

A very 'grim' fairy tale... Northern style

by Ken Silven
Managing Editor

This is a story about a story which almost didn't become a story. There are some people who questioned the worth of this story, and some people who would just as soon let the story die.

Confused? You ain't seen nothing yet.

Let's start at the beginning of this would-be story.

Once upon a time there lived a college president. This college president was basically an able man, and he liked to run his university with a pretty firm hand.

Now as any student of literature knows, the story would not be complete without an antagonist for our man. Enter Prof. David Goldsmith. Goldsmith earned a humble living as an English professor at the president's college.

Ahhh, now the plot thickens. As we read on, we find out

that Goldsmith was at one time the ringleader of a rowdy band of malcontents known as the AAUP. Much to the dismay of the president, Goldsmith and his cronies were engaged in such hostile activities as making sure that some money was allotted for faculty salaries.

But let's look closer. There is another skeleton in this particular closet. If we go back enough, say to January 1980, the reader may be surprised to find that the originator of the motion for faculty dissociation from the school's controversial lecture series was none other than you-know-who.

Needless to say, petty things like these can take that certain magic out of any relationship.

Hopefully, the reader can plainly see that this assortment of facts is building up to what literary-type people call a climax.

But first a flashback. In 1979 the president decided to start

a program called High School Bowl, which would be broadcast over WNMU-TV, a station operated by the president's university. The show consists of competition between two teams from area high schools to answer quiz-type questions.

It has been said, by local media folks, that this show became possibly the highest rated program aired by the station. What a nifty thing for the university's station to have!

Someone, of course, had to emcee the show, to ask the questions and keep things flowing. And what better man than Goldsmith! The man had some prior television experience and a strong background in education.

Can you see the stage being set?

Okay, so keeping in mind that the show was started before any friction between the two men began, Goldsmith got the job. And according to many he did a very respectable job.

continued on page 5

the north
& wind

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Layoffs felt by three schools

by Paul Meyer
News Editor

Names of the 19 faculty members to be laid off effective next fall were made public at the last Board of

Control meeting on Sept. 30. These early notifications were in accordance with the AAUP contract which require that tenured and tenure-track faculty

members to be terminated be given a one year notice, or "pink slip".

Of the four schools at Northern, three received personnel reductions resulting from the last round of budget cuts. Those areas facing faculty layoffs were the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Nursing and Allied Health. No cuts were made in the School of Business. The following tenured and tenure track faculty with the date each first came to Northern, were given layoff notices.

From the School of Arts and Sciences: Art and Design-Natalie Paul (1978), associate professor; Biology-Donald Snitgen (1966), professor; English-Thomas Hyslop (1967), assistant professor and Raymond Ventre (1979), associate professor; Geography-Sтивен Carlson (1967), associate professor and Ivan Fende (1966), assistant professor; Music-Lynne Day (1977), instructor, and Douglas Graves (1966), professor; Political Science-David Carlson (1977), associate professor; Sociology-Dale Spady (1972), associate professor and Vance Hamill (1980), assistant professor.

Donald Heikkinen, dean of Arts and Sciences, said

that of those departments that experienced pink slips, the music department was hit hardest because one vacancy won't be filled and a temporary one year appointment position won't be renewed next year, in addition to the two full-time faculty that were notified of termination.

From the School of Education: Education-Gordon Peterson (1971), associate professor; Health, Physical Education and Recreation-June Parsons (1976), instructor; Industry and Technology-Michael Cauley (1967), associate professor.

Elmer Schacht, dean of the school of education, said that "It's going to take some restructuring of some of the programs in industry and technology, but we will be able to handle the losses in the other areas."

From the School of Nursing and Allied Health: Communication Disorders-Jan Hankerson, clinical audiologist; Licensed Practical Nurse program-Barbra Brunswick (1969), instructor.

continued on page 4

According to NMU's office of Financial Aids and Student Employment, (FASE), the Pell Grant tables will be delayed until the week of Oct. 18. President Ronald Reagan's approval was expected yesterday. Once Reagan gives his approval the U.S. Office of Education will issue the new Pell Grant Tables.

"Originally, we had hoped to issue the checks on Oct. 15," said Robert Pecotte, director of the FASE, "but it doesn't appear to be realistic in light of the above situation." He said he hopes the delays will not cause any hardship for students expecting an overage check.

Committee members listed

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

The remaining eight members to serve on the twelve-member Presidential Search Committee, (PSC), were named yesterday by chair person of the Board of Control Jacquelyn Nickerson. At the Sept. 30 Board of Control meeting Nickerson had appointed four board members who also sit on the committee.

A resolution passed Tuesday at a chapter meeting of the AAUP, the faculty union, reads as follows: "As the faculty is a critical group within the campus community, the AAUP feels that the faculty is seriously underrepresented in its membership on the PSC. The AAUP empowers the Executive Committee to withdraw the faculty representatives if it appears that the faculty participation is mere tokenism and that the concerns of the faculty are being ignored."

Members voted at the

chapter meeting to support the AAUP's choice of two faculty representatives to serve on the PSC, and the Academic Senate passed a resolution last week also endorsing the selections.

In a letter to Nickerson, David Adams, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), expressed concern for actions passed recently by the Board of Control in light of NMU's financial problems. Adams wrote that AFSCME was surprised that the board committed funds for a new telephone system, a sports arena expansion, a presidential pay increase, computer terminals and the retention of a consultant firm to assist in selecting President John X. Jamrich's successor.

Regarding the consultant service, AFSCME members officially protested the expenditure of "much needed university funds" for

continued on page 7



(NMU Photo)

Northern students take a dive off of Pirate Hank's plank during Homecoming activities last weekend. See Homecoming activities on page 9.

See special Wildcat hockey supplement inside

Career Awareness Day slated

By Paul Level
Staff Writer

The fifteenth annual career awareness program will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Great Lakes and Explorer rooms of the University Center.

The program, entitled Career awareness Day, provides students with the opportunity to meet with professionals and representatives in various industries and fields of study as well as the chance to talk to prospective employers. It also provides undergraduates that are having trouble deciding on a major with an idea of the needs of businesses, according to Keith Forsberg, director of placement in the career planning office.

This year there will be representatives from all the major fields including finance, governmental agencies, retailing, corrections and law enforcement. There will be exhibit areas that will let students become more informed about industry as well as the basic operating procedures and the career opportunities in these areas.

Forsberg said the program is divided into two main parts, the health care industry and businesses associated with graduates from other areas of the university. The health care section will be represented by more than forty hospitals and health care institutions. Some of the hospitals that will be represented are Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming, Marquette General, Sinai Hospital in

Detroit, the University of Michigan Hospital as well as the military hospitals.

According to Forsberg, it was more difficult this year to get people to come here to represent the companies,

mostly due to the tough economic climate. He said that there are some "conspicuous" absences, but that there are still plenty of opportunities and businesses represented.

He went on to say that "the program is not a place to get a job, but a place to get more information about potential job placement."

"It helps students and gives the companies

exposure," said Forsberg. Some of the businesses represented are First National Bank and Trust of Marquette, the Michigan State Police, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, the Michigan Departments of Public Health, Civil Service and Social Services and Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company of Ishpeming.

Last year's turnout had about 1,500 students, said Forsberg, but this year, he expects about 2,000 or more.

"We're always hoping for more students and a better turnout every year," he said. The program will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning in

the University Center with a breakfast and guest speaker Sally Shaver, an alumnus of NMU who is presently employed with Detroit and Northern Savings in Marquette.

The business displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. The Health Career firms will have displays set up in the Explorer Rooms from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Forsberg added that Career Awareness Day is open to all students, not just graduating seniors.

Miss Superiorland killed

Julie Marie Tomasi, 24, formerly of Marquette, died Sunday at the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak from injuries she received in a two-car accident.



Tomasi

Tomasi's car was broadsided Saturday in Troy by a vehicle driven by Edwin Crandal of Rochester, according to WUUN News Director Colleen Lerret who received the information

from the Troy police department.

Tomasi, a 1976 graduate of Marquette Senior High School, was crowned Miss Superiorland on Sept. 26, 1981, and was scheduled to be crowned the next Miss Superiorland Oct. 23.

Tomasi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomasi, 455 E. Ridge St., Marquette. George Tomasi is employed

at Northern as a conference director.

Following a private funeral service this evening, there will be a memorial service at 7 p.m. in the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

A Julie Marie Tomasi Memorial talent scholarship award fund has been established for the pageant. Contributions can be sent to the Ishpeming Diplomats, 110 Pearl Street, Ishpeming,

Anti-ELF group continues activities

The Navy's proposed project ELF has been the topic of much debate and controversy ever since it was introduced 12 years ago. The plan to construct ELF in the Upper Peninsula has met with repeated opposition from Michigan Politicians and Upper Peninsula citizens giving rise to many anti-ELF factions.

When President Ronald Reagan gave the go-ahead to project ELF on Oct. 8, 1981, another anti-ELF citizen group was born in the U.P. The group called

Residents Concerned About ELF (RCAE), has since been meeting once a week with the sole purpose of formulating and carrying out ideas on fighting the proposed project.

To arouse support for what could be its final effort, RCAE is holding a strategy session on Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Michigan Room of the University Center. The session will begin at 1 p.m. RCAE will also continue to hold its weekly meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center.

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news briefs

Governor's race open and heating up

International

Japan's Suzuki quits

Japan's Prime Minister Jenko Suzuki announced Tuesday that he was resigning in November, after serving two years in office.

Suzuki's resignation is not expected to have an effect on the government's pro-Western foreign import or export policies, and a meeting is scheduled today by senior party leaders to discuss choosing a replacement for Suzuki.

British honor soldiers

British men and women who fought over the Falkland Islands were honored for their victory by a parade held Tuesday in London.

Prime Minister Thatcher said that the parade was an opportunity for the nation to give thanks to the people who "gave them back their pride."

National

Democrats cry 'foul'

President Ronald Reagan's televised speech on the economy yesterday prompted the Democratic Party to complain.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt sent the major networks a letter requesting that they refuse to televise the address. The Democratic Party argued that the address would give the Republican Party an unfair advantage prior to congressional elections.

The real issue was whether the speech was political or presidential. Reagan and his aides say it was nothing more than a president reporting to the people, while democrats insist the speech has policies written all over it.

Anti-nuke group formed

A new coalition to be known as Citizens Against Nuclear War was formed Tuesday, according to Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association. The coalition consists of 26 organizations with about 18 million members, bringing together unions, religions, environmental, academic, ethnic and women's organizations. Hundreds of other organizations are expected to join within a few weeks, Herndon said.

State

UAW to start talks

UAW negotiations with Chrysler bargainers will begin on Friday.

According to UAW President Douglas Fraser, the union is seeking a wage increase as well as restoring a cost-of-living allowance (COLA).

Fraser said that the COLA was more important to the autoworkers than its equivalent first-year wage increase, but that he expects that the contract will be defeated because a first-year raise will not be included.

Blue Cross questioned

Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield must reveal how much was appropriated for its newspaper advertisement supporting rate increases, according to State Insurance Commissioner Nancy Baerwaldt.

Baerwaldt said that the ads were "wasteful" and that Blue Cross-Blue Shield must give an account of its advertisement expenses by today and that the cost of the ads would be subtracted from whatever increase is granted to the non-profit insurer.

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three part series dealing with the upcoming elections, presented by the Political Science Symposium. There will be an election issue in the Oct. 28 issue of the North Wind that will take a look at the issues and candidates in further detail.

**by Suzanne Neeme
Staff Writer**

The governor's race in Michigan is surely looking like a good race. When Gov. Milliken, who has been our governor for over a decade, decided not to run, it became an open race.

The republican candidate for governor of Michigan is Richard Headlee, whose running mate is Thomas Brennan. The democratic candidate is James Blanchard, whose running mate is Martha Griffiths. Robert Tisch is running on the Independent ticket under Tisch Independent Citizens Party.

Headlee, who owns an insurance company, is a supporter of the Reagan administration and its policies. He is for less government, and is quoted as saying "Let's get government out of the way...so

that we can bring jobs to Michigan." He doesn't want to raise taxes and will give businesses a tax credit for every person they hire. Headlee is also pro-life on the abortion issue.

Blanchard has served four terms in Congress, representing Michigan's 18th District. Blanchard's platform includes creating

Commissioner. He was the man behind Proposal "D" which appeared on the 1980 ballot which would have cut property taxes by 58.3 percent. Incomes under \$5,000 would be exempt from property taxes and those 62 years or older would not pay public school operating millage. This proposal was very similar to Proposition "13" in California. Tisch is a supply side economist and believes that low tax states have a better economy.

The recent poll conducted the the Market Opinion Research firm has ranked the gubernatorial candidates as follows: Blanchard, 49 percent; Headlee, 30 percent; and Robert Tisch with 3 percent of the vote. The race is mainly between Blanchard and Headlee.

This article is just a brief introduction to the candidates. If you would like further information in the candidates contact the Political Science Symposium. The Symposium's office is located in the University Center directly across from the ASNMU office. It will be open all day on Wednesdays.



Political Science Symposium

jobs through public works and construction programs. He wants a campaign to attract new business to Michigan. He wants a program to retrain workers and retool industry. Blanchard is pro-choice on the abortion issue.

Tisch is running on the Independent Party ticket and is a Democrat. He is now serving as the Shiawassee Country Drain

Issue of the Week

Video games okay ?

Last week, an article appeared in the North Wind entitled "Northern goes video." In response to that article, the North Wind asked several people on campus how they felt about video games, especially since Northern is sharing a profit with the U.P. Novelty Company. Northern's profits of \$7,858, from the video games are treated as that of vending machine revenues, which are then deposited into the account of the building in which the machine is located.

The majority of the students questioned said that they felt the games on campus were acceptable--both for students and for Northern.

Janice Provalenko, 21, a senior in history from Detroit: "If they're making money for the school and people are going to put money into it, why not?"



Tony Hamalainen, 23, a freshman in data processing/marketing from Marquette: "If they install a few more, they probably could make some more money on it. It would help out the economy of Northern Michigan University. That way the state wouldn't have to pay so much on tuition for the people going to the university."

Paul Kinder, 20, a junior in history/ political science from Westland: "They should take them off. They're

making a lot of money on it. The students should be using it for different things besides video games."

Bill Hall, 24, a senior in marketing from Charlotte: "If that's what people want to spend their money on, that's fine with me. I don't play them myself. But sharing the money, that's the way to do it because most businesses usually come into another business. It's like rent, they get part of the profits."

Shelly Schultz, 19, a sophomore in biology from Sears: "I find other ways to spend my money."

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

Make activities official

by Tom Schippers
Staff Writers

You have one more semester until you graduate. You're sending out a resume to all of your prospective employers, and included in your resume is a list of all the extra-curricular activities you participated in while in college. How do these prospective employers know that you actually did partake in these activities?

Now, thanks to the Co-Curricular Transcript Program (CCT) you can have an official document prepared by the Dean of Students office that will verify your involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Karen Reese, associate dean of students, said this program could help students get a job after they graduate. According to a recent national survey of employers, 71 percent said they preferred to have the CCT as a part of a student's credentials.

Many students become involved in activities outside the classroom that provide them with additional skills, and that makes them more employable," Reese said.

Reese said that sometimes an employer will look at a resume and think the person could have listed anything. "This program is saying that the university is verifying that everything on the resume has been done."

Amy Bumstead, a student that helped organize the

program, said anyone interested should go to the Dean of Students office and fill out a registration form. There is also a one-time five dollar fee.

Each November and March the student should fill out a transcript form of his extra-curricular activities. The student then takes a verification transcript to be signed by the persons in charge of the activities the student listed.

The CCT will then type a transcript listing all the student's activities in five categories of involvement--organization activities, civic

activities, recreational activities, awards and recognitions.

A copy of this transcript can then be sent out to the student's possible employers.

Because the program has just been developed, sophomores, juniors and seniors can also use the CCT by listing all of their college careers. The same process of verification will then be used.

Bumstead said that the five dollar fee will be used to pay for the processing of the transcript.

Any interested students should contact Amy Bumstead at 227-1700.



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Skills center requests funds

by Lisa Helmick
Assoc. News Editor

At least \$500,000 is being requested from next year's budget for program expansion and the purchase of fixed equipment for the D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center, said Glenn Stevens, associate provost.

John Kiltinen, president of NMU's AAUP, said that in light of all the recent budget cuts, "it doesn't make any sense to invest new money into the skills center while cutting back in so many other areas. The enrollment isn't growing enough to justify the expenditures," he said. "And with times as tight as they are, they probably won't get the money anyway.

Stevens said the original budget monies were deleted from the final building budget. "Additional construction is needed that the original budget would have covered such areas as the installation of fixed equipment.

The primary mission of the skills center is to promote vocational skills, Stevens said, but it is also the location of many other academic programs. "What happens at the skills center doesn't happen in isolation from the rest of the campus."

Departments already using the center are the business department, the medical technical program, the lab technician and

nursing program, and the darkroom for the criminal justice department, Stevens said.


Program expansion is related to the enrollment in certain areas, Stevens said. "There has been an increase in credit hour production in certain areas, and a drop in others. We have to be responsive to change. Sometimes this means the addition of staff, and sometimes just the reallocation of them."

With today's economy, Stevens said, areas of study seem to be shifting into more salable areas. But this does not mean getting rid of liberal arts education and stressing trades or skills. Companies are hiring people with the capacity to

learn, and the ability to read and write well.

"We have to keep an appropriate balance between two types of education. There is a healthy tension between the two," Stevens said.

The number of secondary students enrolled at the skills center has almost doubled since it has opened, Stevens said. "It also had broad university application. We must take a balanced approach towards redefining the directions the university must take."



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Candidates visit Marquette

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

Two of Michigan's gubernatorial candidates were in Marquette this week as part of their campaign swing across the Upper Peninsula.

The candidates, Democrat James Blanchard and Republican Dick Headlee, held press conferences to discuss their views on what can be done for Michigan, and both primarily targeted their discussions on the U.P.

Headlee said, on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn that his main concern was to

"recommend that a study be undertaken to eliminate the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), replacing it with a department of tourism, recreation, and forestry."

The elimination of the DNR is part of a five step plan that would "maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of Michigan's environmental protection program," said Headlee.

Another concern, said Headlee, is that there are four departments of government delegated to handle toxic substance. "Frankly it seems

to me that that kind of duplication is wasteful. Government is spending more money in those areas and is not dealing with specific problems."

"We need bold, creative realignment of functions in government, eliminating waste and duplication, so that in a time of finite dollars, we will continue to emasculate education and our support of higher education," said Headlee.

Both Blanchard and Headlee discussed a need for revitalization of forestry and its products.

Blanchard, who held his press conference Wednesday afternoon in the University Center, said that proper management of Michigan's 19 million forested acres is a key part of his economic revitalization and jobs program.

With proper management of the forest product industry, Blanchard said, it was estimated that in 20 to 30 years it could create 140,000 new jobs.

"We have had enough studies on this matter," Blanchard said "and what is needed now is action to revive this industry."

Headlee agreed on this point also and said that the most important thing we have to do is recognize and utilize technology which has been developed at Michigan State University, with the help of other institutions of higher education.

This technology can "triple the harvest of our forests, double the growth rate and triple employment," said Headlee.

Jobs are the bottom line, said Headlee and what strategic planning function does is to allow for the lining up of assets, lining up of liabilities or of handicaps, and putting together a plan where you can magnify resources and utilize them in the most appropriate fashion.

The topic of education was also discussed by both candidates. Headlee said that whether you can afford it or not, you have to do it. It

is the responsibility of the government to provide for the students of the future.

Blanchard said we need to bring the leaders of the universities together to save the system and make it more affordable. Consolidation of programs is also a way of eliminating waste in the educational system, he added.

Creating jobs in Michigan can sum up the two candidates' major concerns. Blanchard said that one of the main steps in doing this is "straightening out Michigan's finances."

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Fairy tale

continued from page 1

Now comes the confusing part. Just last August Goldsmith was informed by the station manager that the university would be looking for a new emcee. The word is out that the station manager had been under pressure from the president for the past two years to replace Goldsmith, but managed to resist until August.

Could such a thing happen? Technically, the university owns the station's license, and therefore could call the shots. But the man in the administration directly in charge of the campus television operations is Matthew Surrell, vice president for university affairs. Why on earth would the busy president bother to insist on a replacement instead of letting Surrell take care of it?

What is more confusing is that there don't seem to be any clear-cut reasons for Goldsmith's attempted dismissal. No complaints were ever received from the administration or viewers about the show or Goldsmith's performance.

It is also interesting to note that Goldsmith requested a letter explaining reasons for his dismissal, but apparently never received a thing.

According to Surrell, the whole action was a part of the "internal process." So what does that mean? Sorry, there are just some things you don't discuss.

But this is not meant to be a tale of woe. Readers will be happy to know that after being faced with an Academic Senate resolution demanding that Goldsmith be reinstated, along with possible action from the AAUP, it was decided by Surrell Tuesday that Goldsmith would remain as the show's host. However, according to Surrell, he is also searching for an alternate host. Why? Hmmm...

If you want to get technical, it will be reassuring to know, according to Surrell, that since no other hosts were actually used (although others were interviewed) Goldsmith was never really fired.

Hooray! And all of those people were getting upset over nothing. Upset? John Frey, professor of chemistry, said he would have quit his job as a judge on the show if a host from outside the university was selected.

Confusion? Did we mention confusion? Well, now that everything is hunky-dorey, it seems that everyone involved would just as soon see the whole incident dropped. Story? What story?

And so everyone lived happily ever after. Off the record, of course.



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editorial

Support our public broadcasting

Here's what a viewer from Wisconsin writes in a letter to employees at Channel 13 WNMU-TV: "Please accept my donation toward your programs.... I have found Channel 13 one of the bright spots in my life. The other night I watched Pavoratti sing La Boheme and cried for sheer joy.... I wish I could send more."

And a listener from Gladstone writes to Public Radio 90 WNMU-FM employees: "Keep up the good work at the station. Your musical selections make the station's broadcast a ray of light in an otherwise cacophony of noise broadcast by other stations in our area of the Upper Peninsula. Continued success to your efforts."

These two quotations exemplify the nature of a continuous flow of letters into the public broadcasting radio and television stations at NMU from citizens throughout the

U.P. and northeastern Wisconsin.

What value do you place on these public broadcasting services available to you?

Through the last seven phases of budget cutting at Northern, the radio and television stations have both fallen prey to some of the deeper cuts as they fit into the "non-instructional" category.

Channel 13 receives more than half of its complete operating budget from NMU's general fund. This includes support from other departments such as engineering and audio/visual. However, Station Manager Bruce Turner emphasizes that the station is now depending quite heavily on personal and corporate underwriting and viewer contributions, as federal grants and university support continue to fall back considerably.

General fund direct support for Public Radio 90, which includes salary and fringes for radio personnel as well as normal support items such as office supplies, has fallen by almost 70 percent from fiscal year 1979-80 to fiscal year 1982-83.

This excludes non-direct support received from other departments such as engineering, as well as the manager's salary, major programming expenses and other major support items.

It is fair to say, although both truly need increased external support, Public Radio 90 is obviously more dependent on this support for its survival than is the television station, at least for the time being. According to Station Manager Steven Dupras, Public Radio 90 relies on support from personal and corporate underwriting and listener contributions for its very survival.

The sickened economy of Michigan appears more and more like a long term illness and NMU will continue to feel the side effects with such a heavy reliance on state appropriations. There is even talk, in some circles at Northern, of eliminating both stations from general fund support, forcing them to seek that money externally in order to survive. Right or wrong, this is certainly a possibility we may all come to face eventually.

All Things Considered, Jazz Revisited, BBC Science Magazine, Prairie Home Companion, Opera, Just Folks, Nightfall, Options in Education, Nova, The MacNeil-Lehrer Report, Michigan Outdoors, Odyssey, Over Easy, High School Bowl and on and on and on....

The Public Broadcasting Services at NMU need individual contributions now more than ever. Support Channel 13 and Public Radio 90 in whatever way you can. Let's not let such diverse and stimulating programming slip out of our fingers.

If you would like to make a contribution to Public Radio 90, WNMU-FM or to Channel 13, WNMU-TV write or call at the following:

Steve Dupras
Public Radio 90,
Northern Michigan Uni-
versity
Marquette, Mi 49855
(906) 227-2600

Bruce Turner
Channel 13, WNMU-TV
Northern Michigan Uni-
versity
Marquette, Mi 49855
(906) 227-1300



WAZA
Chicago Tribune

Hitler or not--let him go

Rudolf Hess, 88, is still being held in Spandau Prison in Berlin as a war crimes prisoner of the Allies. He was Hitler's deputy until he flew to England in a bid to make peace.

Hess was an admitted admirer and faithful follower of Hitler but he was

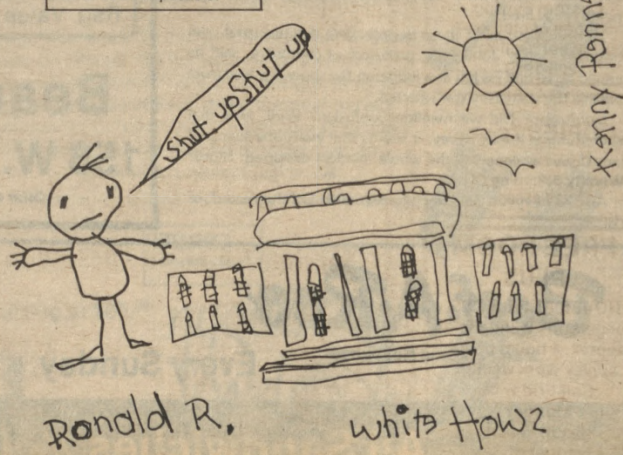
not an SS or a military figure. Like Hitler's secretaries and other aides, most of whom have not been prosecuted or imprisoned, he is widely acknowledged to have been something of a mystic and dreamer.

Why, then, do the Allies still keep the 88-

year-old former Fuhrer deputy in jail? Harmless, at 88, most experts agree he's now mentally unstable. Russia alone insists he remain imprisoned.

It does the humane image of the western allies, Britain, France and the United States, little good to continue this treatment of a man who has already served forty years in confinement. It's also a dangerous precedent. The war crimes tribunal at Nurnberg refused to sentence Hess to death. One would think forty years in jail would be enough to satisfy the victors as punishment for one of millions who fell victim to Hitler's persuasive powers.

Editor's Note: We apologize for the quality of this week's cartoon. Ken was struck in the head with a hardball Tuesday and is currently functioning at the first grade level. We will try to get him to seek medical attention as soon as possible.



Ken Renner 82

Ronald R.

White Howz

the north wind

- Mary Boyd
- Ken Silfven
- Paul Meyer
- Lisa Heimick
- Todd Dickard
- Tim Froberg
- Jim Hunter
- Cheryl Hempsoil
- Patti Somar
- Brad Derthick
- Cynthia White
- Judy Stalma

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Marquette, Michigan
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- Bill Sheeran
- Paul Mindock
- Tom Henderson
- Frank Farkas
- Paul Mehnke
- Steve Fawcett
- Ken Renner
- Maleeka Chapman
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- Jane Brown
- Gerald Waite
- Typesetter
- Business Manager
- Ads Manager
- Ad Sales
- Ad Sales
- Ad Layout
- Cartoonist
- Cartoonist
- Secretary
- Secretary
- Circulation
- Advisor

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.

The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the media.

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

See the North Wind
Hockey Supplement

Law to halt vandal hunters

Its hunting season again and The Lake Superior and Ishpeming (LS & I) Railroad had to call in the FBI and the state police. This is due to the vandalism that has been occurring along train right of

ways, according to John Dorais, Manager of Personnel Safety with LS & I.

What these destructive individuals do not realize is the extent of damage and danger they are causing.

Penalty for destructive damage can range from a \$100 fine to a four-year jail sentence, depending on the extent of damage.

The damage from one

thoughtless blast can cost the railroad up to \$2,000, said Dorais. More importantly, the damage could result in train derailment and the loss of life to those operating the trains, he said.

Search committee

continued from page 1

the firm. In its official statement AFSCME goes on to say that it has "every confidence in the Board of Control's competence and good judgement in finding a new president for NMU without the assistance of some outside agency."

The twelve member PSC and the Presidential Search Consultant Service, (PSCS) met yesterday to "set ground rules" for future meetings. It was determined that all official communications would come from the chair of the PSC, Board of Control member Edwin George.

Following is a list of the eight members named yesterday to serve on the PSC. They will recommend,

in February, three to five names to the Board of Control from which it will select our next president. Its efforts will be aided by the PSCS.

Ed Buchynski, president * Prof. Roger Barry, chair of the Academic Senate and Prof. John Kiltinen, president of the AAUP--both elected by the faculty.

* Ed Buchynski, president of ASNMU--appointed by ASNMU

* Norman Burnett, director of Student Supportive Services--chosen from the nonunion Administrative/Professional and Executive/Management groups and appointed by Nickerson.

* Dr. James Hendricks, head of the department of

education--chosen from academic department heads and appointed by Nickerson.

* Ellwood Mattson, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette--chosen from Northern's alumnus and appointed by Nickerson.

* Judy Summers, senior secretary in the department of speech-elected by members of the AFSCME, the Michigan Education Association, the Administrative Professionals and the Clerical Technical unions.

* Prof. Jane Swafford, dean of graduate studies--chosen from the academic deans and appointed by Nickerson.

Also serving on the PSC

are the following four Board of Control members: Edwin George, chair of the PSC; E. Harwood Rydholm, Dr. Fred Sabin and John Walch.

Layoffs

continued from page 1

tor: Marilyn Gregory (1974), lecturer; Majorie Vidlund (1974), assistant professor and director of practical nursing, and Irene Yuhus (1974), instructor.

Betty Hill, dean of nursing and allied health, said that at first it appears that the LPN program will be cut entirely because the four persons that make up that program have been pink slipped. She qualified this assumption, however, by saying that "The LPN program will pro-

bably relocate to the J.D. Jacobetti Skills Center. This is, in effect, moving from one instructional budget to another."

Hill added that there is a "distinct" difference between the LPN program and the baccalaureate degree program that should be understood. The LPN, she said, is a one year certificate vocational program. The baccalaureate is a four year

degree program, she said, that is "doing very well."

In all, Northern's campus will lose a total of 19 faculty members and possibly more for the academic school year of 1983-84. Non-tenured faculty are not required to be given a one year notice. Negotiations are to proceed throughout this school year which could still result in the reinstatement of some of these faculty.

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For what it's worth

So, you want to be chief?

by Todd Dickard

Well it's time to select a new college president. Big deal, isn't it? You'd certainly think so. Just take a look at all of these titles: Presidential Search Committee, NMU Board of Control and the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PSCS)? Come on.

Since Jamrich took his post as chief executive in the summer of 1968, Northern has seen its campus grow a great deal in value and take on a reputation as a quality university.

However, in this day of unemployment, world hostilities, herpes, Tylenol deaths and of course, dropping enrollment here at Northern, it's no wonder Jamrich has decided to vacate his post.

My gosh, finding someone to replace John X. is a bigger deal than electing the president of the United States. (There will probably be more participation anyway).

Well yes, the matter shouldn't be taken lightly, but why all the big name groups? I mean this whole business sounds like a governmental study on life in Appalachia (or something).

Whom are we going to get to replace the man with the bow tie?

Maybe they will find a president that will declare another "state of emergency?" Or how about a leader that will introduce a student body dress code and a 10 p.m. campus lights out rule? Oh, face it, I think we'll all be happy with a conservative fellow who doesn't have any hair on his forehead and wears a bow tie.

The PSCS has a motto: "No president can overcome a bad search." Look, these guys are based in Washington D.C., and everyone knows that presidents don't have much luck hiding bad habits when questioned by someone from our nation's capital. Remember Watergate?

And how about the Presidential Search Committee? Here's a group of people from all over the state of Michigan who are concerned with the university community. But guess what? The chairman of the 12 member committee, who resides in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., doesn't even own a subscription to the North Wind. How could he be truly informed?

Oh, so what. I know these groups will do a good job. I bet they will find someone with the ability to open up the door to teacher layoffs, departmental money cutbacks and a huge library staff that features one, or is it two librarians?

Hey, I've got an idea. City elections are coming up soon. Maybe there's a city councilman or a worker from the local sanitary district that's qualified. That would certainly eliminate the need for all of those crazy "search" committees.

Women's basketball tryouts will be held on Friday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. All persons trying out must have a physical exam on file by 3:30 Friday afternoon. If they're any questions call coach Palmer at 227-2643.

by Julie Lorimer
Staff Writer

"I went over to France saying to myself I wanted to become a lot stronger and I wanted to get around by myself in a foreign country. The time before I had a family waiting for me."

Jeanne Snitgen was an exchange student in Finland her junior year in high school. Not satisfied with here ability to communicate with other Europeans she took up French her senior year at Marquette High. Her mind was set on going back to Europe.

Any student at NMU with two year of a foreign language and a 3.0 G.P.A. in language classes can study in Europe for a year through the Student Abroad Program. The student is allowed to earn 24 credits in two the semesters. A rough figure of \$4,000 covers expenses for an entire year.

"Northern will put themselves out to help students financially,"

Jeanne, a NMU student, went to Grenoble, France, during her junior year of study. "I picked Grenoble pretty arbitrarily, mostly for the geography. I wanted to live in the mountains. I was going to pick Chambéry, but there were already two or three other students going there," Jeanne said.

Jeanne, as many foreign students do, stayed in a youth hostel until she could find an apartment. "It was awful," she said. At the youth hostel, there's a constant hum and a buzz. Rooms are crowded with eight people at a time, and there's a constant turnover. Staying in a hostel is not typical of American students, but it was her desire to make it on her own, and the NMU program is

designed this way.

"A lot of American students go in a group, and so they have a room already--they have everything arranged," Jeanne said.

According to Rolande Graves, a French teacher who handles the Student Abroad Program at NMU, "it's a very individual program and a hard experience. The student

Parade to engulf Third St.

The 1982 Homecoming parade will take place on Friday Oct 15 at 5:30 p.m. on Third street.

Steak fest at Lakeview

The "Pirate's Feast!" Steak Fry begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Off-campus student ticket price is \$4. Resident Hall students will be charged \$1.

Football game ends events

Northern's 1982 homecoming activities will conclude with NMU's football "Wildcats" taking on the Grand Valley Lakers at Memorial Field. Game time is 1 p.m. Parade winners and overall Homecoming champs will be announced.

The Homecoming Committee and the Student Activities office would like to offer a special thanks to all of the students, organizations and businesses that helped to make this year's Homecoming the success that it was.

DIVERSIONS

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Messy fun at hot ponds

by Renee Knox
Staff Writer

A cool breeze and an overcast sky didn't keep a beach full of NMU students from splashing into this year's Homecoming hot pond activities Sunday.

The first event scheduled was the tug of war, entitled "Hank's Yank." According to Renee Ackels, special events coordinator for Student Activities, 38 teams were entered and some teams that had not signed up were expected to compete.

Students' chants for their favorite hall filled the air and before long, there were as many spectators thrown into the water as there were contestants.

During Hank's Yank, whipped cream pies were sold for 5 cents. The beach became a bombing zone and an angry Channel 6 camera man left the area after he became a favorite target of fun-seeking students.

The highlight of the day's activities was the plank walking event. R.A.'s and hall directors plunged into the lake warm hot ponds, after Mike Schoipery, hot pond activities committee chairperson, asked spectators if the participants should be saved or thrown to the sharks. Each time the students replied, "to the sharks."

About \$200 in entry



(Brad Derrick Photo)



(Brad Derrick Photo)

The annual hot ponds activities concluded after a day filled with water, mud and pie. Students participated in events like volleyball, tug-of-war, walking the plank and a Pirate Boat Regatta. Around \$200 in entry fees were collected for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters charity.

Homecoming activities will end this weekend with the football game at Memorial Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Homecoming Committee and Student Activities would like to give a special thanks to: Togo's Submarine Sandwiches, Union National Bank, Lakeview Arena, Public Safety and Police Services, Alumni office, Residence Life Program, First Federal Credit Union, North Wind, WBKX, Intramural department, Marquette city police, Duplicating Services, Student Finance Committee, Crow's Nest, Q-107 and Pike Distributors, Inc.

fees for the walk were collected for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters charity, said Ackels.

The days events concluded with the Pirate Boat Regatta. Only two contestants were entered and Linda Potter

was the winner of a \$20 cash prize. Although very few of the contestants or spectators walked away with

dry clothes or without whipped cream on their faces, most of them walked away smiling.

Phibnax



by Tom Schippers
Staff Writer

The dorm room reeked of spilled beer. Around a table in the center of the room sat eight inebriated students. A young man picked up a cup with two dice inside, shook it, and then slammed them on the table.

"Sixty-one" he said to a young woman seated to his left.

"I don't believe you," she said as she lifted the cup. "You drink! You drink!" cried the other participants to the

woman when they saw that he did roll a six and a one.

The woman then grabbed a three ounce glass of tap beer that sat in the center of the table, gulped it down, and before setting her glass to the table, said "Mexican."

This drinking game, and others like it, is the kind of fun that troubles Teresa DeJaeger, coordinator of the After Hours Program at NMU.

DeJaeger said that a survey, done a couple of years ago and still applicable today, indicated

that 90 percent of the students at NMU drink, while 20 percent are problem drinkers.

Although both younger and older students abuse alcohol, DeJaeger sees more of a problem with younger students. "Many of the problem drinkers are freshmen. It's because it's the first time they're away from home, and they want to see what they can get away with. They really want to fit in. They drink because of peer pressure. Some drink to show their man-

hood."

Susan Feldhusen, from the New Visions Youth Alcohol and Drug Counseling Service in Marquette said, "Many freshmen are here for fun and games. You see, college is a good place to hide from the real world. It's just an extension of high school."

Many of the drinking habits that students have include participating in drinking games. A resident assistant from one of the dorms said, "Young students don't like sitting down with a

glass of beer and talking. They like being preoccupied. These games are an excuse to drink. They're just looking for a reason to pound beer."

"A person feels more accepted when he is in the game, but many people get drunk when they're involved, which is beyond the stage of social drinking," said DeJaeger. "As a result, some people get involved in alcohol related incidents. The result of these games is often a drinking problem, even if it is only temper-

ary."

The After Hours Program puts posters up around campus to "make people think," but DeJaeger also talks to students involved in alcohol related incidents. "I get referrals on students from different channels. The student and I discuss the incident, and I ask him how alcohol affected his getting in trouble. I don't counsel, I assess drinking behavior."

Feldhusen, however, does counsel. Through continued on page 10

Counselor says problem boozers here

Students uncover treasure

by Renee Knox
Staff Writer

The secret of Pirate Hank's treasure has been unearthed by two NMU adventurers.

Bob Daly, a junior in industrial design and his roommate Dave Stafford, a junior with a double major in photography and law enforcement, received \$25 in gold coins, a \$20 gift certificate to

the Crow's Nest and two Homecoming t-shirts last week, after discovering the keeper of the treasure and the jingle needed to release it.

After repeated visits to the Cohodas building, the determined twosome discovered that Wayne Dees, assistant dean of students, was the keeper and "I pinpoint this position as the place of

pleasures for I have found Pirate Hank's treasure," was the jingle.

"The toughest part was figuring out which Northern administrator went to three Wildcat schools," said Daly. "Once we found out that Kentucky was a wildcat school too, we knew it had to be Dees," he added.

"Dees was playing

around with us," said Stafford. "He kept trying to get us to go upstairs and ask President Jamrich if he was it."

Even though it took some concentrated effort, both Daly and Stafford said it was worth it, and if Northern had something like this next year, they would try again.

The Accounting and Finance club will meet tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

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Drinking

continued from page 9

group workshops, she tries to make the alcohol abusers "make a connection of how alcohol affects their lives.

"Many feel that heavy drinking is merely a life-style. They don't realize the danger. Some know they're hooked, but they don't want to think about it, so they shove it to the back of their mind," said Feldhusen.

She said that her objective at New Vision is to "try to get them to

say to themselves, 'see,' when you're drunk you can't do this."

Feldhusen said that some alcoholics find it hard to cope with activities that center around alcohol. She points a finger at NMU. "Kids working in the program from out of town, who are sober, ask what it's like on campus. I tell them to forget it. Many of the kids here know they can't live at NMU.

A recovering alcoholic from New Visions explained. "I can't

handle the social life at Northern. I'm not interested in it. Most of the activities are centered around drinking. A meeting I had for a group at NMU met at a bar. I'm not about to get involved in that. I have to remove myself from that."

Feldhusen and DeJaeger have been in Marquette for many years, and both agree that a drinking problem has plagued NMU for many years. Said Feldhusen, "It's not going to change."

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Diet trims Payne Hall staff

by Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

There's something spreading through the halls of Quad I. No, it's not a rare disease or a group of migrating insects. It's a hotly pursued weight watching and exercise program.

The Payne Hall staff, consisting of six resident assistants (RA), along with Jim Gadzinski, resident director and his wife Terri represent a fitness awareness sweeping Northern's campus.

According to Mike Schopieray, Payne Hall R.A., "We were having dinner at the Upper Crust when Mike Flanigan (Payne Hall RA) commented that nobody hires a fat cop (Mike's a Law Enforcement major). I'm going on a diet. This started us all thinking of the program."

Since late August, the Payne staff has been holding to its strict diet that's based on the consumption of calories. Each member of the staff takes into consideration how many calories they burn off each day and they plan their diets around that figure.

Coaxing them on was a staff goal of 100 pounds total weight loss, which they've already reached. According to Flanigan, they lost 78 pounds as a staff by the second week of the program.

Schopieray, who plans his meals by using a calorie itemized menu that is supplied by the Quad I cafe, said, "You'd be surprised at how many people from the quad stop by and check the calorie list everyday before eating meals. They're actually concerned about what they're eating."

"I feel that I have gained a lot of self-discipline for myself," said Schopieray. "I feel good about myself."

Like top ranked boxers, the staff has a weigh in session every week. Weights are recorded on personal charts, for each staff member has his own goals.

"The trick is not only to get to a certain weight, but to maintain the weight," said Flanigan. "It's called diet awareness."

For breaking rules such as eating foods that have too many

calories, the staff must answer to the "cheat jar." Five cents is the maximum penalty. The "cheat jar" is up around \$7 now, according to Gadzinski.

"I enjoy knowing what I'm eating. Wow, sometimes I can have seconds or even thirds on certain items without running up my calorie level. It's great," said Bob Burgess, Payne Hall RA. "When my parents saw me they were shocked. They said they were going to have to buy me new clothes."

"I'm feeling a lot more fit physically," said Gadzinski. "It's neat because it's catching on."

And it's true. There are two girl's houses in West Hall that are involved in the weight loss program, according to Sharon Hilger, West Hall RA.

The weight program is amplified by aerobic exercise sessions that meet every Monday and Wednesday at 10 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. in the Payne Hall basement.

The aerobic sessions, 50 minutes long, consist of calisthenics to music and a little jogging,

according to Rachel Lynch, Payne Hall RA. "The girls are fired up. The exercise program will get you into shape," said Lynch.

"We're averaging about 35 girls per session. Most of the girls keep coming back," Lynch said.

"The Payne Hall diet" is scheduled to last until the end of the semester. According to Hilger, the trick is to find out "what are the good things to eat and what are the bad things to eat. Then start from there."

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Sports

Hungry 'Cats devour Northmen

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

The slayings continue! Following a 47-14 massacre of Northwood Institute, the NMU hit squad hopes to add another victim to its list this Saturday.

The 'Cats will host Grand Valley State in the school's Homecoming game at Memorial Field. Game time is 1:05 p.m.

Grand Valley, 4-1, should provide the toughest assignment for the Wildcats since a season opening 20-3 loss to North Dakota State.

The Lakers have traditionally played very well against NMU. Last season, Grand Valley State gave the undefeated Wildcats all they could handle as it took a late fourth quarter rally to give NMU a 29-28 win over the Lakers at Grand Valley. The Lakers finished the season with a 7-2 record and were under NCAA playoff consideration but were not chosen.

Last weekend, the Lakers almost blew a 35-13 third



Storm

quarter lead as they needed a field goal as time expired to sneak past Ferris State 38-35.

Despite Grand Valley's narrow win over Ferris, a team that Northern destroyed 80-14, NMU coach Bill Rademacher has very high respect for the Lakers.

"They're a good football team...the best in their league...they've got a good record and they play well against us. I think that they (GVSC) were looking ahead to our game last week. It was

hard for them to get up for a team (Ferris) that we had beaten 80-14. They just forget to play football after being ahead 35-13. I know they'll be up for us, they always are."

The 'Cats tuned up for the Homecoming match by ripping Northwood Institute 47-14 last Saturday in Midland. The win was the fifth straight for Rademacher's gridders.

Following a somewhat slow start, NMU broke loose for 19 points in the second quarter to take a commanding 26-7 halftime lead.

The 'Cats turned the game into a rout in the second half with three touchdowns while holding Northwood to a last minute tally.

"We started out a little flat," said Rademacher, "but once our passing game got untracked, it was hard to stop us. I also thought that the defense played very well for us. They gave the

offense a chance to get untracked."

The 'Cats, behind 182 yards on 26 carries by George Works, piled up 512 yards in total offense. Quarterback Tom Bertoldi, despite three interceptions, connected on 17 out of 34 passes for 283 yards.

The 'Cats climbed on the scoreboard at the 5:33 mark of the first quarter on a three yard touchdown run by tailback Scott Weber. Mario Ferretti added the PAT.

Early in the second quarter, Ferretti increased the NMU lead to 10-0 by booming a 44 yard field goal.

Northwood came right back to cut the gap to 12-7 when running back Eric Jackson scored on a 12-yard run with 12:33 remaining in the period. The score was set up by Northwood's recovery of a Wildcat fumble deep in Northern territory.

On the first play of the next series, Northern traveled the friendly skies of Bertoldi again. This time the



McCune

junior signal caller hooked up with freshman flanker Sean O'Brien on a 56 yard scoring aerial.

On their next possession, the 'Cats tallied again. Bertoldi tossed a six yard scoring pass to tight end John Casanova and Ferretti added the PAT to give Northern a 24-7 lead.

With less than two minutes remaining before the half, Northwood elected to take a safety rather than risk a Wildcat touchdown as punter John Mack deliberately stepped out of

the endzone to increase the NMU lead to 26-7 at the half.

The Wildcats added second half touchdowns on runs of three and five yards by Works and tailback Steve Gjerde as well as a short dash on a lateral following an interception.

Early in the fourth quarter, linebacker Mark Storm swiped a Northwood pass and returned the ball to the Northwood 10 before pitching back to defensive back Jeff Herman who finished the romp.

Flanker Jerry McCune caught six passes for 135 yards to pace the Northern receiving corps.

Storm was cited as Wildcat of the Week by the coaching staff for his play in the game. McCune was honored as top offensive player while senior linebacker Glen Dobson was touted as defensive player of the week. Sophomore Todd Devillers was named as top special teams player.

Icers face tough opener: Minnesota

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Fans in the nation's hockey hotbed may be a little more hungry for victory than the team they root for, the University of Minnesota, when the Gophers and the

Northern Michigan Icers face each other in a pair of games this weekend up north.

Coach Rick Comley's Wildcats, who are coming off a 3-2 exhibition game loss in overtime to Lake Superior at home, face

Minnesota in a scrimmage in Minneapolis tomorrow. Then on Saturday night, at 8:30 p.m. in Eveleth, the Gophers and the Wildcats will meet in the annual U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame game, which will be the season opener for both teams.

It was back in 1980, in an NCAA regional game in Minneapolis, that NMU nipped the Gophers 4-3 in a highly controversial game still remembered by Minnesota fans.

In the game, the Wildcats tied up the score at 2-2 on a highly questionable goal. One referee said the score stood, another said it didn't because there was a hole in the net. The officials could find no hole and the goal stood.

True blue Gopher backers said it was that "fluke goal" that stopped Minnesota from going on to the nationals. The game launched Northern into the national spotlight, and the finals, where the 'Cats took second place in the nation, losing to North Dakota in the big game.

But the year is now 1982 and senior Eric Ponath and Wildcat assistant coach Walt Kyle and graduate assistant Mike Mielke are the only members left from that 1980 team. And both Comley and

Gopher coach Brad Beutow have put the past aside this weekend.

"There was some controversy in that game," Beutow told a Minnesota radio commentator. "It was a tough game for us to take and the puck did go through the net. We were playing good hockey and could have done well in the nationals. But that is past us. NMU is a well-coached team and is much improved and we will be fired up for them. We're looking for an excellent game."

"I think that it's silly that it (the 1980 game) is dwelled on so much," said Comley. "They (Minnesota) came back later and tied it anyway and we came back and won it, which I feel we would have done in any circumstance at any point with the kind of team we had back then. I just think it's the true blue hockey fan who remembers it and that's the kind of thing you never forget."

One thing Comley is

dwelling on is this year's Gophers, who are one of the elite teams in the country. Minnesota finished third in the WCHA last year with a 13-11-2 mark, and 22-12-3 overall. Beutow's record is 81-39-2 in three seasons, after taking over for Herb Brooks.

"They never get tired, and they never stop coming at you," said Comley. "You have to play very sound hockey against them, no matter who they put on the ice. They're better on offense than defense. They are very talented and with their rink, which is bigger in size than most, it's going to be a tough adjustment for our younger kids."

Comley, who plans to play younger Wildcats in the Friday scrimmage, says he was not that disappointed in the loss to Lake Superior last Saturday.

Steve Mulholland helped the Lakers lead 1-0 after one 17:45 of the second, when senior Bruce

continued on page 14



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Sophomore winger Morey Gare checks out the action against the boards in last Saturday's scrimmage with Lake Superior. The Icers open up the season Saturday night at Minnesota.

Spikers host Valley tonight

by Jim Hunter
Ass't Sports Editor

The roller coaster season continued for Northern's volleyball team last week with three ups and two downs. The ride resumes tonight as the spikers host Grand Valley State College.

Game time is 7 p.m. in the Hedcock fieldhouse, and there will be an attendance competition between dorm houses for ten free pizzas, said volleyball coach Terrie Robbie.

The spikers expect a tough match against Grand

Valley, a team that NMU beat last weekend in a five game match.

"If we serve aggressively and block well, it will be a quick match," said Robbie. "But if we slow down and play their game and at their pace, then it will be a long match."

Last Thursday, the team traveled to Ferris State for a duel meet. NMU was ahead in the first game 14-10, but ended up losing the game 16-14 according to Robbie.

She said mental errors and being caught out of position were the team's big problems. Northern lost the match in three straight games.

The squad then moved on to Grand Rapids where they beat Grand Valley and the University of Michigan on Saturday.

And last Monday, the team, "exhausted and tired of being on the road," drove to Lake Superior State. In the first game of the five game match, Northern was up 12-4 but lost 13-15 according to Robbie. The team then went up two games to one, but couldn't hold Superior and lost the match in five games. "They dinked us to death," said Robbie.

Northern also played Michigan Tech in a best of three match, and beat the Huskies two straight.

For tonight's game, Domino's Pizza and the Pizza Joint have donated the pizzas which will go to the house with the most members attending the game. The students will have to sign in at the door to be counted.

Here's soccer

by John Robinson

After two weeks of action, J. Men II had taken over first place in men's intramural soccer with a 2-0 record. J. Men II, with victories over the Daring Devils and Aspen I, have a one half game lead going into this week's action. Northbounders, with a 1-0-1 record is in second place, followed by the Daring Devils with a 0-1-1 record and

Aspen I with a record of 0-2.

In women's soccer, the Crazy Kids had defeated Hollywood House in the season opener for both teams.

According to the intramural department, there will be two or three weeks left in the regular season before the playoffs start. Playoffs for both men and women have been tentatively slated for Oct. 23-24.

Field hockey team thinking playoffs

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Will the NMU field hockey team make it to the NCAA Division II playoffs?

The rest of the season will be an uphill battle to earn a berth after last weekend's losses to the University of Michigan, 4-1, and Central Michigan University, 2-0, according to the team's coach Barb Patrick.

The defeats by the Division I schools hurt Northern's NCAA Division II standings.

The Wildcats will travel to UW-Stevens Point this weekend to take part in three games at the Stevens Point Invitational. Six teams will participate in the nine game event.

Northern will compete against UW-Stevens Point,

UW-River Falls, and UW-LaCrosse. All three are Division III teams. The 'Cats will be the only Division II team entered in the invitational.

"This weekend is very critical for the team if we want to get a bid for the playoffs," Patrick said.

In last week's action, sophomore Mary Chaltry scored the lone NMU goal in the game against the University of Michigan.

"We did not play well against U of M," said Patrick. "We were trying but we didn't play as a team."

Patrick said the game against CMU was a "much better played game." Central's two goals, said Patrick, were scored off deflections.

"Last weekend the team

didn't function up to their potential," Patrick said. "We have to go back to playing the way we did before we went downstate."

Northern beat UW-

Stevens Point 2-1 earlier in the season.

"The games against Stevens Point and LaCrosse will be really tough games, but we hope for a good weekend," said Patrick.

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Pumping iron grows strong

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

While most people are familiar with the names of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Lou Ferrigno, and know them as "those big guys with all those muscles," many don't know that their sport of bodybuilding is being called the sport of the '80's.

After many years of struggling to gain acceptance, it seems that bodybuilding has

finally found its own niche in the sporting world. Its growth in popularity can be seen in the Marquette area with several gym openings and the PEIF weight room showing increased popularity with students.

"One main reason for the sport's popularity is the upbeat in health and fitness today," said Joe Little, owner of Joe's Gym in Marquette. "Another is the pop-

ularity of movies like "Pumping Iron."

The number of students taking weight training classes offered on campus have shown a definite increase over past years.

"A year and a half ago when I instructed weight training classes the class had about 28 students," said Mike Duroe, wrestling coach and physical education instructor. "This year I have 42 students and had to turn students away that wanted the class."

And it's not only the men that are becoming involved with weight training. Women are finding out that a proper weight training program is an excellent way to achieve the body they want.

"Women are discovering that they're not going to have big muscles if they start a weight conditioning program," Duroe said. "They're learning that weight training can be used to shed pounds, reshape their bodies, and improve their cardiovascular endurance." "Of my gym's total membership, 60 per-

cent are women," says Little. "And over half of the members in the Ishpeming gym are women."

According to Ken Godfrey, PEIF recreational service director, an average of 100 people per night use the weight room during open recreation hours. Godfrey said there are also two universal gyms in Hedgcock that are open the same hours as the PEIF weight room.

"Tuesday and Thursday nights, when the weight room is open for women only, had been very popular," Duroe said. "The idea that working out is not ladylike is being destroyed."

Little recommends that anyone interested in weight-training should do some reading on the subject and start with a training routine where you work out three days a week, working your whole body.

The important thing to realize is that you can change any part of your body - but it doesn't come easy. You have to be willing to put hard work into it to get the desired results.

For women only

by Jim Hunter
Ass't Sports Editor

The women Wildcat runners took to the road last weekend as they raced in the Today's Girl "Lookin' Good" all women's race. The Northern cross-country team was among the 131 entrants for the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer races.

NMU's Cindy Courneene took top honors in the 5K with a time of 20:26, a new course record. Sonja Nehr, who still hasn't fully recovered from a bad cold, according to cross-country coach Chris Danielson, was the only other NMU runner in the 5K event, finishing in third place in 21:20.

Roseanne Raiche led the 'Cats in the 10K event with a time of 41:24, good for third place. Ruth Seethoff, a teacher in Marquette, won the event in a course record time of 41:11.

Northern's Nancy Marshall and Lorie Mileski took sixth and seventh places respectively in the 10K, with times of 43:09 and 45:39. Other Wildcat finishers were Brenda Webb in 48:52 and Maria Offer in

51:02.

"We did a little better than last year," said Danielson. "We have the capability to run faster than we did."

Both the men's and women's teams travel to the St. Norbert Invitational in DePere, Wis. this weekend.

Danielson expects some tough competition in both the men's and women's races, and he thought the Today's Girl run was "a good thing the girls had this chance to warm up for this weekend."

Craig Mead, who has been one of the top three men runners all year long, has had a congestion problem and will probably not run at St. Norbert.

Danielson feels that the other runners should be able to fill in for Mead. "We have a well-balanced team, and some people are coming along well in practice."

Gerard Grabowski could just be the man to fill one of the top spots, says Danielson. Grabowski ran in an open five mile race in Milwaukee last weekend, and placed fourth out of 1,600 runners. His time was 26:24.

Hockey

continued from page 12

Martin, an assists from sophomore Glen daMota and freshman Leroy Rempel, tied it up. Newcomer Bob Curtis of the 'Cats stole a pass at 8:02 of the third, to give NMU a 2-1 lead. Three minutes later, Keving Collar scored for LSSC on a power play goal.

Monty Beauchamp sealed Northern's fate at 8:43 in overtime.

WMQT-FM (Q-107) will

carry the Hall of Fame game live, between NMU and Minnesota.

There will be a meeting for any woman interested in trying out for the women's intramural ice hockey team on Tuesday, October 19 at 10 p.m. at the PEIF ice rink.

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what's happening

Thursday, October 14

Students for Blanchard-Riegle will meet at 7 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC. All interested students are welcome.

Intramural managers meeting for ice hockey on Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.; three player basketball, on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m.; and co-rec volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse in classroom #1.

Career workshop will be held in the Cohodas building room 206 at 2 p.m.

"Gala Premier Opening" with Gale LaJoye at the Kaufman Auditorium. Show begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and \$1.50 for children.

Anyone interested in participating in a model United Nations event this spring is invited to attend an organizational/informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 101 in the basement of the LRC. For more information call Dr. Grier in the political science department.

Friday, October 15

The "Clowning" of Gale LaJoye at Kaufman Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Wildcat football luncheon at the Ramada Inn. Buffet Luncheon will start at 12 p.m.

An AMA Happy Hour will be held at the Old Marquette Inn, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone interested in AMA is urged to attend.

Homecoming Parade will start at 5:30 p.m. on Third Street.

"Pirates Feast" Steak Fry will begin at 6 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

Dr. Anne Troy will speak on "Literature as a Springboard to Content Area Writing" at 10:55 a.m. at 2:10 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Marquette High School. A dinner has been set for 6 p.m. at the Northwoods Supper Club.

Cats start practice with madness! Friday night the men's basketball team will open its official basketball practice season as part of Homecoming. Gametime is midnight.

Saturday, October 16

Atlantis House of Spalding Hall invites you to come and say "bon voyage to Pirate Hank" at an all-campus party at Cliffs Ridge. There will be a d.j. and door prizes. It all begins at 8 p.m. \$1 cover charge.

Residents Concerned About ELF will hold a strategy session in the Michigan Room of the UC at 1 p.m. Information about the system will be available at the meeting.

Homecoming Football Game: NMU vs. Grand Valley. Game time is 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Double Feature Films Series presents Frank Capra

Night: "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free with validated ID and \$1 without.

Last night to see Gale LaJoye at Kaufman Auditorium.

Sunday, October 17

"Absence of Malice" showtimes are 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

Monday, October 18

The Criminal Justice Association (CJA) will be holding an all-campus roller skating party at the Peninsula Roller Skating Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Candy Counter and from some CJA members for \$2. Cost is \$2.25 at the door.

The NMU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association presents The Miller Brewing Company, at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103. A multi-image presentation of marketing and advertising strategies will be presented.

"War of the Worlds," a Shiras Planetarium presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 19

"Italian Heritage in the Upper Peninsula" will be the topic of a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 238.

Career Awareness Day will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This event is being sponsored by the NMU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association in coordination with the office of the Placement and Career Planning Center.

Career Workshop--will be held in Cohodas building room 206 at 2 p.m.

Wednesday October 20

Feature Film Series "Sharkey's Machine" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

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The stage calls clown back

By Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

"I want to see if the 'magic' is still there," said Gale LaJoye during a rehearsal break. "I want to get back on stage in front of people, he said.

After three years of recuperating from an auto accident in which LaJoye sustained a broken neck, he is ready for his "Gala Premiere Opening" this evening at Kaufman Auditorium.

One man, one stage and a setting which evolves into a fantasy. In a way, the rough set which slowly evolves with a character setting up the stage and finally performing everything, is like LaJoye's life these past few years.

LaJoye said he is "starting from scratch." With a grant from The Michigan Council for the Arts, he has been able to "put everything together in a flowing show."

The show presents a culmination of LaJoye's

knowledge from the experience he gained 'clowning around' for ten years.

It first began at Northern where LaJoye attended theater classes. Here, he got the feel for clowning. Later he went to the Wisconsin Mime Co. and to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown School.

"I went into clowning as a prelude to acting," said LaJoye, "studying character and physical things such as juggling. It's like the Stanislowski theory-- when you act a thing out, you have to be in it," said LaJoye.

He was also "Boss Clown" for the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Organization. With this position came the responsibility of putting acts together and making necessary changes.

At one time LaJoye said his expectations of a circus was that of clowns living in the back



LaJoye

of old trailers. That aspect of clowning may be short lived, but the feel for clowning with the props, explosions, juggling, and "clown stuff" remains the same. "I like to incorporate

visuals into my acts," said LaJoye. "Some of it I accomplish and some of it I don't, but once you commit yourself you have to finish it. "Ideas and props can be found

anywhere," said LaJoye. Visuals such as water coming out of nowhere, boxes popping out, balancing, juggling, slapstick, mime and a little bit of magic can be found in LaJoye's acts.

Precision, timing, accuracy, and rehearsal are all important aspects in pulling off a show. During rehearsal, LaJoye said there is a period of "hashing out" and putting everything together to flow smoothly.

"I trust myself in the sense that if it doesn't go over I always have something to compensate for it," said LaJoye.

The performance tonight will let LaJoye "get back out in front," trying new things and allowing him to make his start. "One day I'd like to afford a full set and company of people," he said.

Through the grant LaJoye received, he also does lectures and

workshops. "You leave yourself open to talk instead of performances," said LaJoye. "The intimate setting for lectures can also be more informative."

Now the time has come for LaJoye's reappearance on stage. So hold on to your seats for a night filled with laughter. LaJoye himself will perform a series of circus skills such as mime, slapstick, acrobatics, juggling and a little bit of magic.

The show opens tonight at the Kaufman Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and runs through Friday evening. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$1.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

And as LaJoye said, "believe in what you do and believe in what you are doing."

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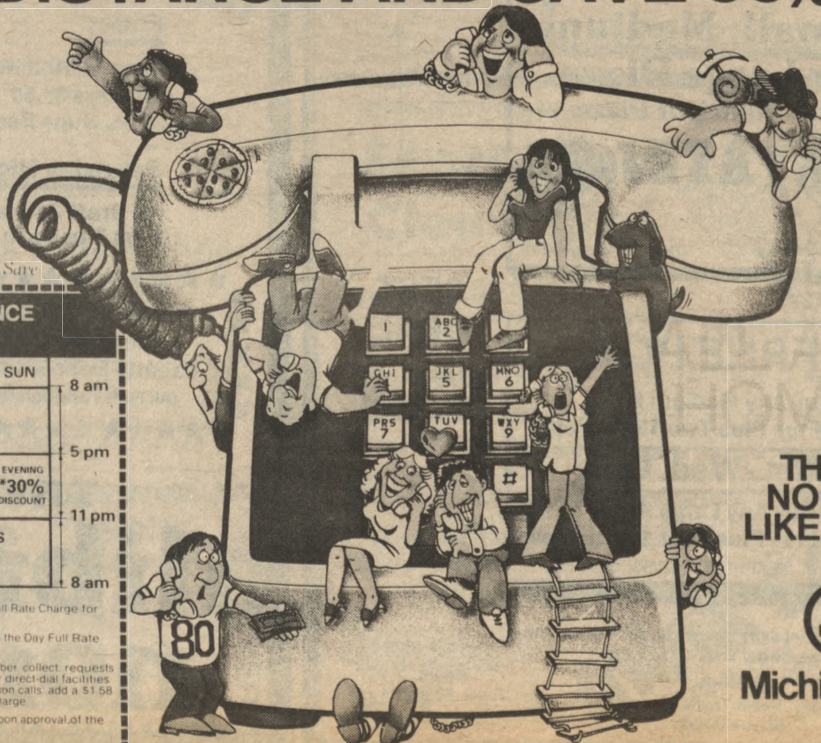
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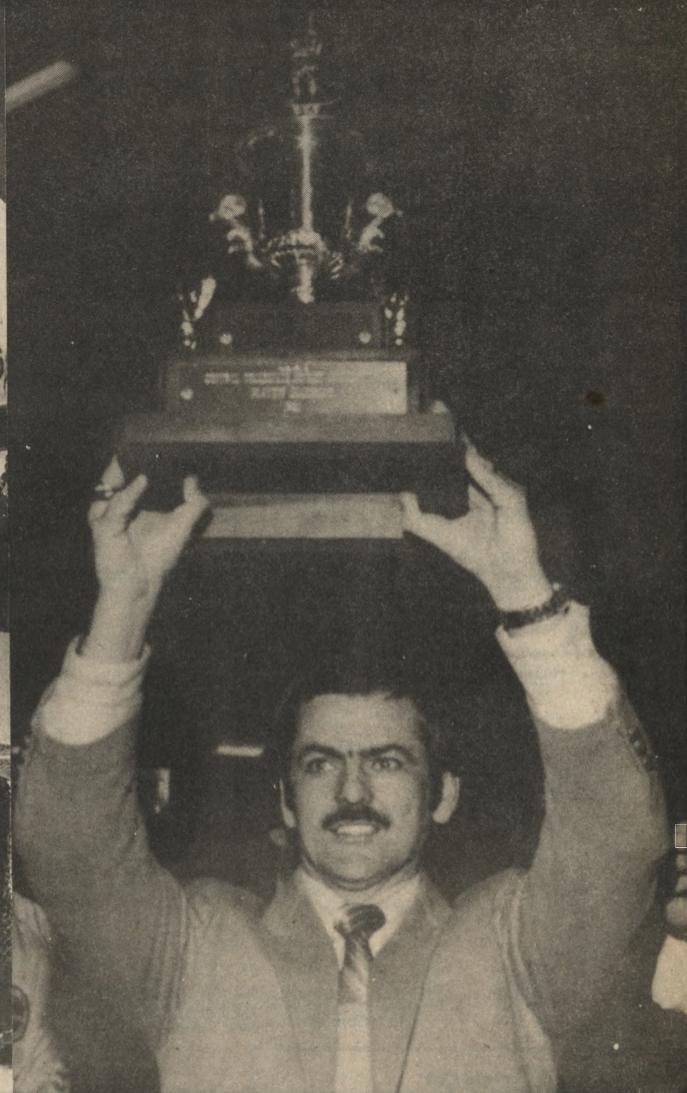
Michigan Bell

Hockey

North Wind
October 14, 1982

Can Comley's icers get back on top?

Northern Michigan
1982-83



Northern Michigan Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Date	Opponent	Site
O-15	*Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.	J-7/8	Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.
O-16	*Minnesota	Eveleth, Minn. (Hall of Fame Game)	J-14	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA
O-22/23	Miami (O.)	Miami, Ohio	J-15	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.
O-29/30	Notre Dame	Notre Dame, Ind.	J-21/22	BOWLING GREEN	LAKEVIEW ARENA
N-5/6	FERRIS STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	J-28/29	Ferris State	Big Rapids, Mich.
N-12/13	Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	F-4/5	MICHIGAN	LAKEVIEW ARENA
N-19/20	ILL.-CHICAGO CIRCLE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	F-11/12	Lake Superior State	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
N-26/27	Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	F-18	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.
D-3/4	OHIO STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	F-19	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA
D-10/11	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	F-25/26	MICHIGAN STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA
D-28/29/30	*Jeno's Holiday Classic	Duluth, Minn.			

*Non-conference, all others CCHA Home face-offs: 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 Saturday (Eastern Time)

NMU icers to be competitive

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Comley isn't talking about disco dance competition when he says his 1982-83 Northern Michigan icers will be able to match Wildcat foes "bump to bump," this year. Try hockey.

"Last year we were man-handled at times, even intimidated," said Comley. "This season we've got the kids that can bump it out with anyone. We'll be able to skate with any team and can play with Michigan Tech and Bowling Green."

Comley is quick to point out that NMU won't be abandoning its European style offense, which features fast passing and skating, while being more physical this year. Far from it. Northern's opponents can simply expect a bigger, faster NMU team.

"We have three lines that can score with anyone," Comley said. "Through recruiting some good, tough kids have been brought in who I think will help us compete for the top four spots in the CCHA. And when you're in the top four of the conference, you're among the top 10."

Last season, the Wildcats

Comley's key personnel



Eric Ponath



Dave Mogush



Bruce Martin



Charlie Lundeen



The Wildcats



Bill Schafhauser

experienced their first losing season since Comley began the program back in 1976. NMU recorded an 11-game losing streak and finished with a 15-21 overall record.

Northern tied Lake Superior for seventh place in the CCHA and was defeated in the league playoffs.

"I watched some of our early games last year on film

and we were awful," said Comley. "It was not a two-part season. We were inexperienced at all times and lacked character. This year there's a new-found enthusi-

asm on the team. We've taken the first giant step back with our recruiting."

Senior Eric Ponath, who is a Wildcat tri-captain this year along with junior Bill Schafhauser and sophomore Morey Gare (brother of Danny Gare of the Red Wings), shared Comley's views.

"Last year we were still riding high on the nationals (NMU took fourth at the NCAA finals in Duluth '81) and we thought if we could put on a Wildcat sweater we could win," Ponath said. "Now we're a well-balanced team that's tough, fast, and full of hitters."

Northern was deficient in both offense and defense last year. The Wildcats gave up 171 goals while scoring only 141.

This season, Comley will count on big offensive performances from wingers Bruce Martin, a senior; Dave Mogush, a junior; and Ponath, along with sophomores Charlie Lundeen and Tom Strelow at center.

And among the added newcomers are Bob Curtis, Leroy Rempel and Ron Broder, who will boost the Northern front lines.

Last year, Ponath, Mogush and Martin were the third, seventh and ninth leading scorers in the country respectively. Ponath led the Wildcats in team scoring with 53 points from 17 goals and 36 assists, followed by Mogush (51-29-22), and Martin (48-24-24). Lundeen and Strelow grabbed 31 and 21 points in that order.

Other players who will be complementing the Wildcat scoring attack this year are Gare and senior Dave Kanigan at the wings, and centermen-defensemans Glen daMota and Greg Egan, both of whom are juniors, and sophomore Steve McLarnon at center.

Defense was the area Comley beefed up the most through recruiting. The size is up also. Shoring up the blue-line as veterans will be Schafhauser, who stands at 6-0, 190 pounds; junior Dave Smith (5-9, 170), and sophomore Phil DeGaetano (6-1, 205).

"Schafhauser has more confidence in himself and Phil DeGaetano is going to be one of the premiere defensemans in the country this year," said Comley.

Add newcomers Todd Morrisette, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Coon Rapids, Minn., and 5-11, 190 pound Dave Purnal from Quesnel, B.C. and Comley says the Wildcats should be tougher to score on this year.

Goaltending is what Comley says will turn the Wildcats into a winner this season. In the nets, juniors Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner will battle it out for the number one job.

The Wildcats open up the season on Oct. 15, against Minnesota on Friday then plays the Gophers again on Saturday in the Hall of Fame game in Eveleth, Minn.

"I'm more optimistic this year than last," said Comley. "After the first half of the season we should be a real challenger."



The 1982-83 NMU Hockey Wildcats



Front row (left to right): Scott Stoltzner, Dave Mogush, Bruce Martin, Morey Gare, student assistant Jeff Tascoff, assistant coach Walt Kyle, head coach Rick Comley, coaching assistant Mike Mielke, Eric Ponath, Bill Schafhauser, Dave Kanigan, Dave Smith and Jeff Poeschl. Second row (left to right): equipment manager John Tessaro, Bob Curtis, Scott Lunn, Ken Rowe, Phil

DeGaetano, Leroy Rempel, Dave Purnal and Nick Melnyk. Third row, (left to right): equipment manager Rob Ferguson, Dan Pallin, Ron Broder, Steve McLarnon, Robb LaChappelle, Bill Peterson, Kevin Trach, Jeff Vacanti, Greg Egan, Glen daMota, Al Chancellor, assistant equipment manager Andy Arentz and trainer Russ McNameer.

Wildcats to be hard hitters with recruits

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

NMU coach Rick Comley says this year's Wildcat icers will be bigger and faster, with the addition of a new crop of talented recruits.

"We've plugged an awful lot of deficiencies we had last year with our new players," said Comley, who cited lack of experience and talent as causes to last year's roller-coaster season. "There is no question that our overall talent is much better this

year."

Taking the spotlight as Northern's top recruit is 18-year-old Bob Curtis of Edmonds, Wash.

The 5-11, 160 pound center played with the Junior 'B' Northwest Americans. He was the leading scorer of the league and earned rookie-of-the-year honors.

"You're going to fall in love with him (Curtis)," said Comley. "He's a multi-talented player in the same

class with Steve Bozek (now with the LA Kings) and Jeff Pyle (now with the AHL-Binghamton Whalers)."

The Pentitio Knights, a Junior 'A' Tier II team from B.C., Canada, has been a good recruiting base for Comley in the past in bringing Northern veterans Greg Egan, Morey Gare, and Dave Smith. This year four more former Knights will be wearing green and gold; wingers Leroy Rempel, Bob Shaw, Kevin Trach and defenseman Dave Purnal.

Also from Canada is Ron Broder. A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Broder played two years for the Junior 'A' St. Albert Saints. During his first year with the Saints he was the rookie-of-the-year and extra effort awards from his team.

Also from Canada is Ron Broder. A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Broder played two years for the Junior 'A' St. Albert Saints. During his first year with the Saints he was the rookie-of-the-year and extra effort awards from his team.

By Jim Schneider
CCHA Statistician

Expansion continues in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) in 1982-83 with the University of Illinois at Chicago becoming the 12th member of the league at the start of the 12th season of action for the conference.

There will be four coaches making their first appearances behind the bench in the CCHA. The Ferris State Bulldogs will be led by Dick Bertrand, who brought a 12-season career record of 229-



Todd Morrisette
"protector of the goalie"



Bob Curtis
"multi-talented"



Ken Rowe
"U.P. talent"

Recruited from Minnesota were Al Chancellor and Todd Morrisette.

Standing at 6-2, and weighing 206 pounds, Morrisette is designated by Comley as a "protector of the goalie."

From the Upper Peninsula comes defenseman Robb

LaChappelle and center Ken Rowe of Calumet.

"I had offers from Michigan Tech, but I was approached by NMU and was welcome," said Rowe. "I had no doubts who I wanted to play for."

NMU's third goaltender this year will be Nick Mel-

nyk, a 5-7, 165 pound, native of Warren.

"I like our young talent," said Comley. "Whether a team with this large number of freshmen and sophomores can win big I don't know. We'll have to wait and see, especially later on in the season."

Coaches come via CCHA

The key to a team's success rests with a seasoned coaching staff. The minds behind this year's Northern Michigan hockey Wildcats have that experience from being former Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) players.

Rick Comley is beginning his seventh year as the first head coach of the Wildcats. He guided NMU to the NCAA's final

four twice in his first six years of varsity hockey and has accumulated a 133-78-11 record during his tenure at Northern.

His 1980 and 1981 teams won both the CCHA regular season and playoff championships. NMU finished second in the nation in 1980 and fourth in 1981.

Comley was named the CCHA's coach-of-the-year in 1980 and 1981 by a vote of league coaches, and was awarded the Spencer Penrose Memorial Trophy in 1980 by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

Comley came to NMU in 1976 after a successful coaching stint at Lake Superior where he also played college hockey. Comley began his coaching career as a varsity assistant and recruiter under Ron Mason at Lake Superior in 1972, and succeeded him the following season.

The Stratford, Ontario, Canada native has a career coaching mark of 192-124-14, and has experienced only one losing season. He has won three CCHA championships, the first of those coming while at Lake Superior.

In addition to being a two-time NAIA All-American at Lake Superior, Comley was a team captain and MVP in his senior year. He earned all-CCHA honors as well as LSSC's outstanding athlete award in 1971. He was also a Lake Superior honor student.

Comley holds a bachelor's of arts degree in political science from Lake Superior, and he earned a master's degree in education from NMU.

Joining Comley behind the Wildcat bench are coaching coach Walt Kyle, student assistant Jeff Tascoff, and coaching assistant Mike Mielke. All three are former Wildcat icers.

Comley was appointed assistant coach over the summer after Bill Murray left to accept a similar position at Cornell University. Kyle served as a graduate assistant last year. He received his bachelor's degree in 1981 and is now working on a master's degree.

After playing for two seasons with Boston College, the Waterloo, Iowa, native transferred to NMU in 1979. Kyle was a two-time tri-captain and ranks as the 11th career scoring leader in Wildcat history.

Goaltending key to a good year

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Many people wonder why any sane person would want to be a goaltender in hockey. A talent of knowing where the puck will come from, and then being able to stop the fast moving rubber disc is needed.

NMU coach Rick Comley feels junior netminders Scott Stoltzner and Jeff Poeschl have both of these qualities to help lead his 1982-83 Wildcat icers to a bright season.

According to Comley, this year the 'Cats will play one goalie, rather than rotate two, as was the case last year with Poeschl, and former net-minder Bruno Campese, who opted to further his professional career in Canada this season.

As Poeschl sees it, his job on the ice isn't different than

anybody else's on the team.

"A lot of people think that goalies are a different breed of cat," said Poeschl. "But I get as much satisfaction in stopping a rough shot as Steve Bozek (a former Wildcat now with the LA Kings)



Jeff Poeschl
gets going down the ice on scoring.

their goals-against-average being 4.84 and 4.83 respectively. Stoltzner, a 6-1, 180 pounder from Arlington Heights, Ill., comes into his third season at NMU wanting to "play more on a regular basis," and to be



Scott Stoltzner
competitive for the top net-minding position.

"I used last season to my advantage by trying to get competitive," said Stoltzner.



Walt Kyle

Rick Comley

On the Cover...

Clockwise from bottom left: Wildcat icers Dave Kanigan, Dave Mogush, Ron Broder, and Morey Gare celebrate after scoring on Lake Superior last weekend; 1982-83 NMU tri-captains Bill Schafhauser, Eric Ponath, and Morey Gare with head coach Rick Comley, and Comley proudly displaying the CCHA Trophy won by Northern back in 1981.

The supplement...

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1981-82 CCHA Final Standings

	w	L	T
1. B. Green	20	7	1
2. MSU	21	10	1
3. MTU	16	11	1
4. N. Dame	15	13	2
5. U of M	14	12	4
6. Ferris	13	15	2
7. LSSC	11	15	2
8. NMU	12	16	0
9. W. Mich	11	18	1
10. Ohio State	10	17	1
11. Miami	9	18	1

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