

Explosion rips dorm bathroom

Aerosol may have caused blast

by Al Watson
News Editor

The explosion on the third floor of Halverson Hall early Saturday, which injured two students and forced the evacuation of 270 hall residents, may have been caused by a small fire which ignited the contents of an aerosol can.

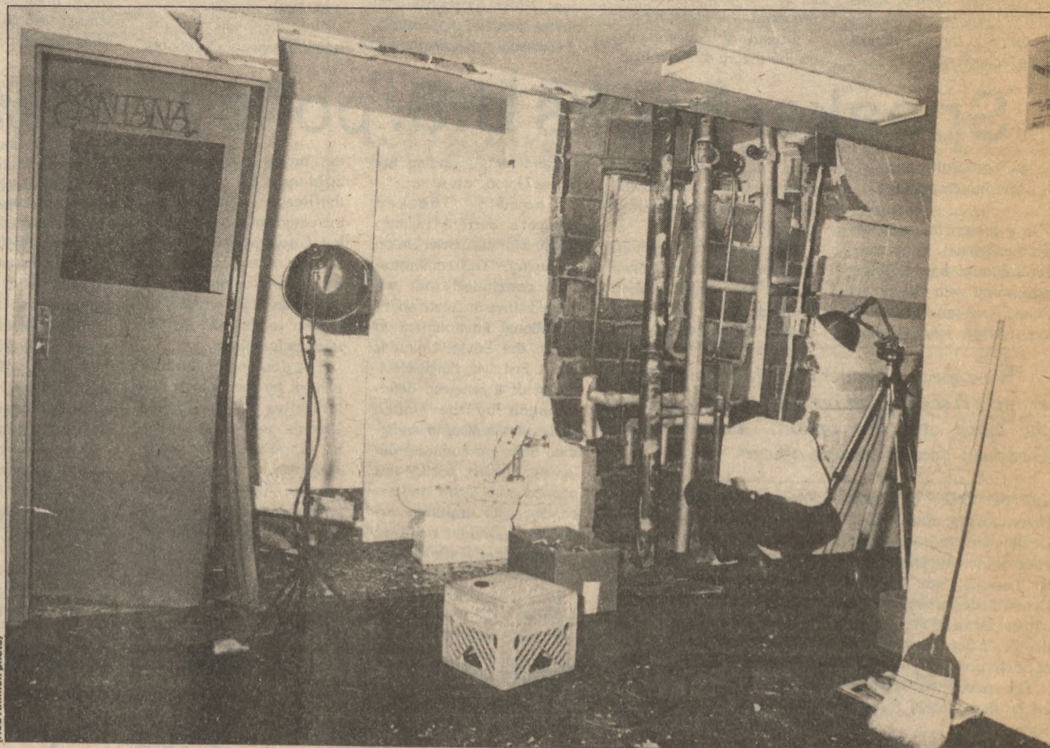
According to Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke, the explosion occurred as a result of a small fire in the bathroom. He said that an aerosol can found at the scene may have been a contributing factor in the blast.

LaDuke said that preliminary results from the Michigan State Police Forensic Laboratory in Negaunee rule out explosives, or assembled explosive devices as the cause of the incident. "They have also eliminated utilities as being a contributing factor," he said.

David Lyle, a scientist in the State Police Forensic Laboratory, said, "What people do not understand" is that it wasn't the can that exploded but the contents of the can escaping into the air and igniting similar to a "dust explosion."

Lyle said that he had never been involved with a situation in which the contents of an aerosol can had exploded with such magnitude.

Jeff Spratt of Kentwood and Jeff Rockwell of Grosse Pointe were treated and released from Marquette General Hospital after suffering cuts and bruises in the explosion. "We did have a lot of aerosol cans like Lysol and deodorant," Spratt said.



The scene of the third floor Halverson Hall explosion is shown above. The blast, which occurred at 4:50 a.m.

Saturday, injured two students and resulted in the evacuation of 270 Halverson Hall residents.

continued on page 3

AFSCME ratifies contract

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees have ratified a three-year contract after three months of negotiations with Northern's administration. Members of AFSCME Local 1094, composed of food service and custodial workers, will receive a 6.5 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits during the first year of the contract.

The contract calls for a 5.5 percent increase in wages and a 1 percent increase in fringe benefits during the first year. The increase will be 5 percent each of the following years the contract is in effect. The agreement is retroactive to Oct. 1.

Earlier in the year, the membership of the 169-member union voted down a proposal for differing increases in pay for various pay grades and job positions. AFSCME Chief Steward Louis Gentet resigned from his position because the proposal was voted down. He was replaced by Raymond Stolpe.

The union membership also rejected a proposal to seek more information about the possibility of splitting the union into two separate chapters along pay grade lines. The union is composed of 11 pay grades, M-1 through M-11. The proposal suggested that pay grades M-1 through M-6 form one group, and pay grades M-7 through M-11 form another.

William Clark, director of personnel, said that he thought the agreement that was reached was fair.

According to Clark, NMU will also pay for the total cost of a health care program for the union. In the past, union members had paid for part of this program.

The fringe benefit package

also included an adjustment in AFSCME's bookstore discount program, making it comparable to that of other unions on campus.

Dave Adams, president of AFSCME, was unavailable for comment, but said in a press release that he thought the agreement was "fair and equitable" considering present economic conditions.

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Final Exam Week

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Thursday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. - 12 mid.
Friday, Dec. 16	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



This is the last publication of The North Wind for 1983.

On behalf of the staff, board of directors and our advisor, we would like to extend our best wishes to you during this holiday season. We wish success to those graduating on December 17 and a safe return to those attending next semester. To our advertisers we thank you and look forward to working with you next year in making 1984 a dynamic year for your business and the services you provide the university community. The North Wind will resume publication on January 12, 1984.

Happy Holidays
NMU

'tis the season!

Robotics helps meet goals

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

In industry and technology, a critical goal is to keep changing with the times. The recent development of robotics is a prime example of this ideal, but the future holds many different lights as NMU struggles to develop a mission in the direction of these technologies.

At present, robotics is being used to strive toward the goals of the industry and technology department. According to Alson Kaumeheiwa, "Robotics is a tool to achieve increased productivity. What we are concerned with is teaching the principles of automation, the programmable application."

Instead of concentrating on the theory of these high-

technologies, like Michigan Technological University does, NMU will concentrate on the practical application of robotics. Kaumeheiwa

said, "Each institution has its own mission, and ours is not to be theory oriented."

This emphasis on the practical aspects of robotics

may inhibit NMU's ability to participate in programs like the Michigan Technological Transfer Network. This network is designed to give the state and businesses easy access to the research and development of the technologies of university campuses.

The network mainly would draw resources from schools with research capabilities up to the graduate level.

"If we were asked, I'm sure we would participate, but it is not our primary goal. I seriously doubt that the governor's network would use a university that doesn't have an engineering program," Kaumeheiwa said. "Since NMU programs won't be design oriented, the new program should not have to compete with Michigan Tech for students. "It's a matter of emphasis. We will be involved with the application; Tech will be more along the lines of design and theory," said Kaumeheiwa. "Our students are attempting to apply the processes into the manufacturing system which makes the work process flow."

According to Kaumeheiwa, the robotics program should be in place within six months to a year.

The future of NMU high tech

Part II: Robotics Goals

Speaker backs U.S. policy

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

In a speech that advocated the Reagan administration's current hard-line foreign policy with the Soviet Union, Lawrence J. Goodwin, foreign service officer

of our international concerns and objectives, and it touches every part of the world."

He said that the relationship between the United States and Soviet Union "soured" when the Soviets tried to "turn Eastern Europe

entire world, including the Soviet Union, less secure."

Goodwin backed Reagan's current military policy with the Soviet Union by saying, "This administration concluded that we should strive to create an international environment in which the Soviet Union is faced, first, with tangible evidence of a renewed determination by the United States and its allies to strengthen both our common defenses, Western politics and economic cohesion, and secondly, with drastically reduced opportunities and incentives for adventurism and intimidation."

In this type of environment, he added, "we expect that over time the Soviet leadership will see greater restraint on their part as the most attractive option."

Some have argued that

"We expect that over time the Soviet leadership will see greater restraint on their part as the most attractive option." -Lawrence J. Goodwin, foreign service officer

with the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department, told an audience at the University Center Tuesday night that the United States' policy can be a major factor in shaping the degree, if not the direction, of Soviet policies."

The speech was sponsored by the Political Science Symposium.

Goodwin said that the United States' relationship with the Soviet Union is "of the utmost importance." That relationship, he said, "touches virtually every as-

pect of our international concerns and objectives, and it touches every part of the world."

into a Soviet empire. "Our policy became one of containment," he said, "and the Soviet Union would be permitted to expand their domination no further."

Goodwin said that the Soviets began a major military build-up after the Korean War, when they realized that they were in a position of military and strategic inferiority. "They strive for absolute security for themselves," Goodwin said of the Soviets, "but the steps they take in that quest for security have the result of making the

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International

Lebanon conflict escalates

Recent developments in Lebanon have led to an escalation of the conflict, which has heightened tension and threatened reconciliation talks among the warring factions. Eight Marines died Sunday night from Syrian artillery and mortar fire that was in reaction to a U.S. attack earlier in the day on Syrian anti-aircraft positions. Two Navy aircraft were downed in that attack. One jet injured two persons when it crashed into a house; the pilot parachuted to safety in the Mediterranean Sea. The other jet crashed in Syrian occupied territory; one prisoner was reported taken, another was reported killed from injuries sustained in the crash.

Illuminated manuscript sold

"The Gospels of Henry the Lion", a twelfth century illuminated manuscript, was sold at a record \$10.7 million. It is the most expensive artwork sold in public. H. P. Kraus book dealers, who purchased the manuscript jointly with London's Bernard Quaritch Ltd. booksellers, said that they got "a real bargain." The bookdealers said that they were prepared to go as high as \$14.4 million. The volume was sold in a public auction in one minute and 58 seconds. It is described by experts as the most important medieval work sold.

Arrest made in gold theft

A security guard has been charged with conspiracy in the robbery of three tons of gold in London last month. Anthony John Black, a security guard for Brinks-Mat Ltd., was the first arrest made in the gold theft—Britain's largest robbery in history. Scotland Yard said that Black was one of six guards that were rounded up by hooded gunmen during the robbery at a Heathrow Airport warehouse. The gold is valued at \$39 million.

National

Bus driver suspended

A Greyhound Lines trainee bus driver was suspended by the company after a fatal accident that resulted in the death of a striking employee. Raymond Phillips, 42, was run over by a bus driven by Lewis Harris, 28, after the bus left a motel parking lot. According to coroner Edmund Booth, the victim was killed after he leaped on the bus and attempted to rip off a rearview mirror, then fell under the wheels of the bus. A county prosecutor will decide if charges will be filed.

Stow-aways denied asylum

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service denied asylum to three Polish Solidarity union members. The union members had stowed away on a ship bound for the United States. The men "voiced fear" after the Immigration Service's ruling Tuesday. The men left for Europe the same day and said they would be returned to West Germany. The men had lived in West Germany before stowing away on a ship in France bound for the U.S.

State

Safety belt bill shelved

A bill to require Michigan drivers to use safety belts was shelved Tuesday until 1984. The bill would require drivers and front seat passengers to start wearing safety belts in April. Ten dollar fines for violators would not go into effect until a year later, however, in order to give people time to get used to the law. Secretary of State Richard Austin, a leading supporter of the bill, said that the votes to pass the bill were not there and that "some legislators have identified this as a recall-able issue."

Local

Janzen receives free labor

Four local trade unions have offered to donate about 2,000 hours of free labor to help renovate the Janzen Hotel. The hotel, which houses about 30 people, was damaged by fire earlier this year. The residents, including some who are poor or troubled, pay \$30 per week rent. Plumbers and pipefitters of Local 414 will donate 500 hours of labor. The Carpenters and Joiners of America will donate 1,000 hours. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Ironworkers Local 783 have also agreed to supply necessary skilled labor.

Course changes approved by Senate

by Ron Fonger
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate approved new courses and consolidated others last week, mainly in the Business Education and Industry and Technology programs.

Other changes in courses and programs will be voted

on Dec. 13. The new proposals include changes in the military science department, more changes in industry and technology and revisions in the music department. Some of the changes will take place in the upcoming winter semester, and others will be phased in later, according to Eugene

Whitehouse, dean of Arts & Science, who chairs the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, which proposed the changes.

"There are basically two trends that are occurring in departments," Whitehouse said. "First there is less specialization in programs such as music. And secondly, programs like business will make it possible to have a near double-major."

Whitehouse said the changes in the music curriculum will be the most significant and added that the department recognizes that as "interests change, so too will growth have to change."

"Psychologically," Whitehouse said, "some may wince at the idea of pulling down programs. However, we don't want to train someone for a job that will be phased out in two years."

Following the approval of the Academic Senate, the CUP recommendations will be reported to Provost Robert Glenn. Whitehouse said generally no changes are made unless the program needs additional funding.

Glenn could not be reached for comment.

'Dead silence' attacks apathy

by Ron Fonger
Staff Writer

When approximately 100 people fall down and play dead, someone usually calls for help, but according to organizers of last week's "Die-In," most just stood in "dead silence."

The "Die-In" was run in coordination with over 200 other colleges nation-wide to protest the installation of Pershing 2 and MX missiles in Western Europe. Northern's event also gave students a chance to write their legislators (about 50 did), watch a film concerning nuclear war (about 20 did), and enjoy a free apathy pancake breakfast (about 35 did).

"We were attacking the apathy more than anything else," Gerard Grabowski, an organizer, said. "We wanted to bring the issue up and foster awareness more than politics."

Grabowski said what impressed him most about the "Die-In" was the silence that took place after he blew the siren that signified a supposed nuclear attack. The organizers then handed out

telephone book directions to those who were standing, concerning what to do in case of a nuclear attack. The directions are printed on the inside of Marquette's telephone books, one of only a few in the nation to provide this service. "Not only the people who died, but the silent people watching were making a statement," Stephanie Larkin, another organizer said.

Grabowski said the group which organized the "Die-In" will attempt to help with other political groups in the area including the Planetary Citizens and Stop Project ELF groups.

Booksale set

The Associated Students of NMU booksale will run starting Jan. 9-13 in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center. On Monday and Tuesday books can be brought in for sale, and Monday through Friday they will be sold. The Theta Chi fraternity will run the booksale for ASNMU.

"This booksale is impor-

tant because it allows for an alternative way to buy your books, and the students who sell their books here set their own prices," Dave McLennon, ASNMU treasurer said.

The hours for the sale will be Monday-Thursday, 10 to 7 and Friday from 10 to 4:30 p.m.

Blast

continued from page 1

Chemistry Prof. Jerome Roth said he agreed that the explosion could have been caused by the aerosol in such a can. "Any kind of aerosol under pressure in a can, like deodorant, is very reactive," he said.

"I was sleeping, and the next thing I know, Jeff Rockwell was yelling at me to get out of bed," Spratt said. "From underneath the door I saw a glow like that of a fire. As I backed away, I heard a loud pop, saw a flash of light and felt heat on my arms and face. Then I was on the floor," he said.

"I looked up and could see the hallway through the hole. There were people running around outside," Spratt said.

Rockwell could not be reached for comment.

The explosion occurred at 4:50 a.m. Shortly thereafter, Public Safety officers and Michigan State Police arrived, as did Dean of

Students Norman Hefke and President James Appleberry.

"I think the media are perhaps looking for something that isn't there," Hefke said later. "It isn't nice to have explosions going off, but until we have more evidence we can't do anything," he said.

Quad Maintenance Supervisor Gary Bilenky told the Mining Journal that a water pipe had been ruptured, disrupting water service for four hours following the explosion. He said, however, that heat to the hall was not interrupted.

After the explosion, a fire alarm sounded and residents were evacuated to the Halverson cafeteria. Halverson Resident Director Diane Hill said that students were able to return to their rooms after three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half hours.

LaDuke said the incident is still under investigation.

NMU LIBRARY

Salary dispute stalls AAUP talks

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

The American Association of University Professors is in its sixth week of wage re-opener negotiations with Northern's administration, although both sides initially

wanted a quick settlement. According to AAUP President David Carlson, the main issue holding up the negotiations is faculty salaries.

"They (the administration) have money to pay a reasonable settlement, yet it's

not forthcoming. The problem is more in people's minds," said Carlson.

Donald Heikkinen, chief negotiator for the administration, would not comment on the negotiations.

According to an AAUP report to the bargaining

committee, "The administration is currently tendering a very inadequate salary offer to NMU faculty, an offer that is lower than any increase we know about for faculty at the other 15 public colleges and universities in Michigan."

According to the report, Northern was ranked eighth in faculty salaries in 1982-83 out of 12 Michigan colleges and universities. The report said, "The administration's current offer (combined with changes in salary due to the hiring of 17 new faculty at lower levels than those who left) would drop us down to eleventh or possibly twelfth place in this ranking...One of our main goals has been to maintain our middle position among institutions in Michigan."

Carlson said, "Some faculty members are very upset that negotiations have not led anywhere. I don't know how they will demonstrate their feelings. There were individual faculty members who did not go to President Appleberry's

Christmas reception. There is a growing feeling of disenchantment with the administration's unwillingness to come forward with an adequate position in negotiations.

"The concern among faculty members is that the longer negotiations drag on, the more likely events could spill over into academic affairs," Carlson said.

Carlson said he felt the time spent in prolonged negotiations could be better spent in other areas. "I'm still hopeful we can arrive at a settlement, maybe in the near future. There is another bargaining session this week. I'm still optimistic that we could still soon come to an agreement."

Recalls may affect state aid

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

The recent recall of two state senators may not affect appropriations for education, but taken together with a grassroots movement in the Michigan legislature to roll back the 38 percent income tax hike, it may pose a

choice was to cut spending and raise taxes."

cussing placing the idea of a tax roll back in front of the voters by a referendum. "If that were to happen and the income tax was repealed, education would certainly be one of the many cuts which would have to be made," said an aide for state Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti.

Tom Balldini, U.P. repre-

choice was to cut spending and raise taxes."

This decision brought Michigan out of debt; it gave Michigan's short-term credit rating a clean bill of health. "It brought the first real increase in spending for higher education in a number of years," said Balldini. "Higher education is one service which benefited tremendously from the tax increases."

ported throughout Michigan.

The question now remaining is the intention of the recall process—to eliminate politicians who are perceived by the public as not representing their interests, or to judge them on the basis of a single vote? The effects of this effort could ultimately decide the fate of higher education in Michigan.

News Analysis

serious threat to the higher education system in Michigan.

The two recalls have at least temporarily wiped out the Democrats 20-18 majority in the Michigan Senate. If the Republicans win both seats, they will control the Senate for the first time in nearly 10 years. Many republicans are still resentful of Gov. Blanchard's heavy-handedness and partisanship in pushing the income tax increase through. These facts, along with the pressure that is being placed on members of the legislature by those in the anti-tax movement, would greatly increase the chances for a successful repeal of the income tax hike.

representative for Gov. Blanchard, said, "If the income tax was rolled back, obviously the state is going to have less money; education would be affected." Balldini said he thought that this would be devastating for higher education because it would force the cost of education to sky-rocket. Thus, due to a lack of state funding, the additional costs would be passed on the students through increased tuition and other fees.

The 38 percent income tax increase had been proposed by Gov. Blanchard in the face of a \$900 million deficit; a deficit that gave Michigan the worst credit rating in the United States. The universities, state schools, police agencies and health care programs were all on the verge of collapse. According to Blanchard, and a coalition of Michigan businessmen, "The only real

But the growing anti-tax movements have sprung up and, once again, education is looking into an unsure future. Without the added revenues generated by the tax increase, the state would be facing a deficit situation—a situation which is unconstitutional in Michigan. Education, which has experienced more than its share of budget cuts would be targeted once again.

It also seems that this movement is gaining momentum, with 16 recall campaigns slated against government officials who supported the increase—not to mention the frightening effects the recall effort is having on legislators who are afraid of taking stands on controversial issues.

During the current recall fiasco, state legislators were judged on the basis of one vote, a vote which was sup-

The diverse coalition of people in the anti-tax movement, who were responsible for the successful recall of two Michigan senators who voted for Governor Blanchard's tax increase, are dis-

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Colleges can't fill course demands

College Press Service

Student demand for certain career-oriented courses has outstripped colleges' ability to provide them, and soon only top students may be able to get into them, educators around the country report.

"We have students back for a fifth year because they haven't been able to get all their required courses," said Harold Kidder, faculty chairman at West Virginia University.

To cope with student demand for business courses, the University of Illinois' business school now only lets in freshmen with high grade point averages.

"Students admitted this year are no longer guaranteed that they will be able to graduate in certain majors," said David Sprecher, provost of the University of California-Berkeley. The university no longer will allow students to declare majors in business, economics, communications, computer science, economics and certain engineering specialities.

About a third of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Omaha was affected by class closings this fall, according to a poll taken by the student government there.

Nevertheless, said Jack Pelton of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., "It would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because courses aren't there. We have many prob-

lems, but that's not a major one."

The problem does seem less severe at private colleges, but a wide variety of public campuses are having trouble hiring enough professors to teach the "meal ticket" courses and finding ways of moving money from less-popular courses.

"We just don't have as much flexibility as we would like," said Warren Haffner, registrar at Penn State. "It's difficult when you're working with human resources."

"There simply has been a boom in business, computer science and some engineering areas," said Kathy Jones, Iowa State's assistant registrar. "The demand is growing faster than the ability to fill it."

To fill it, universities must compete directly with private industries for computer scientists and engineers. Fewer people are going into teaching, however. A recent study by the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer industry information center, found that only 13 percent of its members stayed in education after graduating.

The study also found that half the grads make \$30,000-\$50,000 a year, while 27 percent of them make more than \$50,000. By contrast, college faculty members generally get starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Schools are finding that to attract anyone at all to their

high-demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000. The new recruits then earn more than veteran faculty members in other departments, which causes morale problems.

"We haven't been cutting dollars for faculty, but we haven't been able to keep pace with the increase in salaries," said Vernon Zimmerman, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at Illinois. "Our money just doesn't buy as much."

Zimmerman used to hire beginning accounting instructors for \$20,000. "In the next year," he says, "it will be \$36,000 to \$38,000. If we don't pay it, other schools or industry will hire our people. The erosion of our faculty comes because the same number of dollars won't buy as many teachers." Illinois has lost 12 faculty positions over the past five years because it can't fund them, he said.

"We just don't have the faculty or the classroom space" to accommodate all the students who want to take the "meal ticket" courses, Berkeley's Sprecher says. "And we don't have the faculty because we don't have the money."

"The severity of the problem is new because of the time frame over which it was created," he said. "In the past, interest in certain majors developed gradually. But interest in these subjects has grown up over a period of three or four years. We haven't had time to find facilities and recruit faculty."

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editorial

Crime realism needed here?

Rumors of rape, violent assault and robbery frequently find their way around NMU's campus, but it seems that members of the university community never get the complete accurate story. This stimulates a lot of uncertainty concerning the role Public Safety and Police Services plays in informing the public of the possible crime and violence that is going on around us.

This practice could be terribly unhealthy for members of the NMU community.

The media's job, essentially, is to provide the public with a wealth of information so that they will be able to develop a realistic and rational train of thought concerning the events that shape the world around us. The ability to understand the significance of current events helps individuals to realistically view the society in which they live.

Limited access to information does not only hurt the ability of the media to present a realistic picture of an issue but it puts a damper on the public's right to become informed on the events shaping their lives.

NMU's Public Safety is an enforcement organization that enjoys a comfortable latitude in its decision to release information. Reasons for keeping quiet include the protection of privacy, the need to retain information until the accuracy of that information can be verified and the right to protect from prejudices in light of possible court action.

But Public Safety does not have the right to withhold information because it feels that news would be detrimental to the image of NMU or that it would disrupt the flow of campus routine. Crime can be prevented, but the public needs to be informed and aware to prevent such social disorder.

Furthermore, the people of Michigan pay for the services and information that Public Safety provides. Valuable services are available daily, but information is not. About the only information that is supplied by Public Safety outside of the various clinics and workshops they occasionally provide is through their relationship with the NMU News Bureau, another organization concerned with regulating Northern's image.

Although the media is concerned with releasing information while law enforcement agencies, for the most part, prefer to conceal it, the media should not be seen as an antagonist. The ultimate goal is the same—to serve the public.

Public Safety cannot prevent crimes like sexual assaults, dorm disturbances and theft by itself, for they need cooperation and communication from the entire university community. In order to establish this communication NMU's population must first be able to put its trust in Public Safety.

Public Safety can enhance this process by being frank with information and establishing a realistic picture concerning crime at NMU.

Crime can be prevented, but without an awareness of crime the task becomes impossible.

the north wind

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Lee Hall
 NMU Campus
 Marquette, Michigan
 (906) 227-2545

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

Letter to the Editor

Real story missed

To the Editor:

Dear editor and the reporter of the story on WNMU-FM's early morning disc jockey...

You missed the real story...although Ron Piechowski is a very professional DJ, there are a few other people at the station I listen to who are also professionals and who deserve a lot of credit for their work, especially since it's being terminated due in part to the system of things around here.

If any of you don't know it, early last year a contract was signed between the union and university stating that casual labor, which these people hardly are, could only be hired for a specific task totaling no more than six months. Of course the union wants anyone who puts over that amount of time to be allowed union wages. As I hear it, as an avid listener, the university or station has utilized some of these talents for some time now, but I also know some were hired after the agreement. Is this fair?

It's too bad the university can't bring their (casual labor) wages up to equal their time and skills; a few cents over minimum wage just doesn't make it. These

talents will surely be missed by the listeners if they are laid off as proposed.

At any rate, I applaud the continued professionalism of these people—it's hard to be stepped on and still stand up tall.

John Robartsen

Letter to the Editor

'Die-in' called inappropriate

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's "die-in" held on NMU's campus.

First of all, let me say that as a devout pacifist, I am of course, opposed to all forms of nuclear weapons (or for that matter, any form of weapons used against our fellow man.) In light of this, I strongly support the idea behind the die-in. However, the die-in itself was most inappropriate.

I guess what bothered me the most was the use of death as a symbol. To me, death is the final loss of hope. If a person or idea finally runs out of all hope, they die. It is my prayer that the campaign against nuclear weapons did not die in a courtyard at NMU last week.

Instead of a die-in, which

Letter to the Editor

Graduate reflects

To the Editor:

In a few days my career at NMU will come to a close and I'm sure I'm not the first to feel compelled to say a few words. If you can indulge me, I will be as brief as possible.

The message I would like to convey to the student body is simply this: you have a really fine university here. Although anyone might encounter an occasional incompetent or incompatible professor, I believe the faculty at NMU is as excellent as you could find at any Michigan institution. Indeed, the greatest strength of this institution is the quality of the faculty (and unlike the previous administration, I hope the current one will never abuse that fact).

Right now you have the rare opportunity where those that know more than you are willing to share their knowledge. Exploit this fully and you will learn to learn. As cliché as it may sound, get involved, not only with your classes but with all the opportunities you have here for personal and professional growth. For instance, my own three-year involvement with the North Wind provided me with decisive career directions, and the counseling center proved invaluable in helping me past some very difficult personal crises. The winters of course, provide their share of character building.

Finally, if I could thank all those that made my education possible I would have to take out a full page ad. But especially I want to thank the members of the economics department for their very gracious support and encouragement. So thanks NMU! I hope all your alumni will someday be able to put a little something back in.

Michael A. (Tony) Reed

'Die-in' called inappropriate

actually accomplished very little, if anything, why not something more positive? A pray-in comes to mind as a possibility. After all, in this insane build-up of nuclear weapons that the world is embarked on, it will probably take God himself to stop it. Why not pray and

ask him to do just that?

There are many activities that we students can do to help stop the nuclear arms race, but pretending to die, to give up hope, is not one of them. Let us do something much more positive.

Bud Shattuck

Letter to the Editor

'Wind' content hailed

To the Editor:

Hats off to your paper and its aware staff in your various ways of communication on the "Nuclear Issue." Your editorial itself is merited as it attacks one of the most, if not the most, important problem facing the human species.

People really have been sleep-walking on the issue of nuclear arms and their overwhelming proliferation, and your coverage of the "die-in" and the viewpoint section in general as the one letter to the editor attacking apathy were well received by your entire readership.

Now, the most important duty of the media is to continue to educate and seek out different sources of information concerning the arms race and print it for people to ponder. You know, as well as most informed people, that the mass media (and the government, mind you) only present one half of the truth, and the other half is suppressed and withheld and never read by the masses. Continue to be bold, act on your beliefs and be a free press.

The ball continues to be in your court and your effectiveness and mass college readership is a very receptive audience. Great job on your last issue; attack those issues that really matter and can be effectively dealt with by an educated public.

Jerome T. Decker

Student comment:

Students were asked if they thought the Student Finance Committee should fund religious activities.



Pat McCormick, 25, a senior in accounting from Royal Oak: "If it is not beneficial to the student body as a whole, not just a particular religious organization, then it would be all right."



John Karpach, 21, a junior in pre-engineering from Farmington Hills: "I feel the Student Finance Committee should be able to fund anything the students want them to fund."



Mike Herri, 19, a freshman in broadcasting from Calumet: "Religion does not have anything to do with school, it's something that's not mandatory to our education."



John Esch, 22, a junior in business management from Menominee: "No, because not all the students would take advantage of it."

The following are the library hours for Christmas and New Year's break:

Monday - Friday, Dec. 19 - 23	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday, Jan. 3 - 6	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

On The Record...

And then I thought, it's getting to the point that we can't see clearly what started the problem, and thus can't solve the problem. It seems that as we continue down the road to an increased conflict in Lebanon, we are shutting the doors behind us, losing sight of how we initially became involved.

But the important distinction is that we have to be able to see the beginning of our involvement in that area in order to even begin to understand others' involvement. Otherwise, we are just another accomplice--and victim--in a deepening maelstrom of war.

Last night Lawrence Goodwin gave a speech in the UC on Soviet-U.S. relations and where they are going. Goodwin, being from the State Department, naturally gave the diplomatic reasons for our inability to make gains in weapons talks. One of his statements amounted to saying that the United States has not initiated any aggressive acts in the last 30 to 40 years. He then proceeded to tell us how many international violations the Russians have made.

This, to me, sounds like an incredibly close-minded way to go about keeping the world from blowing up. How can we possibly sit down to a table with the Russians if we take the stand that we have never done anything wrong and that the other guy is completely at fault? I propose we can't.

Good-guy, bad-guy stuff aside, justifiable actions or not, we are responsible for our actions and the future reactions they provoke.

Paul Meyer

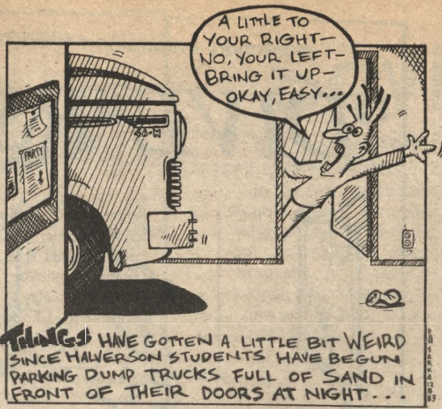
Last week I was looking at my schedule of classes for next semester. I also started to think about where the world is going to be at that time.

Anyone who reads the newspaper regularly knows (or thinks he knows) what is going on over in Lebanon. I personally am getting a little confused over just who started what.

I played a game with myself the other day posing the question of who started it. If you start with Syria's recent downing of two America fighters, you could say that they had a right to shoot at foreigners flying over what Syria calls their turf... or you could take the view that we had the right to bomb anybody that shoots at our reconnaissance planes. And then there's the whole reason that we're over there in the first place.

If Syria, the PLO and all the religious factions hadn't provoked Israel, we wouldn't have had to go play policeman of the Mideast. After that there's the question of it Israel overreacted to these actions and if the United States should have reacted to their possible overreactions.

These examples, of course, are only the most recent actions that made the Midwest such a hot spot. In fact they are only a small part of the many things that have gone on in that region for tens, if not thousands, of years.



Scholarship to attract teachers

College Press Service

To help attract qualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Representative Ron Wyden, D-Ore., is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

"The concern we're addressing in the bill is that the brightest are not looking at the education and teaching fields," said a Wyden aide.

While the bill is still in "the planning stages," the aide said, the idea does have the support of the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

"The final legislation might well be different," the aide said, "but it will essentially be a federally-funded, state-administered

program that would provide scholarships for students who agree to teach for a certain number of years upon graduation."

Wyden's plan calls for as many as 10,000 such scholarships a year, and is expected to receive general support from the Reagan administration as well as other teachers' associations and education groups.

"The idea of the legislation is to address the quality of the person entering the teaching profession today," Wyden's aide said. "And the idea of offering scholarships is a time-proven way to attract qualified people into certain fields."

Wyden's proposal arose from his work on the House Education and Labor Committee's National Merit Pay Task Force, whose recommendations President Reagan has also endorsed.

Paul -

Please place this ad in the North Wind this week for a Senior Reporter

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Todd
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For What it's Worth

It's the thought that counts

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

Merry Christmas. Ho ho ho and all that jazz. This is the time of year that I just adore. All of the glitter and bows. Yah!

I'm one of those people who doesn't do my Christmas shopping until all of the men's after shave has been plucked off the shelves and my father and brother receive gifts that prove "it's the thought that counts."

I often have the feeling that all of my friends and relatives do the same thing. That scarf set that I received last year from a well meaning friend was very nice, but the puce gloves just didn't match the canary yellow hat and firetruck red scarf. I remembered however that "it's the thought that counts."

Last Christmas I sponsored a Christmas party for a local charity organization having a Christmas party. Just when I thought that I was about to fall over after having chased little rug rats around all day, stopped Johnny from swinging from the chandelier, and Susie from spitting in Bobby's face, a little blonde girl with big blue eyes tugged on my skirt. I glanced down and picked her up. She handed me a Christmas cookie wordlessly. "How nice!" I told her. She ran her fingers through my hair and I bent over to put her

down. I pushed my hair out of my face and realized that all of the red and green dye from her Christmas cookie had been transferred from her sticky fingers into my blond tresses. I remember, however, "it's the thought that counts."

My birthday falls in the Christmas season. Last weekend when I went home to celebrate with my family, Mom cheerfully placed a great big snow scoop at my feet. "Happy birthday!" she sang out merrily. Remember, "it's the thought that counts."

My roommate was much more careful when selecting her gift for me. As she handed me bathroom deodorant spray with a bow tied around it, she grinned and giggled to me, "it's the thought that counts."

My boyfriend and his roommate were thinking of me too. "Larry and I thought about baking a cake for you," he jovially told me.

"A cake? For me?" I was ecstatic.

"Yeah, but we didn't have time...but we did think about it."

It's the thought that counts. This year for Christmas I'm "thinking" about what I want to give to people earlier than I usually do. Maybe this year when they open the empty box under the tree that is from me, the note enclosed that says "it's the thought that counts" will mean a little more.

Pray that we get what we want, and we hope your Christmas wishes are answered too!

What I would like for Christmas...
Todd Dickard, editor-in-chief—"My sanity."
Paul Meyer, managing editor—"A friend."
Ailyn Watson, news editor—"A gallon of unleaded gas."

North Wind staff sits in Santa's lap

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

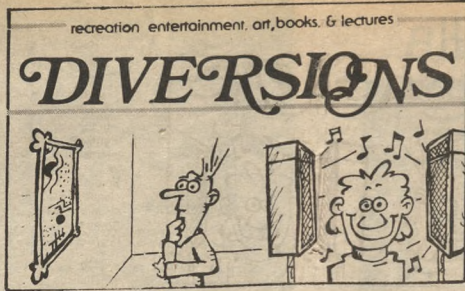
Ho, ho, ho, look at all the mistletoe. The North Wind staff would like to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.

We would also like to share with you what we would like for Christmas more than anything else.



North Wind staff members from left to right, top row: Sarah Clement, Lori Young and Tom Schippers. Middle row: Paul Meinke, John Robinson, Tom Jackowski, Bill Sheeran, Tim Froberg, advisor Gerald Waite, Dale Summers, Ailyn Watson, Angela Brown and Judith Stalma. Bottom row: Paul Meyer, Patti

Samar, Dan Sarka, Todd Dickard and Ray Manning. Missing from photo: Heidi Ellerman, Brenda Webb, Brian Rowell, Rod Ammon, Cynthia White, Lisa Mason, Sheila McMahon, John Krivosheyff, Nancy Daudlin and Maleeka Chapman.



No. 1 pizza picked

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

It's there in front of you...goosey, spicy, chewy and smothered with cheese. By now you know the delectable food in front of you is a pizza. This pizza is special

though. It's the winner of Don Rybacki's group discussion class's critical analysis of area pizza palaces' pepperoni and cheese pizzas.

According to Andrea Bard, a group member, the five students met

approximately twice a week at a different Marquette restaurant and proceeded to critique the pizza they received on the basis of overall appearance, crust, sauce, cost and how many slices the pizza provided. The number one factor, though, was taste.

"We always had the same kind of pizza every time to make it easier. We tried to order the medium size too, to judge the slices."

The group awarded the Portside Inn, located on Washington Street next to the Mining Journal, the first place rating. "A lot of people don't know about the Portside Inn. Most of the people from the dorms order Little Caesar's. I think it has to do with the two for one and they're a new name in the area," said Bard.

Rybacki said that evaluating area pizzas was a legitimate project for the group to investigate. Rybacki said that the point they were making in class was the interaction that takes place when working with a group on a project.

"In essence, they could have learned the same thing by organizing a Thanksgiving dinner as another group in the class did. The important thing is that the group sets the goal for themselves," Rybacki said.

The group is presently polling students on campus randomly asking them which area pizza place they prefer. Bard said that Little Caesar's is currently leading though the poll hadn't been completed.

Heidi Ellerman, assoc. news editor—"A silver Mustang with red pin stripes."
Patti Samar, feature editor—"A sense of humor and a season ferry pass to Mackinac Island, for what it's worth."

Brenda Webb, ass't feature editor—"A bicycle wheel."
Tim Froberg, sports editor—"Alvin and the Chipmunks" new video."
John Robinson, ass't sports editor—"A new pair of shoes and a new cartridge for my turntable."
Brian Rowell, senior reporter—"A real job."
Tom Schippers, senior reporter—"My two front teeth."
Ray Manning, photographer—"My own little island-Jamaica."
Rod Ammon, photographer—"They won't give me what I want anyway."
Tom Jackowski, senior reporter—"Mugombo."
Gerald Waite, advisor—"A fresh supply of sassy journalism students."

Cynthia White, senior typesetter—"Sun and 80" weather on Sletta Key over break."
Judith Stalma, typesetter—"Money, of course."
Lisa Mason, typesetter—"A longer Christmas break."
Bill Sheeran, business manager—"Early retirement at 23, with all the benefits."
Dale Summers, ass't business manager—"No more class presentations."
Paul J. Meinke, ads manager—"All of the money that I've put into my education."
Sheila McMahon, ad sales—"A graduation cruise."

John Krivosheyff, ad sales—"Something that doesn't come wrapped."
Dan Sarka, cartoonist and ad sales—"Summer."
Nancy Daudlin, ad layout—"Something money can't buy."
Sarah Clement, ass't ad layout—"A Cabbage Patch Kid."
Maleeka Chapman, secretary—"Kenny King in my stocking and a new wardrobe."
Lori Young, secretary—"My student loan check that Cochodas won't give me."
Angela Brown, secretary—"A 4.0 every semester."
Do these sound familiar? Have a Merry Christmas!

Soviet dissident to speak

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Human Rights Week, Amnesty International is bringing to campus Victor Borovsky, a Soviet dissident. He will speak on "Human Rights in the Soviet Union."

Borovsky will be talking about personal experiences relating to his incarceration in a psychiatric hospital in the Soviet Union. He was committed after he presented a class paper on the history of the Communist party. The paper mentioned a book, by another Soviet dissident, about Soviet prison camps, according to AI press secretary Neil Wagner.

The psychiatrists at the hospital deemed him to be "mentally unaccountable," and prescribed injections of sulphur and a drug that

causes swelling of the tongue and hallucinations. Doctors informed him that he was not mentally ill, but needed to be cured of his "unclean thoughts."

After spending three weeks in the hospital, a panel of psychiatrists ruled him to be sane. However, when Borovsky's mother asked that her son be released, the deputy director of the hospital told her, "If you will demand that he be released, we will make him insane."

Borovsky remained in the hospital for two months. He was given a choice of options, according to Wagner: to cease all his human rights activities, to disappear in psychiatric hospitals for life, or to emigrate.

Borovsky chose to leave and emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1977.

Borovsky will be pre-

senting his public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in West Science lecture

room B. For more information on the lecture or about human rights

week, contact Prof. Jim Jones of the English department at 227-2676.



Soviet dissident Victor Borovsky will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in West Science lecture room B. Borovsky emigrated from the Soviet Union when given the choice to either emigrate or "disappear in psychiatric asylums" for the rest of his life.

Go home and Christmas 'wrap'

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor

In high school, they handed you a handsome brochure with pictures of smiling, perfect-looking students conscientiously working in an extravagant laboratory, solemnly studying at a comfortable desk, cheerfully walking about the beautiful campus with their books under their arm and playing tennis but not sweating.

Now's your chance to tell it like it really is.

Students have an opportunity to drop by their old high schools during Christmas break to talk with interested high-school students about life at NMU. The program, operated through the admissions office, is called Christmas Wrap.

"They (high-school students) have questions that our staff can't answer about student life, the residence halls and homework," said Carol Sarvello, coordinator. "It's really giving the students a student's eye view of campus life. They get different information

than they would otherwise."

Participating NMU students are asked to call the counselor of the high school that they are going to visit, to set up an appointment so that the counselor can contact any students who might be interested, according to Sarvello. The call can be made from campus with an available toll-free line.

Participating students must also attend a brief in-service held at the Admissions Office. The in-service will provide materials and information on what to do during the high-school visits.

Students can also fill out a short report when they return about how many high-school students they were able to contact and other related information.

The students can visit the school whenever it is mutually convenient for both the counselor and the student, either before or after Christmas. "It's an informal session," Sarvello said.

"Usually there's just a small group, depending on the size of the school. They just sit around and chit-chat about Northern. The participants don't have to make a presentation of any kind."

In past years, NMU students from the Upper Peninsula, the Lower Peninsula and Wisconsin have participated, ac-

ording to Sarvello. "We've had a very good response as far as high-school students coming in to talk to them (representatives)," Sarvello said.

Thirteen NMU students visited 16 high schools during the 1982 Christmas break, according to Sarvello. Students interested in

participating or who would like more information should call Sarvello before leaving for Christmas break. She can be reached in the morning at the Admissions Office at 227-2650. If it is inconvenient to contact her at that time, she can be reached at home in the afternoon at 226-6316.



DAN SARKA 12-8-83

Senior exhibit on display in Lee Hall

by Diane Marmillick
Staff Writer

A series of three-dimensional painted sculptures of sea creatures by Joy Bender are on display along with other student artwork being exhibited in the Lee Hall Gallery through Dec. 17.

According to Bender, a painting and drawing major, her pieces are soft sculptured "fantasy" forms, two painted in oil and the third in acrylic.

Bender is one of the 12 art and design seniors exhibiting their work in the "Senior Exhibit '83."

According to Marvin Zehnder, professor of art and design and director of the individual art production class, this

exhibit is one of the requirements for completion of the class.

Zehnder said that in order to present their work in this exhibit, the students must present a short paper to their major professor regarding their philosophic concerns. This paper is exhibited with their pieces in the show, he said.

The professor in the students' major must also write a letter of support in the students' favor during the eighth week of the semester in order to continue in the class, Zehnder said.

Another series in the exhibit is a series of six colored photographs by Tim Fluharty, a photography major.

According to Fluharty, his series is made up of multiple and time exposure, to create various imagery and relationships.

In addition to Bender and Fluharty, Darryl Armstrong, Charles Bender, Susan Berger, Deb Boeger, Vince Darwood, Suzanne Erickson, Luigi Flori, Karen Miller, Sally Nair and Michael Wagner will also be exhibiting their work in this exhibit.

According to Bill Leete, Lee Hall gallery director, a public reception will be held Dec. 16, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The gallery will also be open after commencement exercises Dec. 17 from noon to 2 p.m., Leete said.



(Ray Manning photo)

The "Senior Exhibit '83" will be on display in the Lee Hall Gallery through Dec. 17. A public reception will be held Dec. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m. The gallery will also be open Dec. 17 from 12 to 2 p.m., following commencement exercises.

Class of rookies to play DJ for a day at WBKX

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

They're taking over WBKX. According to Prof. Dave Piehl, instructor for NMU's radio production class, members of the class will be making their debut on the airwaves Friday when WBKX will turn over the radio station to the class's control for the day.

Fifteen class members will each be responsible for a half-hour's airtime from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Piehl said this is the fourth time that the class has had the project at WBKX. The students find they benefit from taking the skills they have practiced during the semester and using

them in a live broadcast, he said.

"It is a real learning experience for the students, although most are very nervous about going live on the air for the first time," said Piehl. "There are always some mistakes, but the next day almost everybody says they enjoyed their broadcast."

"It's a good way and a good place to get hands-on experience in radio"--Jim Leinonen, student

The usual mistakes made during on-the-air debuts are reading mis-

takes, introducing the wrong songs, or disorientation with the different equipment, said Piehl. He said that the major blooper to occur in the four years of the project was "when we were off the air for over 15 minutes and nobody knew it."

Program director of WBKX, Dave Polcik, said he isn't concerned about turning the station over for the day to the rookie DJ's.

"I think all the class members are rookies, but it will be a great way to get their first taste of radio action," he said. "And I think it will be a lot of fun for the listeners to try and catch their mistakes and to hear their friends over the

air."

"It's a good way and a good place to get hands-

on-experience in radio," said class member Jim Leinonen.

"And experience is what you need if you're going into the broadcasting field."

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Bravo! It's Arne Brav!

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor

The four faces of singer, storyteller, comedian and guitarist Arne Brav will be appearing simultaneously in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC tonight at 8 p.m.

Brav, who will be the final entertainer of the semester in the Nightclub Series, does a little of everything in his act, according to Doug Grosso, Magers Hall resident director.

"He's a nightclub-type performer; he's not a coffee house performer," Grosso said. "He gets the audience involved, so instead of just listening, it's more entertainment."

"What makes him special is his wit" Grosso said, and the jokes and interaction with the audience, according to all the reviews that I've read."

The 22-year-old entertainer from Philadelphia has made appearances and held concerts at col-

leges all over the United States. He has also shared the stage with a range of entertainers, including Leon Redbone, Tom Chapin, Jim Croche, Jesse Colder-Young, Hank Williams, Jr., Pure Prairie League, and Grandpa Jones.

"It looks like his music

is pretty contemporary, country, or in-between," Grosso said.

The Nightclub Series is funded by the Student Activity fee. Brav's appearance at NMU is sponsored by the Quad II Program Board.

According to Grosso, the Nightclub Series is

"trying to simulate something that we think Marquette is lacking, and that's a nightclub-type atmosphere with quality entertainment, not just what we can get."

Admission is free with a validated student ID and \$1 for non-students.

Rep to deliver address

Gary M. Owen, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, will receive an honorary degree at NMU's midyear commencement, Dec. 17, when he delivers the main address.

Conferring of the degree was approved by the Board of Control at its regular meeting on Nov. 10.

Owen, a Democrat from Ypsilanti who has served in the House for the past 10 years, will receive an honorary doctor of political science degree.

Before being elected

speaker earlier this year, he served as associate speaker pro-tem for six years. He has also been a member of the House Appropriations Committee, chairing its subcommittees on higher education, regulatory agencies, and supplements and transfers, and was acting chairman of the Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee. He represents the 22nd District.

A native of Alabama, Owen has lived in Ypsilanti since 1963. He has been involved extensively with community service, labor and political

organizations.

Owen has an associate degree from Washtenaw Community College, a bachelor's in education and a master's in urban planning from the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the AFL-CIO and a skilled tradesman before teaching state and local government at Washtenaw.

He received the Ypsilanti Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award and was selected by the Michigan Jaycees as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in the state.

Scrooge to open

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present the musical production of "Scrooge" tonight through Sunday. Performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday, with an afternoon matinee at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The performance will benefit the First Nighter's Club, the theatre's version of the Golden Wildcat Club, according to theatre Director Prof. James Panowski.

Auditions

The Forest Roberts Theater is announcing auditions for the Kander/Ebb/Masteroff musical "Cabaret." Audition times are set for 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 10 and 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday Dec. 11 on the Forest Roberts stage.

"Cabaret" is a joint production of the Forest Roberts Theatre and the NMU music department. Auditionees are asked to prepare one song from a Broadway show for the auditions. No prepared scenes are required, but scripts are available in the theater office for perusal. It is also asked that auditionees dress for movement. "Cabaret" is a choreographed show and there will be movement auditions.

"Cabaret" will be presented Feb. 14 through 18 in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The production will be directed by Prof. James Panowski with musical direction by Peter Zellmer and choreography by Trisha Easton. Set design will be by Victor G. Holliday. For more information call the Forest Roberts Theatre office at 227-2553 during regular university hours.

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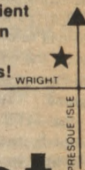
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Sizzling NMU cagers clip Tech

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

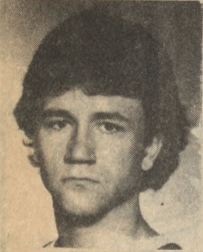
How hot are the basketball Wildcats? Well, after last night's 80-63 win over Michigan Tech, Monday's 71-67 overtime win over Detroit, and a great effort against Michigan last Saturday, it may take a firehose to cool off Coach Glenn Brown's cagers.

Northern, now 4-3 overall, hopes to continue that hot streak in the finale of a four game road swing when they take on Bemidji State Saturday night. Tip-off time is 8:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM, 92.7. The 'Cats will then return home to host Ferris State on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Last night at Michigan Tech, Northern took charge early and kept command the entire night as they downed the Michigan Tech Huskies. Point guard Troy Mattson drilled in 18 points to pace the 'Cats scoring attack. Sophomore forward Mark Simon added 16 points while freshman Brad Smith contributed 12 off the bench.

NMU jumped off to an early 20-11 lead and held a 38-27 advantage at the intermission. Northern led by as many as 16 points in the second half before a late Tech rally cut the gap to 10 points with three minutes left in the game. The 'Cats thwarted the MTU comeback attempt by outscoring Tech 15-6 the rest of the way.

Northern shot a blistering



Mattson

63 percent from the field. Sophomore Jan Stage led Tech with 12 points.

The victory was NMU's second straight following Monday night's somewhat surprising overtime win over the University of Detroit.

Free throw shooting proved to be the difference in the game. Northern shot 76 percent from the charity

stripe, canning 19-of-25 free throws while Detroit hit just 7-of-24 tosses for a frosty 29 percent mark.

Northern was also hot from the field, with 50 percent accuracy.

The 'Cats led for most of the game, holding a 30-25 halftime lead and a 38-29 advantage three minutes into the second half. The Titans chipped away at the NMU lead and sent the game into overtime on a bucket with 29 seconds left in regulation play. Northern netted five free throw tosses in the overtime period to

cement the win.

Mattson pumped in 15 points to again pace the 'Cats while senior guard Kevin Latimer added 14 and sophomore forward Ken Webb 11.

"Mattson was unbelievable, said Brown. "He played every minute and dominated play. We played very well down the stretch."

Northern also made its presence felt Saturday afternoon at Crysler Arena against Michigan. In a physical, emotional game capped off by a second half melee, the Wolverines topped the

Wildcats by a 96-78 score.

NMU trailed 45-41 at the half but took a 48-47 lead four minutes into the second half. A 16-4 Michigan surge erased the Wildcats' hopes, however.

With just 4:48 remaining in the game, a fight broke out involving Mattson and Michigan guard Eric Turner along with NMU's Kirk Wyers and Michigan's Dan Pelekoudous. The incident was triggered when Mattson was knocked down by Turner as he cut through the lane en route to the hoop.



Latimer

"He had been shoving me around and talking trash," said Mattson of Turner, one of the nation's premier point

guards. "Finally, I just got fed up when he socked me in the ribs with an elbow. "You'd think that a guy with his reputation would show more class.

Mattson was ejected from the game along with Pelekoudous.

Latimer led the 'Cats with 20 points while Mattson notched 18.

"The only way for us to play close to a team like Michigan is to play emotionally," said Brown. The only way we could play was to be as physical as possible or we would not stay in the game."

'Tough series' awaits 'Cat icers

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The NMU hockey Wildcats may be in for another cat-and-dog fight when they host the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs this weekend at the Lakeview Arena. Game times are 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Wildcats are coming off a series split with the Ferris State Bulldogs, losing Friday's contest 5-3 and winning on Saturday, 7-4. UMD swept Wisconsin last weekend, 6-5 and 5-1.

"Minnesota-Duluth is a young, fast, hardworking, and very talented team. I think they will be the most entertaining team we've played at home this season," said Head Coach Rick Comley. "It may be one of the toughest series of the year, but they should be very good games to watch."

The Bulldogs are getting some extra playing time this year as six of their games have been decided in overtime. They have a 8-5-1 record, good for third place in the WCHA. The Bulldogs were ranked eighth in the national WDOM-CHSB media poll this week.

Northern still tows its middle of the pack standing with a 7-9 overall record and a 7-7 league record, tying them for fifth place in the CCHA with Western Michigan and Michigan.

UMD's sophomore wing Bill Watson leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and 26 points while senior defenseman Tom Kurvers follows with eight goals and 25 points.

The Wildcats experienced what is becoming a reoccurring nightmare for the team when they met Ferris last Friday. A Bulldog explosion of



Poeschl

four goals in the second period was again the determining factor of the game.

The Wildcats pulled out to a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, but the Bulldogs took over the scoring at 7:26 of the second period to push four goals past NMU goaltender Jeff Poeschl.

Ferris scored again in the third period at 3:35 before Northern took the puck

down the ice 14 seconds later and put it in the FSC mesh.

At that point, the 'Cats caught fire and began doing something they have failed to do all season—they started shooting the puck at every opportunity. And although the Wildcats put Bulldog goalie Rob - Hughston through the ringer with 22 shots on net for 21 goalie saves, the rubber disc refused to find its way into the net.

In Saturday's game it was Northern who took advantage of a second period blitz to give themselves the 7-4 win. The two teams came out of the lockerrooms after the first period in a 1-1 deadlock. In the second period, the 'Cats broke the game wide open with a five goal rally started 36 seconds into the period when Bob Curtis deflected a slapshot by Dave Randall from the blueline.

Poeschl, who had not played in the two previous series, kicked out 31 shots

on Saturday night while recording 28 saves on Friday.

"I thought Jeff Poeschl had his best weekend of the year against Ferris," said Comely. "Three of the goals on Friday were tip-ins that he really didn't have a chance on." "Saturday was his best game of the year. He made some very impressive saves at critical moments in the game when Ferris could have made it a close game."

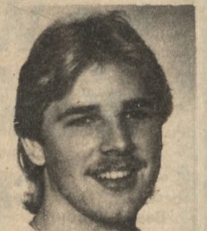
Comley said that the weekend was the best for the NMU team this season in terms of offense. The 'Cats had over 15 shots on goal for three straight periods, with 22 in the final period of Friday's game, 17 in the first on Saturday, and 18 in the second.

"Saturday we emphasized our team system of play and there was less emphasis on individual play," said Comley.

"I think we were going off on our own too much and

that cost us the game Friday," said senior tri-captain Bill Schafhauser. "On Saturday, we started using the coach's team system and that's what we needed to do to get the win. We were playing as a team and worrying less about individual play."

Sophomore defenseman Dave Randall was selected as the Wildcat-of-the-Week as he aided the NMU effort



Randall

with a goal and four assists over the weekend.

"Dave was one of the most dangerous players on the ice throughout the series," said Comley.

Curtis named to National team

Wildcat sophomore forward Bob Curtis has been named to the 1984 U.S. National Junior Hockey Team. Curtis was one of the first 15 players picked for the team. The squad will compete at the International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championships in Sweden from Dec. 25 through Jan. 3. Curtis, from Edmonds, Wash., has tallied four goals and five assists this season and is the only CCHA player at this time to be named to the team. Current Wildcats who have participated in the World tournament before are junior center Charlie Lundeen, who teamed on the 1981 U.S. National Junior team with senior defenseman Bill Schafhauser.

In other NMU hockey news, freshman forward Ron Chyzowski was recently named as The Hockey News player-of-the-week for his play in NMU's sweep over Lake Superior on

Nov. 18-19. Chyzowski scored five goals during the series. The Hockey News is one of the top hockey publications in the U.S. and Canada.

Also, three fan busses will be traveling from Northern to the prestigious Great Lakes Invitational Tournament in Detroit, Dec. 29-30. One bus will leave Marquette on Dec. 28 with the other two departing on Dec. 29. All three will return to the area on Dec. 31. The charge for the fan bus is \$40 per person round trip. Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office at 227-2610. Along with NMU, Michigan Tech, Michigan, and Michigan State will compete in the tournament. Northern will meet Michigan State in the opening game of the tourney at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Tim Froberg

sports editor



Sports editor says sayonara

Nine more days. That's how much longer I will be an NMU student. Then I'll graduate and face the prospect of going out in the "real world" and finding a job. This means that my typewriter and I are blasting off to bigger and better things (like a position with the Slippery Rock Herald or the Cornfield County Daily). At any rate, my days as a North Wind sports editor are numbered (cheers, jeers, hoopla).

Being a sports editor for the past year and a half and writing for this paper the last three years has been quite an experience for me. Besides having a chance to feel important by whipping out my press pass at the games, I've had an opportunity to meet a lot of nice people. I have also witnessed some pretty decent play by Northern athletic teams. This is probably the most enjoyable aspect of a sports editor's job. I've seen more games in the past three years than MTV has videos.

Probably my biggest thrill as a writer at Northern was seeing my very first article in print (which I would now prefer not to see). The novelty seems to wear off after a while but it's exciting to write that first article. You feel as if people on the street are whispering, "he's the one that wrote 'THE ARTICLE'". After a while, you wonder sometimes if your mother still reads you.

At any rate, here are some of the things that I will not forget while at NMU:

Most memorable game--the 1981 NCAA Division II grid quarter-finals. Before a frozen Memorial Field crowd a few days after Thanksgiving, Northern celebrated "Turkey Day" late by knocking the cranberry sauce out of Elizabeth City State, N.C., 55-6. After the game, head coach Bill Rademacher remarked on quarterback Tom Bertoldi's 443 yards passing, "I thought only guys from BYU (Brigham Young University) did that."

Least memorable game--A week later, Southwest Texas State annihilated Northern 62-0. Just before boarding the plane, Bertoldi was stricken with an appendicitis attack and had surgery later in the day. NMU's chances were left behind in Marquette as everything went wrong for the Wildcats in Texas. I'm not sure how much difference Bertoldi would have made in the game anyway because Southwest Texas State looked great. Talk about quick, Billy Sims would have been a left tackle for them.

Coach to remember--Former Assistant Basketball Coach Tom Izzo and his 360 degree leaps off the Northern bench were often more entertaining than the game.

Best slam dunkers--Let's call this the "Luke Skywalker Award." Two cagers from last season, David Traylor and Franz Jenkins, share this prestigious honor. Traylor, a 6-7 center had the Darryl Dawkins "glass a flyin someone's crying" touch while Jenkins, a 6-1 guard, leaped as if he had fire crackers inside his sneakers.

Weirdest play--It happened in NMU's football win over Saginaw Valley this season. Bertoldi rifled a lateral pass over wide receiver Matt Paupore's head but Paupore, after knocking it down, picked up the loose ball and fired a 73 yard touchdown pass to receiver Bob Stefansky.

Saddest development--Continued poor fan support for the football Wildcats despite free admission. Oh well, you've heard the saying, "nobody wants to follow a winner."

Cinderella Story--NMU diver Jodi Stout. After placing 33rd in the same event the year before, Stout, a walk-on, was crowned national champion in one meter diving last season.

Favorite player to watch--George Works. This backfield dynamo tied defenses up in knots with his inside jukes and quick acceleration.

Biggest job pain--The telephone. At any news room the phone is constantly ringing which can be quite a pain in the keester when you're trying to concentrate on writing. Newspapers couldn't function without telephones, but I certainly could.

Final comments--Thanks for reading. So long "Camp Northern."

'Cat gymnasts open season

by John Robinson
Ass't Sports Editor

Although injuries have reduced his team by almost a third, NMU Gymnastics Coach Lowell Meier is still optimistic about his team having a winning season this year.

Meier's squad opens its season this Saturday afternoon at 1 at the PEIF building, taking on Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Wisconsin-Superior.

One reason that Meier is hopeful is the return of Lori Farrell, a junior who did not compete last year. According to Meier, Farrell is "one of the better gymnasts in the country, and could be on any gymnastics team in the nation--even Division I."

"Lori," says Meier, "could be our first All-American. She's capable of getting a nine score (out of 10) on all four events (balance beam,



Farrell

floor exercise, uneven bars, and vaulting)."

Farrell is from Rochester, N.Y., and holds four NMU team records from the 1982 season, including the record for highest all-around score (34.25), while leading the Wildcats to a first place finish in the 1982 AIAW Division II regional finals. She also holds records for most points in a season (604.65), most wins in a season (25), and highest score for the floor exercise (9.15).

Meier is concerned that

injuries to three gymnasts, plus the fact that there are no seniors on the team, could hurt the team's overall performance.

Meier said that freshman Stephanie Watson of Traverse City will undergo arthroscopic surgery on her knee, and that sophomore Marilyn Goodell also has an injured knee. Another freshman, Lynn Whitton, has an injured finger and may not be able to compete on Saturday.

Other key gymnasts on the squad this year are sophomores Ann Desjarlis and Kristy Beadle, who, according to Meier, are the top two performers on the team after Farrell and "are

really doing well."

Another returner is Joanne Rogers, a sophomore from Grand Rapids. She scored 297.75 points last year for the Wildcats and is tied for the NMU record for vaulting score with an 8.80 mark.

Rounding out the roster for the 1983-84 squad are sophomores Kelly Boucher, from Menominee, Michelle Keiser of Rockford, and freshman Hope Laviolette from Escanaba.

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Tankers at home

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Home is where the heart is and the NMU swimmers like to swim in front of a home crowd. Tomorrow the 'Cats take on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7 p.m. in the PEIF pool.

The meet will be the third one the team has had in the last seven days with the Wildcats defeating the Michigan Tech Huskies 91-30 last night and winning the UW-La Crosse meet 79-58 last Saturday.

Admission is free to NMU students with a validated I.D.

"Friday's meet will probably be similar to the challenge we faced with UW-La Crosse. They are a NEIA team that is well coached, but their program hasn't been as strong as ours in the past years," said Head Coach Joan Peto.

In the meet against UW-LaCrosse, one national qualifying time was recorded and the 'Cats took 11 first place finishes of 16 events.

Freshman Denise McDowell qualified for Division II nationals when she swam the 50 yard freestyle in 24.927. Other first place finishers were freshmen Barb Gilbert in the 100 backstroke; Monica Hayes in the 100 breaststroke; Janet Boniecki in the 200 individual medley; sophomore Jenny Flynn in the 200 and 500 freestyle events; junior Lisa Smith in the 200 breaststroke; seniors Betsy

Timmer in the 100 freestyle and Kay VanDerKerkhove in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Both the 200 medley relay of Gilbert, McDowell, Cathy Childers, and Sue Skala and the 400 freestyle relay of Timmer, VanDerKerkhove, Lisa Goodman, and Mary Ann Mraz took the top honors.

The Northern team will be heading to Florida after Christmas to attend a training camp at Miami Dade Community College. While there, the 'Cats will challenge UW-Green Bay. The Green Bay team finished second behind NMU at the Green Bay Relay meet.

Flynn was named Wildcat-of-the-Week.



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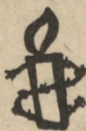
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A Personal Perspective

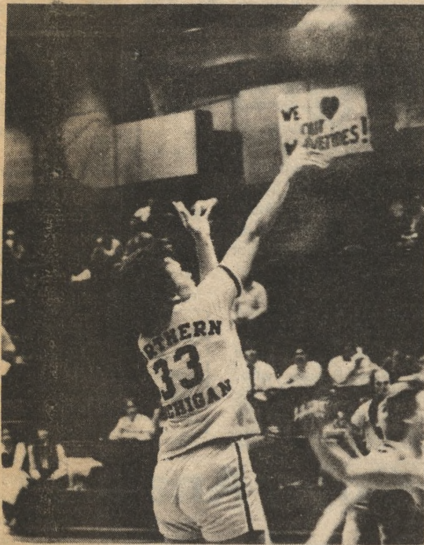
Borovsky was incarcerated in a psychiatric hospital after mentioning Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book, *The Gulag Archipelago*, in a University paper. While committed there, he was given injections of several drugs in order to cure him of his "unclean thoughts."

**** DON'T MISS HIM ****

Thurs. Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. West Science B

Funded by your Student Activity Fee

Lady cagers topple Tech



Ray Manning photo

NMU senior forward Jackie Johnson fired a shot up during last Saturday's 61-56 women's basketball loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Johnson, averaging 13 points per game, scored eight points in the contest.

**by John Robinson
Ass't. Sports Editor**

The NMU lady Wildcats evened their record at 2-2 with a 69-54 victory over Michigan Tech last night in Houghton.

The Wildcats had lost two in a row prior to last night's contest, but they fought off a late Tech rally for the victory.

NMU had a 32-23 lead at halftime, and their lead grew to 40-23, but Tech battled back by outscoring NMU 16-1 to draw within two points. NMU then blew the game open by scoring 28 points to Tech's 15 in the final ten minutes.

Maureen Kelly once again led the Wildcats with 18 points and nine rebounds. Kelly has been the Wildcat's top scorer in three of their four games, and has been the top rebounder in every game.

In their two losses last week to Saginaw Valley and

the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Wildcats turned the ball over often, but against Tech, they cut their turnovers almost in half.

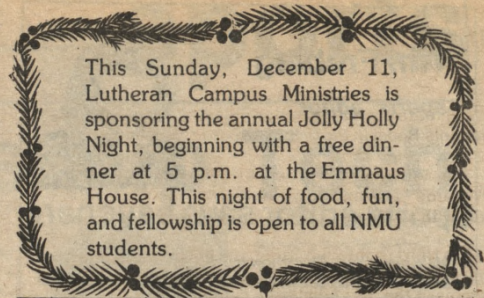
"We really made an effort to cut down on our turnovers," said Head Coach Anita Palmer. "And I thought that we played pretty good defense for most of the game."

Jackie Johnson and Lori Schwemin each scored 12 points for the Wildcats, and Connie Bykoski added 10. Bykoski and Schwemin led the Wildcats with five assists each.

The Wildcats will be in Rochester tomorrow to take on Oakland University, and will play at Northwood on Sunday.

"Oakland has a very, very good team. They have five girls over six feet tall, and they are very quick and aggressive," Palmer said.

After the Northwood game, the Wildcats will play two games at Hedgcock Fieldhouse against Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Dec. 18, and Ferris State on Dec. 20.



This Sunday, December 11, Lutheran Campus Ministries is sponsoring the annual Jolly Holly Night, beginning with a free dinner at 5 p.m. at the Emmaus House. This night of food, fun, and fellowship is open to all NMU students.

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Wrestlers host Lakers

**Mark Paris
Staff Writer**

The wrestling Wildcats will be looking to score a take-down against Lake Superior State this evening when the two squads square off inside the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Northern is coming off a somewhat disappointing showing in the Michigan Collegiate Tournament held last Saturday at Mt. Pleasant. Willie Ingold, at 118 pounds, was the only 'Cat wrestler to place.

Ingold lost to last year's Division I national champion,

John Hartupe, on a 6-6 criteria decision in the championship final.

"We had some bright spots at the Michigan Collegiate, but I thought that we'd do much better," said Duroe. "Lake Superior has a good squad and it should be a tough meet."

Wildcat fans planning to attend the wrestling match will not only get to see the grapplers in action, but will be able to enter a sweepstakes in which they could win an all expense paid trip to the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The sweepstakes are

sponsored by the National Wrestling Program and are offered to colleges throughout the NCAA.

"Fans attending the meet will get a full color program that has all the details on the sweepstakes," Duroe said. "We hope the response is positive, we think it is something the students will be interested in."

Willie Ingold will be moving up to the 136 pound weight class for the Superior meet because of forfeits by the Lakers at the 118 and 126 pound weight classes.

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what's happening

Thursday, Dec. 8

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in the Iroquois Room in the UC. Everyone is welcome.

The Wit-Won Film Series will show the film "Wizards" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID, \$1 for non-students.

The NMU Night Club Series will present Arne Brav, singer and storyteller, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC. Admission is free with student ID, \$1 for non-students. Refreshments will be available.

Amnesty International and Freedom House will present Soviet dissident Victor Borovsky at 8 p.m. in West Science B.

Catherine Howie and David Wilhowski will perform a senior vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Friday, Dec. 9

The Australian adventure film, "The Man From Snowy River," starring Kirk Douglas, will be shown by the Butler Theater of Ishpeming today through Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, with \$1 of each admission going to WNMU-FM as part of Public Radio 90's fundraising efforts.

Folksinger and songwriter Mark Mitchell will give a pre-show performance from 7 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, or reservations can be made by calling Public Radio 90 at 227-2600.

The NMU Hockey Wildcats take on Minnesota-Duluth at 8 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, Dec. 10

The NMU Hockey Wildcats will face off against Minnesota-Duluth at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Catherine Lakanen will give a senior cello recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Black Student Services is sponsoring an all-campus party at Marquette Mountain from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, Dec. 11

The NMU Arts Chorale and University Choir will give a choral concert at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Monday, Dec. 12

The Political Actions Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Carl Holm's office in the Payne/Halverson lobby of Quad I.

The Student Writer's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 203. For more information, contact Terry at 228-4659.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

The Planetary Citizens will hold an informational meeting/workshop at 7:30 p.m. in LRC 102 B.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in LRC 101.

The NMU Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

ASNMU will meet at 9 p.m. in the Iroquois Room in the UC.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

The Planetary Citizens will hold a bakesale in the concourse of the LRC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in the Iroquois Room in the UC. Everyone is welcome.

Delta K Y will be having an end of the semester meeting at 8 p.m. at the Delta K Y house. For more information, contact Dave Polcick at 227-1367.

Saturday, Dec. 17

The NMU Basketball Wildcats go against Ferris State at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The NMU Hockey Wildcats skate against Michigan Tech at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Throughout this week, Dec. 12 to 16, the Student Volunteer Organization will accept registration from students who want the experience of volunteering in the community. To register, or for more information, call the Student Volunteer Organization at 227-2468, or stop by their office in the UC Student Activities Office 2.

ASNMU

The following information is for your benefit, to view a summary of the actions your student government has taken on many issues to date. Please contact the office or your representative if you have any ideas for next semester.

1. The Popular Entertainment Committee and Something Different Unlimited was abolished and replaced by **Northern Arts and Entertainment**, who brought Abbie Hoffman, Harvey Wasserman, and Carl Oglesby. Officers were appointed, and membership is requested.
2. Various workshops and administrative luncheon-meetings were attended to attempt to improve our communications and leadership methods. For example, ASNMU met with the Board of Control and discussed viable measures to come to an agreement with the city on.
3. The international Club made some problems known to the governing board and were dealt with promptly.
4. A **Joint Committee** was established between the university, the city of Marquette and NMU students to assess mutual problems and solutions, such as bottle-return laws.
5. Two free phones, two repaired phones, the approval of computerized newsboards, exam week recommendations, supplemented U.C. Quad parking, and additional crosswalks were successfully implemented.
6. Two opinion polls were taken to assess campus consensus of concerns and parking opinions.
7. The **Priorities Committee** has established liaisons with various high administrative.
8. The **Student Union Committee** has been conceived, and a presentation to the Board of Control and President has been executed.
9. The following committees received recommendations, appointments, or representatives:—

—**Athletic Council, Campus-Wide ID Card System, Elections, Referendums, MTA Bus Discounts and Routes, Honorary Degrees, Registration and Scheduling, Academic Senate, Missions Statement, Student Advocate Program, Student Rights Council, U.P. Student Network, WBKX Board of Directors, North Wind Board of Directors, Political Actions, All-Student Judiciary, Student-Faculty Judiciary, Educational Policies, Student Finance, Public Relations, Lighting, Housing and Food Service Advisory, Food Service Advisory, Health Center Advisory, Academic Proficiency, Student Conduct Appeals, Retention, Housing, On-Campus Concerns, and Off-Campus Concerns.**

10. Various letters were sent to State and Federal Governments to express our opinions on pertinent and current issues, such as the "Under 21 Bar-entrance Only With A Parent" Bill, and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday/national holiday implementation.

11. Specific time set aside on the weekly agenda for Persons Wishing to Address The Board, thanks to our tremendous amount of input this semester!

Please note: The Student Finance Committee and ASNMU will not meet during the week of finals.

The bold-print indicates ASNMU's subcommittees to date.

Watch for applications for ASNMU open positions soon, for both on- and off-campus representation statuses.

On behalf of the ASNMU Executive and Governing Boards, I would again like to thank all the people who worked with us on issues, ideas, proposals and resolutions, as well as those who expressed concerns throughout this semester. Please continue your input, and remember--We are here to represent YOU!

ASNMU Office in the top floor of the U.C.

Representatives: 227-2453

Executive Board: 227-2452

Meetings each Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Iroquois Room.

Sincerely,
Kerrie Pridemore

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