupying seats that a student would occupy. Another reason for the fee is to keep the audience at a reasonable size.

Another change from past years will be the issuance of "rain checks" to those students who are turned away from the show on the first night. The "rain checks" will guarantee seats for those who receive them.

Drug ads

continued from page 1

promotion and distribution of the products within 10 days of action will be taken against them for misrepresentation of the product," said the spokesman. All five voluntarily agreed not to distribute the products in Michigan rather than to fight it in court, he said.

Manufacturers sell the drug in quantities of 1,000 or more to distributors. The distributors, who must be licensed with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), mark-up the price and resell the stimulants in lesser quantities but still packaged with a label attached describing the contents.

The owner of Daves Distributing said "periodically I sell to distributors but mostly I sell directly to individuals who want to lose weight." He said the lowest quantity he sells is 50 capsules for \$7.

"He buys his supplies directly from a factory or from a larger distributor, depending on which is closer," he said.

The problem is when the drugs are sold unlabeled under the pretense of being a prescription amphetamine, enabling the dealer to make huge profits, said the Attorney General's spokesman.

There is a bill pending in the Michigan Legislature, introduced by Sen. Phillip Arthurhultz, that would make this a criminal offense. "They'd be prosecuted as attempting to sell illicit drugs, which would carry the same penalty as if they were controlled substances," the spokesman said.

Presently it's up to individual county prosecutors how the case would be handled.

Attorney Bill Rekshan of the Marquette County Prosecutors office said he is not aware of this incident

occurring in Marquette but would probably prosecute it as an attempt to sell counterfeit substances which would be a felony charge.

The owner of Dave's said to avoid this legal problem he went to the type of pills that do not resemble illicit drugs.

"These pills do serve a useful purpose, if not just as a placebo pill," he said. "It's a profitable business and everybody gets what they want."

"Harm is due to not fol-

lowing the instructions on the label. Used properly, they're very effective," he said.

Pharmacist Peggy Frazier, of NMU's Health Center, said there is one real danger involved with look-alike drugs.

To get the full effect one has to take large quantities. "Someone used to popping

a handful of these look-alikes, will unknowingly ingest several real amphetamines and not live

to tell about it," she said.

"They are not ethical products, have considerable potential for causing harm, and no responsible professional or business should encourage these unhealthy products," Frazier said.

"I cannot imagine an ethical use for these products and request persons seeing these products in outlets to report it promptly to the Board of Pharmacy or the Attorney General's office," she said.

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news briefs

International

Strike threatens ceasefire

State Department officials and members of Congress are deeply concerned that Israel's strike into Lebanon will blow up the fragile, four-month-old Lebanese ceasefire.

Members of Congress have been told of the administration's concern in recent secret briefings. A top State Department official has confirmed that officials are worried about the possibility of unilateral Israeli military action.

"The Israelis are so frustrated they might do almost anything," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Assassination report false

Libya's Information Ministry described reports Tuesday of an assassination attempt against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy as false.

Rumors of an assassination attempt swept Western financial markets Tuesday. The CIA and the State Department in Washington said they had nothing to confirm any such reports.

Crime disrupts barracks

Rapes, robberies, assaults, extortion and other increasingly violent crimes by GIs are making American military barracks in Europe "a dangerous place to live." Stars and Stripes said Tuesday.

More than 75,000 crimes were reported to military police in the U.S. Army in Europe last year, while another 20,000 crimes were reported to the Air Force during the same period the newspaper said.

National

Advisor accepts money

President Reagan has known for months that the Justice Department is investigating national security adviser Richard Allen for taking \$1,000 from a Japanese journalist, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

The White House press office previously said Reagan learned of the payment only after it became public late last week.

"I subsequently learned that he knew of the fact that the matter had been referred to the Justice Department prior to that time...approximately at the time the money was discovered," said David Gergen, White House communications director.

The money was found in a safe in Allen's office in September. Gergen would not reveal the exact date Reagan learned that Allen had accepted the money.

Allen has acknowledged that he accepted the \$1,000 Jan. 21 as a thank-you fee from Japanese reporters who interviewed Nancy Reagan the day after her husband's inauguration. But Allen has denied wrong doing. He said he took the cash because it is customary for Japanese reporters to make such payments and he did not want to embarrass them.

Hinckley attempts suicide

John W. Hinckley Jr., accused of trying to kill President Reagan, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday, but tests that could determine whether he ever stands trial may be delayed while he recovers.

The Justice Department said doctors cannot tell yet whether he suffered permanent brain damage in his attempted suicide by hanging, but sources said tests for brain damage may be delayed until Hinckley recovers.

Hinckley is under 24-hour watch in the intensive-care unit of the Army hospital at Ft. Meade, Md., after he fashioned a noose in his cell Sunday and hanged by his neck for three to five minutes before marshals were able to cut him down. Hinckley was admitted to the hospital suffering from oxygen deficiency.

Doctors have removed intravenous tubes and an air tube that helped Hinckley breathe after his second unsuccessful suicide attempt. In May he took an overdose of an aspirin substitute.

State

Radio skit draws fire

Coleman Young was the target Tuesday morning of a verbal barrage from people who thought he had turned Belle Isle, an island park, into a hunting preserve. But it was just a joke - WRIF skit went over so well that some people thought it was real. Morning man George (Dick the Bruiser) Baier slipped into his "Coleslaw Young" voice and announced that he, as mayor, had decreed Belle Isle a hunting preserve. Many indignant Detroiters called the mayor's office to complain about the new policy. Their misconceptions were quickly shot down.

Graduate program to continue in '82

By Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

Despite rumors that the English department's graduate program might be cut, department head John Kuhn said Wednesday that the program will continue throughout this year and 1982.

"The question came up in the past if we could sustain the program," Kuhn said. He added that the department currently has eight graduate assistants and offers approximately two graduate courses each semester.

"We have a very modest program," Kuhn said,

"and we are asking ourselves, if courses with eight to ten students can survive. Some members of the department's faculty suggested to let the program die."

Kuhn added that financial considerations were the reason for the discussion on the survival of the program. "We will have eight assistants next year if there are any qualified applicants," he said.

English professor Arthur Pennell said he felt that the graduate program should not be cut. "I think the majority of the department's faculty would like to see the program

continued," he said. "It's a useful program, and we still have students who are applying for assistantships."

Professor Daryl Davis also said that he is in favor of the program's continuation. "However, I don't have a final opinion on this matter yet," said Davis. "and there is the question if there are enough people in the program."

Kuhn and Davis agreed that Northern's program was especially important, because it covers a large geographic area. "We have no other program in the Upper Peninsula," Davis said.

Issue of the Week

Does NMU's library need an outside consultant?

The American Association of University Professors recently agreed to appropriate \$1,500 for an examination of Northern's Lydia Olson Library by an outside consultant.

According to Provost Robert Glenn the administration has no plans to share in the costs of hiring the consultant, adding that he felt that NMU's library director was able to assess the distribution system himself. Glenn also cited the budgetary problems as a reason for lesser appropriations into the library budget.

The North Wind recently asked students if they thought an outside consultant should be hired to examine the library and whether or not the administration should share these costs or examine the library internally.

The majority of those questioned said that an outside consultant was needed and that the administration should help with the funding of the examination.

Brian Wohl, 20, a junior in management from Bloomfield: "I think the library should be looked at, but at this time I don't think we should have a consultant. We should look at it internally from the standpoint of our internal auditors and then if they can't find a significant answer, call in a consultant. As it stands right now I don't think the budget would allow us to call in an outside consultant. I don't feel the administration should have to pay for it, not right now. If it looks like, in the future, we need to have it done then they should do it. If the internal control says it's a necessity

then they should pay for it."

Susan Syrla, 18 a freshman in illustration from Bruce Crossing: "I think the outside consultant is good from the point of view that it would be unbiased to see what we really need done in the library. But at the same time the money being put into the consultant could be put into books and other things that we need."



Kevin Cross, 19, a sophomore in marketing and management from Flint: "I'd like to see a consultant from the outside help. I think the University would be biased in their opinion if they thought of the library. I sure do think the administration should help finance the outside consultant. They could probably handle it on their own but I'd like to see someone from the outside do it."

Frank Petersen, 22, a senior in criminal justice from Holland: "I'm not too sure of the breakdown on what the needs of the students are, but I think if it can be done internally it

should be. I don't think the \$1,500 should be going to someone else if we can do it."

Jon Seppanen, 23, a senior in accounting from Chatham: "An outside consultant would be more objective than possibly an internal one would be. \$1500 is quite a bit to look at the library but an outside consultant is the main idea there. I think the administration should be helping the funding though. If John X. can get a raise I think he should help with funding to keep the library up to date."

Eric Hausler, 21, a senior in finance from Boyne Falls: "I'd say they need an outside consultant because if they are going to get someone from inside here they will play it down. They are going to say that Northern's library is all set but really it isn't. I definitely think the administration should help with the funding for this."

Barb Weaver, 23, a sophomore in criminal justice from Traverse City: "I think they should bring in an outside consultant, definitely, because if the administration doesn't want to do anything about it nothing is going to get done. I think the administration should help with funding. They should take so much out of Jarrich's money raise and help out the library."

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.

Polish Solidarity calls for reforms

by Michael Celovsky
Staff Writer

Early last month Solidarity, Poland's independent labor union, met in Gdansk for its first congressional session.

Solidarity, which was formed in September of 1980, closed the conference calling for economic and political reforms which include free political elections throughout the country, the right of workers to manage their own factories and even offered its own support for other Soviet-bloc workers who might set up their own free trade unions.

In more recent developments, Solidarity drafted a six-point agenda for negotiations with the government to end a wildcat strike in Zelona Gora, where 160,000 workers walked off the job on Oct. 22 protesting the firing of a union leader.

The unions proposed plan seeks the creation of a social-economic council, access to the mass-media, judicial independence and free local elections. The

government rejected the proposal as a feasible solution for ending the strike.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa cancelled his scheduled meeting with Canadian and American union officials in order to settle the recent dispute.

Walesa and other union leaders founded the Inter-factory Strike Committee (later to be known as Solidarity) after the worker riots of 1970. The workers at that time, like the present, were protesting the price of food.

The spark which set off the wave of strikes during the summer of 1980 occurred in Gdansk, a major Polish port on the Baltic Sea, when

News analysis

16,000 workers shut down operations at the Lenin Ship yards. The workers were protesting the sharp increase in the price of meat, which had been kept artificially low due to government subsidies.

Union leaders had blamed the Polish Communist party boss Edward Gierek,

for the extremely unstable condition the economy was in. The Polish Politburo and party leaders seemed to agree when they replaced Gierek with Stanislaw Kania, a party hardliner with strong Soviet ties.

The agreement reached between the government and union leaders ended the strikes in which 500,000 workers had walked off their jobs pushing the Polish economy toward near collapse. Along with the wage increases, the agreements also included "independent worker-run trade unions, a legal right to strike, and a relaxation of censorship."

The Polish workers had accomplished what no other Communist country had ever seen: the right to defend their interests without party interference, a right we as Americans have held for over 200 years.

The agreement also stated that Solidarity would "forswear any political role for their own organiza-

tion." Union leaders found that increasingly difficult to do as they saw Kania's inability to bring the country out of its economic mess.



Political Science Symposium

Over the past year the Polish workers have tested the Soviet's patience with numerous strikes and uprisings calling for further socio-economic reforms. The Soviets, determined to prove that they would be willing to use force to settle the dispute if need be, staged military maneuvers along the Polish border during Solidarity's congressional session in Gdansk last September.

Over the past three decades, the Soviets, in

order to secure their interests, have invaded three of their own satellite countries (Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Afghanistan in 1979), where anti-Soviet rebellion had been mounting.

The circumstances in Poland however, force the Soviets to think twice before using military measures to squelch the uprisings. The Polish economy would surely collapse if the Russians invaded, threatening the whole East-West bloc's economic stability.

Nor could the Soviets depend on the support of the Polish Army. They cannot be sure if the Polish soldiers would act as Poles or as communists.

What would be the U.S. reaction to Soviet occupation of Poland? Some American officials have stated that some of the options would include a blockade of Cuba, further grain embargoes on the Soviet Union and that it

would threaten East-West arms negotiations.

Just how far the Soviets are willing to allow the Polish workers to continue in their fight for further political reforms, no one knows for sure. The situation in Poland is not only a threat to the Soviet empire, it also threatens the peace and security of the entire world.



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Compensation

continued from page 1

would have received \$18,250 annually for 10 years. After the 1978 amendment to the agreement that amount would increase to \$19,750, which amounts to an additional \$15,000 over 10 years.

The 1979 agreement rewrote the earlier agreements to adhere to federal tax laws. Aside from allowing the president to earn interest and requiring him to pay taxes on the money as it is invested, the amendment lowered the Board's annual investment amount of \$15,000 to

\$7,500 subsequent to 1982.

Further changes in the 1979 amendment allow the president to receive some of his deferred payments over any period he desires, including a lump sum payment. And the president may name more than one beneficiary as a result of the '78 and '79 amendments.

The results of the president's deferred compensation agreement, to date, mean that if he were to retire in the spring he would have earned in addition to normal retirement money, deferred payments totalling over \$175,000 plus interest on part of that amount.

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editorial

Phys Ed good for mind and body

In a nation leading the world in the death rate for cardiovascular disease and where technological advances have reduced the need for exertion on everyday activities, the University has had the foresight to educate students on the fundamentals of physical fitness. Its role in the healthful operation of the human body is vital.

A resolution has been proposed that, if passed, would negate the physical education requirement for liberal arts graduates.

The decision on the fate of the four credit physical education requirement will be in the hands of the Academic Senate in the upcoming weeks. Its decision on the liberal arts requirement will be the final one because a "minor curriculum change" needs no administrative approval.

Why the change? Well it won't be considered unless the Educational Policies Committee presents a cost analysis that reveals considerable savings in the elimination of the requirement.

Why the physical education requirement? Because according to James Greene, originator of the idea, in a time of financial crunches the University must decide "what things are most important." He added that before a decision is made the Senate should find out how much money would be saved. "Rather than see cuts in programs that are more of a university nature, such as part time positions in speech and English, perhaps cuts in the physical education requirement should be considered," said Greene.

To obtain a degree in a liberal arts program a student must fulfill requirements in the areas of natural and social sciences, humanities, composition and physical education. If consideration is given to abolishing the physical education requirement, then all of the elective areas should be analyzed.

It's the same old story of distinguishing the academic from the non-academic areas. A Myocardial infarction is

something to know about. After all, the complexity of the human body is hardly "non-academic." Let's hope that a top priority of the University is to balance the student's education.

Autopsy studies comparing people of highly affluent nations with those of underdeveloped nations have shown that differences in diet, smoking, levels of physical activity, and other living habits common in the western society greatly contribute to diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Let's be realistic, physical fitness is important and so is your education about it. A greater awareness of your body and the effects of external factors may indeed reduce your chances of a heart attack.

Let's not ease up on our requirements for an education about that complex system known as the "human body." Academic or not, don't you agree that a sound body is integral to a sound mind?

Letters from North Wind readers

Student groups urged to get to root of issue

To The Editor:

Hurray! Finally! It's high time the students of this University took an active part in their education. Yes, Dr. Jamrich's acceptance of a 12.4 percent pay increase does and will affect our education. In spite of my enthusiasm toward our movement, our involvement and our cause, I have a few concerns.

My first and foremost concern is that we the students will lose interest and enthusiasm in the issue facing us. And facing us it is. We simply cannot afford this outrageous blunder on the part of Dr. Jamrich and the Board of Control to go unchallenged.

We have the right to be heard, and more importantly to be acknowledged.

There must be room made for student input in the running of a University and this input must be considered and be allowed to influence decisions concerning the University and its employees. (Caution: Do not forget that Dr. Jamrich is an employee.) Unfortunately, the only input the administration of this University acknowledges

is the money that we the students pour into it. It is precisely this monetary input that gives us the right to be acknowledged and the right to influence. Let's exercise our rights together!

Secondly, I feel that we may be making an unfair mistake by forcing ASNMU into carrying the responsibility and the work behind our movement. True - ASNMU is representative of the student population, but this is a general representation - it is time to get specific. ASNMU should be highly commended for having the guts to take a stand and thereby getting things rolling and laying the all important groundwork. However, ASNMU can't and shouldn't be expected to bear the weight of an issue which concerns us all alone.

It is time for everybody to get involved. That means all student organizations that attribute their existence to serving the student's needs and interests as well. I propose that all student leaders who call themselves 'student leaders' get in touch with ASNMU (which should be our headquarters) make a commitment and take on

some work and responsibility. We must work together to keep our enthusiasm high and our focus appropriate and this requires several sources of input.

My third concern is that we be careful to not lose sight of the real issue. Our concern has been triggered by the money itself. That is, whether or not we feel Dr. Jamrich's work is worth a pay increase - that would be an unsupported judgement call which couldn't and shouldn't be taken seriously. The issue is the timing. In light of the seemingly insurmountable financial crisis facing NMU and the state of Michigan, Dr. Jamrich's pay increase is quite simply,

inappropriate. This is what must be taken seriously.

Finally, it's time we weeded our garden, folks. One does not cure a weed problem by passing over the weeds with a lawnmower; one goes for the roots. The root of our problem is the Board of Control, Dr. Jamrich is the mere and harmless blossom. We need to get things in focus and our focus must be the Board of Control if we are going to solve our problem permanently. Let us unite our efforts - get involved in your education, get in touch with ASNMU and see what you can do.

Lauren A. Durant
President, Criminal Justice Association

University thanked for Counseling Center

To the Editor:

In reviewing what your paper covers and uncovers in regard to the university, it came to my attention that one area of our campus is overlooked: the counseling center.

In reviewing my life here at Northern there has been many a time when no outlet existed for the many frustrations that were going on in my life. But the counseling center was there to assist me in times of

trouble and anxiety.

I suppose today I would just like to thank the university for allowing that much needed service to exist within our campus. Although they, the counseling center, may want to keep a low profile, I feel there are many students out there like me who would like to say: "Thanks, you were there when I needed you."

Jon Harthun - Senior

Theatre reviews lacking

To The Editor:

I am sincerely insulted by your obvious random choosing of someone to review our plays at Northern. This last time for "Dark of the Moon" was the straw that broke the camel's back. It is obvious to me that Paul Level, your last reviewer, was not even paying attention during the play because:

1. He said the setting took place in the backwoods. He was very wrong. It took place in the mountains, it was referred to verbally as a mountain several times during the performance. This was also referred to in the program.

2. He said John asked the head witch to make him human. He was wrong. John asked the conjureman to make him human. This also was obviously verbally referred to. John called him by name several times, as did everyone else.

3. He referred to actors Legler, Ogle, and Ball as able to overcome the script and able to play their characters well. What?? How??

4. He referred to the backwoods (Mountain-correctly referred to) as detracting from overall effect. What does he want - a New York accent in the hillbilly North Carolina mountains where they've never even heard of

or been exposed to the rest of the world? We strive for realistic portrayal in the Forest Roberts.

There are other problems with his review and others I've read in the North Wind. They don't care what they write; they are not interested in what's happening on stage and they are ignorant of basic theatre knowledge. How do you expect anyone to believe what you write when you don't even get simple obvious facts? Really the students of NMU should expect better from your writers.

Arlayna Keith

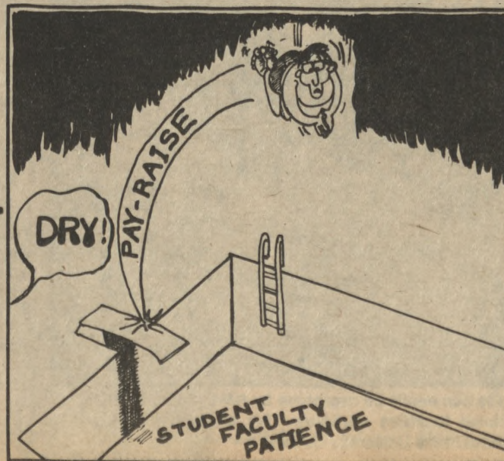
JX, THIS TIME IT ISN'T...



THE WELL THAT'S RUN...



FORWARD



THE NORTH WIND

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

Turkey Franks next

by Kris Hauser

It's 6 a.m. when you stagger out of bed, regretting your promise to prepare a homemade Thanksgiving dinner for your friends.

You appreciate your mother as you head for the kitchen, where Tom Turkey is waiting to be prepared by you, the head chef, (of macaroni and cheese in a box that is).

For What It's Worth:

First of all mother said to tie the legs back. Easier said than done. You grab the silky things and with a grunt of concentration and a prayer you pull. Suddenly Tom turkey is no longer sitting on the kitchen counter, but gliding across the crusty kitchen floor.

After you've heaved it back onto the counter you dive in for a second try. With the help of your sweet roommate you get the legs tied together, sort of. The next step is to make the stuffing.

Mom said to use stale bread, so you reach for the loaf that's been aging for the last month. The bread has turned into some type of plant with green and yellow hair. Not wanting to poison your friends, you grab the lifesaving Stove Top Stuffing.

You dump in about a cup of garlic to add a little homemade flavoring. After stuffing Tom Turkey you tear the house apart looking for thread to do the sewing. Finding none, you grab a few safety pins and pin the silky things together, (mortally wounding your finger in the process).

Finally, you shove him into the oven. Mentally and physically exhausted you leave the kitchen for a well

earned rest. Minutes later you force yourself back into the hated kitchen to baste the turkey. You grab a glass, fill it with turkey juices and pour. You encounter only one problem in this process, you missed the turkey.

Suddenly, a huge flame leaps out at you. In a panic you grab the baking soda, douse your burning hair and dump the rest into the oven, covering the turkey with about an inch of white powder. (Oh well, a little baking soda never hurt anyone.)

In the midst of your panic the doorbell rings. The guests are here. Grabbing six beers you greet them with a smile painted on your weary face. As the black smoke billows out of the kitchen, you reject their offers of help and tell them you have everything under control.

About two hours later a strange, gagging odor begins to drift into the family room. Quickly, you grab the Lysol, telling your guests that you always disinfect the house before serving dinner. Escaping their strange looks you race into the kitchen. Alas, the turkey is done.

With a sigh of relief you slice it and serve your not so sober friends. Over the din of gagging, you hear a few kind souls saying "boy this is really good" and other lies. Suddenly, your best friend jumps out of the chair and heads for the bathroom. You grab her plate to find the source of her sickness.

With a gasp of horror you pull the neck, the heart and various other goodies from their paper wrapping. After tossing your slaved-over mangled turkey out the nearest window you herd the guests into the living room with a case of beer, promising yourself that next year it will be turkey franks all the way.

No need to suffer 'cabin fever' with recreation available at NMU

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

Bored sitting at home or at the dorms but feel it's really too cold to go outdoors? Can't face another night at the bars? Want something different to do?

Well, the Physical Education Instructional Facility (PEIF) building or the University Center may offer just what you need—and cheaply. In most cases, you only need your validated student I.D. and a HPER sticker.

The PEIF offers students a gymnasium, an ice arena, a swimming pool, handball and racquetball courts, a weight-lifting room, a dance studio, a turf room, saunas, and even a diving tank.

Equipment such as basketballs, fencing equipment, and jump-ropes may be checked out at the Pro Shop. The Pro Shop also rents out locks and towels.

You can reserve a racquetball court by calling the Pro Shop after 6 p.m. Fees are 25 cents hourly per person to use the courts and 25 cents for the equipment if needed.

If you like to skate, students are charged 50 cents to skate during

regular sessions, 25 cents for the noon session. Skates can be rented for 50 cents per session.

A copy of scheduled hours is available at the PEIF general office at 101 HPER stickers are also available at the office.

If you prefer a little less strenuous activities, you could bowl, shoot pool, play foosball, or

play pinball at the University Center.

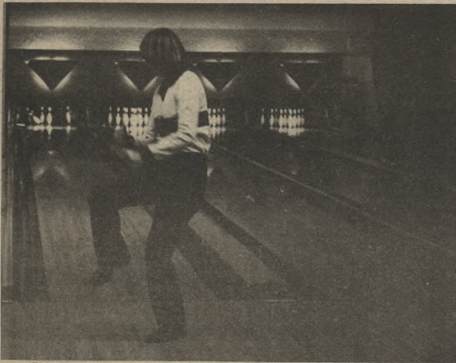
Bowling is 70 cents a game with NMU I.D. or three games for \$1 before 6 p.m. (if there are no classes scheduled). Shoes may be rented for 25 cents and the balls are free.

Friday night is red pin night and you may have a chance to win a coupon to play a free game.

Pool players can shoot for \$1.20 for one person, \$1.45 for two persons, \$1.70 for three persons—and so on—on an hourly basis. There is a 50 cent minimum.

Foosball also has an hourly rate—\$1.70—but as many people who wish to play may do so. There is a 50 cent minimum.

Hours also vary for the bowling and pool rooms.



Boredom and restlessness can easily be overcome by NMU students with the well-equipped recreational facilities available. This student is taking advantage of the bowling lanes in the University Center. Brad Dentrick Photo



Ex-convict labels prison 'counter productive'

by Steve Girard
Staff Writer

Convicted bank robber and ex-convict William S. Kilgore spoke to a crowd of more than 75 at a lecture sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association on Nov. 4. In what turned out to be more of a question and answer session than a lecture, Kilgore shared his views on the criminal justice system.

In and out of prisons since he was 14, Kilgore said that he had spent more than 16 of his 34 years behind bars.

According to Kilgore, the biggest problem in prisons today is the prison administrators.

"They (prison administrators) don't give a shit about you one way or the other. The system is designed to help administrators, because if they (prisoners) were all rehabilitated then someone is out of a job," said Kilgore.

"The news media stereotype prisoners as

blood thirsty but never shows anything positive. But the same things happen in an institution that happen in any community of the same size except it's blown all out of proportion," said Kilgore.

Kilgore also emphasized that he thinks prisons are counter productive.

"I learned everything I know about crime in the penitentiary. It was in prison that the older cons would pass on the 'game—the dope game, hustling game, pimping game," said Kilgore.

Kilgore also said he does not think that the death penalty deters crime, and the goal of corrections should be to teach discipline.

Kilgore went on to say that administrators and guards alike promote what he calls "A 100 percent negative attitude among the prisoners, when they should be helping those prisoners with low self-esteem."

Kilgore, who was once busted on the same day that his daughter was born, said

Food for needy

by Kathy Goldsworthy

A small group of NMU students celebrated Thanksgiving early this year by spending a few hours of their time collecting food to give to the needy.

Eleven students, organized by the Hunt Hall Council, went to individual residences Sunday asking for canned goods. Approximately \$300 worth of food was

collected, according to Tangerine Dupuis, president of the council.

The group didn't quite know how to go about distributing the canned goods, said Dupuis, so they put the food in the hands of the Salvation Army. Dupuis said the Salvation Army should deliver the canned goods to needy families in the Marquette area by Thanksgiving.

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Your term paper is due soon, you have at least two chapters to read in every subject, and a list of math problems that would make a computer science major shake. You earnestly settle down to do battle with the books while repeating over and over under your breath, "I will study!"

While wondering why everyone decided on this evening for friendly visitations in the library, you look up to see your best friend heading towards your table. It's all over; you know now that you'll never get past opening the first book.

For those of you who have difficulty studying in the university library for any number of reasons, there is an alternative. The Peter White Public Library on the corner of Front and Ridge Streets is a place students could check out for more reasons than a need for isolation from friends.

"We have one of the finest small libraries in the state," says Dorothy Constance, reference librarian and employee of 30 years.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. during their winter hours which last from

September until June.

Being a member of the Superiorland Library Cooperative enables the library to get hold of requested books through other library members from around the state.

"We serve quite a few Northern students. Often they come to look for alternative sources of reference material or material relating local issues and history," states Constance. "We also have more fiction than the university library, so that brings students who are avid readers."

One must be a card holder to take books out of the Peter White Library, but "that's no problem for Northern students" according to Constance. To receive a library card, students need only apply and show their validated I.D.

The library has approximately 13,000 registered borrowers and averages a circulation of nearly 500 books per day. The library possesses 102,528 books and subscribes to 257 periodicals and 17 newspapers.

Other attractions that are available are free film rentals for non-profit organizations from a rotating collection, a circulating collection of sculpture reproductions and 140 framed art prints at a rental charge of 50 cents per month, and

Discover the other library in town



The Peter White Library, located on the corner of Front and Ridge Streets, offers alternatives to students, such as a quiet atmosphere and a change of scenery.

also records at the rental price of 5 cents per day.

The library houses a variety of collections including the Merritt Indian Book Collection, George Shiras III Collection, Mrs. Frank B. Spear Bell Collection, Caldecott and Newberry Award Books, and others.

The library also has a children's room and an

auditorium where twice a month a family program is presented free of charge, the Local Heritage Room where books about local and state history are found, and the Dandelion Cottage Room modeled from the book of local author Carroll Watson Rankin, "Dandelion Cottage."

The library began in 1981 when the district school library and personal library of Peter White merged together. Peter White was an active civic leader and businessman in the Marquette area during the late 1800s.

So if you're looking for a quiet but well equipped place to study or you simply need a change of scenery to motivate your study habits, investigate the Peter White Public Library of Marquette.

Drinking responsibly

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Despite a drastic reduction in funding, the After Hours Program, now a student organization, is continuing its campaign to promote responsible drinking at Northern.

According to Teresa DeJaeger, NMU advisor and sole staff person for After Hours, the tight budget has caused changes for this year.

The program had 35 staff members but now is reduced to DeJaeger, who works part-time, and 10 student volunteers.

This year's original budget consisted of \$800 but has increased with an award of \$856.05 from the Student Finance Committee to help with student labor, printing and advertising. This is a small amount when compared to last year's

budget of over \$60,000 in government grants, said DeJaeger.

The After Hours Program acts as a referral service for students with substance abuse problems. These referrals include Marquette General's Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and pamphlets distributed regularly reflect this idea, showing that there are "other things to do besides drink." After Hours is sponsoring a poster contest to help promote this idea, which began Nov. 5, and will accept entries until Dec. 4.

De Jaeger said she feels there is a "real need" for this program at Northern, which she says is "known around the country as a party school." She also

believes that there is an emphasis on alcohol use here, mainly because activities are limited for students.

DeJaeger and the volunteers try to stress responsible drinking for students and create awareness of the abuse problem. Posters and pamphlets distributed regularly reflect this idea, showing that there are "other things to do besides drink." After Hours is sponsoring a poster contest to help promote this idea, which began Nov. 5, and will accept entries until Dec. 4.

Library Thanksgiving Hours

Friday, Nov. 20: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 21-22: CLOSED
Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 23-25: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 26-27: CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 28: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 29: 12 NOON - 11 p.m.

Raiders plan wargame

by Tim Walte
Staff Writer

"Learning advanced teamwork through simulated wargames, and building confidence among members of the group," says Capt. Jack Chiapuzio, are the goals of this year's Army ROTC Raiders organization.

The Raiders is a student organization that is funded through NMU's ROTC program. According to Chiapuzio, coordinator of the Raiders, "they (the Raiders) are the elite of the ROTC program, because they are totally volunteer, and can be compared to today's Army and its counter-guerrilla outfit, the Rangers."

The Raiders, which has 28 members, are involved in simulated warfare and tactical maneuvers. Three times a year

Chiapuzio's Raiders are issued M-16's with blank cartridges and dummy hand-grenades. They are then sent into a five-square mile radius and are expected to carry out wargames. Freshmen are expected to participate in these "games" without prior experience.

"We are given, in advance, concepts of basic patrolling and theories of combat, therefore, not being exposed to these games before isn't really detrimental to our performance," said freshman Special Force's simulated Sgt. Ralph Emlong.

"These wargames are not new to Northern, or any other school for that matter. They have been taking place for years," says Chiapuzio. According to Chiapuzio Northern's Raiders program has not had the enthusi-

asm it has needed until this year. This due to the fact that this year's freshmen are "exceptional," he said.

One month ago, starting very early on a Friday morning, NMU's Raiders gathered their rifles and C-rations, put on their fatigues and went to an area near K.I. Sawyer Air-Force base, where the first all-weekend wargame of the year would take place.

"Things went well on maneuvers. We were well organized, and the problem of confusion that we've experienced in the past was at a minimum," boasts Chiapuzio.

"It was a unique experience and I'm glad I was able to participate. I'm looking forward to our next session. These games are valuable experience in guerrilla warfare, but hopefully the

lessons I've learned will never have to be applied in a real combat situation," adds Sgt. Emlong.

Northern's Raiders are planning a major wargame with various other colleges. It will take place near Grayling, Mich. in mid-March. Michigan Tech., Eastern Michigan, and the University of Michigan will be among some of the schools participating.

"Northern has one of the best counter-guerrilla groups in the state," Chiapuzio said.

Requirements for the Raiders are basic: you must be enrolled in ROTC, must meet a dress code, carry a minimum grade point of 2.0, and attendance is a priority. Women are welcome and as Chiapuzio adds, "the girls in my program are usually the most highly motivated."



Students at NMU probably won't see many more warm days like the ones that were enjoyed this past week.

Pottery workshop planned

A nationally known ceramist, Thom Bohnert, will be the ninth artist in the Visiting Artists' Workshop and Lecture Series, sponsored by the art and design department.

Bohnert received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and then his Master of Fine Arts degree from

Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1971. Since that time he has taught at Charles Stewart Mott College in Flint.

During his career, Bohnert has participated in over 80 national exhibits and presented 29 workshops.

His work is not typical of traditional ceramics and is described by

A collection of ceramic objects by the internationally renowned artist Don Reitz will be on exhibit at NMU's Lee Hall Gallery from Nov. 16 to Dec. 4.

Reitz is a professor of ceramics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was recently selected as one of the 10 most respected potters in the United States by a poll taken by Ceramics Monthly magazine.

Dennis Mitchell of the Chicago New Art Examiner as "delicate, yet decisive."

Bohnert will begin his visit to campus by showing a slide presentation of artist's work entitled "Past and Present," at 10 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 3, in the Lee Hall Gallery.

A potluck lunch, followed by a critique of student work will begin at 1 p.m. at the pot shop

in the Birdseye Building on Big Bay Road. On Thursday evening at 7:30, Bohnert will show another slide presentation at the Marquette Arts Center.

The workshop will continue on Friday with a demonstration entitled "Color Clays: Surface/Texture." The demonstration will be held in the pot shop of the Birdseye Building.

At 1 p.m. in the Lee

Hall Gallery a final slide presentation entitled "Art: Perception/Changing" will be given by Bohnert.

The art and design department invites the public to attend the event. More information is available from the department.

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Wildcats jolt WSU Shockers

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

One minute place kicker Mario Ferretti was wearing horns on his head—the next, a halo.

Ferretti and his Wildcat teammates are walking on air



Press box puffery

Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

It doesn't happen very often. I'm referring to our undefeated and nationally ranked football Wildcats. At noon on Saturday Nov. 28, coach Bill Rademacher's gridders will be hosting an NCAA playoff game against a team from the south at Memorial Field. It's the first time NMU has ever been a host team.

Rad's men have given us a super season. We've been able to write home about their successes and brag to our friends that we go to a school with a great football team.

It's been a hard season for the Wildcats—a year full of sacrifices for them, both on the field and off. They've done their part, and now it's our turn as students to do ours.

I'm talking about leaving Friday instead of Sunday from home for the return to Camp Northern, to make sure Memorial Field is full of a large rowdy student crowd, to cheer on the Wildcats.

Sure you'll have to go through some hassle to leave early and pay a whopping \$2 for your ticket.

But it's worth it. Why?

Football won't be the only sporting event going on in Marquette. NMU will be playing Minnesota-Duluth in hockey and the basketball team will tangle with North Dakota at 5 pm Saturday. It's going to be a sports smorgasboard.

If ever there was a time that support as a spectator was needed, it's going to be Saturday the 28th. Make the sacrifice and leave early. Be here. Aloha.

this week after pulling out a heart stopping 32-30 victory over Division I Wichita State Saturday, to give Northern its first undefeated season since 1967.

The 'Cats, now 10-0, are waiting for who they will entertain as hosts in a NCAA quarterfinal playoff game on Nov. 28 at noon, at Memorial Field. Word of NMU's opponent should come this Sunday.

The win didn't come easy in a game that was a wild, thrilling affair which featured every dramatic twist that a football game could offer.

The most crucial moment came with just 30 seconds left in the game and NMU trailing 29-30. Mario Ferretti trotted onto the field to attempt what was to be a game winning 28 yard field goal. His kick was wide to the right. But the play was called back. A Wichita State lineman had gone off-sides. On his second try from five yards closer, Ferretti split the uprights to upset the Shockers.

Ferretti's field goal capped off a furious last minute, Wildcat drive that came after Northern blew a 29-15 lead with just over five minutes left in the game. Sound incredible? It was.

A jubilant Bill Rademacher found the victory particularly satisfying.

"This has to be the greatest win I've ever been associated with as a coach and it ranks right up there with the Super Bowl in all-time wins for me," said Rademacher. "We didn't do anything special the last minute and a half and I

"This has got to be the greatest win I've ever been associated with as a coach," -- Bill Rademacher.

didn't have to tell the players anything special. They all have the right attitude. They knew what had to be done and they just went out and did it."

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the entire contest with the lead changing hands five times.

Trailing 15-14 late in the third quarter, Northern grabbed the lead on a 17 yard touchdown pass from Tom Bertoldi to Jerry McCune. A two-point conversion pass from Bertoldi to tight end John Casanova was good to give the 'Cats a 22-15 edge with 1:27 remaining in the quarter.

With 5:31 left in the game, George Works scored from one yard out and a Ferretti extra point gave Northern a

secure 29-15 lead. That's when the fireworks started.

The Shockers, behind quarterback Prince McJunkins,



Sible



Bertoldi

quickly marched 68 yards in 14 plays to reach pay dirt with 2:31 left. The tally came on a one yard run by Darren Wilson. Doug Dehroder's PAT cut the Wildcat lead to 29-22.

With everyone expecting an onside kick, the Shockers obliged and miraculously recovered the ball at the NMU 44. From there it took just six plays to score with Wilson again blasting in from one yard, to cut the margin to 29-28.

Faced with the decision of going for the tie or the win, WSU gambled and it payed off as McJunkins hit Anthony Jones with a two point conversion pass to give Wichita State a 30-29 lead with just 1:26 remaining.

But the Wildcats weren't finished yet. Steve Hermsen almost broke the ensuing kickoff, returning it 30 yards to the NMU 38 yard line. From there, with no time outs left, Bertoldi coolly guided the 'Cats all the way to the WSU 11. Big plays in the series were pass completions of 28 and 15 yards to Greg McClain and Scott Sible, along with a 14 yard aerial to Works.

That left it up to Ferretti and on his second opportunity the freshman kicker preserved Northern's unblemished 10-0 record with a 23 yard field goal.

The Wildcats led at the half 14-12, scoring on a one yard run by Works and a school record 92-yard touchdown pass play from Bertoldi to McClain.

Comley's icers looking to sweep Circle

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

The NMU icers, still smarting from a fluke goal Saturday that gave the Wildcats a 5-3, 3-4 overtime split with Miami, hope to get back into their winning ways this weekend, when they host probationary league foe Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Arena. Following the ICC series, NMU will conclude a six game home stand on Nov. 27 and 28, with Minnesota Duluth.

In eyeing this week's encounter with Chicago Circle, NMU coach Rick Comley says Northern's power play, which was almost invisible against Miami, will have to improve.

"We have got to turn our poor performance around on the power play," said Comley. "Last weekend their's (Miami's) was much better than ours."

Northern could manage only two of 18 while having one man advantage and four times had a two-man advantage during the series. Miami capitalized on three of nine opportunities, including the tying goal in Saturday's game.

"We've been working on improving the power play during practice," said co-captain Bill Schafhauser. "I don't think we put enough concentration into it when we do have a man advantage. We're kind of slow in getting the puck into a scoring position."

Illinois-Chicago Circle is a youthful team like NMU, with half of its squad con-

sisting of freshmen. Under coach John Kantarski, Circle is coming off a sweep of Division II Lake Forest by 8-3 and 9-1 scores. ICC is 3-3 on the year while NMU is 6-2.

"We have not seen Chicago Circle play but the series will be tough and very important for us," said Comley. "It will give our younger players some experience."

In last weekend's series with Miami, inconsistent play besides a poor power play, led to NMU's split with the Redskins.

"We weren't up for the game Saturday," said Schafhauser. "We played well Friday and controlled the game but the next night we went into the game with a relaxed outlook and it took us a while to get going."

"As for that overtime goal by Miami, it was a fluke," added Schafhauser.

"The puck got passed out in front of the net in a crowd and bounced off my

skate and into the goal." Friday night, Miami had
continued on page 10



Wildcat forward Eric Ponath (6) eyes a rebound thrown out by Miami goalie Dan Kodaskay.

Brad Dethick Photo

Robbie's NMU spikers end tough season

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University was overrun last weekend by four other state schools at the Ferris Invitational, dismantling any hopes of receiving an invita-

tion to the AIAW Division-II Regionals.

The 'Cats lost successive matches to Wayne State, Grand Valley, Lake Superior, and Ferris.

The Wildcats fell to Wayne State by scores of 5-

15, 11-15, to Grand Valley 13-15, 0-15, and to Lake Superior 11-15, 8-15.

"It started a long time ago," said coach Terrie Robbie of her team's demise. "When we lost Becky Griswold to injury in

early October, it really hurt us a lot. Then the team started readjusting and playing well at Dayton, but I think they just got tired. I think they were going to go down to Big Rapids and either play real weak, or do



Robbie



Griswold

Northern grapplers sweep meet

Twelve Northern Michigan wrestlers were place winners and sophomore George Stone was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the annual Sports Shop Open at Stevens Point last weekend.

Stone won the 134 pound championship with a pair of pins in the semi-finals and finals. He stopped unattached wrestler Don Denar in 1:51 in the semis,

then pinned Dan Winter of UW—Parkside in 3:48 for the title.

Runner up honors went to a pair of 158 pounders, Tom Baker and Tim Jones in the Silver Division. Baker, after three straight decisions, lost to Randy Jones of Wisconsin in the finals while Jones, after two decisions and a win by fall, lost to Scott Bouslog of Luther 4-2.

Consolation championships went to Willie Ingold (118), Phil Westheimer (126), Damon Howell (190) and heavyweight Kevin Roush.

Consolation championships went to Willie Ingold (118), Randy Meir (142), Brad Griggs (150), Kevin Kares (150 Silver Division), and Jack Richardson (167).

Fourth places were taken by Tim Schultz (118), Phil

Westheimer (126), Damon Howell (190) and heavyweight Kevin Roush.

"There was no team scoring but we had more individual place winners than any other team," said coach Mike Duroe. "I'm not terribly happy with all our performances, but it was a good opportunity to see what we could do early in the season."

A field of 24 teams, plus a number of unattached wrestlers were entered in the meet.

Hockey

continued from page 9

a 2-0 lead in the middle of the second till Bruce Martin put NMU on the board when he took a goal mouth pass from Dave Mogush and sneaked the puck past Miami goalie Dan Kodaskatay, during a power play at 4:26.

Martin struck again unassisted at 13:58 on a backhand from point blank. Two minutes later, Mogush (NMU's leading scorer with 13 goals and seven assists for 20 points) made it 3-1 to close out the period.

Then in the final stanza to the delight of a crowd of 2,801, Eric Ponath, parked in front of the net, took a nice feed from Mogush

from behind the net, and put a high wrist shot over a sprawled Kadaskatay.

NMU got its final goal by Tom Strelow at 10:06, before Miami made it 5-3 on a power play.

"We had some good forechecking," said Comley. "And we pretty much controlled the game. Saturday we didn't play well."

In the opening period Saturday, NMU found themselves with four power play opportunities, but blew them all. Miami then jumped out to a 2-0 lead again till Ponath got the 'Cats on the board at 9:50 of the second.

In the third, the Wildcats woke up and reeled off two

consecutive goals. One came from Brian Verigin on a blast from the point. Moments later, Mogush beat Kodaskatay on a blazing slapshot from the left face-off circle.

But Miami capitalized on its third powerplay goal of the weekend, when Rick Kuraly broke in through the NMU defensive ring, and put one past goalie Jeff Poeschl, a weak wrist shot that dribbled in to tie it up.

Then, with just :43 seconds into overtime, Miami's David Wheelodon took an errant NMU pass and sent the puck past a screened Poeschl, via Schausauser's skate, to make it 4-3 Miami.

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For more sports, see page 12 of The North Wind for a look at Intramurals

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what's happening

Thursday, Nov. 19

All Campus Party at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Two for one specials between 8-10 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Joan Curto Halfway House of Marquette. There will also be a raffle, with a grand prize of \$50. Sponsored by Project R. Group.

Friday, Nov. 20

Library hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Library is closed.
 The Marquette Organic Food Co-op will hold it's next monthly general membership meeting at the co-op. There will be a pot luck at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members are welcome.
 The Board of Directors of the Upper Peninsula Health Systems Agency, Inc. will meet at 11 a.m. at the Northwood's Supper Club, U.S. Highway 41. The public is welcome to attend.
 The Women's Center is hosting an art auction to be conducted by Patrician Galleries, Inc., of Chicago at the Northwood's Supper Club at 8 p.m. A preview of the art will begin at 7 p.m. and there will be a \$2.50 admission donation. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available.

Sunday, Nov. 22

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

The After Hours Organization is sponsoring a film entitled 'Chalk Talk.' The film, which deals with alcoholism, consists of a presentation done by Father Martin, a well-known former alcoholic.
 If a residence hall or organization is interested in viewing "Chalk Talk" contact Teresa DeJaeger at 227-2439 and arrangements will be made.

Monday, Nov. 23

Library hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Shiras Planetarium will present "The Christmas Story" at 7:30 p.m. This show is free to the public and doors will open beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Library hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Library hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26

Library is closed.
 Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 27

Library is closed.
 Marquette's 5th annual Christmas Tree Lighting is at the Courthouse lawn at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
 Last day to observe the exhibit at The Arts Center, 223 Blaker St., (near Old Marquette Inn) entitled "One more than 13." Hours today are from 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Library hours will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Library hours are from noon-11 p.m.
 "The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV. This is the ninth of a 13 week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations.


Monday, Nov. 30

Classes resume.
 The Quad Program Boards will present Tom DeLuca, hypnotist, in a general performance at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. NMU students with a valid ID will be admitted free of charge from 7-7:30 p.m. with a general public being charged an admission of \$3.50 and admitted beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Student Supportive Services will present a workshop on test taking from 3-5 p.m. in 201 Cohodas.
 Hypnotist Tom Deluca will present workshops on weight loss and how to quit smoking at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. Admission is \$3.
 The Quad Program Boards will present Tom DeLuca hypnotist, in a general performance at 9:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the U.C. NMU students with a validated ID will be admitted free of charge from 9-9:30 p.m. with the general public being charged an admission of \$3.50 and admitted beginning at 9:20 p.m.
 U.S.—China People Friendship Association will present two films on urban and rural communal living in China at 8 p.m. in JXJ 104. "It's Always so in the World" and "Something for Everyone" will be shown.

HYPNOTIST Tom Deluca



**Nov 30
&
Dec 1**

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TUESDAY, DEC. 1 9:30 PM
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TUESDAY, DEC. 1 6:00- 9:00 PM
 Doors open to EVERYONE at 5:30 PM
 Admission \$3.00

Sponsored by NMU Program Boards. Funded by your Student Activity Fee.

ASNMU

Applications for Treasurer of Associated Students of NMU are now being accepted through Dec. 2, 1981. The responsibilities of the treasurer encompass the position of Chairman of the Student Finance Committee and a member of Executive Board of ASNMU.



Does your student organization need extra money? If so, ASNMU has an offer you can't refuse! For 7 workdays your group can earn up to \$400.00 For further details please stop in at the ASNMU office.



Intramurals and Recreational Services

by Tim Reld
Staff Writer

Intramural activities for the fall semester are quickly coming to an end as playoffs will be the only remaining events after Thanksgiving vacation.

Co-rec volleyball playoffs begin Dec. 1 with thirty-one teams advancing into the single elimination tournament.

Bowling is already in its second week of playoffs and will continue with the semi-finals and finals on Nov. 30 at 9:00 p.m.

Men's ice hockey playoffs have begun and finished their first round. Nine teams have survived and will continue competition for a berth in the all-campus championship scheduled on Dec. 10 at 9:00 p.m.

Floor hockey will be back in action on Dec. 6 at 2:15 p.m. Semi-finals and finals will be played on Dec. 13 at 2:15 p.m.

Finally, pre-holiday basketball will continue its single elimination tournament for the men's and women's divisions on Dec. 1. The women's final is scheduled for Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. while the men's final will be announced later in the tournament.

Schedules of playoffs for all activities are available in the Intramural Office number 1 in Hedcock.



From left to right: sitting front row: Jeff Sandberg, Michael Naftal, Brad Laesch, Brian Kerrigan, Bob MacDonald.

Second row: standing: Cliff Whauling (coach), Todd Formolo, Dave Dimoff, Duncan Vance, Todd Dickard, Wayde Floodstrand (asst. coach)

All-campus soccer champs

Season is record setting one for Wildcats

by NMU News Bureau
Northern Michigan's perfect 10-0 regular season, the first unbeaten, untied campaign since 1967 and only the second in history, provided coach Bill Rademacher's Wildcats the opportunity to break or tie 22 individual and team records.

Under NCAA guidelines, only performances during regular season games go into the record book.

Team records set in 1981 include:

*Twenty-three pass interceptions in one season. The old mark was 22 in 1976.

*Thirty-two first downs in one game, versus Wayne State, eclipsing the 30 against Grand Valley in 1978.

*Eighty-one consecutive games in which NMU scored, extending the string that began in 1974.

Team records tied were:
*Ten regular season wins, first set in 1975 and equaled in 1976.

*Three field goals in one game against Michigan Tech and North Dakota, set in 1973 against Youngstown and equaled in 1979 against Drake.

Nine of the 17 individual records broken or ties went to junior fullback George Works.

*Twenty-one touchdowns and 126 points in one season, breaking the marks of 15 by Reggie Webster in 1976 and 103 by Tom Schwalbach in 1956.

*Thirty-six touchdowns and 216 points in a career, surpassing the 35 and 210 set in 1969 by Lonnie Holton.

*Five touchdowns and 30 points in one game, versus Wisconsin-Superior, equaling records set in 1928 against Northland by Olaf Vicklund.

Works also was the first Wildcat ever to break the 1,000 yard barrier. He finished at 1,048, surpass-

ing Reggie Webster's 973 in 1976.

*214 yards rushing in one game, against Wisconsin-Superior, breaking Rex Terwilliger's mark of 185 set in 1957, also against UWS.

Sophomore Tom Bertoldi put his name into the record book twice, teaming with senior flanker Gregg McClain for one of the marks:

*377 yards passing in one game, against Wichita

State, beating the 373 by Phil Kessel in 1979 against Western Illinois.

Freshman place kicker Mario Ferretti tied two marks:

*A 49 yard field goal against Michigan Tech, tying the distance record of Terry Nyquist against Mankato in 1964 and also shared by Dan Harves in 1975 against Akron.

*Three field goals in one game, against Michigan Tech and North Dakota,

Nehr at meet

by NMU News Bureau

Junior Sonja Nehr will be running in a field of 85 entrants when she becomes the first Northern Michigan female athlete to compete in an NCAA championship event Saturday in the Division II cross country championships for women.

Nehr qualified for the nationals when she won the Great Lakes regional title two weeks ago at Big Rapids.

She ran the 5,000 meter course in a meet record time of 19:50.

Nehr competed during the regular season with the NMU men's team and was not officially entered in the Div. II women's regional event until 24 hours before the meet.

Saturday's national championship event will be hosted by Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau and will get underway at noon EST.

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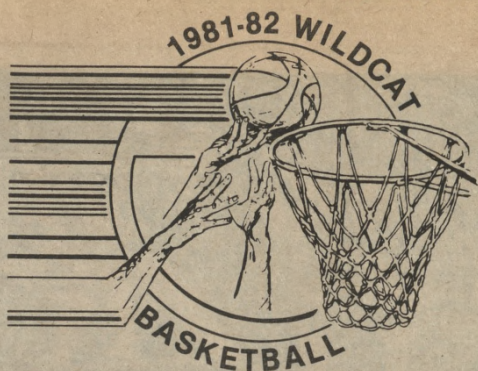
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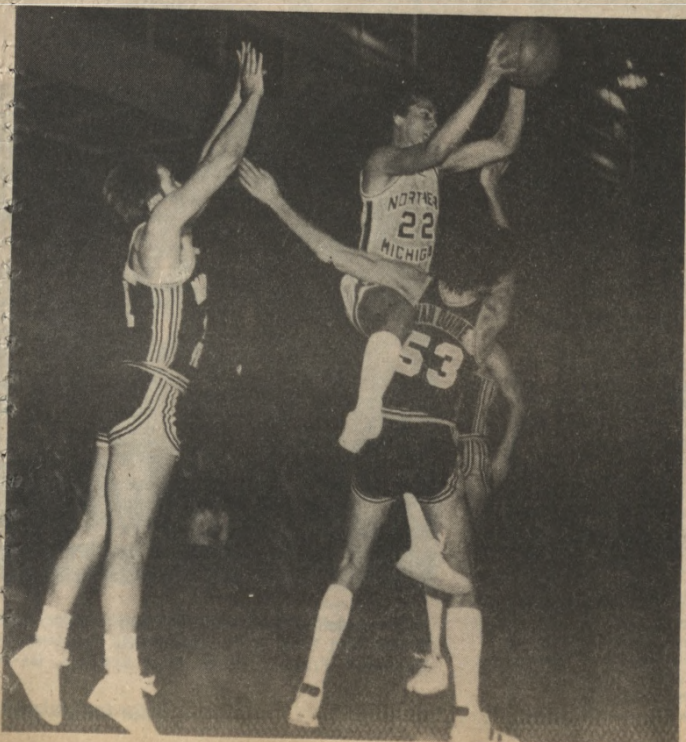
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BASKET



Inside.....

**Brown begins 14th season
Team togetherness is the key
Wildcats picked in top 20 poll**

North Wind and NMU photos

'Cats to count on five seasoned vets

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Three returning starters, Matthew Johnson, Keith Posey, and Pete Marana hold the key to success for Northern Michigan's 1981-82 basketball season. It will be the senior trio's chief responsibility to fill the void left in leadership and scoring by departed cagers, Mark Mindemann, Ernie Montgomery, and Greg Upton. Mindemann and Montgomery were both magnificent performers last season, and along with Upton, a top flight reserve, were the main contributors to a solid 21-9 season.

"There's no question that our returning starters, Posey, Johnson, and Marana will have to assume much greater roles this year, not only in scoring but in leadership," said NMU coach Glenn Brown. "Offensively, they are all going to get a chance to greatly up their scoring statistics," added Brown. "Last season with Ernie and Mandy, we didn't get to these players as much. This year we will be looking for their scoring punch and that has got to make them more effective." Johnson, a Milwaukee

native, was named by his teammates as co-captain along with Marana. "It means a lot to me because the players voted me first," said Johnson.

Johnson was one of the Wildcats top scorers down the stretch last season and will be asked to carry a big load on offense this year.

"They're going to turn me loose," grins Johnson. "We have to get a lot of scoring up front. Keith (Posey) and I compliment each other really well and we're going to have to do more scoring."

Posey, a dominating force on the boards the past few seasons, says NMU will be quick.

"We're smaller than we were in the past, but much quicker," said Posey. "I think we'll be in much better shape than most of our opponents. Coach Brown put us through a very tough pre-season and I think that it will show in the games."

Posey feels that the Wildcats must improve on their 21-9 record to make the playoffs. "We have to win more games this year because we're independent." Nicknamed "Dr. K," Posey is expected to greatly

increase his scoring output this year. He says he's ready.

"I'll worked on my shooting a great deal this past summer," Posey said. "I feel that it's improved a lot. Our veterans are really going to have to play bigger roles this year. Not only in scoring but in leadership."

Marana also finds himself in a more important role this season. "As a senior and co-captain, I'll have to take on some leadership responsibilities," Marana said. "It puts a little pressure on me, but every athlete likes pressure. I'll also get more of a chance to score this season. Before, I was more of a passer but this year I'll get the green light to shoot."

Marana, a local product from Ishpeming High is a Wildcat fan favorite. How does he like playing in his own backyard? "It's great," said Marana. "It's like playing before your old high school audience."

Marana adds that the team's enthusiasm is excellent. "I think that we have more enthusiasm this year. Last year, we had a lot of veterans and were kind of laid back."

Veterans on coach Glenn Brown's basketball team have two heavy pressures to bear this season. "First, their leadership will be needed more than ever and second, if they fail, a talented group of new recruits, some of whom can step into the lineup immediately, will take their places. Armed with NMU's past winning tradition and a fine reputation as a coach, Brown picked up what he calls one of the best groups of new faces in a while.

He coached at Ford Ord, Cal., while in the U.S. Army, then coached high school teams at Farmington and Danville, Ill., and New Castle, Ind. Brown's 1979 team was the first to represent NMU in NCAA-II post season competition, finishing 18-11 overall and tying a record for most regular season wins (18).

His 1980 team broke that mark with 22 regular season wins, won the Mid-Continent Conference championship, and became the first to win a post-season NCAA-II title by capturing the Great Lakes regional tournament crown. A one point quarter-final loss to New York Tech, the eventual national runner-up, prevented an appearance in the final four and the team finished 24-6.

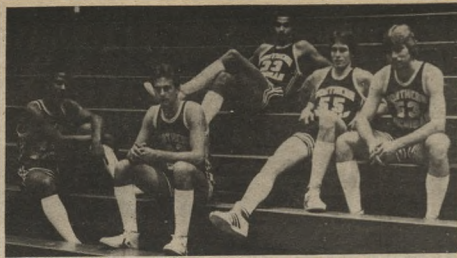
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Brad Derbick Photo

These five NMU basketball veterans will be counted on to provide Coach Glenn Brown's 1981-82 Wildcats with leadership both on and off the court. From left to right are Matthew Johnson, Pete Marana, Keith Posey, Dave Meiner and Andy Kauffman.

north wind sports
Supplement

New recruits will be used right away

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Veterans on coach Glenn Brown's basketball team have two heavy pressures to bear this season. "First, their leadership will be needed more than ever and second, if they fail, a talented group of new recruits, some of whom can step into the lineup immediately, will take their places.

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scorer for us," said Brown. "He's got tremendous speed and agility. And down the road he can only help us get better."

In looking at this season as a newcomer, Jenkins says he'll be learning a lot of new things, including playing a more controlled game.

"At Suomi I was a free-lancer in that I could pretty much do what I wanted," said Jenkins. "Here at NMU I've got to make a big adjustment in working well with everyone on the court. And I've got to put more heart into things and be

mentally prepared before each game. It's a challenge."

Sobutka, one of Brown's top recruits, is a 6'7, 190 pound native of Southgate. While competing in the tough Detroit Catholic League for Aquinas High, Sobutka played guard, forward and center as a three-year letterwinner. Sobutka was an all-League, all-Catholic and all-Metro pick in his senior year, when Aquinas won 17-4.

"He's coming to us with some great competition behind him," said Brown.

"We've picked up a fine bunch of players," said Brown. "All of them are tremendous shooters and some will be playing right away. We will definitely be well off with our new people that we've gotten."

Scheduled to make their first appearance in a Wildcat uniform this season are freshmen Todd Dickinson, Mark DeCleene, Troy Mattson, Gary Robbins, Mark Simon, Mike Sobutka, and Kip Taylor. New faces as transfer students include juniors Franz Jenkins, and Kevin Latimer.

Three of Brown's top rookies that may be playing right away for the Wildcats are Jenkins, Sobutka, and Simon.

Jenkins a 6'0, 170 pound native of Milwaukee, is from the Suomi College Connection, that produced former guard Ernie Montgomery and current forward Matthew Johnson. Brown says Jenkins will play at point guard.

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Brad Derbick Photo

Front row (left to right) Kip Taylor, Kevin Taylor, Mark Simon and Troy Mattson. Middle row: Mark DeCleene, Franz Jenkins, Mike Sobutka, Gary Robbins and Todd Dickenson. Back row: Brian Summers and Kirk Myers.

New faces in the Wildcat line-up

Team unity to power Wildcat cagers

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Quickness, defense, and depth. These vital ingredients along with a solid veteran corps and a bumper crop of blue chip recruits have Northern coach Glenn Brown eagerly awaiting the 1981-82 basketball season.

The Wildcats will open up at home this Saturday afternoon hosting Wisconsin-Superior. Tip-off time is 2:05 p.m.

"I'm very optimistic," says Brown. "We have an excellent blend of seasoned veterans to go along with a very fine recruiting year. Like always our goal is to win 20 games and get into the NCAA playoffs."

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Mindemann and Ernie Montgomery.

"Any time that you have two great players like Mindemann and Montgomery it is very difficult to replace them," said Brown. "But we have other very capable players who will assume a much greater role."

"The big thing that we have done now is establish much greater depth," Brown said. "I feel that the depth that we have will make up for the losses. We're going to have enough people so that we can put on a lot of pressure both offensively and defensively on teams for 40 minutes."

Defense will once again be a Wildcat strong point. Brown has always been a defensive disciple in his 13 seasons as head coach.

"That's always the main thing that we emphasize here," said Brown. "Every good team starts with a strong defense."

"This is a very close team. The players stick together. That has been the secret to our success in recent seasons." -- coach Glenn Brown.

"We have also put in a new offense this year which involves more players in the scoring because we don't have a big dominating inside player like Mindemann, added Brown. Brown says that the new offense relies on quickness, and is designed to bring the opposition's big men out from under the basket.

The strength of the Wildcats seems to be at forward where returning starters Keith Posey and Matthew Johnson return. Posey, a tremendous leaper, is back for his third season as the team's starting power forward.

Last season, the 6'7 senior led the Wildcats in rebounding with 7.8 caroms per game and averaged 10 points per game. Posey had been one of the 'Cat's top scorers early in the season, but a mid-year shooting slump brought down his scoring figures severely.

"It was a disappointing year offensively for Keith, but he has shown excellent improvement and will be a very big factor in our offense," said Brown. Johnson, after a slow start came on like wildfire late in the season and could be the 'Cats biggest offensive threat this season. The 6'5 senior scored at a 10.2 clip last season and gathered six rebounds per game. He will man the small forward slot.

Senior Dave Meiner is the heir apparent to the center post vacated by Mindemann. Meiner at 6'7 is a scrappy, bruising type of player and will give NMU some much needed muscle in the middle. While not a great scorer, Meiner is a strong rebounder and defensive player and will hit the inside shot.

"I think he'll surprise some people," said Brown. "Remember, he led us in rebounding two years ago." Meiner was red shirted last season after suffering an injury early in the campaign.

Junior Andy Kauffman, (6'5) and 6'7 sophomore Kirk Myers, two veterans from a year ago, will team up with promising freshmen Mike Sobutka, Kip Taylor, and Mark Simon to give Brown good front line relief.

Kauffman and Myers have shown vast improvement over a year ago, according to Brown. Sobutka at 6'7 is a solid all around player and could see extensive action. Taylor and Simon, 6'5 and 6'6 respectively are both viewed by Brown as competitive, aggressive players that could see early action.

Returning starter Pete Marana heads a talented and deep

Pre-Season NCAA II Poll

1. Mount St. Mary's (MD) 28-3 (5)
2. Florida Southern 24-8 (15)
3. Wright State 25-4 (2)
4. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 24-8
5. Puget Sound 24-5 (2)
6. Central Florida 23-5 (1)
7. North Alabama 22-9
8. New Hampshire 23-7
9. West Georgia 23-5
10. Randolph Macon 21-8
11. Bloomsburg 23-7 (1)
12. Indiana St.-Evansville 21-8 (1)
13. Monmouth 25-4
14. Clarion State 23-6
15. Cheney State 21-8 (1)
16. North Dakota State 20-9
17. North Dakota 23-8
18. NORTHERN MICHIGAN 21-9
19. Lincoln of Columbia 18-8 (1)
20. Lincroft (MO) 22-8

(United States Basketball Writers Association)

backcourt. Marana, 6'4, is a steady, well rounded performer and will provide good outside shooting at the wing position. Last season, Marana averaged 8.4 points per game.

Brian Summers, who was red shirted a year ago, is the leading candidate to replace Montgomery at point guard. While Summers, a 6'3 junior, does not have the dazzling moves or the quickness of Montgomery, he is a better outside shooter.

Two outstanding athletes, Franz Jenkins and Todd Dickenson, will also see plenty of backcourt action. Jenkins, a 6'2 junior college transfer from Suomi, has been among the 'Cat's most impressive players in the pre-season. He can play both guard as well as small forward. Dickenson, a 6'5 swing man is probably the team's deadliest outside shooter.

Three freshmen, 6'3 Gary Robbins, 5'11 Troy Mattson, and 6'2 Mark DeCleene, have also caught Brown's eye and figure prominently in the backcourt picture. Mattson is a local prospect from Westwood High.

Kevin Latimer's health will be watched closely by Brown. Latimer, a 6'3 swing man also fits into Northern's plans but the junior college transfer from Henry Ford has been hampered with a leg injury. He had been the 'Cat's lone casualty so far.

Brown had one of his finest recruiting years in recent seasons and plans to give his youngsters plenty of exposure, especially in the early going.

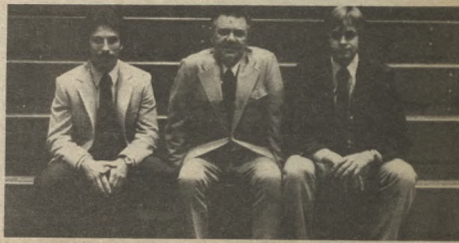
"I play a lot of players early in the season," said Brown. "I've been criticized for it, but I feel that it is the only way to find out what kind of players you have."

"A very important element that the Wildcats possess is team unity.

"This is a very close team," said Brown. "The players stick together. That's been the secret to our success in recent seasons.

1981-82 coaching staff

Left to right: Assistant coach Tom Izzo, Coach Glenn Brown and graduate assistant Dean Ellis.



Brad Derbick Photo

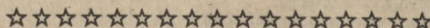
Good Luck Wildcats



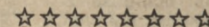
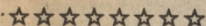
Brad Derthick Photo

Front row (left to right) Troy Mattson, Mark DeCleene, Kevin Latimer, Pete Marana, Garry Robbins, Brian Summers, Franz Jenkins, student assistant Ernie Montgomery and assistant coach Tom Izzo.
Back row (left to right) Graduate assistant Dean Eills,

student assistant Greg Upton, Kip Taylor, Mark Simon, Keith Posey, Dave Meinert, Kirk Wyers, Mike Sobotka, Matthew Johnson, Andy Kauffman, Todd Dickenson, manager Brian Roebke and Coach Glenn Brown.



Basketball Schedule



1981-82 Northern

Date
N-21
N-28
N-30
D-2
D-7
D-9
D-12
D-16
D-19
D-28/29/30
J-4/5
J-6
J-11
J-16
J-18
J-23
J-26
J-30
F-6
F-8
F-12
F-13
F-20
F-22



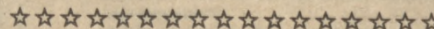
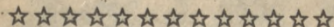
Site (Time)
HOME (2 p.m.)
HOME (2 p.m.)
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Ann Arbor, Michigan
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
HOME (2 p.m.)
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
St. Cloud, Minnesota
DePere, Wisconsin
Superior, Wisconsin
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
Rochester, Michigan
Detroit, Michigan
HOME (2 p.m.)
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
Kenosha, Wisconsin
HOME (2 p.m.)
Houghton, Michigan
HOME (7:30 p.m.)
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
HOME (2 p.m.)
Green Bay, Wisconsin



Opponent
WIS.-SUPERIOR
NORTH DAKOTA
ST. CLOUD
at Wis. Oshkosh
at Michigan
MINN. —DULUTH
LAKE SUPERIOR STATE
MICHIGAN TECH
NORTH DAKOTA STATE
at Granite City Classic,*
at St. Norbert Tournament**
at Wis. -Superior
RIPON
at Oakland
at Wayne state
NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS
NORTHLAND
at Wis. -Parkside
ST. NORBERT
at Michigan Tech
LAKELAND
at Lake Superior State
WIS. -PARKSIDE
at Wis. -Green Bay



Eastern Washington, Mankato State, Wis.-Stevens Point
St. John's, St. Cloud State, Concordia (Minn.), St.
Norbert, Wis.-LaCrosse, and NMU



**Wis.-LaCrosse, Carleton (Minn.), St. Norbert, and NMU