

Class offerings stifled by cuts

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

With all of the budget reductions in phases one through seven, registration couldn't help but be affected last week during bulpen. But according to Dean Donald Heikkinen of the School of Arts and Sciences, which is responsible for about 60 percent of Northern's credit hours, students who "absolutely need a course will not be denied it."

Some faculty members were not as certain that courses would be readily

available. At the very least, it appears students will have to plan their schedules further in advance. As Heikkinen noted yesterday, classes that have been offered every semester or once a year may now be offered less often.

According to Prof. John Kuhn, English department head, "The worst part of bulpen for us (the English department) was running out of EN 111 courses." With 26 sections being offered, Kuhn said that there were about 50 to 60 students on campus and an additional 200 new students

who will probably ask for the class next semester.

"Ordinarily we can serve about half of the new students" at midyear, he said Tuesday. "I would like three to four more sections of EN 111 and I feel we can get those by combining and cancelling some English electives that have low enrollment. Kuhn said that each composition section normally has about 25 students.

According to Prof. James Livingston of the English department, Northern is

becoming "trapped in a vicious downward spiral." Declining enrollment and financial limitations cause fewer courses to be offered and fewer courses give students less choice, Livingston explained. He added that since a majority of the students are freshman and

sophomores, this limited class availability could cause them to go elsewhere.

Livingston continued that cancelling upper level courses in order to increase lower level offerings can't help faculty morale. He said teaching lower level writing courses is less rewarding and

more time consuming for professors.

Heikkinen said that a number of curriculum changes are being worked on by departments in the school. Reductions already in effect this year have resulted in the equivalent of

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Jury to consider sex bias case tomorrow

by Ken Silfven
and
Paul Meyer

The jury in NMU's sex discrimination trial is expected to begin deliberating tomorrow, following final testimony of witnesses scheduled for this morning and closing statements by attorneys today or tomorrow.

Charges were filed three years ago by Lorraine Zimmerman, former assistant

professor of sociology at NMU, after her contract with the university was not renewed. Zimmerman is seeking reinstatement and back pay in U.S. District Court in Marquette.

Emotional testimony at yesterday's session came from sociology Prof. Marla Buckmaster.

Buckmaster, called as a witness by the university, was visibly upset during her testimony. Buckmaster said she enjoyed the company of Zimmerman, "a fine person." However, she added that she found it "very difficult to work with Dr. Zimmerman.

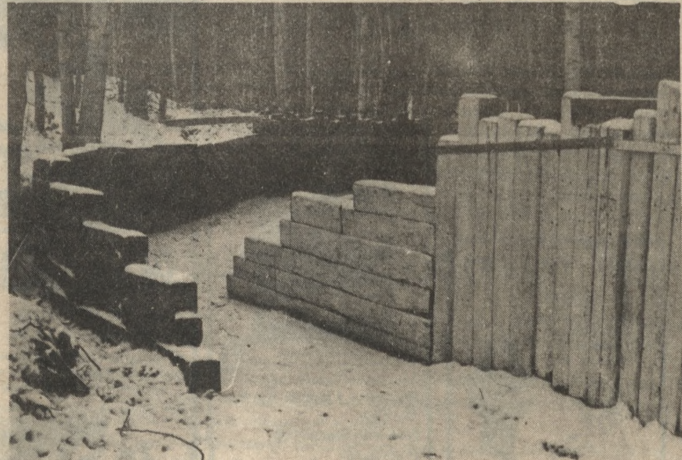
"I don't think I can work with her," said Buckmaster. "I think I shall find employment elsewhere if she is reinstated."

Buckmaster said she felt that Zimmerman was not doing her job in terms of curriculum development, an assignment that had been listed by the department head and the dean of Arts and Science as a possible recourse to her termination notice in the spring of 1978.

Testimony by Buckmaster and others alleged that Zimmerman's plans for curriculum development in the anthropology section of the sociology department were not suitable and were "poorly planned."

"There were courses being added, but not with any comprehensive planning," said Buckmaster. She called Zimmerman's proposals "a drop in the bucket"

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Luge completion near

By Tom Schippers
Staff Writer

The Great Lakes Sports Academy was established here at NMU "to provide the serious athlete in selected sports with an opportunity to train and pursue excellence in his or her sport," said Karen Kunkel, one of the creators of the academy.

Alpine and Nordic skiers have quality cross country trails, Suicide Ski Jumps, and Marquette Mountain ski area to train. Indoor speed skaters have the HPER rink and swimmers have the HPER pool.

Now, thanks to the recently constructed luge run here

in Marquette, future Olympians competing in the luge event can also have a quality training site here at the academy.

The luge run, the only one in North America besides the one in Lake Placid, was constructed adjacent to Kaufman Ski Hill on CR 553.

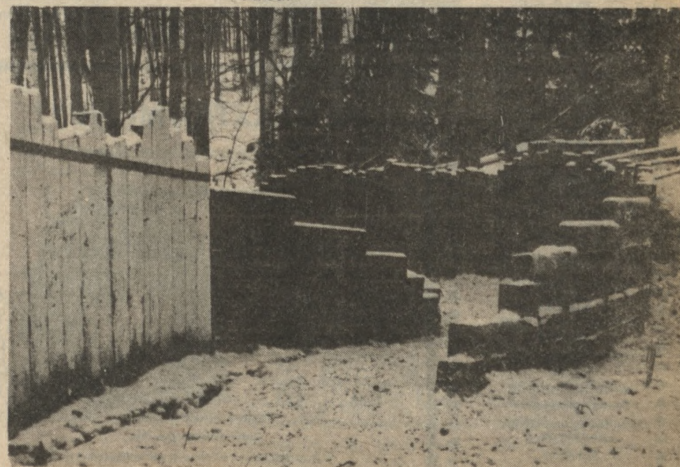
Daniel Nadeau, coach of the academy's luge team and former Canadian Olympian and North American Women's Luge Champion, said that the run is about 228 meters in length while the Olympic runs, like the one in Lake Placid can be about 1000 meters long.

So how can training at the luge here help the athletes competitively when they have to compete in the olympics on a run that is over three times as long?

Nadeau said that the run here has nine curves, compared to 14 at Lake Placid. Since the luger (the person on the luge) is slowed down by the curves, the high number of turns here for the length of the course makes for a slower run. This doesn't matter for training, said Nadeau.

"These turns help the athletes in their steering. We first want people to be good

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See special Wildcat basketball supplement inside

Financial aidgets \$200,000 boost

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

Financial aid has been given \$200,000 recently to supplement students for past state cuts, increase student labor and provide for financial aid for the winter semester, said President John X. Jamrich.

When the Board of Control met to discuss the 1982-83 budget this fall, it developed a new budget

allocating the \$200,000 to financial aid, an increase from last year's budget. Out of this amount, \$20,000 was reinstated in student labor.

"We need student employment on campus because of the lack of employment in town. The intention was to respond quickly to student needs and to temporarily take the \$20,000 out of financial aid," said Jamrich. "If financial aid exceeds the re-

maining \$180,000 for next semester, then we will resort to the contingency fund."

Last spring's Phase 7 budget cuts called for cut backs in various departments on campus. This led to cut backs in student labor, said Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance.

When Ed Buchynski, ASNMU president, became aware of the student labor cuts, he consulted Jamrich.

"After I informed Dr. Jamrich of the student labor aid cut, he was very quick to have the \$20,000 reinstated. Dr. Jamrich is very sensitive to the NMU students' financial needs," said Buchynski.

The increase in funds for student labor will allow the departments to hire additional students, said Shaw.

Asked if this money could be distributed to other de-

partments, Jamrich said, "The \$200,000 was allocated to financial aid because it was a priority item. Where federal funds are reduced, and with financial reductions in families' homes, the university has to look for a way to compensate for those individual's needs."

If the money had been distributed elsewhere, the combination in federal and university cuts to financial

aid would be a disaster for the students, said Jamrich.

With Northern having the lowest tuition and the highest amount of financial aid assistance in the state, enrollment could possibly increase next semester. If an increase in students produces the need of another faculty member, then Northern could re-employ some faculty members. "If there are students to be taught, we will staff the classes," Jamrich said.

Budget cuts hit stringprogram hard

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior reporter

As a result of the Phase 7 budget cuts, one of the areas hit hardest was the strings program in the music department.

In response to this cut many students have joined together to circulate petitions to support the re-

tention of the strings program at Northern.

The initiator of the petition drive is Mary Bradley, a mother of a Marquette high school student, who planned on having her daughter enter the strings program next fall.

NMU students are circulating petitions which they will present to the Board of Control on Dec. 9. The presen-

tation to the Board will consist of students, a representative from Marquette High School, an alumni representative and a representative from outside community organizations, said Douglas Graves, music professor.

A general misunderstanding of this cut to the strings program and how many

people it's going to effect was explained in a fact sheet put out by the Save Our Strings Committee (SOSC).

According to the fact sheet, the misconception that eliminating strings will not affect the quality of music degree programs at NMU is not true. The sheet

read "without strings teachers on the faculty, lessons will not be available for instrumental or vocal majors or to students outside the Music department. Graduates will be less prepared to teach in a situation where they would have to

conduct an orchestra."

"If you don't have strings," Graves said, "you don't have an orchestra."

"Beyond appealing to the board we're going to file through with the faculty grievances if the petitions don't work," Graves said.

Any student wanting to support SOSC can contact the Music department for more information.

Williams to be speaker



Williams

G. Mennen Williams, associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and former governor, will receive an honorary degree at NMU's mid-year commencement Saturday, Dec. 18, and will deliver the

mid-year commencement address.

Williams will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremonies which will begin at 10 a.m. in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

An associate justice since 1971, Williams served as Michigan's governor from 1949 to 1960. He was appointed assistant secretary of state for African Affairs by John F. Kennedy in 1961, and remained in the post until 1966. Two years later, former President Lyndon Johnson appointed him ambassador to the Philippines.

A native of Detroit and a graduate of Princeton and the university of Michigan Law School, Williams served in the Navy during World War II.

He has published several books including "A Governor's Notes" (1961), and "Africa for the Africans" (1969).

Widely traveled, Williams has received honors from eight foreign governments. He has been accorded a variety of recognitions from civic, veteran, ethnic, radical, religious and labor groups in Michigan and throughout the nation.

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news briefs

International

Walesa set free

Lech Walesa's release from internment was an essential part of a blueprint for lifting martial law in Poland next month, possibly as early as Dec. 13, the first anniversary of military rule, government sources said Tuesday.

The goal set for lifting martial law would either be proposed or adopted at the session of parliament scheduled for Dec. 13.

Amway investigated

Warrants have been issued in Canada for the arrest of Amway Chairman Jay VanAndel, President Richard DeVos, William Halliday, executive vice-president of investments.

The top four executives along with the Amway Corp. and its Canadian subsidiary have all been charged with three counts of defrauding the Canadian government of unpaid customs duties over the past 15 years.

Three years ago, after a report was made by a former Amway executive, an investigation was begun.

Details were not revealed about the investigation, but the police arrived at the figure of \$28 million (\$22.86 million U.S.) through "documentation" in unpaid duties.

In reply to the charges, Amway Corp. made a statement saying the corporation and its executives are totally innocent of the wrong doings and owe the Canadian government nothing.

National

NFL may play soon

A tentative agreement was reached to end the 57 day-old National Football League strike on Tuesday night. This was confirmed by management negotiator Jack Dolan, union chief Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw.

The football strike caused the cancellation of 112 of the originally scheduled 224 games and has cost at least \$275 million. This figure was based on league estimates of \$30 million a week lost in revenues and union estimates of \$9 million a week in lost player salaries.

Super Bowl XVII is still slated for Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif., as originally scheduled.

Shuttle back home

"The Ace Trucking Co. Yes sir, we deliver." Out in space that is. Space Shuttle Columbia completed its "fantastic voyage" Tuesday as it touched down in the Mojave Desert.

Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. It now has over 10 million miles on its flight log and is scheduled for a 10 month rest in which the ship will go through an overhaul.

The \$250 million flight, which had a primary goal as carrier and launcher for two communication satellites, recouped about \$17 million from the two companies that had the satellites orbited.

State

Five hunters die

Five deer hunters died during the first two days of the fire-arm season. Three of the victims were shot while the other two suffered heart attacks.

The first day of fire-arm deer season was at daybreak Monday and ends Nov. 30.

The Automobile Club of Michigan estimated that 720,000 hunters will take to the fields and woods during the period.

Minorities have voice

Renters from minority groups or with children have been faced with housing discrimination which was becoming a widespread Michigan problem recently and is made worse because these people don't know they can complain.

The state's two fair-housing centers in Detroit and Grand Rapids found discrimination in more than 50 percent of the apartment complexes they checked.

The Department of Civil Rights' 12 member team, which compiled the report, found "almost universal ignorance" of state and federal fair-housing laws.

Many persons appear to accept what housing is available to them and where it is available.

A hearing to increase the awareness of fair-housing is slated for Dec. 14 in Detroit.

Senator disputes council appointment

On Nov. 9, Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, asked the Senate Democratic caucus to reject the appointment of NMU Prof. William Robinson to the Natural Resources Commission.

As a result, the Mining Journal reported, the caucus voted 8-7 to routinely reject all appointments by Gov. William Milliken through the end of the year. All of these actions were supported as a means of allowing gov.-elect James Blanchard maximum control over appointed positions when he takes office in January.

Mack could not be reached to expand on his objections to Robinson's appointment. "I think he picked on me because I am a symbol of the things he doesn't like in environmental issues," Robinson said. "In the (Mining Journal) article,

he termed me as an 'environmental obstructionist.' He has never talked or met with me in person. He really doesn't even know me," Robinson added.

In addition to his teaching and wildlife biology research at NMU, Robinson has worked as a consultant to industry on environmental issues. He has also served on the Marquette County Mineral Development Committee and its Overall Economic Development Planning Commission. He told the Mining Journal that in none of these capacities does he think his actions could be viewed as "obstructionist."

He found out about Mack's proposal from reading an article in the Detroit Free Press, Robinson said. "Then a Department of Natural Resources executive

called and let me know what was going on. I still haven't talked to Senator Mack personally. I would like to find out what he has to say."

Until he is told otherwise, Robinson said that he will continue to serve on the commission. "I assume I am on the commission until a decision is made. He has 60 days to get his proposal passed."

The measure approved by the caucus calls on Milliken to withdraw all appointments awaiting confirmation by the democrat controlled Senate or face automatic rejection of the nominations. It applies to all appointments the outgoing governor makes between now and the Dec. 31 end of his term. This measure, however, is not binding on the 24 democrats in the Senate.

Issue of the Week

Exam week needed?

Several years ago, Northern had a finals week that was used specifically for taking finals. According to Registrar Harry Rajala finals week was replaced with our current system due to many teachers abusing finals week by giving one long test instead of many short ones.

Rajala said that along with placing a whole semester's worth of work into a couple of tests and thereby overloading students, the old system required that seniors go to commencement the week prior to finals.

Currently Northern has classes up until the last day of the semester with final exams mixed in.

Students were asked this week if they would prefer to have a week of school designated only for finals.

work from Lake Linden: "I feel that it is necessary to have a week designated only for exams. Too many professors have lectures with new information, and it often is too hard to study the last week."



Laurie Butts, 21, a senior in secondary education from Fenton: "Having finals on the last week of school is fine because most classes don't have a cumulative final, so they can keep classes going until the last day."

Sven Pearson, 21, a junior in pre-engineering from Bloomfield Hills: "Yes, I think the current system we have doesn't allow the student to devote enough time to studying for those big tests which most professors plan. It's hard enough to study a whole semester's worth of work in

a week, let alone going to classes."



Sue Auer, 20, a junior in office administration from West Chicago: "I think it would be better if we had a finals week. Right now it seems the last week of classes is a blow off. It would also leave us much more time to study."

Jennifer Amos, 21, a senior in water science from Wacousta: "I think it would be a good idea because it would give us more time to study for finals."

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



Karen Hendrickson, 21, a senior in social

Jury to consider case

continued from page 1

bucket" in terms of what she felt must be done with the department's curriculum.

Marquette attorney Kent Bourland, representing Zimmerman, maintained that Zimmerman completed everything that was expected of her within the time allotted.

Further testimony by Buckmaster alleged that "much of Dr. Zimmerman's out of class behavior was very unprofessional." According to Buckmaster, Zimmerman allegedly said she would "get even" with a student who turned in a bad evaluation of her.

After the day's session ended, Zimmerman did not deny or admit to the comment, but did say the student made a point of giving the evaluation to her personally. Zimmerman also said she wondered if her student, who was going on to graduate school, was "also going to antagonize" his graduate teachers.

According to Buckmaster, Zimmerman also discounted the lectures and a book by a well-known sociologist, who appeared at NMU, because he was a homosexual.

"That is not at all very professional," Buckmaster said.

Zimmerman countered after the trial that the alleged incident stemmed from a discussion on research done by a Michigan State University sociologist, which dealt with the possibility of how someone's work can be slanted due to personal biases.

Bourland found a friendly witness in management Prof. Robert Miller.

Miller, who admitted that he would like to see Zimmerman win the case, said he and the chairman of the Faculty Review Committee (FRC) tried to get Zimmerman's grievance reviewed in the spring of 1979 when some missing documents pertaining to her case were found. The FRC reviews applications for promotion and tenure.

Miller was secretary of the FRC at the time.

According to Miller, documents pertaining to Zimmerman's work in curriculum development should have been forwarded to the committee from the Dean of Arts and Science office, but were never viewed by the FRC until after they were found one day by Zimmerman on her desk. By this time, summer break had begun and FRC bylaws state that the committee can not meet at this time.

Miller said the documents were "pivotal material on which the decision hinged."

Although the FRC could take no formal action, the members agreed that individuals wanting to do what they could on Zimmerman's behalf could do so, said Miller.

Miller then said he took the information to Provost Robert Glenn, who indicated he would review the matter. However, Miller also alleged that Glenn "communicated that he was unsure about forcing another woman on that department."

When contacted last night, Glenn said he preferred not to comment on the allegation because the trial is still in court.

According to Glenn's testimony, he did not think it appropriate to reverse the

previous recommendations because the FRC did not act. Glenn also said he felt obliged to review the materials, but did not find anything that would have changed his mind.

Glenn said the material was later disposed of due to "normal house cleaning" after about five months. "I would certainly have to take full responsibility for that," Glenn said.

"Up to this hour, this day, did you ever tell Dr. Zimmerman that you destroyed these documents?"

Bourland asked.

"No, I don't believe I did," said Glenn, adding that destroying such things after a period of time is necessary due to space considerations.

University attorney Wolfgang Hoppe countered that in a letter to the FRC, Zimmerman told the committee members to notify her for more information. "The FRC went to the Dean, not to her," said Hoppe.

Hoppe also said that Zimmerman once said she would not turn over some information until she was

guaranteed job security.

Other witnesses called during the week were former sociology department head Cornell DeJong, Prof. Susan Larson, Prof. Duane Monette, Prof. Dale Spady, Glen Stevens, associate provost; and Donald Heikkinen, dean of Arts and

Science. Their testimony was mostly sympathetic to the university.

Hoppe stressed repeatedly that the jury should concentrate on keeping in mind that the trial is one of sex discrimination, not one of unfairness or breach of contract.

Auto injures students

Two NMU students were taken to Marquette General Hospital last Thursday after they were struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Wright Street.

Patrizia Schuster, 18, of Spalding Hall, was listed in satisfactory condition and Alex Nemeth, 22, of 1204 Lincoln Ave. Marquette, was treated and released for cuts and bruises.

According to reports from the Marquette Police Department, the accident occurred at 1:55 a.m. Friday as Mark Sosivoski, 21, of Port Austin was traveling east on Wright Street near the Alibi bar. When Nemeth, who was carrying Schuster in his arms, stepped into the street, they were struck by Sosivoski's vehicle.

No citations were issued to any of the people involved in the accident.

Announcements

The Student Advocate program is still accepting applications for the two advocate positions available. Deadline for applying is Dec. 3.

For more information contact Tom Jackowski at the ASNMU office at 227-2452.

Library hours for the week of Thanksgiving break will be different than the usual hours during the semester. Starting on Friday the 19th, the library will close at 5 p.m. and will be closed both on Saturday and Sunday.

Monday through Wednesday, the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Then on Thanksgiving Day and Friday, the library will again be closed all day. Regular hours will resume once again on Saturday with 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. hours and noon to 11 p.m. hours on Sunday the 28th.

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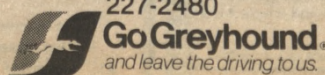


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(Brad Derthick Photo)

Maps of every description -- from topographical to satellite -- are on display this week at Northern Michigan University's Lydia M. Olson Library. The display is sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) and it gives an idea of the broad range of maps available to the public.

Order forms for maps are on hand at the library, which was designated as an official depository of the USGS last year. A large number of maps are maintained at the NMU depository and its collection of USGS maps is continually being enlarged. The display is located in the main floor lobby.

Students raise money

With Northern operating on a "shoestring," a group of students have decided to help the university "button up its overcoat" against the stormy weather ahead. And what better way to button up than with buttons?

For 75 cents, you can buy a button that reads "I helped NMU \$," according to John Krivosheff, a student involved with the button project. It is part of a group project in SP 201, "Small Group Techniques." Assignment: to carry out task and reach goal. Task: sell buttons.

The money generated by the button sales is to be used to help out the library, probably for the purchase of new books.

"Everyone always complains that there aren't enough books, so we are going to do something. In these recessionary times, the state doesn't have extra money for NMU," Krivosheff said.

Their ultimate goal is to raise \$150, Krivosheff said. "It's a small amount, but it helps." It also helps the students involved in the project, he said.

"We realize the dire straights that Michigan is in,"-- John Krivosheff

"With the assignment, we have to deal in the small group settings. That is an important part of any effective operation, regardless of its purpose."

The button idea is based on the Reagan Administration's belief that government doesn't have the same level of funding available for universities as in the past. "We realize the dire straights that Michigan is in."

Anyone interested in buying a "help NMU" button can call John Krivosheff at 227-1886. They will also be available in the Quad I and II lobbies on Nov. 30 during dinner hours.

Anti-rock music seminar to be held

Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

Where should an anti-rock seminar given by three Pastors be held, but in a church?

Tonight at 7, in a "sanctuary rather than an auditorium," the three Peters brothers, Dan, Steve and Jim, will hold a seminar lecturing on the "evils" of rock music at the First United Presbyterian Church in Marquette.

The brothers are from the Zion Christian Life Center in St. Paul, Minn., a non-denominational church.

"They have been doing some research on the subject and were teaching in their own church," said Rev. Paddy Palomaki from the Assembly of God Church in Marquette.

After receiving more attention than they expected, said Rev. Palomaki, they decided to go out from their own church and do the seminars.

"The seminar deals mainly with life style and lyrics of the music, not the beat," said Rev. Palomaki.


"They believe music is a neutral medium but what's added to it is what causes problems," he said.

The brothers will be showing slides of album covers, using quotes from musicians, and quoting the lyrics themselves to show the public what is actually

behind rock music, Rev. Palomaki said.

Rev. Palomaki said they have been on the Ted Kopple show, and have been interviewed by Dan Rather. They have also been interviewed by major newspapers such as the Washington Post and the Minneapolis Star.

He added that they are also working on a movie to show at churches throughout the country. The money generated at the seminar in Marquette will be used as part of the funds needed for the movie.



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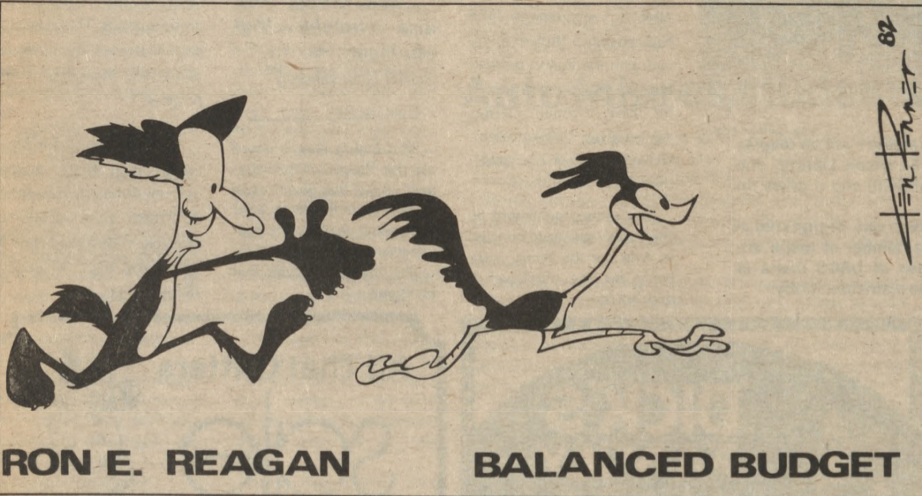
editorial

Vacation: don't drink and drive

"Ready to go?"
 "Yeah, we've got two cases loaded."
 "Looks like the weather is getting rough; maybe we ought to stay over."
 "No way. I've got a party I've got to get to tomorrow."
 These words are an all too typical prelude to the vacation trips downstate for many Northern students.
 Unfortunately, they have sometimes led to the kind of news story that editors of this newspaper would prefer to avoid: "Two NMU students killed in accident."

That headline described the results of the spring-break trip downstate when two NMU students were killed and four seriously injured in a head-on collision just two years ago.
 True, they had run into a freak winter storm. Yet it is a wonder that this kind of thing hasn't happened more often, since all too many students make vacation trips an excuse to begin their holiday partying early.
 Some spring break. Instead of being reunited with their children, parents faced the excruciating task of arranging funerals.

A little common sense can go a long way in preventing such tragedies. Check the weather reports and allow yourself ample time on the road. Don't forget your seatbelts. Leave the beer here or wait until you get there.
 Think of an automobile as a deadly weapon. Every year cars kill more people in this country than handguns. Yet cars are less restricted than handguns. Because we use them everyday we forget that they kill just as effectively.
 When we see a drunk with a gun, we run. Why do we find it so easy to ride with a drunk in a car?



Guest Editorial

Mack playing democratic politics

The Michigan Senate's Democratic caucus has gone on the record with one of the most asinine decisions to come from that august body in recent memory. The caucus, at the behest of U.P. Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, has by means of a "non-binding" vote decided to categorically reject all appointments to state offices made by the retiring Gov. William Milliken through the end of his term.

Mack, it seems, is unhappy that Milliken did not give him the "courtesy" of consulting the senator over the recent appointment of Dr. William Robinson of Marquette to a seat on the Natural Resources Commission. Some caucus members were quick to jump on Mack's bandwagon, not necessarily because they disagree with Robinson's appointment, but because they would prefer to have such positions filled by Gov.-elect James Blanchard after he assumes office.

Mack, however made no bones about the fact that he considers Robinson an "economic obstructionist" despite the fact that Robinson has been active in assisting several U.P. companies on environmental concerns.

Perhaps we could better understand Mack's fit of pique over protocol if this were the first time Milliken had failed to consult with the senator on the appointment of a U.P. resident to office; we sincerely doubt that it is. And since the Democratic caucus vote was "non-binding," we are left to speculate on whether Robinson's appointment will be rejected by the full Senate, whether the Senate will confirm the appointment, or whether no Senate action will result in Robinson's confirmation by default.

We have said before that we believe Dr. Robinson has more than adequate credentials to sit on the Natural Resources Commission, and that his demonstrated concern as a sportsman, coupled with his background in research, will bring a fresh, U.P. oriented perspective to the commission which more than any other departmental board directly affects U.P. residents.

We certainly do not believe that Robinson is anything close to an "economic obstructionist." Indeed, the only "obstructionist" activities we can detect are those of the Democratic caucus itself, which seem to indicate that rather than gearing up to face the most challenging issues to confront this state in a long time, politics as usual is the order of the day.

-From the Marquette Mining Journal

Student stress reported high

College Press Service
 College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money- and career-related worries were

contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using the campus counseling centers. The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has

continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance

Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she said. "Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work. They see more and more of that and it can happen to them."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he said. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

the north wind

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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 area media.

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

Tutoring available

The All-Campus Tutoring service will not be meeting during finals week in December. For further information inquire at the Student Supportive Services Offices, 403 Cohodas or call 227-1700.

The All-Campus Tutoring service will continue

throughout the Fall semester providing free help to any registered NMU students.

Tutoring times are every Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. in the Gant/Spalding Dining Hall; Wednesday, 8-10 p.m. in West Science 239 and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. in the Magers/Meyland Dining Hall.

Class offerings

continued from page 1

32 fewer full time teaching faculty in the school. The reductions have been accomplished by eliminating overload assignments and releasing temporary faculty and graduate assistants.

Looking ahead to the scheduled termination of 19 to 26 faculty next fall, Heikkinen said that he was apprehensive about how it will be dealt with in the School of Arts and Sciences but that he is confident that it can be worked out. Chemistry Prof. Roger Barry, head of the Academic Senate,

said after last week's bulletin that class availability was much worse than usual. He said that with the planned layoff of faculty for next year, scheduling will be even more difficult.

"The administration is claiming that it will mount the same programs next year as this. It is not possible; it's going to be an absolute disaster," Barry charged.

Noting that many departments in the School of Arts and Sciences are service oriented, Heikkinen said that the reduction in faculty has made "multiple section"

courses less available to students. These would include such courses as college composition, history survey and other core courses in areas like math, economics, biology and chemistry. "It won't be easy. The professors will just have to deal with more students in the classroom," said Heikkinen.

Professors are still teaching the best they can in the English department, according to Kuhn. He said that faculty morale is uncertain and that layoff notices have been very depressing.

"We are trying to preserve those scheduled terminations by planning ahead for sabbaticals, grants and early retirements," said Kuhn.

Prof. Brian Gnauck, head of the management and marketing department, said that the School of Business and Management has not been affected that adversely by the recent cuts. "We're only slated to lose one term appointment. We've been treated favorably because we are a high growth area."

Heikkinen said that the re-

ductions had a positive side also. "I am convinced that making these adjustments has resulted in more efficient programming with less course duplication and increased interdisciplinary cooperation; regardless of the financial circumstances this is to be encouraged."

Kuhn emphasized the importance of student planning. "If a student enrolls in

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a course, they ought to work and finish it because we might not be able to offer another section the following semester."

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Luge

continued from page 1

drivers and get experience. The speed will come later."

Anyone who watched the luge event in the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid would remember the sportscasters covering the event ranting about the "dangerous" Omega Curve.

The great difficulty in this section of the run was not the curve itself, said Nadeau, but rather the transition into the small turn right after it. The athlete had only a split second to adjust to the second, smaller curve. "You have to do it very quickly, and that's why it's so demanding," she said.

The run is enclosed on the outside of the turns by railroad ties secured to the ground. The higher the ties are on each turn, the faster the sled is expected to travel on the sharper the turn.

"That is why this run is good for training, because there are many curves in a short distance. This is where the athletes get to be good drivers," said Nadeau.

She added that there is a certain ignorance among the public about the dangers of the sport. "Many sports are dangerous if you don't know what you're doing. You just have to start slow. People sensationalize the danger of the sport because they are not used to it. Sure, you go fast, but if you are properly trained, it is not dangerous."

Nadeau said that this design also helps keep the sleds within the confines of the track in case of an upset.

She said that the luge is safer than downhill skiing. If you crash in downhill skiing, there is a chance of running

into an obstacle such as a tree. In luge, she said, if you crash, you are contained within the track. "There were no serious accidents at Lake Placid last year," she said.

To prepare for the run, a base is made by mixing snow and water to form a slush. The slush is then contoured to keep the luger within the track.

Once the contours are accurately laid out by an experienced professional, the run is then sprayed with water to form a smooth glaze of ice. Nadeau said that hopefully the run will be ready by Thanksgiving.

"The thing I like so much about the luge is the great need for accuracy, and also the need to make fast quick decisions," She said.

Anyone who thinks this sounds like fun and wants to try it can contact Nadeau at

227-2519.

She said that she will start rookies out near the end of the run, and if they like it and

want to pursue it, a \$25 fee is required for renting the run and paying for insurance.



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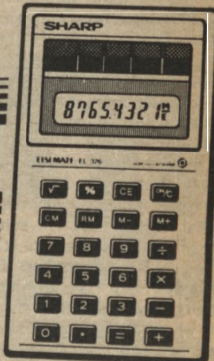
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For what it's worth

8-Thursday, November 18, 1982

Bullpen is a fiasco

by Edward Seward

There I was, walking into Hedgcock at 8:45 a.m. I was just a-whistling in the stimulating late autumn air. Then my mood was shattered by a sudden realization that there was a crowd I had to deal with, I swallowed my whistle faster than King Kong swallowing a banana.

With the lingering scent of calamity on the tip of my nose, I tucked my shoulders back, pulled in my stomach and took the fatal plunge.

"Excuse me, a hem, thank you, excuse me! Hello, how are you? Good to see you again." You know how it goes: You have to be polite and say hello to the people you know. I get such a thrill every year from flashing the big advisement card in front of the door-checkers' bored faces.

Why are those people always standing at the door when they aren't scheduled to enter for another hour or two? At any rate, I eventually passed from this traumatic experience into the big Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Literally thousands of thoughts were going through my dazed brain as I walked over to my own department's table. I thought about the navette of my freshman year, and having to re-do my whole schedule. Oh, the memories of those early days. There was the time I witnessed a girl scream, "But you have to have at least one more card! Oh please, what am I going to do with my life now?" Then the white clad EMT's dragged her out of the building in a thrashing stream of tears and screams.

If you think the faculty looks unenthusiastic when you discuss a salary freeze, you ought to check out the sour looks of these same teachers when they are sitting behind the tables at bull-pen.

It is also interesting to notice the banners above the department tables listing the closed sections. Anyone who has come to bullpen after 11 a.m. has probably seen EN 111 and EN 211 A, B, C, D, ..., XYZ on the English department's closed list.

As I approached my department's table, I felt my heartbeat increase. My blood pressure must have tripled. I tried to calm myself the best I could, but the reality of my predicament stalked my thoughts like a hitman in the "Godfather." Bullpen: the place where the faint of heart are driven to their knees in hysterical sobbing. I was almost to my table now. Oh God! Bullpen: where the tough boll and sweat in the frenzied apprehension of the moment of truth.

With a final rush of terror I offered by card with trembling hand to the professor at my table. "I'm sorry, there are no cards left for BS 090. No, as a matter of fact, all the BS courses are filled. We only have openings in Existential Breathing and Techniques of Canary Farming."

Phibnax



9-Thursday, November 18, 1982

Male beauties in contest

By Laurie Wolinski Staff Writer

The tables will be turned Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in Marquette: the first U.P. male beauty contest will be held.

"Real men don't eat quiche, but they do enter beauty competitions," said Fritz Deichelbor, owner of Hair on the Fritz and sponsor of the first Mr. Superior Pageant.

Deichelbor said she always felt that men should have a means to "strut their stuff. As a pay-off for being beautiful, they ought to have a medium."

For several years Deichelbor and Trisha Easton, owner of Trisha's School of Ballet, had worked together on the Miss Superiorland pageant and they decided it was time for the role reversal geared toward men.

Easton who will be choreographing the show, said she is really confident that the show will be a success. "We have a congenial group of young men, a real good

show in itself, and oh God, are they ever cute."

To one of the lucky contestants-- Bobby Brown, Donald Dooley, Peter Hornbogen, Scott Lowe, Lou Rasmussen,

Jerry Snyder, Robert Ugon, or Per Utengaard, goes a cash prize of \$500 for the winner, while the first and second runners-up will receive \$300 and \$150 respectively.

Easton said the contestants will be judged by the same rules as in women's competition. "They will be judged in a swimsuit, tux and talent contest on page 11

U.P. heritage to be shown

by Brenda Webb Staff Writer

That's Italian! Well, Italian-American.

According to NMU Prof. Russell Magnaghi, the 30 minute slide-lecture presentation he directed depicts the life and history of Italian immigrants in the Upper Peninsula.

The presentation, entitled "Italian-American Heritage in the Upper Peninsula," places the history of the

earliest arrivals in the 19th century. It focused on their work, families, religion, social organizations, businesses and clubs right up to the present.

"The slide presentation is a way to preserve what remains of an ethnic heritage that might otherwise have been lost," Magnaghi said.

The Michigan Council for the Humanities, which funds programs to be made available to public groups, gave

Northern \$2100 to help production of the slide show. The Paisano Club also offered financial assistance.

Magnaghi says the idea for such a project had been talked about for 20 years. He proceeded to put together the plans and has been working on it since the beginning of the year. He gathered over 100 interviews with Italian immigrants or descendants and over 200 photographs.

"It may be made into a

video tape," Magnaghi said, "and I hope to make two books about Italian-Americans. One would be a pictorial book and the other would be a monograph type book."

"Italian-American Heritage in the U.P. was shown on campus in mid-October, but didn't receive much publicity," he said. Magnaghi plans to use it again in his U.P. history course next semester and says there may be another public showing in the next few months.

April Wine to rock Lakeview Arena

by Patti Samar Senior Reporter

The new bleachers in Lakeview Arena will barely have time to settle comfortably into place before April Wine, a Canadian-based rock group, sets up to entertain Marquette rock 'n roll fans Monday night.

The group features a variety of talent. The group centers around Myles Goodwyn, one of the band's originators. Goodwyn helped form the band in 1970. He now performs as lead singer and guitarist for the ensemble.

The year 1973 brought Gary Moffet, a guitarist who had been free-lancing, and Jerry Mercer, the band's drummer. In 1975 the band recruited Steve Lang, the present bass player. Former pro-lift driver Brian Greenway was contacted in 1977 and rounds out the band on guitar.

Stardate Productions is promoting the concert. April Wine nearly sold out Lakeview arena in May 1981, according to Dan Schirk, Stardate spokes-



Members of April Wine, pictured above, and Uriah Heep will rock Lakeview Arena Nov. 22. April Wine,

who played in Marquette a little over a year ago, will be promoting their new album "Power Play".

man. Schirk said the concert is a double-bill with Uriah Heep performing along with April Wine. Schirk is also checking into the possibilities of a third, more regional band to play because of an increased ticket price over previous Lakeview concerts, but said it is doubtful that will happen.

Alan Smetana Lakeview Arena mana-

ger, doesn't anticipate any problems during the concert because of uncompleted construction. The interior is basically done, said Smetana.

The arena's seating capacity for a general admission concert has increased from approximately 5400 to 7200 with the expansion.

Schirk said that with a bigger crowd potential, hopefully more groups will want to play in

Marquette. Smetana agreed that more pop groups might consider Lakeview as a concert site, but added that the increased ticket price will probably come along with those well known groups.

Smetana said that concert goers in the Detroit area have been paying anywhere from \$9 to \$15 depending on the group for quite some-

time. Smetana added, "If you want good entertainment, you're going to have to pay for it."

Tickets are available in advance at the Lakeview Arena box office for \$9.50, as well as at the NMU Candy Center in the University Center and Music Street for \$9.75. The day of the concert tickets will be \$10.50. The show starts at 7 p.m.



This monument on Presque Isle marks the grave of Chief Charlie Kawbawgam. He made his home here for most of the nineteenth century.

to the YMCA in 1889, almost impenetrable thicket, on every side. It was the most beautiful day I ever beheld. There is no other place on the south shore of Lake Superior as handsome...

White said the area consisted of two small houses, and nine or ten birchbark wigwams which were all in "a small clearing, not to exceed five acres, and beyond that a dense,

Kawbawgam served them a hot hearty breakfast of fried and broiled whitefish, potatoes, venison, coffee and bread.

The crew, hungry and tired from rowing for several days, by the chief. His village helped

White always had a warm feeling for the chief. Around 1883, when Kawbawgam's energy lost a little zip, White and another man built a cabin for the chief on Presque Isle, where the concession stand is located today. Although he was helped by the county and older Marquette residents financially, he still found time and energy to pursue one of his greatest pleasures in life, fishing.

In 1899, when the chief was 100 years old, and still living on the island, he went blind. His greatest regret was that he could no longer fish.

Three years after that, in December of 1903, the great Indian legend died of typhoid fever.

The Mining Journal, in observing the death of this important Marquette resident, said he was "a fine and upright soul."

When the NMU community sits down to a hearty dinner this Thanksgiving, a moment of thankfulness is due Charlie Kawbawgam, who helped the first white settlers long ago on the southern shore of Lake Superior.

'Week of Rock and Talk' to air

by Edward Seward
Staff Writer

Mike Jackowski, music director for WBKX, has been talking to media stars for about two months. As part of a planned "Week of Rock and Talk", to be aired on WBKX, Jackowski has been taping and editing phone interviews with artists all across the country.

"I like talking to somebody who has done something I haven't done," Jackowski says. "I'm trying to get bands that aren't there yet but in a few years they might be. Students will be able to say 'I heard them on my college station a year ago.'"

Jackowski talked with Chris Desjardin who is in a band called the Flesh Eaters. Jackowski's impression of Desjardin: "He's a real mellow guy with an outrageous band."

Jackowski talked with Bonnie Hayes who has a band called the Wild Combo. The band is currently ranked seventh on the campus charts for new artists. Hayes performs with her brother and two other guys. Jackowski says "they have a good sound. The band plays fun party music." His impression: "She's a funny lady - we laughed a lot."

Jackowski was impressed by Missing Persons, another new band currently ranked ninth on the campus charts. Jackowski says the "band will be one of the hottest. The drummer is Terry Bozzio. He is married to Dale Bozzio who sings vocals. Dale is an ex-Playboy bunny." Jackowski says "Dale sang on Frank Zappa's Joes Garage Album and on Zappa's song 'I Don't Want to Get Drafted'."

Terry Bozzio is from the band U.K. Another member of Missing Persons, Warren Cuckorullo, played for Frank Zappa and has been involved with the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Jackowski's impression: "Most interesting group that blew my mind. The band doesn't sound

like Zappa or U.K. It's very unique and modern so people into the 60's may not like it."

These three groups are only a few of the interviews Jackowski

has done. Carl Perkins and Marilyn Chambers are artists he plans on interviewing in the near future. Perkins is a Rockabilly star from the 50's and 60's, and Chambers

is a pornography actress. Jackowski says that the interview with Chambers "should be a fun one, she considers herself an artist and has done big things. She did a Broadway play."

Jackowski says that most of the artists and groups he contacts can't or won't give him interviews. He said that it takes a long time to get one interview. A typical 25 minute interview takes about three hours to edit down to about two minutes of usable dialogue. The final form, as WBKX listeners will hear, will be a 15 minute to one hour talk accompanied by music.

Jackowski refuses many artists who request to be interviewed because it doesn't fit into his format - they are not well enough along in their careers, or they are just seeking publicity. He says he "doesn't want stuff which isn't going to hold the listener's attention."

Ted Nugent is an artist Jackowski tried to interview, but could not because "they have no control over him. Ted was more than willing to do it but he'd much rather hunt. His secretary called back and said he went to Alaska."

Jackowski has wanted to be a disc jockey ever since fifth grade. Now he says "I want to be more than a DJ, I want to be a radio entertainer. I never dreamed I'd do this. It's really not work - it relaxes me totally."

Although Jackowski does all the talking, Jennifer Beswick helps him edit, type, and gives

other technical assistance.

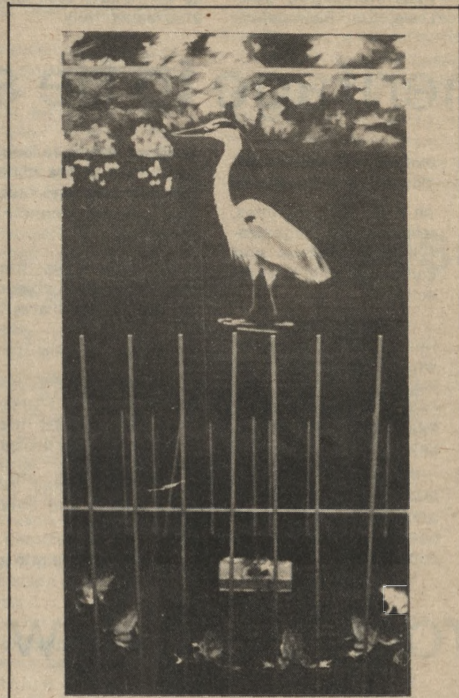
When can we expect to hear these interviews? Jackowski says WBKX wants ten to fifteen interviews before they are

aired. "We want to make it a special week and promote it heavily." Advertisements for 'A Week of Rock and Talk' will be aired on WBKX and plac-

ed in the North Wind.

"It's neat to talk to someone next to media stars. Everyone wishes they could be in the shoes of the stars. This

is proven by Jim Morrison. Everybody wanted to be Jim Morrison but nobody dared, so he was Jim Morrison for everybody," Jackowski said.



Brad Derthick Photo

Art displayed in Lee Hall

"The Wildlife Show" is on display in the Lee Hall Gallery through Dec. 3. The gallery will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. during Thanksgiving break. Regular hours will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.

The exhibit was put together by the Gichee Gumee Graphics, Arts and Social Sculpture Society (GGGASS). The GGGASS is an area group.

The show displays everything from a set of ducks wearing sunglasses to canvas paintings. As one observer put it: "It's imaginative, but it's weird."

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Shiras looks to the heavens

by Patti Samar
Senior Reporter

Twinkle, twinkle little star...star light, star bright, first star I see tonight, wish I may, wish I might, wish upon this star tonight.

We've all recited childhood rhymes at one time or another while gazing up toward the heavens on a clear night. How often have we wished that we could impress our sweetheart gazing at the stars along side of us with some profound knowledge of the heavens.

NMU students have the opportunity to increase their heavenly knowledge at the Shiras Planetarium, located at Marquette Senior High

School (MSHS).

Scott Stobbelaar, planetarium director, runs a "one man show," and has done so since his appointment in 1973. Stobbelaar has made sure that Shiras stays competitive with other planetariums of the times by experimenting with projectors and other pieces of special effects equipment that he has built.

"I've always tried to cut costs," he said. Stobbelaar has written some of the scripts for the planetarium, but he usually orders them from various outlets around the country, such as the Great Lakes Planetarium Scripts Bank for mid-western states.

The Shiras Planet-

arium was a dream of the late Henry J. Bothwell, former principle of MSHS. Bothwell's dream came true in 1964 through generous funding from the Shiras Institution to supple the planetarium. The main instrument used in the planetarium, a Spitz A3-P star projector, was supplied by a grant from the National Defense Education Act.

The projector has more than 2000 pinholes and 100-plus lenses accurately played that represent the naked-eye sky when lit up. Individual projectors produce the images of the sun, moon, and five additional planets.

The planetarium is interesting to walk

through. Stobbelaar and the Marquette Astronomical Society have several display cases set up. Their contents range from various pictures and models that both Stobbelaar and students have built to test tile from the Space Shuttle.

The Astronomical Society is composed of about 20 members. Stobbelaar said many are NMU students, and the Society has just recently been designated as an official campus organization. The society has an observatory telescope located several miles from Marquette; and the club is open to anyone interested in astronomy. The group meets the first Tuesday of every month

at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium. "It's a club where you get out of it what you put into it," said Stobbelaar.

The next time you find yourself gazing at the sky, with thoughts of Vincent Van Gogh and the song, "Starry, Starry Night" running through your head, consider attending a planetarium

show.

The Christmas show, featuring a history of the star of Bethlehem, begins Nov. 22 and will run through Dec. 27.

Shows are free and open to the public. They are held every Monday night during the school year at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Chewing: a health hazard?

by College Press Service

Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at

an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," said Prof. Irving Meyer of the habit. "Among high-risk people, men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot, it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythro-

plasia."

Meyer said the diseases associated with chewing tobacco aren't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this stuff a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9000 deaths from oral cancer a year,

and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer said.

Meyer attributed the fad's spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

Contest

continued from page 9

competition, right down to the nitty gritty. It's all going to be in good taste and dignity and good clean enthusiasm."

The opening number will feature all the guys in tight jeans and T-shirts with the name of their sponsors printed on them. The sponsors are Wintergreen Natural Foods, WGLQ, Pants-n-Pants, Today's Girl, the Style Shop of Ishpeming, Ski and Shore Reality, Rent-a-Wreck and the Photographer.

When they were looking for sponsors, said Deichelbor, most of the male businessmen "wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole." The women, on the other

hand, were glad to help.

The judges, for women and two men, are "all people from within the community and are very popular personalities,"

said Easton.

As to why the contestants entered the pageant, Peter Hornbogen said, "My girlfriend suggested it to

me and her family. It's something different and it's pretty cool."

Tickets are \$5 and are available at Hair on the Fritz or Wintergreen Natural Foods.

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Face UIC Flames in home opener

Surging 'Cat icers unpack bags

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Nationally ranked, road tested, and "Giant Killers."

Those are the labels the Northern Michigan icers are wearing into their long awaited home opener this weekend

against the University of Illinois at Chicago, after knocking off previously unbeaten Michigan State twice in Lansing last week.

Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the newly expanded 4,200 seat

Lakeview Arena. Students can purchase tickets at the NMU Bookstore until 4 p.m. today, and at the arena box office after that time.

Coach Rick Comley's icers, now 5-2-2 overall, climbed into ninth place in this week's WMPL coaches' radio poll, by upsetting the Spartans 2-1 and 3-1 in Lansing.

The wins put NMU in a three way tie for second place in the CCHA with MSU and Michigan Tech, on a 5-1-2 league mark. And the victories surprised Comley.

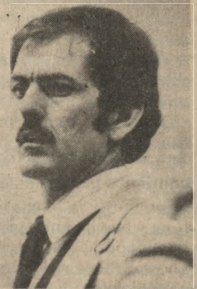
"We're happy about the weekend," said Comley. "We went into the series under trying circumstances. We went without two of our top three scorers (Eric Ponath and Bruce Martin) and against the number one team in the country and the CCHA. You had to be a fool thinking you could go down there and get two wins."

The Flames first year coach Val Belmonte head into the weekend

against the Wildcats with a 2-9-0 overall record and a 2-6 league mark, good for 11th place. Last week UIC split with Notre Dame, winning 11-2 on Friday, and dropping the Saturday game 5-4. Last year when NMU and UIC met in Marquette the Wildcats won by scores of 6-0 and 10-4.

Northern's series with

"The kids are excited about coming home and I hope they're rewarded with a big crowd."--coach Rick Comley



Comley

traveling, making home look very good.

"It's great to be able to unpack our suitcases," said Comley. "I just hope there's a crowd. It's unfortunate that it (the series) will be during break and hunting season. But the kids are excited about coming home, and I hope they're rewarded with a big audience."

One Wildcat that was honored in a big way this week was sophomore Charlie Lundeen, who was tabbed as Player-of-the-Week, by the CCHA, as well as hockey Wildcat-of-the-Week. Lundeen was the second-



Center Charlie Lundeen was named player-of-the-week in the CCHA.

the Spartans was the Wildcats' fifth consecutive on the road. NMU covered more than 4,000 miles in 20 days of

Wildcat behind goaltender Jeff Poeschl, to be honored by the league.

Friday, Lundeen beat MSU's All-American goaltender, Ron Scott, at 10:10 of the third period for the game winning goal. Then on Saturday he set up NMU's second critical goal by freshman Bob Curtis at 5:52 of the second, and added an insurance point with a blast from the top of the slot at 5:54 of the third.

"He was an excellent offensive player for us," said Comley of Lundeen. **continued on page 13**



HIGH FIVE! NMU in playoffs

Northern Michigan has been selected to play in the 1982 NCAA Division II football playoffs.

Wildcat athletic director Gil Canale said the announcement was made at noon Tuesday by the Division II football selection committee.

Northern will be a travel team, but who the Wildcats will play and where will not be determined until Sunday. The selection commit-

tee has also named defending national champion SW Texas, national runner-up North Dakota State and California-Davis to the playoffs. Those three schools will host quarterfinal games November 27.

Northern has been a playoff team six times in the last eight years.

The Wildcats completed the 1982 regular season with an 8-2 record.

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

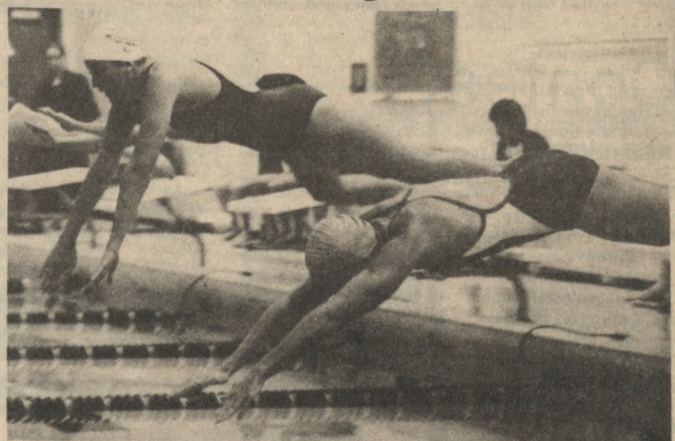
There were balloons, posters, an announcer speaking over a PA system, and spectators dressed in green and yellow. No, it wasn't a carnival or a football game, but the NMU swim meet against Division I Michigan State University.

The Spartans defeated Northern 87-65, but the fast pace set by MSU resulted in the Wildcats qualifying 9 swimmers in 15 events for this year's nationals to be held in Long Beach, California in March.

"I thought we did terrific," said coach Joan Peto. "We had our best times for this year in 90 percent of the races."

About 200 people turned out to see the 'Cats in their first home meet since capturing last year's runner-up at the

Swimmers qualify in loss



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

NMU swimmer Julie Bauman (top) eyes the waters ahead during the 50 yard breaststroke, which she won in the meet.

nationals. "The crowd support really got the swimmers excited and kept them up," said Peto. "We were delighted to see people recognizing that swimming is an exciting

spectators sport."

The meet opened like a dynamite blast when the two opposing 400 medley relays left the blocks in the meet's first event. The MSU relay team won the neck-to-

neck thriller with a time of 4:06.94 while NMU was clocked .24 seconds behind at 4:07.38. The 'Cats' team was made up of sophomores Sue Bezy, Lisa Smith, Kim

continued on page 13

NMU-MSU swim meet

continued from page 12
Storm, and senior Julie Bauman. The time was a national qualifier.

"We swam against MSU's best 400 medley relay team and only lost by a couple tenths of a second," said Peto. "We would have had a chance to win or come very close to winning the meet if we had won that relay."

Peto cited the NMU divers' for "outstand-

ing" competition they gave MSU. Senior Jodi Stout placed second in the one meter event with 217.10 points. Lisa Goodman took third in three meter diving and qualified for nationals with 253.30 points.

Individual first place finishers were achieved by Bauman in the 50 yard breaststroke at 32.50 seconds, Storm in the 50

freestyle with a time of 24.34, sophomore Karen Kessler swimming the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.87 minutes, and freshman Mary Ann Mraz with a time of 27.62 seconds in the 50 butterfly.

The 200 freestyle relay of Mraz, Bauman, Storm and senior Betsy Timmer also captured the number one position with a time of 1:40.32. All

the first place finishers had national qualifying times.

Bauman, Storm, Kessler, and Mraz also qualified for nationals in the event that they didn't take first in. Mraz qualified in the 200 butterfly at 2:12.90, Kessler with a 33.18 in the 50 breaststroke, Storm in the 100 freestyle at 53.56, and Bauman in the 100 individual medley at 1:03.68 minutes.

Sophomore Sue Bezy qualified in the 50 and 200 backstroke with times of 29.30 and 2:16.39. Wenda Windle, a freshman recruit, qualified in 100 yard freestyle at 10:38.20 and the 500 freestyle at 5:15.63.

Mary Ann Mraz was named Wildcat-of-the-Week. Mraz is a recruit from Rhinelander, Wis. She swims sprint freestyle and the butterfly.

The 'Cats next meet is December 4th when they travel to Eastern Michigan University.

Peto says the meet with Michigan State is a good indication of the ability of her team, but she also adds, "we have to be swimming good in the beginning of the year and get more of our team members

nationally qualified if we are to think we have a chance of being the national champions."



Hockey

continued from page 12

"For the first time in a long while he showed us how good he can be. He showed the skills he's capable of."

The Wildcats also received good goaltending from juniors Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner. Friday, Poeschl made 27 saves compared to Scott's 22. The next night, Stoltzner, in his third appearance of the season, made a whopping 45 stops, while Scott had 16 saves.

"We couldn't have put the puck in the net even if it was an open net," MSU coach Ron Mason told the Lansing State Journal about the Friday game.

Commenting to the Detroit Free Press about the Saturday contest, Mason said, "Give Northern credit. They played well defensively and scored on their chances."

Kevin Trach, a freshman, opened the scoring for NMU at 14:06 of the first on Friday with a power play goal. Dave Mogush and Tom Strelow assisted. MSU's Lyle Phair tied it up 47 seconds later. Defenseman Steve McLarnon assisted on Lundeen's tally.

Northern's other goal Saturday was a first period score by Morey Gare on a shorthanded effort at 17:57. Al Chancellor and Phil DeGaetano assisted. Trach assisted on Lundeen's tally. MSU's Dan Beaty helped the Spartans escape a shut-out at 8:39 of the third.

WMPL Radio Coaches' Poll
Below are the rankings of this week's WMPL Radio Coaches' Poll. Teams are ranked by their records, points, and first place votes.

1. Minnesota	8-3-1	89	3
2. Minnesota-Duluth	8-3-1	77	5
3. Bowling Green	6-1-2	76	1
4. Wisconsin	6-3-2	63	
5. Michigan State	8-2	62	
6. Providence	7-2	53	1
7. Clarkson	2-0	39	
8. Michigan Tech	6-4	31	
9. NORTHERN MICHIGAN	5-2-2	30	
10. New Hampshire	0-2	10	

CCHA Standings

Team (overall record)	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Bowling Green (6-2-2)	6	1	1	13
3. Michigan State (8-2-0)	6	2	0	12
3. Michigan Tech (6-4-0)	6	2	0	12
4. NORTHERN MICHIGAN (5-2-2)	5	1	2	12
5. Miami (6-3-1)	4	3	2	9
6. Ohio State (5-3-2)	4	3	1	9
7. Lake Superior (5-5-0)	3	5	1	6
8. Western Michigan (4-6-0)	3	5	0	6
9. Notre Dame (3-5-0)	3	5	0	6
10. Ferris State (3-6-1)	2	5	0	5
11. Ill.-Chicago (2-9-0)	2	6	1	4
12. Michigan (3-7-0)	1	7	0	2

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Works rewrites NMU grid record book

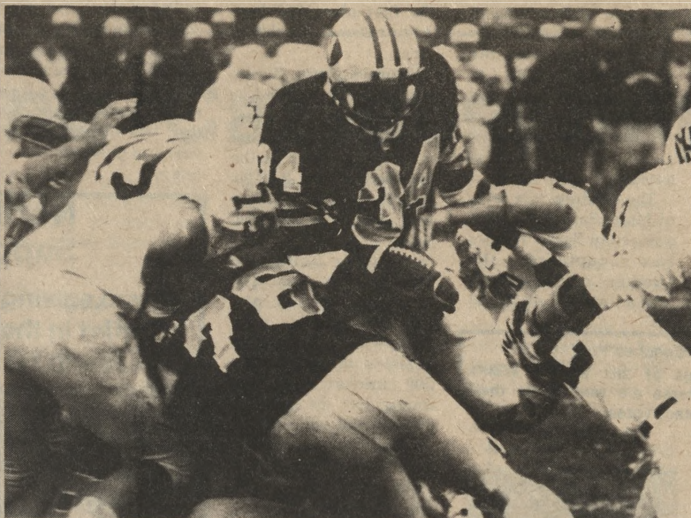
by NMU News Bureau

Nineteen records, 12 individual and seven team, were broken or tied during the 1982 football season at Northern Michigan University.

For record keeping purposes, only regular season games are included in the tabulations. Playoff games are considered a separate category by the NCAA.

Senior fullback George Works led the rewrite job by setting seven marks and equaling two others, all in the rushing and scoring categories.

Works, from Davidson, N.C. (No. Mecklenburg HS), tied the oldest marks in the NMU record book, Olaf Vicklund's five touchdowns and 30 points in one game, twice this season, against Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech. He had also scored five times in one game as a junior against Wisconsin-Superior.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Senior fullback George Works led the NMU football rewrite job this year. Works tied the oldest marks, Olaf Vicklund's five touchdowns and thirty points in one game.

Works' new records are:
 ● 3,006 career yards rushing (former record 2,205 by Lonnie Holton,

1966-67-68-69).

● 1,292 yards rushing one season (former record 1,049 by Works in 1981).

● 219 yards rushing one game against Minnesota-Duluth (214 by Works in 1981 against Wisconsin-Superior).

● 59 career touchdowns (36 by Works in his first three years).

● 23 touchdowns one season (21 by Works in 1981).

● 354 career points (216 by Works in first three seasons).

● 138 points one season (126 by Works in 1981).

Sophomore place kicker Mario Ferretti of North Muskegon set one record and tied another. He kicked

were:

● 2,865 yards passing in one season (the old mark was 2,842 in 1979).

● 414 yards passing one game against Ferris State (383 against Grand Valley in 1978).

● 11 PAT conversions one game against Ferris (10 on three previous occasions.).

● 17 first downs passing against Ferris State (16 three previous times).

● 5 touchdown passes against Ferris State (4 against Michigan Tech 1961 and Macalester 1963).

● 91 consecutive regular

season games scoring (extending last year's mark of 81).

The team record for most field goals in one game, three, was tied against North Dakota.

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Intramurals and Recreational Services

by John Robinson
 Staff Writer

There were plenty of intramural sports last week, and numerous activities have named their champions.

In the annual Turkey Trot, Chris Danielson, the cross country coach at NMU, won the open division by running the 2.5 mile course in a time of 12:30.

Nicholas Ekel, Jr. won the closed division title with a time of 14:57. Donna Shelton was the first women's finisher in the closed division with a time of 17:15, and Jeanne Wadsworth won the women's open division with a time of 16:22.

In three-player basketball, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Who Cares 30-29 in the men's six feet and under division, and the Aglets defeated Helium Express to take the women's title.

In volleyball, the Dinks, who have been a dominant team in intramural volleyball at NMU the last few years, won the co-

rec title with a victory over the Leaping Lizards.

The pre-holiday basketball tournament for both men and women began yesterday and will continue after Thanksgiving vacation, with the finals being tentatively set for Dec. 11.

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10 PATs against Ferris State, surpassing Gene Grady's nine against Northwood in 1968, and became the latest place kicker to boot three field goals in one game, most recently the season finale against North Dakota.

Senior split end Billy West of McKeesport, Pa., added his name to the record book with two touchdown receptions in one game against Ferris State, tying the existing record.

Team records established

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what's happening

Thursday Nov. 18

Wit Won award classics film series presents "Zardoz" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID, \$1 without.

The NMU chapter of Amnesty International will meet at 8:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Learning Resources Center.

Saturday, Nov. 20

The Hiawatha Music Co-op is sponsoring a Thanksgiving ball at 8 p.m. at the Marquette Armory. Big Al and the Offenders, Hamlin Garland, Yellow Moon and the Clearwater Cloggers are scheduled. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for members and senior citizens.

Sunday, Nov. 28

The Marquette County Humane Society presents its seventh annual fund-raising event. Bring your children. Located at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall, 301 W. Barga Ave. the event starts at 9 a.m. and lasts to 1 p.m. Adults will be charged \$2.50 and children will be charged \$1.50.

The Visiting Artist Workshop Lecture Series presents Chip Stolen, a builder of traditional Norwegian boats, at 7 p.m. in JXJ 105. The slide presentation, "A Norwegian Apprenticeship in Traditional Wooden Boat Building" will be shown.

Monday, Nov. 29

The Visiting Artist Workshop Lecture Series presents Chip Stolen at 10 a.m. in the wood studio of the Birdseye building. The slide presentation, "A Norwegian Apprenticeship in Traditional Wooden Boat Building" will be shown. Stolen will also speak on "The construction of the Fjording, a 19.5 foot Cuddy Sloop, from the keel to the finished Spars" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 104.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

The 1982 Visiting Artist Workshop Lecture Series presents Chip Stolen at 10 a.m. in the wood studio of the Birdseye Building.

Author's week proclaimed

NMU News Bureau

"Young Authors Week" has been proclaimed in Marquette County and the city of Marquette by county and city officials, paying tribute to more than 2,000 Marquette and Alger county youths and their teachers who take part in the annual program.

The week, Nov. 14-20, coincides with National Children's Book Week. It also marks the beginning of an appeal for financial support.

"Young Authors aids classroom teachers, grades one through five, in efforts to improve their students' writing skills," said the program's general chairman, Hope W. Dunne of Marquette. "It fosters creativity and the ability to produce good writing as it teaches impressionable young minds," she

added.

Now in its eight year, the program helps children become writers and editors; they publish their own books and display them each spring at the Young Authors Conference at Northern.

"It has become necessary for us to reach out for patrons to help with financial support," Dunne noted. "Northern

provides the program's director, facilities for the May conference, lecture halls for meetings, computer and other administrative services," she pointed out.

Participating schools provide transportation for children to attend the May conference, as well as the \$3 enrollment fee which goes toward lunch and workshop supplies.

"Sources of supplemental grant money have diminished or disappeared and teachers are finding it increasingly difficult to raise the \$3 fee," Dunne said. "We welcome contributions of any amount. The program is of great benefit to our teachers and their students and we are making every effort to continue the work."

Food drive successful

Thanksgiving is a time of good food, warm friends, indigestion and relaxation. It's also a time of giving.

Organizations throughout the country participated in raising funds and food for needy families.

One campus group, the Hunt Hall council, collected \$450 worth of food by going door to

door in the Marquette area last Sunday. "The event was well organized," said Mitch Lenczewski, Hunt Hall director. "It was a good community service."

Another campus organization, Alpha Kappa Psi, working with St. Vincent DePaul, collected food also.

St. Vincent DePaul is

going to box the food and mail it to families in the area. "I took over a box and about 15 bags of food. That was only half of it," said Beth Henderson, an Alpha Kappa Psi member.

"The food drive was very successful," said Henderson. "I want to thank everyone for helping."

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Notice: The Wildcat Ski Club is not responsible for equipment which is not claimed during pick-up time.

Wildcat Ski Club will charge a 10 percent commission on all sales. Checks for sold equipment can be picked up in the Student Activities Office beginning Monday, December 13th, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Northern matmen take fourth in tourney

By Mark Paris

While the Northern Michigan wrestlers didn't pin everything in sight, they did pin down a respectable fourth place finish in the

Michigan State Invitational Wrestling meet last Saturday. Head Coach Mike Duroe's matmen, competing in their first meet of the season, garnered the fourth

place finish in a field of nine teams.

Duroe, who was pleased with his team's performance, now turns his attention to Marquette University, whom

the Wildcats will host Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

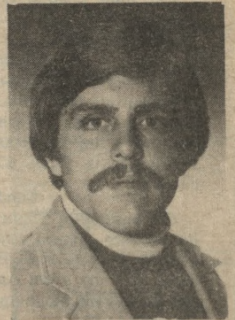
"We wrestled very well for this early in the season," said Duroe.

Junior Tim Jones (157) and sophomore Jack Richardson (167) led the 'Cats with both wrestlers taking runner-up honors at the meet. Jones, who was picked as Wildcat-of-the-Week in wrestling, won decisions over the 158 pound Indiana State and Central Michigan wrestlers before losing to Worthern of MSU 6-0 in the finals.

"It was Tim's first varsity experience and he did an outstanding job," said Duroe. "He was behind in his first two matches, but showed a lot of poise staying in there and winning."

Richardson won decisions over the 168 pound Saginaw Valley wrestler 13-2 and Indiana State wrestler, 8-6, before bowing to MSU's White, 8-1, in the championship bout.

Junior co-captain Willie Ingold (118), freshman Skip Corey (126), junior Glenn Sartorelli (142), junior Bruce Carroll (190) and junior Kevin Roush (heavyweight) all took third place finishes for the Wildcats. Freshman Rich



Duroe

Friberg (134) and sophomore Derrick Munos (177) both took fourth and freshman Willie LeClerc (150) finished eighth.

Michigan State took the team title with 156½ points, Indiana State was second at 121 and Brockport (N.Y.) State was third at 90, followed by NMU with 85¾.

Central Michigan took fifth followed by Ferris State, Grand Valley, Notre Dame, and Saginaw Valley finishing sixth through ninth respectively.

Women cagers open on the road

by NMU News Bureau

Coach Anita Palmer's 1982 women's basketball team opens its season on the road this weekend. The women Wildcats travel to Mount Pleasant to meet Central Michigan University on Saturday, then head farther south to take on the Grand Valley Lakers in Allendale on Monday night.

Five letter winners, headed by center Krista Pray, return from last year's 13-12 club. Pray led the team in scoring and rebounding last year, averaging 15.3 points per game to go along with a 10.7 rebounding mark. Other key players are Liz Hoekstra, the team's leading rebounder as a freshman, and 5-6 senior guard Gwen Jackson.

Jackson is the second all-time leading scorer in NMU women's basketball history with 957 career points. Last season, Jackson was injured early in the season and was redshirted.

Two 5-7 juniors, who both averaged over 10 points per game last year, Jackie Johnson and Denise Patton, will also be back to help the team.

Coach Palmer, who played with the U.S. women's team in the 1971 Pan American games, is starting her sixth year at Northern, has a 73-49 record and a 99-62 career mark.

"Central has a lot of experienced players back and I've heard they had a good recruiting year," says Palmer.



Brad Derthick Photo

Senior Gwen Jackson shows her speed in a game against Tech last year.

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Can't seem to find the time to send that long-promised letter? Had enough writing and typing just getting ready for class? Pick up the phone. Let friends or family know you're thinking about them. Share a laugh after classes. Or call just to say, "Hi!" It just takes a few minutes, and you've got two-way communication going, with no waiting weeks, months or years for a reply. After all, what's faster and easier than a phone call? And isn't the sound of your voice nicer than the scrawl of your handwriting? When you want to keep in touch, don't hold back. Reach out the Long Distance way.

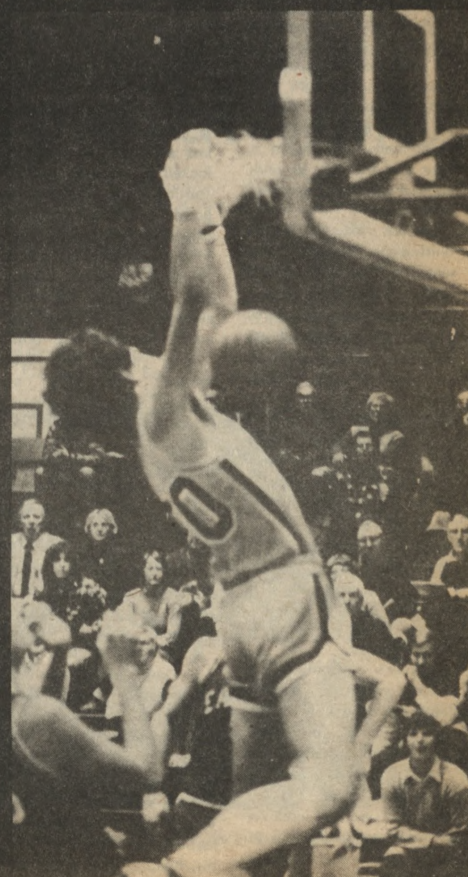
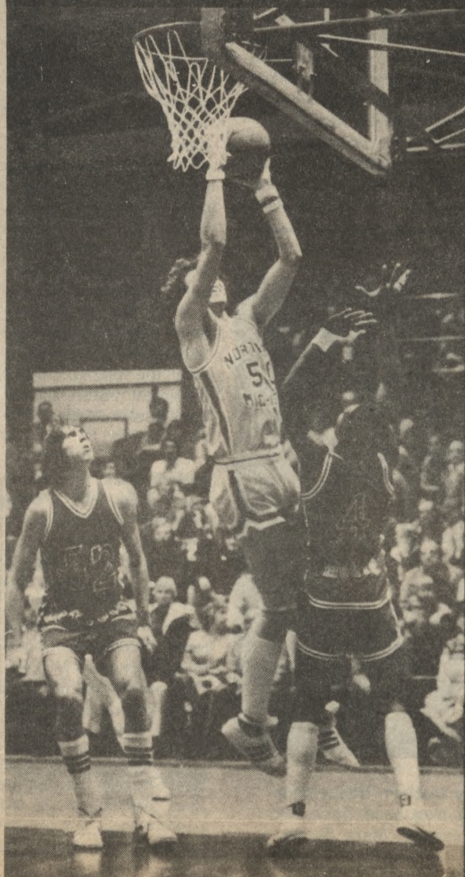
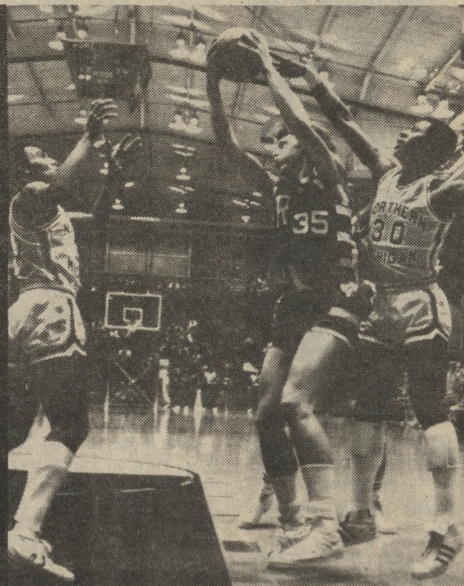


NMU BASKETBALL

With a young and talented team
Coach Glenn Brown is looking for exciting play
from his '82 cagers.

November 18, 1982 North Wind

Northern Michigan University 1982-83



Young cagers seeking quick start

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

"We haven't rebuilt, we've reloaded!"

With that kind of optimism, you can see why NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown, despite fielding one of his youngest teams ever, is eagerly awaiting the 'Cats' season opener Monday night at home against Carroll College. Brown's squad returns only two seniors and two juniors from a solid 17-10 club last season with the rest of the team composed of sophomores and freshmen. In addition, leading scorers Matthew Johnson, Keith Posey, and Pete Marana have graduated and only one part-time starter returns.

Can the 'Cats be successful with such a young team? Brown is banking on it, hoping for quick development by his young cagers.

"There's no question that we have a lot of talent," says Brown. "The big thing when you have a lot of young people is that they don't understand the intensity and concentration level that has to be maintained for us to be successful against quality competition."

"Also, the new players have to work together as a unit and learn each other's movements. It might take some time but I'm confident that we're going to form a good team. The talent is there and the kids all work together and have excellent work habits."

Brown says that the Wildcats' strength this season will be quickness and depth. "I feel that we're a very quick team and we're going to push the ball down the floor every chance we get," said Brown. "We're going to run the fast break whenever we can get it. Also, we have enough depth to put a lot of pressure on teams defensively. We've got a lot of players that can play. We don't have any superstars, but just a lot of good basketball players. Despite losing his top three scorers, defense, not offense, concerns Brown."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can score," points out Brown. That's not a major concern - we've got a lot of people that can put the ball in the basket. Defense is the area that we have to do a lot of work on and once again, that has to be expected with such a young team."

Key Wildcats



Traylor,



Simon,



Dickinson,



Mattson,

Four veterans who saw part-time action last season, Kirk Wyers, Todd Dickinson, Troy Mattson, and Brian Summers will all be expected to play major roles for the 'Cats this season.

Mattson, a 5'10" sophomore and Summers, a 6'1" senior, divided playing time at the point guard position last year and are currently locked in a battle for the starting spot. Mattson, a good outside shooter, played in 26 games last season and averaged 2.6 points per game. Summers, a hustling, aggressive defender averaged 3.4 per game last year. The two are both "vastly improved this season," according to Brown, and are running "neck and neck" for the starting job. Another point guard who may soon force his way into the lineup is talented 5'11" freshman Bill Harris. Harris is a lightning quick, good penetrating guard out of the Ernie Montgomery mold with one added dimension, an excellent outside shot.

Dickinson, a 6'5" long range shooter, averaged 7.1 points per game last season from the shooting guard position and will be expected to provide much of the scoring punch this season. "Dickinson is certainly capable of big scoring nights," said Brown. "When he gets his rhythm, he's a premier

Jenkins will definitely be counted upon to put points on the board for us.

Al Rueleau, a 6'3" freshman, is labeled by Brown as an "outstanding prospect," but will probably be redshirted this season.

Up front, Wyers, 6'7" sophomore David Traylor, 6'3" Kevin Latimer, and 6'6" freshman Mark Simon will be counted on to pick up much of the slack left by the departure of Johnson, Posey, and starting-center Dave Meinert.

Wyers, a junior who has added 15 pounds onto his 6'8" frame, saw extensive action as a backup center last year and averaged 5.2 points and 3.0 rebounds per game. He is the probable starter at power forward.

"There's no question that Kirk has improved more than any other player on the team," says Brown. "he's put on a lot of muscle and he probably won't be banged around underneath like last year. He's an unorthodox looking type of player, but he gets the job done. We think that he will get a lot of rebounds for us and he's also very capable of scoring."

6'1" senior Franz Jenkins, who averaged 4.3 points per game last season, will also see frequent action at the shooting guard spot.

"Franz is a much quicker guard than Todd and also penetrates very well," says Brown. "When he comes into the game he'll give us a new dimension with his quickness. Plus he can score also. Both Dickinson and

and is expected to be a key player on the Wildcat front line. "We absolutely have to get a good rebounding job from David," said Brown. "We know that he can score, he's proven that. But he has to go to the boards every time and has to get more intense. We're counting on him to be a big rebounder."

6'7" freshman Mike Sobutka another '81 redshirt, is an outstanding shooter and a good rebounder and will vie with Traylor, Wyers, and Simon for playing time.

Latimer, also an '81 redshirt, will be the likely starter at small forward with plenty of competition to come from 6'5" freshman Ken Webb and 6'5" sophomore Kip Taylor. Latimer drives to the hoop well and is lauded by Brown as "our best defensive forward. Webb has loads of talent while Taylor is a bruising, aggressive player with a soft shooting touch."

6'1" freshman Joe Gray, 6'9" Charles "Junior" Ray, and junior college transfer, 6'7" Jim Dahlin round out the squad. The schedule called "extremely tough and challenging" by Brown, the young Wildcats face the unenviable task of playing five of their first six games on the road. "It's important that we play very well early in the season to maintain our confidence level," says Brown. "We've got a lot of inexperienced players but I think that we can do well. You can be as good as you want to be."

Wyers, Summers, and Latimer were elected captains by their Wildcat teammates and all realize what their responsibilities include.

"We're a very young team," said Wyers, a junior from St. Ignace. "It's going to be up to the veterans to share a big responsibility in leadership. We've got to help the young players develop in practice and we have to take charge on the court."

Last season, Wyers saw frequent action in a reserve role but this year is being counted on by Brown for bigger and better things. "I've got to definitely improve my output this season," continued Wyers. "Last year my role was to come off the bench and give the regulars a rest. This year, I'll be starting and my job is to score, rebound, play defense, and fire guys up."

Summers, a senior from Kent City High, also feels he must improve on his '81 performance. "I think that I'm capable of doing a lot



Left to right, tri-captains Kevin Latimer, Kirk Wyers, and Brian Summers.

Brown counting on returning veterans

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Although you can't exactly call them a group of grizzled veterans, tri-captains Kirk Wyers, Brian Summers, and Kevin Latimer, along with '81 returnees Todd Dickinson, Franz Jenkins, Troy Mattson, and Kip Taylor will be expected to provide leadership both on and off the court for the young Wildcats this season.

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"We're a very young team," said Wyers, a junior from St. Ignace. "It's going to be up to the veterans to share a big responsibility in leadership. We've got to help the young players develop in practice and we have to take charge on the court."

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Summers, a senior from Kent City High, also feels he must improve on his '81 performance. "I think that I'm capable of doing a lot

more this season than last year," says Summers, who is locked in a battle with Mattson for the starting point guard position. "I feel a lot more relaxed in practice and I know the NMU system a lot better. Also, being a captain, I'm going to have to show leadership responsibilities. If there's one thing that the coaches stress on this team, it's leadership. The team atmosphere is great though. Everybody seems to get along good and it makes being a captain a lot easier."

According to Summers, the team's conditioning program has been much more rigorous than in the past. "The coaches have put us through a pretty intense running and weight training program," said Summers. "Before our initial practice sessions, the coaches had us in the weight room on a regular basis with workouts starting at seven in the morning."

Latimer, a junior from Inkster, was redshirted last season after being sidelined with tendonitis in his knees. Despite not being able to play, he said he feels that last year was extremely beneficial to him. "I learned a lot of concepts last season and I learned coach Brown's system," said Latimer, who is a likely starter at small forward.

"This year I feel that I can contribute in a lot of different ways on the court and also because I'm a captain, I've got to try and set an example for the younger players.

When I'm having a bad day, I can't get down on myself. The younger players look up to the captains for leadership."

Considered to be a good defensive forward, Latimer feels that defense is one critical area that must be worked on by the 'Cats to achieve success. "We know we can score," continues Latimer. "But we've got to hold other teams down too."

Dickinson, Jenkins, Mattson, and Taylor are also expected to assume bigger roles this season. "Last year we had a lot of veterans and they were expected to provide most of the scoring and leadership responsibilities," said Dickinson, a sophomore out of DePere. "This season we'll have five guys on the court that can score and also being veterans, we're in more of a position to provide leadership."

Mattson, a sophomore out of Westwood High, agrees with his teammate. "We've got a lot of guys who are close to the same level and we can all play," he said.

One thing is for sure. The team's on the court inexperience sure isn't affecting its goals for the season. "We're going to make the playoffs, I know we are," says Mattson.

Wyers has even broader goals. "I feel that our goal would be a national championship," declared Wyers. Everybody says we're too young, but if it's in your heart, you can do it."

NMU Coaches net top recruits

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

When NMU basketball coaches Glenn Brown, Tom Izzo, and Dean Ellis gather together to discuss their "bumper crop," they're not talking about their tomato and corn plants.

Praised by the coaches as an "extremely talented group," a strong group of new recruits, headed by likely starter David Traylor, should give the Wildcat coaches plenty of depth and maneuverability for the '82 season.

Scheduled to make their first appearances in Wildcat green and gold this season are Traylor, Bill Harris, Ken Webb, Al Rueleau, Charles "Junior" Ray, Joe Gray, and Jim Dahlin.

Traylor, Webb, and Harris are solid bets to see extensive action in the future for the 'Cats and should provide keen competition for the veterans.

Traylor, a sophomore transfer from Clarendon, Texas will probably open this season as Northern's starting center. An all-state Class A pick at Detroit Mackenzie in 1980, Traylor at 6'7, 215, gives Northern a big, strong inside player capable of cleaning the backboards.

"I feel that I can help this



Harris

team on the boards," says Traylor. "That's probably one of our biggest needs right now, good rebounding." The coaches have all shown a lot of confidence in me and I think that I can do the job." When choosing a college, Traylor was impressed by the NMU coaches, and the atmosphere of the Northern campus. "The coaches here presented me with a challenge and made me feel welcome. Also, I like the atmosphere here. Everybody seems really friendly and it's a good learning atmosphere."

Harris, a two-time all-state performer for Flint Hamady High, has all the tools to become an outstanding point guard.

"Billy has unbelievable talent," says Brown. "He

just needs experience. He's a unique point guard in that he's a great assist man as well as a very good scoring threat. He averaged over 25 points per game last year in high school. He'll remind a lot of people of Ernie Montgomery.

Despite Brown's high praise, Harris realizes that there is plenty of work ahead of him. "I've got a lot of competition with two returning players at point guard and I still need a lot of work on my game, especially on defense," said Harris. "I feel that if I play my game I can contribute."

Webb, named to UPI's Class A all-state first team last year, was a three time MVP at Romeo High School. "Ken's a very talented player," said Brown. "He's a fluid drive small forward, very quick, and a great offensive rebounder. He runs well and plays a good all-around game. Again it's just a matter of experience for him. Webb feels that if there's one thing that the Northern coaches stress, it's intensity. "The coaches really push you," said Webb. "Especially coach Izzo. But that's the way it should be. I think if I would have gone to another college I wouldn't be pushed as much. But it's going to be very beneficial for me in the long run."

Gray, a local prospect from Marquette High School, made the team as a walk-on. At Marquette, the 6'1" point guard candidate earned all-U.P. and all-conference honors.

Dahlin, a 6'7" junior forward-center transferred from Gogebic Junior College after being named to all U.P. and all-conference teams at Bessemer High.

Although Rueleau will probably be redshirted this season, Brown is very high on the U.P. cage star who was named to UPI and A.P. all-state first team last season for Menominee.



Webb

"Al's a Chuck Vercoe type of shooter with unlimited shooting range," says Brown. "He works very hard and is fundamentally sound."

Ray, a mammoth 6'9, 255 pound center was an all-conference player in Springfield Southeast High School (Ill.).

Gray, a local prospect from Marquette High School, made the team as a walk-on. At Marquette, the 6'1" point guard candidate earned all-U.P. and all-conference honors.

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Brown in 17th year at NMU

Glenn Brown, who has directed Northern basketball teams to more victories than any other coach, is in his 17th year at NMU and his 15th season as Wildcat head coach.

Brown, who serves in a dual role as an assistant athletic director, has a 14-year career record of 218-156 at NMU and a career coaching record of 434-260, which includes coaching stints in the Army and the high school ranks.

He came to Northern in 1966 as an assistant to Stan Albeck, his former Bradley University teammate, and succeeded Albeck, now head coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, two years later.

Brown's 1979 team was the first to represent NMU in NCAA-II post-season competition. His 1980 club set a Northern record with 22 regular season wins, won the Mid-Continent Conference championship, and became the first Wildcat squad to win a NCAA-II

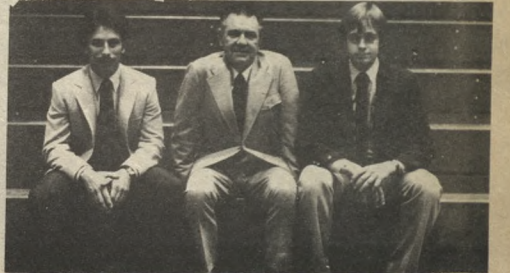
Continent Conference Coach-of-the-Year in 1979 and 1980.

A native of Joplin, Mo., Brown is a graduate of Bradley University ('56), where he earned two varsity basketball letters and received his master's degree.

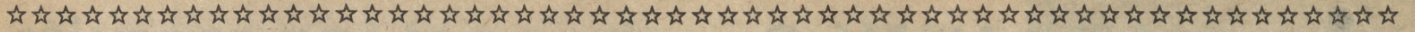
He coached at Fort Ord, Calif., while in the U.S.

Army, then was a high school coach and an active recruiter for NMU at Farmington and Danville, Ill., and New Castle, Ind.

He and his wife Dee, an instructor at Ishpeming High School, are the parents of Lynndee and Bobby, both NMU students.



Left to right; assistant coach Tom Izzo, coach Glenn Brown, and graduate assistant Dean Ellis.



Good Luck NMU Wildcats

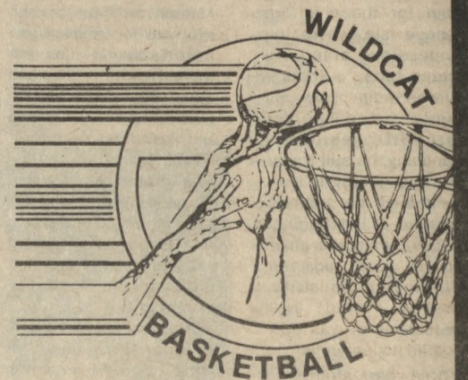


Seated, from the left, Franz Jenkins, Todd Dickinson, Troy Mattson, Bill Harris, Brian Summers, Al Ruleau, Kevin Latimer, Joe Gray and Ken Webb. Standing, from the left, assistant coach Tom Izzo, student manager Brian

Roebke, Kip Taylor, Kirk Wyers, Junior Ray, head coach Glenn Brown, Mark Simon, Mike Sobotka, Jim Dahlin, David Traylor and graduate assistant Dean Ellis.

1982-83 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent/Event	Site	*Time
N-22	CARROLL	HOME	7:30
N-27	North Dakota	Grand Forks, N.D.	8:30
N-29	North Dakota State	Fargo, N.D.	8:30
D-4	Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	7:30
D-6	Ferris State	Big Rapids, Mich.	7:30
D-8	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.	7:30
D-11	BEMIDJI STATE	HOME	2:00
D-18	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	HOME	7:30
D-20	FERRIS STATE	HOME	7:30
D-30	WIS.-SUPERIOR	HOME	7:30
J-4	GRAND VALLEY	HOME	7:30
J-7/8	Wright State Invitational (Central State, SIU— Edwardsville, NMU & Wright State)	Dayton, Ohio	7:30 TBA
J-10	RIPON	HOME	7:30
J-15	Wis.-Parkside	Kenosha, Wis.	8:30
J-22	WIS.-OSHKOSH	HOME	2:00
J-24	OAKLAND	HOME	7:30
J-26	MICHIGAN TECH	HOME	7:30
J-29	LAKELAND	HOME	2:00
F-1	Demidji State	Bemidji, Minn.	8:30
F-5	NORTHLAND	HOME	2:00
F-7	Wis.-Green Bay	Green Bay, Wis.	8:30
F-12	Illinois Tech	Chicago, Ill.	8:30
F-16	Grand Valley	Allendale, Mich.	7:30
F-19	WIS.-PARKSIDE	HOME	2:00
F-23	St. Norbert	DePere, Wis.	8:30
F-26	Lake Superior State	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	2:00



*All times are Eastern.