

NMU in contact with Nobel Prize in chemistry winner

\$300,000 requested from state for science center

by Ron Fonger
News Editor
and
Michael Beaulieu
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University has submitted to the state a proposal asking for \$300,000 that would be part of a million dollar investment in a Center for Excellence in Teaching-Science and Mathematics.

The North Wind has learned that the university has been in contact with Nobel Prize (for chemistry) winner Glenn T. Seaborg, whom the center would be named after. University officials would neither confirm nor deny the reports when contacted yesterday.

According to the proposal submitted to the state, the center would serve a number of purposes. It would be used as "a demonstration center, provide preservice, inservice, and ongoing training to practicing teachers, develop and implement retraining programs for degreed individuals who wish to become certified to teach in areas of science or mathematics, develop and implement training programs for elementary, middle school, and high school youth who show a talent for and interest in science/mathematics careers, and enable Northern Michigan University faculty and Upper Peninsula educators to become involved regionally and nationally in science/mathematics education."

Seaborg was born April 19, 1912 in Ishpeming. The Nobel

Prize winner is the co-discoverer of transuranic elements 94-102 and 106. He is perhaps best-known for his discovery of plutonium and refining techniques which aided in the development of the atomic bomb.

Seaborg has received an honorary degree from Northern and several other schools. He was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1961 to 1971.

Though Seaborg was also involved in the Manhattan Project, a project to design the first atomic bomb, he has since spoken against the arms race and nuclear weapons build-up.

"The hour (for a nuclear test ban) is late," Seaborg said in

continued on p. 5

the north wind

an independent campus newspaper

Northern Michigan University

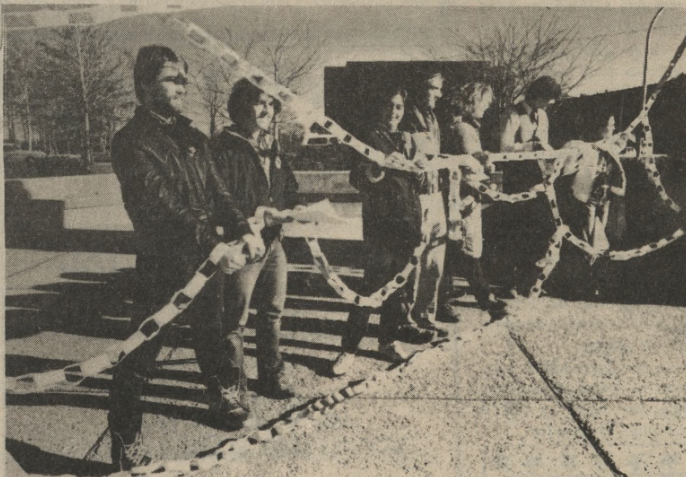
Thursday, November 15, 1984
Vol. 26, No. 12

Groups protest McGoff series

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

Both the Associated Students of NMU and Frontlash, a voter-registration and education group, demanded last week that John McGoff's name be taken off the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and that he give up his voting rights on the committee that decides who will lecture for the series.

ASNMU, discussing the issue for the first time since their neutral stance was taken earlier in the year, asked in a resolution that passed 6-3 with two abstentions that "McGoff relinquish his position" on the committee, that he be replaced by the four deans within the university, and that the new committee "recognize contributions of women and mi-



Frontlash members demonstrate near the Carillon Towers in protest of the McGoff Lecture Series. The voter registration-education group and the Associated Students of NMU are urging that McGoff's name be taken off the series and that he relinquish his voting rights on the committee.

norities." The resolution noted that all seven McGoff lecturers have been white males.

The resolution also asked that the university comply with the intent of Public Act 512 which prohibits state educational institutions from investing in corporations operating in South Africa.

ASNMU Rep. Jerry Cooney, who sponsored the resolution, said, "The governing board still believes it is extremely important for each student to make a personal decision on whether or not to attend the series. What we are saying is that for one man to control who lectures at this university for the next 50 to 100 years is ridiculous."

McGoff is one of three voting members on the com-

mittee that determines who lectures under the series auspices. The other committee members are the current university president and the current chairman of the NMU Board of Control.

Quad I Rep. Carry Ballou, who voted for the resolution, said, "The issue now is that of a gift with strings attached. He (McGoff) should let the university use its own discretion in deciding who will lecture here."

Paul Simmerman, a UC Quad representative, disagreed and voted no on the resolution because "the question should have been addressed at the time the money was given to the university."

continued on p. 2

Central files charges against frat

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Central Michigan University is filing charges against the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in connection with two separate incidents of property damage and harassment.

Yesterday's Detroit Free Press reported that the fraternity-already on probation for serving alcohol to a minor-has two days to respond to the charges and

then may request a hearing or accept the allegations.

James Hill, vice-president for student affairs at CMU, would not discuss what punishments the university would consider if the fraternity were found guilty or admitted to the charges.

According to Hill, the charge of property damage stems from an Oct. 21 incident at the Sigma Kappa so-

rority house, and it is a violation of the section of the CMU code of conduct that states: "a student shall take no action that damages or tends to damage property not the student's own..." Hill said Sig Ep members raided the Sigma Kappa house and damaged property, including furniture.

The harassment charge deals with an Oct. 28 incident at the Phi Mu sorority house. According to a

story in the Nov. 11 issue of the Detroit Free Press, at least 50 members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chanted obscenities outside the sorority house.

Why? Isabella County prosecutors say that the obscene chanting by the Sig Ep brothers was aimed at intimidating a woman inside who had accused their president of rape.

According to Thomas

Plachta, Isabella County chief assistant prosecutor, six women have brought complaints of sexual assault against Sig Ep members in the last two years. But, according to Plachta, the Phi Mu woman is the first to have the "guts" to prosecute-despite what Plachta called urging by her sorority sisters and advisor to keep the matter quiet.

"Women are afraid they

continued on p. 2

Inside today's Wind

...This week's North Wind presents the 1984-85 NMU Wildcat basketball insert. Northern opens its season Nov. 23.

...The play, "School for Wives," appearing at the Forest Roberts Theater, is reviewed. See page 9.

Protest

continued from p. 1

"It would be unethical to go back to McGoff and change the standards now," Simmerman said.

Frontlash has also suggested that McGoff give up his voting rights on the committee. They have urged the university to replace McGoff with a student referendum vote. Both Frontlash and ASNMU will make their recommendations at the Dec. 6 Board of Control meeting.

On Tuesday, Frontlash demonstrated in front of the

Carillon Towers. Approximately 15 demonstrators strung paper chains around the McGoff-donated towers protesting his involvement in the university and the lecture series.

"These chains symbolize the enslavement of the black majority in the Republic of South Africa," protesters said. "The white minority affords itself one of the highest standards of living in the world, while the blacks remain uneducated and ill-treated."

The controversy surrounding the lecture series stems from the fact that the money used to fund it may have come from the South African government.

According to Frontlash organizers, 500 fact sheets regarding McGoff were handed out on campus Tuesday.

"This is the beginning of National Education Week," Gerard Grabowski, a protest organizer, said, "and this is only the beginning of people becoming educated on this issue."

CMU frat

continued from p. 1

may be ostracized by the Greek fraternity system if they report it (rape)," said Plachta.

According to the Free Press story, Plachta said that to some members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity "rape is a sport."

Paul Bonaccinie, 22, a Birmingham resident and CMU senior, was charged in July with third-degree criminal sexual conduct for the alleged May 31 rape of the sorority woman. The charge, filed in Isabella County Circuit Court, carries a maximum 15-year prison term on conviction. No trial date has been set.

According to the Free Press, in preliminary testimony last summer the woman said she and Bonaccinie, the fraternity's president and her acquaintance, went to his apartment in the Sig Ep house after meeting in a Mt. Pleasant bar. She said he then raped her in a bedroom.

Bonaccinie, questioned later by police, denied having sex with the woman, police reports said.

The rape charge might have gone unnoticed. The

woman graduated, and the story went unreported. But when the woman returned for a visit last month during the CMU Homecoming, the obscene serenade by at least 50 Sig Ep members landed both incidents on the front page of Central Life, the CMU student newspaper.

Ann Stirling, adviser of the Phi Mu sorority who was present at the house when the incident occurred, told Central Michigan Life that although she could not see the group, she said they were chanting an obscene poem directed toward the woman allegedly assaulted.

The front page coverage sparked an investigation by university officials, a visit to the fraternity by Sig Ep national officials and an investigation by the prosecutor's office about whether or not to file charges of obstruction of justice against those involved. Obstruction

of justice is a felony that carries a maximum five-year prison term.

According to the Free Press, Plachta cited another incident of alleged sexual assault where a woman was taken upstairs and repeatedly assaulted. "And then the other brothers kept her (sorority) sisters from going to her aid," said Plachta.

On the CMU campus the students are "pretty much shocked," said Bill Kennis, president of the Student Government Association of CMU. "Nobody is proud of the situation if it is true," he said. "Students are wondering if it did really happen or if it is an attempt to mar their (the fraternity's) image," he added.

Members of the Phi Mu sorority would not comment on the incident.

A demonstration in support of sexual assault victims was staged on CMU's campus Wednesday.

MacDonald's Music Store
801 N. Third Street
Marquette
Phone: 226-7621

\$1.00 Off
All String Sets
guitar • violin • mandolin • etc.

Buy - Sell - Trade
& Consignment

You Got It Shoppe

505 N. 3rd 226-2611

FREE
MEDIA MEDIA MEDIA
GONZO
November 15
"Moon Lighting"
7 & 9 p.m.
JXJ 102
Funded by Student Activity Fee

Wendy's
1/4 lb. Single
Hamburger 99¢
Campus Store Only (EXPIRES NOV. 21)

SUNDAY SPECIAL
FREE DRINK
with purchase of any sandwich & fry
Campus Store Only (EXPIRES NOV. 21)

WIT-WON
Saturday Double Feature
Nov. 17
"Rush To Judgement 7:00 p.m."
"Millhouse: A White House Comedy" 9:00 p.m.

JXJ 102
FREE with student I.D.
\$2.00 non-student

MOVIES TO GO
1202 S. Front

STUDENT SPECIAL
Rent
Video Recorder & 3 Movies
of your choice
only \$15.00
(\$3.00 per additional movie)

New Releases

Empire Strikes Back	Dreamscape 12/5
Racing With the Moon	Yentl
Never Cry Wolf	16 Candles
Philphedia Experiment	Weekend Pass
Firestarter	Silkwood
Spaceship	Against All Odds
Conan the Destroyer	48 Hours
Purple Rain 11/21	Flashdance
Last Starfighter 11/23	Hot Dog
Police Academy 11/26	Manhattan 12/5
The Natural 11/30	Moscow on the Hudson

MOVIE CLUB
MEMBERSHIP
25% OFF
11/15 thru 12/21

No deposit with proper student ID

One of the largest VHS tape libraries in the U.P. with new films arriving weekly!

Open 7 days a week
For reservations & information
Call 228-4664

NORDIC THEATRE
STARTING FRIDAY
EVENINGS 7:10 AND 9:00 -R-

IF NANCY DOESN'T WAKE UP SCREAMING SHE WON'T WAKE UP AT ALL

A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET

CINEMA
Marquette Mall

NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:20

Once in a rare while comes a film that touches you like few films ever have

A film of loving. Laughter. And triumph.

The Karate Kid

DELFT THEATRE

STARTING FRIDAY BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:00

Romancing The Stone
MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER
In adventure no one could imagine...

Sak's
Student Coupon
Special
Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry \$8.50
HAIRCUTS... Reg. \$7.00
NOW \$5.75
REDKEN Perms & Cut
\$25.00

WITH THIS COUPON 228-8227
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

NEW HOURS
Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1432 Presque Isle

LADIES
★ AMERICA'S ★
ULTIMATE V
World's Number One Male Revue

LAKEVIEW ARENA
TUESDAY, NOV. 20—9 P.M.
\$8.00 Drinks Available
TICKETS: Music Street, Teletronics
Lakeview Box Office
228-7530

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Japan agrees to whaling pact

Japan and the United States have reached an agreement that will allow Japan to continue whaling until the end of 1987, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The International Whaling Commission has voted to stop all commercial whaling at the end of 1985. The Commerce Department said that objections raised by the Japanese would permit them to continue whaling indefinitely under international law. "This agreement states specific terms and dates by which the Japanese will end their commercial activities," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said. "I believe it is a positive step toward ending whaling throughout the world."

Children sent to USSR

Soviet authorities in Afghanistan are shipping thousands of primary-school Afghan children to the Soviet Union for at least 10 years of indoctrination into Communism and the Soviet way of life, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday. About 870 Afghan children aged seven to nine left in the first such flight Nov. 5 and were seen off from Kabul airport by weeping parents and the wife of President Babrak Karmal, the informants said.

National

Shuttle goes for satellite

Wednesday morning the astronauts of the space shuttle Discovery went after the Westar, the second malfunctioned satellite that the Discovery is to bring back home. Astronauts Joseph Allen and Dale Gardner successfully hauled in the half-ton, nine-foot satellite. Since the mechanical arm failed to retrieve the first satellite because of a malfunction, Gardner will snare the satellite and stabilize it with a spear mechanism, then Allen will be strapped by his feet to the arm, and Anna Fisher, another astronaut, will guide him to the satellite where he will manually grasp it with the arm. The Discovery is returning from her nine-day mission Friday morning.

Rebellious pastor arrested

The Rev. D. Douglas Roth, a rebellious Lutheran minister in Pennsylvania, was arrested Tuesday at the altar because he violated a court order to stop preaching against corporation indifference to the unemployed steel workers. "I'm willing to go to jail for the unemployed if that's what it takes," said Roth. He refused his bishop's order to step down as the church pastor and spend a week in his church before he was arrested. Roth was suspended on Oct. 17 for supporting the Denominational Ministry Strategy, a controversial clergymen's activist group.

State

Levin questions closing

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., wants the State Department to show whether its 1981 closure of Detroit's passport office actually saved any money. Levin sent a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz asking "whether any savings were achieved" when the Detroit office was shut down and Michigan's passport needs were transferred to the Chicago office. Levin sent the letter after a preliminary report he requested from the General Accounting Office stated last month that documents "could not be located" to back up the State Department's claim that it would save \$212,000 by closing the office.

Local

District court merger halted

The consolidation of the 96th District Court is not yet official. County Commissioners approved an amendment Tuesday that will halt the merger until automation of the court is completed in eight to ten months. County Commissioner Frank Valente suggested that the merger be put off for a year, but no action was taken on the suggestion. In a related matter, the Ishpeming City Council decided not to take any legal action against the merger.

ASNMU proposes staff activity fee

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

A resolution asking for a \$5.35 per semester extension of the Student Activity Fee to include faculty and university personnel was approved by the Associated Students of NMU Sunday.

The fee collected from faculty and personnel would be split with one third going toward the student activity fee fund for allocation to student groups and the remaining two thirds being deposited in a separate university account for the establishment of a yearly lecture series on campus.

According to ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn, the idea had been "floating around the office for some time," and he and Off-campus Rep. Jerry Cooney had spent some time talking about it.

"We just made the proposal and finally got around to putting it together," said Weissenborn. "I think it is a really good idea. I think it will help pull the faculty and students together."

Currently, faculty members must pay if they want to attend lectures, but if the proposal is accepted by all unions and parties involved, faculty and other university personnel would be able to attend without charge.

Weissenborn thinks the additional money collected from university employees would help in bringing in more distinguished guest speakers and enhance the academic setting at the university.

But "by no means can we automatically ask the faculty and staff for their \$5.35 at this point," said Weissenborn.

"We are going to present the proposal to

the academic senate and the board of control," said Weissenborn. "That will take some time and there is bound to be someone not totally receptive to this proposal, but I hope not," Weissenborn said.

Cooney said that if the fee were mandatory, it would affect roughly 900 people and raise nearly \$10,000 yearly.

Cooney said, "There is no working in the proposal saying that it is a mandatory fee. We want to examine the merits against anything bad that would come out of the proposal, and so it is just exploratory."

"The option should exist for them (faculty) to pay just this one fee so they could attend these events like students do," Cooney said. "To my knowledge I don't know of any other university that does this, but just because it hasn't been done doesn't mean we can't look into it."

NMU AAUP President David Carlson said, "I cannot think of any way we can make the faculty make payments the way students are forced to pay. I don't think we have a mechanism to do that. But I don't think it's a dead end. There may be ways to address it."

Yvonne Niemi, president of the clerical and technical workers, said, "I think you would get terrible, terrible resentment if you were to arbitrarily charge people without giving them a right to choose to participate. There are a good number of clerical people that don't participate in campus activities. None of us are against helping the students, but I don't think there will be much success. They are going to have to do a good selling job to motivate people to participate and accept this idea."

Minors can be barred

Bars win in court ruling

by Michael Beaulieu
Staff Writer

Marquette bars which deny entry to persons under 21 are now free to do so under state law. The Michigan State Court of Appeals last week upheld an earlier decision by Oakland County Circuit Court that a bar can deny admittance to a person because he is under age 21 without being in violation of that person's civil rights. However, this decision should not create any major changes in the Marquette area.

Nearly all Marquette area bars already have policies prohibiting persons under 21 from entering. Two bars popular with college students, Pier 1 and the Pub, changed from 18 to 21 earlier this year following advice to do so from the State Liquor Control Commission.

One local bar, the Alibi North, has a policy admitting anyone 18 or older and plans to keep that policy. According to Frank Aldridge, owner of the Alibi, "It is most beneficial to us to run the Alibi as we do. We do what we think is legal. We would change to a policy of 21 only if the law required it."

According to Walter Keck of the State Liquor Commission Enforcement Division, there is a bill that has seen little action that would prohibit persons under 21 from entering bars, but not restaurants that serve liquor.

The court's new decision involves the case of David Findling vs. Dillon's. In the fall of 1983, Oakland County Circuit Court ruled in favor of Dillon's after Findling charged that his civil rights had been violated when Dillon's denied him entry because he was under 21. The case then went to the State Court of Appeals where last week that body upheld the Circuit Court decision.

The North Wind will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving break. There are no classes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Thanksgiving Break Library Hours

Wednesday, Nov. 21	8 to 5
Thursday, Nov. 22	Closed
Friday, Nov. 23	Closed
Saturday, Nov. 24	10 to 6
Sunday, Nov. 25	Noon to 11

Students supported Reagan

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

Even though students turned out in record numbers on election day, they apparently did not vote primarily on education issues. According to CBS television exit polls, about 75 percent voters aged 18-24 supported President Reagan in the election even though the United States Student Association and other registration groups tried to inform students on what they considered Reagan's poor record on student aid.

About 250,000 students were registered across the country, according to Gary Kalman, a representative of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration.

"Clearly there has been a lack of voting on the issues," said Katy Ozer, legislative director of USSA. "Four years ago there were programs that were cut and finally eliminated," and most students don't remember those programs. "Education is an issue of major concern," said Ozer.

According to Kalman, students weren't really aware of the issues. He hopes that at the next election people will become more educated on the issues that concern them and will vote not because of the "candidate's suit color" but for the platform issues.

The nation-wide effort to register students was not only to get them to vote but also to get them to become aware of the issues.

"If they're not registered, they think everything is garbage and they are not willing to listen. Once they are registered they're willing to learn," said Kalman.

"There is definitely a conservative movement in students," said Jerry Cooney, Associated Students of NMU representative. Cooney felt that registration efforts weren't in vain, though, because they were non-partisan.

Kalman blames some of the unknown issues on the media who tend to focus on "who's doing what to whom" rather than the platform issues. "It is the job of the media, citizen groups, public groups, whomever," to educate the public on the issues, said Kalman.

"I don't think students are stronger because Reagan was re-elected said Kalman. They gained strength because for the first time student groups united. "This year NSCVR, the Political Interest Research group, Frontlash, and USSA all worked together. We were able to pool in and call in combined efforts," said Kalman.

In the last four years, student aid has been cut by 23 percent, mostly in Reagan's first two years in office. Ozer stresses the need for students to get involved with politics and voice their opinions through letters and phone calls, especially in the next two months before the 1985 budget goes through Congress.

ASNMU appoints two reps

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Two new Associated Students of NMU representative positions were filled Sunday night as Kevin Durell was sworn in as an on-campus representative for Quad I, and Andrea Bard took on the position of off-campus representative.

"ASNMU is an organization which students may turn to with compliments, concerns, and complaints. ASNMU should follow up on these issues and provide solutions," said Durell. He is currently the secretary-treasurer of Gant Hall.

UC Quad Rep. Paul Simmerman felt that Durell's lack of experience was not a

factor in his selection. "What he lacks in experience he makes up for in confidence," Simmerman said.

Bard, on the other hand,



Durell

is an experienced board member. She previously served on ASNMU in 1982-83 and 1983-84. She has served on the On-campus

Concerns Committee of ASNMU, Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee, WBKX Board of Directors, Leadership Development Team and the Computer Students Organization.

On returning to ASNMU, Bard said "I think it's going



Bard

to be a challenge because it is a new board and I'm coming in late. I like what I see--I think it's going to be productive," Bard said.

GG PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 710 Chippewa Sq. Suite 108 Marquette

RESUMES
TERM PAPERS
MULTIPLE PERSONALIZED LETTERS
STRAIGHT TYPING

Professionally done on a word processor

Call Jackie at 225-5083

NORTHERN MICHIGAN MICHIGAN GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE

Availability:
\$12,500-Undergraduate
\$25,000-Graduate Level

No repayment until 6 months after being out of school. Interest rate is subsidized by the U.S. Government.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN BANK
1502 W. Washington Marquette, Michigan 49855
228-7300

AN INVITATION 227-2355
From Your Health Center Pharmacy

*Check us first for a wide variety of health aids...non-prescription drugs...vitamins...contraceptive supplies. Never a charge for professional guidance..

20 Coricid'in...\$1.00
4 oz. Robitussin cough syrup....\$1.25
4.44 oz. Ortho Gynol Jelly\$3.00
10 Conceptrol\$2.75

OUR PHARMACY IS YOUR PHARMACY

Also introducing: "Today" Vaginal contraceptive sponge NOW AVAILABLE

Remember: FLU SHOTS FOR '84-'85
Monday-Friday 8:30-12 noon & 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL BUNTING

PATAGONIA INTRODUCED THE BUNTING AND STILL OFFERS YOU THE BEST IN OUTDOOR CLOTHING MADE FROM BUNTING FABRIC.

CUT FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE WITH HIGH COLLAR, RAGLAN SLEEVES AND GREAT WICKING CAPABILITIES

DON'T COMPROMISE - INSIST ON PATAGONIA PULLOVER AND FULL ZIP

\$59.95

DOWN WIND SPORTS
514 N. Third MQT 226-7112

LAST AIRBAND SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT

Thursday, November 15th

Top Three Finishers receive cash prizes

\$100.00 First Place
\$50.00 Second Place
\$25.00 Third Place

Top Two Finishers Qualify for \$600.00 Final

alibi north

Register Early--limited entries
\$1.00 cover, doors open at 7:00
Across from NMU

Rock-n-Roll Can Night

NMU offers assistance

by Michael Beaulieu
Staff Writer

NMU President James Appleberry announced before about 150 business, labor, government, and education leaders Saturday that a U.P. Business and Economic Assistance Center has been formed. Appleberry said that a need to aid economic development activity in the U.P. led to the formation of the center.

"Today is our day to help this portion of the state grow and develop," Appleberry said in Monday's Mining Journal. "Don't hesitate to call on us for help. We're going to be just as responsive as we can possibly be."

Lowell Kafer, NMU associate vice president for public service and continuing education, stated that the center will compile statistical data and economic research on topics such as inventory, productivity and prices. This information, which will be broken down by county, city and township, will be available to everyone in the U.P.

Business consulting services will also be provided by the center.

Kafer made an additional announcement that NMU's business and industrial incubator will be in full swing soon. "We have our first clients," he said. "They should be located there within a few days."

First up for the incubator which is located at the Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center, will be Richard Kobasic of Escanaba, who is developing a miniature bus known as the I-van, and Rib Chef, which Robert Green of Marquette working on a microwave part to cook prime ribs to order.

David Haynes of Grand Rapids, business ombudsman for the state of Michigan, also spoke saying that the top priority of the Blanchard administration is to strengthen Michigan's economy.

"The key to our success is teamwork and coopera-

tion," Haynes said. "We in government are not the stars of this economic development team. Growth must be generated by the private sector."

"We need advanced industrial technology. We must be willing to invest in innovations to create new products and find new markets," he said.

He did add, however, that top priority is being given to already existing businesses.

New center

continued from p. 1

the book, "Kennedy, Khrushchev, and the Test Ban,"—"Let us hope not too late."

Prof. Duane Fowler, head of the Physics department at Northern, said, "Seaborg is certainly well-known and respected by this department as well as the entire national and international science communities."

Prof. Gerald Jacobs, head of the NMU Chemistry Department, said the science and math "center is an excellent idea. It is something much needed today and it is an excellent idea to have such a prominent and local person involved with the center."

One administrator close to the project said that a committee would soon be formed to continue further efforts at raising funds for the project.

Cooney to resign

by Melanie Beasley
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of NMU accepted the resignation of Off Campus Rep. Jerry Cooney Sunday. Cooney's resignation will be effective Dec. 10.

Cooney is the chairman of the Student Finance Committee and will be spending more time on the committee next semester. "I'm going to be taking on a lot of new projects in the S.F.C. They will take about 20 hours a week, so I won't have the time to put into ASNMU," said Cooney.

According to Cooney, the projects the Student Finance Committee will be working

on are: exploring the possible expansion of the student activity fee to include faculty and staff, activities that commemorate the 10 year anniversary of the Student Activity Fee at Northern, and a seminar with all student groups on completing the budget form for the Student Finance Committee, and on its bylaws.

ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn said "I'm sad to see him go. He was a big part of this board, had a lot of initiative and good ideas."

"We are going to miss an important member of this board," Off-campus Rep. Chris Oraka said. "I hope he will continue to communicate with us."

TAKE A PIECE OF THE U.P. HOME TO MOM & DAD...

Papa Paul's will give you **30% OFF** (with student I.D.) **ALL PASTIES** so that this Thanksgiving you can treat your family to the **MOST PRAISEWORTHY PASTY** in the **UPPER PENINSULA!**

Buy 'em Frozen and SAVE!

CARRY-OUT ONLY

Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday noon - 6 p.m.

447 W. Washington
Marquette

Home of the Praiseworthy Pasty



The Long Distance Winner hits home for you.

Roy Edward "Dizzy" Carlyle hit a 618-foot home run on July 4, 1929, in a minor league game at Emeryville Ball Park in California.



AT&T Long Distance gives you more mileage for your money right off the bat. You'll enjoy 40% discounts evenings, 60% nights and weekends. Your calls will speed through even at the busiest hours...and sound as close as next door. It adds up to a winning score.

For information on AT&T Long Distance, call 1 800 222-0300.



From the Guinness Book of World Records ©1983 by Sterling Publishing Company, Inc. New York, NY

Jim Ross

The more you hear the better we sound™

Editorial

'Boys will be boys?'

Rape.
"They seemed to think (it) was another case of 'boys will be boys,' " --Ben Patterson, former fraternity advisor at the University of Florida.

Patterson was speaking of the attitudes of fraternity leaders on that campus after a female student there charged that she was gang raped by three fraternity brothers, according to Campus Voice, a national college magazine.

"Oh, Florida," you say. "That's far away. Why should I worry about that?"

October, 1984. Central Michigan University. A recent graduate from CMU returned to the campus to celebrate Homecoming. This past summer she had brought charges against a fraternity president there. While visiting her sorority house this fall, it was surrounded by between 50 and 100 members of the accused rapist's fraternity. They allegedly chanted an obscene poem and banged on the house. Members of the woman's sorority had discouraged her from bringing the charges in the first place. Apparently they did not want bad publicity.

"Oh, that's Central and it's a bigger university. Things like that don't happen here. People don't have such selfish attitudes at Northern."

Rape.
Granted, rape at Northern is not making the national news and is not the problem that it seems to be at other schools, but it can and does occasionally happen here. Rumors circulate and most are just that--rumors. However, that does not mean that we should remain ignorant or ignore the fact that it could happen to any of us.

According to Kenneth Chant and Victor LaDuke of NMU Public Safety, three reports of rape have been filed this semester on campus. One incident is still under investigation. In another of the cases, the investigators were unable to substantiate the allegations and the third victim did not want the incident investigated even though she reported it. All three were adamant about not prosecuting a suspect, if there was one to begin with.

LaDuke and Chant said the attitude at NMU about rape has been a healthy one. Witnesses have always been helpful, said LaDuke. In two of the three cases reported this semester, a concerned friend brought the case to the department's attention before the victim would come forward. In the third, a friend accompanied the victim to the police station. All three victims reported the assault at least 24 hours after it allegedly happened.

According to Chant, the timeliness of the report is very important. He said that gathering physical evidence is the reason for this. The longer a victim waits to report an assault, the more difficult it is to investigate and gather accurate data.

What distresses LaDuke and Chant is that rumors about rape fly around campus every so often, but attendance at rape awareness programs offered by Public Safety is low. A total of about 80 students have participated in the three programs offered this semester. Groups can request that the rape awareness program be offered, said Chant. If individuals wish to contact LaDuke or crime prevention officer Sue Marshall, they are available for private consultations also.

Rape victims are not only harmed physically, but can be emotionally damaged for life. Rape is a violent crime and victims of rape should be treated as we would treat any other victim of violent crime. It is not something to be chanted at and made a spectacle of.



Letters to the Editor

Dorm pipes 'banging' around

To the Editor:
This is a letter to everyone on campus, especially those who live in Spooner Hall, or those who are thinking of living there. Let me tell you what it's like to live in Spooner Hall with pipes banging 24 hours a day. There is no such thing as a good night of sleep here because you're always in a half awake state. The worst part of this noise is that it's continuous and absolutely

nothing will drown it out. You can still hear it while you're taking a shower, drying your hair, even the radio won't drown out the banging pipes. Trying to study is ridiculous because it's impossible to concentrate. I'm going crazy, as I'm sure anyone else would in my situation.

The Resident Assistants and the Resident Director of Spooner Hall, the Auxiliary Services-Central Office, and

the Auxiliary Services-University Center Housing are all aware of this problem of banging pipes, yet nothing has been done. Am I expected to put up with these banging pipes for the rest of the semester? Why should we students pay rent for a room of this condition? If I was aware of this problem I certainly wouldn't have moved to Spooner Hall in the first place. Since I am graduating in December I

see no reason to move now, unless it becomes so unbearable that I must, in order to preserve my sanity.

If anyone thinks this is no big deal, why don't you come over to Spooner Hall and see for yourself. I think you'll find the east end of the building on the 1st and 2nd floors to be the noisiest (where I live). While you're there, think if you'd like to live there.

Beth Mindock

Staff opinion Patti Samar

I think I am going nuts.
Ha ha, you say, aren't we all. Or, if you know me, you might say, "Patti we knew that a long time ago." Ha ha, I say to you. Very funny, but not really.

Get the picture?
If not, picture this: I have an associate news editor who sees four inch high Humphry Bogarts and lives to tell about the experience. I have a feature editor who thinks he's Sluggo (you know, Nancy's buddy). I have a news editor who thinks he's a columnist and a "liberal democratic" muckraker at that--and he's proud of it.

It's come to that point in the semester when I know that we have all cracked. The staff at the North Wind has been listless and jumpy the past few weeks. This week was different, however. Know why? We don't have to work next week...nah nah nah nah nahhhhh....

I can't speak for them, but I know I have a lot to be thankful for this year. Thankful that my professors

They're trying to 'break' me

nearest yardarm yet (if you don't know what a yardarm is, look it up or ask my grandfather), thankful that my family hasn't disowned me for abandonment yet, and thankful that my friends

haven't all forgotten that I exist.

Anyway, have a great break and be sure and drive carefully. The snows are upon us once again--or

could be at any time. Drink only soft drinks and hot chocolate while behind the wheel and be thankful for the others that do the same.

Happy Turkey Day.
PJS

the north wind

Lee Hall
Marquette, Michigan
49855
(906) 227-2545

Patti Samar	Editor-in-Chief	Dave Holmden	Business Manager
Heldi Ellerman	Managing Editor	Lori Young	Ass't. Business Manager
Ron Fonger	News Editor	Sarah Clement	Ads Manager
Mary Sue Dettloff	Assoc. News Editor	Sue Perry	Ad Sales
Dan Sarka	Feature Editor	Kim Penny	Ad Sales
Karen Wodek	Ass't. Feature Editor	Theresa Bria	Ad Sales
Raymond Kisonas	Sports Editor	Robert J. Frello	Ad Sales
Laura Sundblad	Senior Reporter	Stephanie Stroh	Ad Layout
Paula Payton	Senior Reporter	Molly Jean	Ad Layout
Ray Manning	Photographer	Diane Chartier	Typesetter
Lori Caintyan	Secretary	Sandy Patrick	Typesetter
Gerald Waite	Advisor	Kathy Becker	Typesetter

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.
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 area media.
Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Stick your nose on the board

The recent ruling by a Court of Appeals in Michigan that David Findling's constitutional rights were not violated when a bar denied him entry because he was under 21 will create a few murmurings.

It will be the subject of students' discussion in high schools for days. Teachers will ask their classes what they think of the ruling and will proceed to sadly hang their heads as the same tired old arguments are resurrected.

"If I'm old enough to fight for the country, then I'm old enough to drink," some student will surely say.

Everybody else will nod their heads in agreement.

"Instead of becoming upset about the near and dear right to drink, why not tackle the real issue of the way students are taught to think they have no rights."

Though the argument does make some sense and point out some hypocrisy, it's been used so often I suggest that advocates of equal rights for students drop it entirely for the time being.

Instead of becoming upset about the near and dear right to drink, why not tackle the real issue of the way students are taught to think they have no rights.

A year ago, Michael Moore wrote in the Michigan Voice that the main function of the schools is now "not the teaching of the three R's, but the three C's—consistency, complacency and conformity."

Schools have become centers for crushing creativity (color

the flowers red and the sky blue, dummy!), making us ask "the authority" before we do anything. (18 year-olds asking the teacher "May I go to the bathroom, please?") and forcing us to embarrass ourselves because we spoke out of turn (I'm going to draw a circle on the board; now put your nose in it and stand there).

The three C's only encouraged us to fit in, to give the "right answer," not to question what the teacher said, and for god's sake not to cause trouble.

High school has become a part of our training, not learning. If you want to learn—go to the library, but right now we're going to watch this film strip on how they make trees into paper, next hour sit up straight and listen to how great democracy is and keep your mouth shut, then you can go to metal shop.

Hmmm. Why can't Johnny read?

Yeah, we're not making students learn much. Yeah, the quality of a high school graduate isn't what it was, say, 10 years ago. But why?

What if we gave students some feeling of importance, encouraged more than one right answer, gave students more control of curriculum and the hiring and firing of teachers, and told them that democracy isn't just some pie in the sky crap, it's something they can participate in, effective now?

The recent ruling that David Findling's constitutional rights have not been violated isn't the real issue. It's the same old reaction we've trained our students to give and be proud of, instead of thinking on their own.

When teachers hear the simple arguments that have been made so many times before, I hope they sadly shake their heads—partially at the students and partially at themselves.

Dan Sarka *Staff Opinion* Library or Happy Hour?

The only thing they don't have is two-for-one drinks.

I spent an hour recently at the Lydia M. Olsen Library. It had been a while since I visited the library, and an hour there reminded me why.

I spent the time trying to study to the soothing tones of young men discussing their weekends, co-eds giggling, and absent minded talkers talking all the way up

the stairs before realizing where they were.

I don't spend time there anymore because I can't study there.

Whatever happened to the kind of library where a dropped pencil or errant snuffle was met with vicious hisses? Whatever happened to the last place a student could go for quiet? Whatever happened to studying to the sounds of soundless-

ness?

The Olsen Library has got its design problems too. How the doors on those stairs got stuck on the bottom, I'll never understand.

But design problems aren't the problem. The problem is the people who use the library.

I confess that I've made my little noises there in the past. But I've learned. I've

learned that a thousand little noises make one big, loud, inescapable noise that makes it very hard to read, to concentrate, and to learn.

The next time you're at the library, listen for a while. If your study mate is whispering, shut him up. If your girlfriend's tapping her highlighter pen on the tabletop, shut her up.

I think you'll find your studying will go easier.

Sir Speedy®
Printing Center

COPY
COPY SERVICES

1010 W. Wash.
Marquette, MI

228-8880
228-6610



Bring this ad in for \$2.50 off any resume to be typeset and printed here

ABC TALK RADIO

7 days
a week!



Michael Jackson

Owen Spann
M-F 10 am-noon
Dr. Susan Forward
M-F 1 pm-2 pm
Michael Jackson
M-F 2 pm-4 pm
Skip Schneider
(Local Talk)
M-F 9 am-10 am
Tony Grant
M-F 4pm-7pm

Provocative, controversial and entertaining—those are three of the many complimentary adjectives used to describe Michael Jackson and his talk program. Jackson's biting commentary, uninhibited questioning and refined sense of humor evolving from his earlier radio experiences in South Africa, Great Britain and various cities in the United States. Before coming to the United States, he worked for the South African Broadcasting Corporation and the BBC where he handled both radio and TV news announcing, hosted game shows and worked for Radio Luxembourg.

The lure of the west coast drew him to San Francisco where, after a stint at KYA as a "rock-jock," he landed the all-night talk show on KEWB. He soon became the most popular figure in the city's nighttime radio market, leading to a Time magazine article and job offers from Los Angeles.

ABC TALK RADIO

It's not just something to hear...
you participate...on

1320 AM



all news.....all talk

All The Time.....

Local Talk
228-9600

Network Talk 1-800-423-TALK

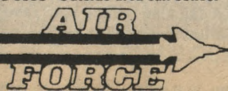
Senior Nursing Students: Let Your Career Take Flight

The United States Air Force invites all senior nursing students with a GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to take a good look at the U.S. Air Force Early Commissioning Program.

The Early Commissioning Program allows you to join the Air Force as an officer as soon as you finish school. You'll have all the benefits, the respect, and the prestige accorded an Air Force officer, plus the opportunity to participate in the Air Force Nurse Internship Program. The Nurse Internship Program was designed to help you make the transition from student to professional by exploring numerous specialty areas at a major Air Force medical center. From there on...the sky's the limit.

A guaranteed internship program...top pay while you train...a benefits package second to none. For a bird's eye view of your future, talk to an Air Force Recruiter. You'll find there's something distinctly professional about an Air Force Nurse.

For information call: SSgt. Bill Hecker
414-433-3838 Outside area call collect



Happy
Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving Buffet

Turkey & Ham
(also reg. menu available)

12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

the
Garden
Room

U.S. 41 South
225-1305



For What it's Worth

OK mom, where's the socks?

by Patti Samar
Editor-in-Chief

OK Mom. Fess up and give me my socks back. I know that you're just trying to play games with my mind. Every winter since I was about 12, you asked me how many pairs of blue cable knit socks I needed to survive the winter. Every year I told you that the blue cable knit socks you gave me last winter would do just fine for this winter.

You didn't listen though, Mom. Instead you went out and bought me eight to 10 pairs of blue cable knit socks. Along with the first snow came blue cable knit socks. I owned so many, in fact, in various stages of wear, that you marked your own with red thread so our socks wouldn't get mixed up in the wash.

Blue socks haunted my sleep at times. They were overflowing from my dresser drawers. Last winter you finally bought some red ones to brighten up the monotony of the past ten years. You bought blue ones too, though, because I could never have enough blue cable knit socks. Until now, that is. You've left home for grad school and now that the first snow has fallen, I don't have you hanging over my head buying blue cable knit socks for me. In fact, I am now looking through my drawers for blue cable knit socks to keep my feet warm.

They're all gone. Mom, you stole my blue cable knit socks.

I knew it would come to something like this someday. It started when I was in high school and I started "borrowing" your jewelry—pins, necklaces and earrings that were originally on your dresser slowly crept onto mine. A necklace here, an earring there...I thought you'd never notice. You did though, and now you're getting me back for it. No more socks. My feet are destined to fall off in some desolate snowbank in Marquette, while your feet feel like they are in the Bahamas.

I can't believe you stole my blue cable knit socks. Whatever happened to all of those things you told me about the ten commandments—"Thou shalt not steal!" I thought I heard in there somewhere. What has it changed to now—"Thou shalt not steal, except for thy daughter's socks"? As you always told me, "God will get you for that."

I just don't know, Mom. First it's blue cable knit socks, tomorrow it's Danskis leotards. And I wanted you to grow up so I could be so proud of you, but no. You've resorted to a life of darkness and wrecklessness.

C'mon Mom. Give me my socks back.

City's downtown streets shine anew

by Karen Wodak
Asst. Feature Editor

"Revitalized" is the word to describe the new look of downtown Marquette. The construction work that's been going on for months is approaching the finish line.

But according to Lori Bulera, director of Marquette's Main Street Program, this is only phase one of the Downtown Improvement Project. Plans are in progress for phase two, the construction of a parking ramp between Bluff Street and the 100 Block of W.

Washington, the cost of which is estimated at \$1.4 million, said Bulera. There will also be a third phase, consisting of a building facade study. In this study, a committee will recommend what can be done to make buildings downtown look more appealing.

The \$2.7 million phase one construction took care of replacing water and sewer lines and constructing new streets along the 100 and 200 blocks of W. Washington and the 100 block of N. Front. It also included installing brick sidewalks, new widths to the sidewalks and renovated lighting.

Funding for the project came from public and private money, said Bulera, with the majority coming from federal, state and city levels.

Marquette was accepted into the National Main Street Program last spring. This provided Marquette with access to state and federal resource information and, more importantly, with public-private partnership, said Bulera.

continued on page 10



Downtown Washington Street shows off its facelift.

Museum to show maritime films

November's weather has historically proved hazardous for the ships on the Great Lakes. In 1913 over 60 ships were damaged, and 11 vanished, crew and all.

During the program, the museum's Ancient Mariner Award will be presented. The award is given each year, according to a museum spokesman, "to the individual or group who has contributed the most to promote or preserve the maritime history of the Great Lakes."

Admission to the festival is \$3. The proceeds will be used to help support the museum. An open house will follow the program at the museum building located on Lakeshore Blvd.

Films featuring the maritime history of the Great Lakes will be shown to honor the men and ships that sail the lakes.

Call the North Wind at 227-2545 if you've got a story idea for our Features section. We're always looking for fresh ideas.



Things to do, places to go, people to see

DIVERSIONS

'The School for Wives' passes test

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

It was the opening day of school. "The School for Wives," that is. The Moliere play opened last night at the Forest Roberts Theater to a receptive crowd.

The play, which is directed by James A. Panowski, is about a middle-aged bachelor named Arnolphe (John Charles Martek) who intends to marry a rather naive woman named Agnes (Francine Thomas). Arnolphe has had Agnes raised in a nunnery to be the perfect wife for him: simple. But complications set in.

An old friend's son named Horace (Bobby Glenn Brown) falls in love with Agnes, and she with him. Horace confides in Arnolphe about their romance, not their romance, not knowing that Arnolphe has intentions of his own.

And so the play continues on until someone is the victor. Something new that Northern did with this play is divide it into five different

periods, with each period containing the style, costume, and speech of that era.

The change in time periods was something different to everyone involved with the play, but many also feel a change for the better. Gayle Schweyer, Georgette in the play, said that some people were apprehensive at first about the style change. "The changes were difficult...but every time it changed, it seemed to fit. The costumes enhanced the show."

As for the actors adapting to the changes, Randy Dykstra, who played Alain, said that he only really had two tough changes, but Arnolphe was in a mad rush every scene.

Both Schweyer and Dykstra felt that the audience helped the show. "We needed positive feedback—especially in a play like this, you don't know how the audience is going to react."

And how did they react? "Good, I was



Gayle Schweyer, John Charles Martek, and Randy Dykstra in "The School for Wives."

impressed with the different dialects and the different costumes," was one opinion.

Another member of the audience added, "Great, I like Moliere,

and it was cool how they changed costumes."

Another comment on the play was, "It's rather dull and monotonous. The diction doesn't really change; the tone doesn't change...it needs more spirit."

"The School for Wives" will run through Saturday with performances set for 8:15 p.m. Class dismissed.

NMU profile

The Soviet Union: an inside perspective

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Natives of the country came up to them on the streets and asked what they had to sell or possibly exchange. They gladly agreed to make deals, sometimes even going to the person's house.

Doesn't sound like a typical American scene, does it? Actually, it's not. Gary Miron and Grabowski

experienced this in the Soviet Union.

Miron and Grabowski completed a trip across the USSR last April and just finished teaching a Free University class entitled "To Russia with Love." The scene described above was typical to the two, as well as to any other Americans in Russia.

The trip to the Soviet Union came about for the two after they dis-

covered they had enough money left over after completing a photo-journalist assignment with Time/Sports Illustrated at the Winter

Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Although the government sets a rate of \$1.50 in U.S. money for each ruble, the two said

that on the black market they got 3-4 rubles for each of their dollars. This gave them quite a few rubles and a lot of money to spend on

"luxuries." "We traded our clothes, a walkman, money...just about all of our American goods for continued on page 11

DISCUSSIONS

Video programming has its ups and downs

by "Fast Eddie" Consolmagno

You can knock 'em, you can rock 'em, adore or abhor them, but one thing is for sure...they're here to stay. Music videos are the scourge of the '80s or another boon for mankind?

On the one hand, they cater hideously to prurient adolescent interests, constantly pumping out images with the message to buy, buy, buy an alarming array of consumer items. Fashion, perfume, jewelry, impossibly beautiful women, impossible heights of success, sex, cars—you name it, they hype it. Conversely, videos also provide a whole new arena for artistic expression.

The problems with videos are self-apparent. Re-

quired playlists are the foremost. How long do you have to sit through videos which you detest, waiting for one that you like? The programming can drive you crazy, and as you sit there going vapid, your mind begins to rot as it chews the bubblegum of consumerism. Sex and violence...ah, I don't even want to get into discussing that.

Videos can also reduce your favorite songs to irrelevant cartoons, and that ain't good for rock and roll at all.

On the plus side, it is nice to see all those groups and solo performers—not too many make Marquette a

four stop. Videos can keep you in touch with "what's happening" as you cope with the stasis of isolation, living here in the land of the feral jack pine.

The arguments, both pro and con, could fill much more space than I've got here. But there's one thing about videos that really bugs me. You can never read the trade-name on a guitar. Try it some time. Making sure that a manufacturer doesn't inadvertently get some free advertisement must be the hardest part of producing a video.

My favorite video? Twisted Sister in "We're Not Gonna Take It." If you don't agree, I'll let you argue with my 12 year old nephew—because he knows what's happening.



Scouts to raise money

by Karen Wodek
Ass't. Feature Editor

Explorer Post 350 may sound like a space ship taking off for the moon, but don't let the name send you flying. It's actually a Scout troop for older men, and there are groups throughout the United States.

The Explorer group here in Marquette is a special one, though, in that it's only for handicapped people. There are also two women involved, according to Barbara Georgouses, a student leader from Northern who helps out with the group. She said she's considered a good friend by the members, as well as a leader.

This Saturday the Explorers are having a fundraiser pancake breakfast to raise money for future activities. It will be at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1700 W. Fair, starting at 10:30 a.m. The cost will be \$4 for a family, \$2

for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens, said Eric Canfield, another student leader. There will be contemporary music played by Ray Dollar and Betsy Hide.

The Explorer members will help with serving and cooking to the "fullest extent possible," Canfield said. It will give them a sense of selfworth and accomplishment to make some of their own money, he said.

The Explorers do other activities, such as going out to dinner and movies, and they usually bowl every Friday night. Georgouses said she and Canfield are there for the group and to help them get activities organized.

The age group of the Explorer members ranges from 25 to 50, said Georgouses, and most have been Explorers for about eight years. New members are welcome to join.

Jazzie stars in fan club

by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

From a quiet Marquette dog to NMU stardom. Jazzie Mullet has gotten her break.

Jazzie is the new personality for the Off-campus Commuter Students' happy hours, "The Jazzie Mullet Fan Club." The first "club meeting" will be Friday, Nov. 16 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

According to Carol Huntoon, OCCS advisor, the idea of the fan club came up when the Student Finance Committee

said that in order to fund the happy hours it would prefer if something other than drinking were the main theme.

Huntoon said, "What these happy hours are is a chance for commuter students to get together. We wanted a theme to promote it and got the idea of the fan club from the years gone by.

During the early 1970s when people were real

apathetic, some students started the "Fred Wagner Fan Club." Fred Wagner was a weatherman for one of the television stations. The idea

spread and soon the club had over 600 members."

Huntoon stressed that students don't have to be an actual member of the club to attend the happy hours.

Jazzie herself can't be at the club gathering, but her picture will be on the bar. There will be an open mic from 3 to 5 p.m. and Hue Beaumont will play from 5 to 7 p.m.

The open mic will serve as an audition for next semester's tentative Coffee House series.

Downtown

continued from page 9

A three year commitment and the hiring of a Main Street coordinator was required to qualify for the program. Bulera is the coordinator, and she works with an 11 member governing board made up of public and

private individuals.

There are four main goals of the program, "and we put equal emphasis on all four," said Bulera. These include: organization, so all groups concerned about the downtown can work together; promotion for

the downtown area and a community focus; design to improve the downtown area visually; and economic restructuring to help create a better retail mix and to recruit new stores and fill unused space.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Altmann
Since 1922
Altmann Typewriter Service
Typewriter Rentals with the option to buy.
122 N. Third St.

the Lion's Den
1014 N. 3rd St.
Remember: 15% discount with your Student Discount Card!

Fine Wine - Cold Beer - Munchies
Liquor - Cold Kegs & Taps
Daily Lottery & Lotto Now Available
All Winners Paid Cash
LOTTO Jackpot...
\$9,000,000.00!!!
Over 3 million in prize money awarded to date.
Largest Keg Dealer in U.P.
Special Prices Always Available
BLUE LINK 226-9611
Party Store
1714 Presque Isle
Jim & Kay Nason,
-Proprietors-

HARBOR TOWN™ IT'S NOT A SHOESTYLE, IT'S A LIFESTYLE.

It's dreaming in class and cheering on the fifty-yard line. It's a neon lit night on the town. And a candle light dinner in. It's the Harbor Town™ collection.

Wine Grey Brown
Candice \$34.00
HARBOR TOWN
Flash Puppers

WASHINGTON SHOE STORE
135 W. WASHINGTON STREET
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855

SHOE LAND
In the MARQUETTE

Soviet Union

continued from page 9
Russian money (rubles), clothes, posters..." said Grabowski.

Miron said that the cost of living in the Soviet Union is very low. "Bread cost about 10

cents, soup five cents, and an apartment about \$20 a month...but they just have the basics. The people there have a lot of money but have nothing to spend it on."

The two learned a lot

more during their two-and-a-half week stay in Russia. "It is important to educate ourselves on the Soviets. We are only taught the bad things, and we expect so many things from them. Our

Soviet ideas were broken on the first night there," said Grabowski.

Miron added that the Russians are a lot like us. "They look like us; they have feelings like us, and they are afraid of a nuclear war."

The two of them got to meet a lot of people, not only on the streets but during their cross-country ride on the Trans-Siberian Express. Miron said their train rides were long--sometimes two- to four-and-a-half days long--with only brief stops.

The sleeping compartment was a four-bed berth, and the train itself was 27 cars long. Grabowski and Miron conversed with the people in their berth and also went up and down the train meeting people, playing guitar for them, and just talking.

"And the dining car was another world!" added Miron. "We just sat there writing post-cards, and Russians would see us and yell 'Americans!' and come over to talk and get drunk with us."

Some of the cities on their itinerary included Helsinki, Finland, Moscow and Irkutsk, but the two said the most memorable location was Lake Baikal, near Irkutsk. This lake is "the largest, deepest fresh water lake in the world and is capable of holding all the Great Lakes with room to spare," said Grabowski.



Gerard Grabowski and Gary Miron

Ray Manning photo

Fashion show to be held

The Arthur D. Walker Memorial Fashion Show, a night for dinner, dance, fashion and fundraising, will be held Nov. 17 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Walker was the first director of Black Student Services at NMU.

The new goal of \$8,000 will be used for scholarships and one-year tuition grants for minority students, said Greg Dav-

enport, Black Student Services director.

The show is being sponsored by Black Student Services and the Student Social and Cultural Committee of NMU.

Also assisting this year is the Pyramid Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. and the

show starting at 8:30. A dance will follow the program from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by "A Touch of Class." Fashions for the show are being donated by area merchants.

Tickets for students are \$8 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets for the show only are available for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

There is always a place to eat on campus



THE ANCIENT MARINER'S GALLEY

Enjoy our elegant atmosphere and Delicious Dinners at affordable prices.

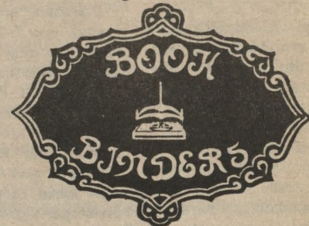
Every Sunday
from 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Galley Snack Shop Open
Monday-Saturday

Special of the Week

Whitefish w/choice of dessert - \$6.50

Have a study break snack



Open

7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Monday - Thursday

7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday

2:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday

WILDCAT DEN



Open

7:30 am - 7:00 pm
Monday - Thursday
7:30 am - 3:30 pm
Friday
1:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Sunday

Try our Chicken Nugget, Shrimp, Perch, or Minnyfish Dinner Basket. A different basket featured regularly.

Home of the sharpest Big Screen TV on campus. The best place to watch football games and have dinner.

COUPON

10% OFF

any menu item at any one of our three locations on campus. One item per coupon. One coupon per customer.
expires 11/21/84

THE ANCIENT MARINERS GALLEY

Three locations on campus
open to serve you at all times

Cabaret

DANCING NIGHTLY

HOME OF THE
2-FOR-1 CARD

127 North Front St.



NEVER A COVER CHARGE

You must be 21 or older to enter

the north wind

To: All persons interested in gaining valuable job experience

From: The North Wind Staff

Date: November 15

RE: Positions Available

The North Wind is now accepting applications for upcoming positions for the 1985 Winter semester. Gain hands on experience in Ad Layout, Ad Sales, Sports Writing, Typesetting and Secretarial skills. A minimum G.P.A. of 2.00 is required, and you must be a full-time student.

**Get Paid
for Great Experience!**

More information and applications are available at The North Wind Office, basement of Lee Hall, or call 227-2545. Application deadline is Tuesday, November 20

north wind

SPORTS

Team drops to 4-6

Icers learning to adjust to new league

Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

Ten games into the hockey season, and the Wildcats have come up with four wins against six losses. However, this is not indicative of their style of play. Said head coach Rick Comley, "We're definitely capable of winning our share of games in this league. Right now our goal is to get progressively better, but you just don't learn to adjust (to the new league) in two or three weeks."

The Wildcats will face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks this weekend in Marquette after dropping both of last weekend's games to Providence College.

After spanking the Wisconsin Badgers two weeks ago, easily winning both games, the 'Cats went into the Providence series with ideas of repeating their performance, but two potential All-Americans playing for the Friars suddenly halted the 'Cats chances for four consecutive wins.

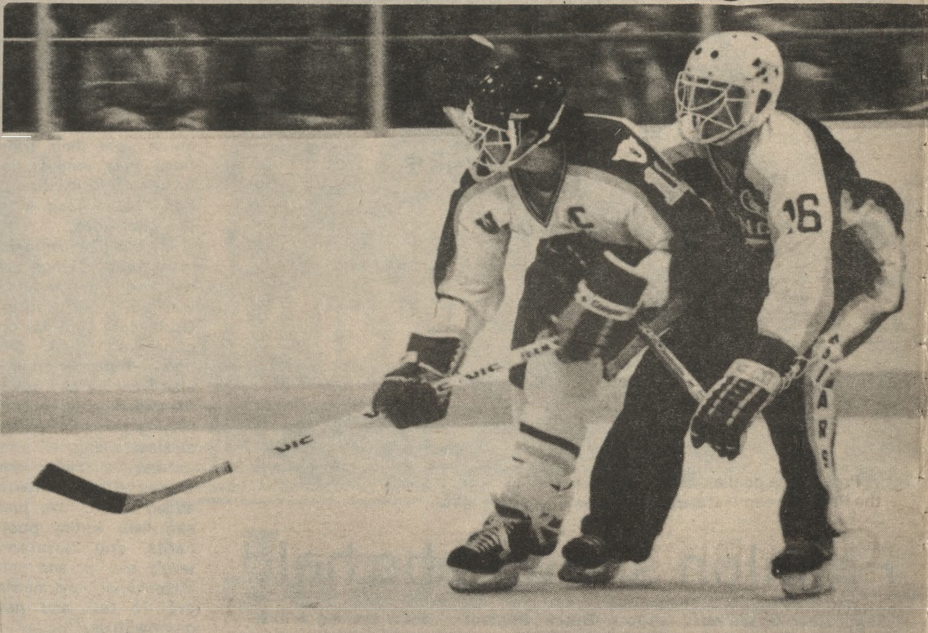
In Friday's game, Northern outshot its opponent 42-18 but could score only one goal against a very fine Providence goalie, Chris Terreri. "We played better

on Friday than we did against Wisconsin," said Comley. "Their goalie did a splendid job; otherwise we could have easily won the game."

Northern's lone goal was notched by Dave Randall, his sixth of the year. Terreri seemed to intimidate the 'Cats on the following night. Said Comley, "We had many scoring opportunities. He (Terreri) frustrated us the night before and that was very discouraging."

The final in Saturday's contest was 5-2 as Providence's leading scorer and possible All-American Tim Army scored four times. Northern's tallies were by Scott Purpur (his 2nd) and team leader Ralph Vos (5th), who gave the crowd a scare while capping off a pretty passing play. After Vos put the puck high over Terreri's left shoulder, his momentum sent him hard into the boards behind the net. Vos was taken to Marquette General and released after experiencing numbness in his neck. "His loss definitely hurt the team. He makes Emmons and West play better. That line wasn't effective at all after he left,"

continued on p. 13



Icer Kevin Trach won't let the lumber get in his way.

Grid season ends, records fall

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

While the 1984 season was far from a record-breaker for Northern's football team, two Wildcat gridders put their name in Northern's record book with great performances in Northern's 55-28 rout of Michigan Tech in the season's finale.

Quarterback Keith Nelsen, in just his first season as the Wildcats' first-string quarterback, kept Northern's Sports Information Director Gil Heard busy by breaking four offensive records in the win over Tech. Nelsen's 390 total yards in the game broke Phil Kessell's five-year old total offense record of 368 yards, and his six touchdowns passing in the game broke the record of four set by Tom Bertoldi and Frank Novak.

And Nelsen wasn't finished yet; he broke Kessell's record for yards passing in a season by tossing for 2,636 yards, and he had 2,604 yards in total offense in 1984, also a team record.



Nelsen

Wide receiver Bob Stefanski, who broke Northern's record for touchdown catches in a career against Western Illinois, broke Northern's single-season touchdown reception mark when he grabbed his 10th and 11th touchdown tosses of the year.

"They really played well," said Northern coach Herb Grenke, whose team ended its season with a 6-4 record. "The fact that we could establish some team records that were set by some teams with excellent personnel is a credit not only to Keith and Bob, but to the whole team."

"We had a young offensive line, and we played probably the toughest schedule we ever had," Grenke said.

Although the team finished with a record that was not as good as the records of the past few years, Grenke is pleased about how the year ended. "I was very happy with the end of the year (with two year-ending wins)," Grenke said. "It is a real credit to our men, and especially the seniors, who could have written the year off after the four losses."

With the season finished,

Grenke and his assistants are evaluating the season and the players that are returning for next season. "Our emphasis right now is our strength program," Grenke said. "We changed our procedure a little bit—usually three or four coaches would leave right after the season is over (to recruit)—but this season they are staying around a little longer."

Grenke said he is very confident in the players returning. "It's a good situation. In no one position are we losing too many players."



Wildcat Greg Olson files past Tech's defense as NMU cruised to a 55-28 victory.

FINAL SEASON RECORD (6-4)

NMU	22	at Central Michigan	45
NMU	12	at North Dakota St.	38
NMU	24	Minnesota-Duluth	14
NMU	59	Grand Valley	13
NMU	29	at Northwood	28
NMU	44	Southeast Missouri	15
NMU	23	at Saginaw Valley	28
NMU	24	at Northern Iowa	44
NMU	20	Western Illinois	18
NMU	55	Michigan Tech	28

Icers

continued from p. 12

said Comley. Vos didn't play the rest of the Providence series but will be in action against Northern Arizona.

Credited for last week's "Wildcat of the Week" award was senior Phil DeGaetano for his role as a defenseman.

"He played very well both nights," said Comley. "He was very steady and very strong with an awful lot of ice time. He was a major factor in the games whenever he was out there."

The 'Cats will face Northern Arizona this weekend and, in order to be successful, the team will have to work on some weak spots. Said Comley, "We've been spending a lot of time on our power play. Last week against Providence we went one for 15 on the power play. You can't go one for 15 and beat anybody." In that span, Northern also went zero for three when they were two men up.

This weekend will mark only the second time the two

WCHA Standings

Team (overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (9-1-1)	8	1	1	17	57	29
Denver (4-4-2)	4	4	2	10	49	50
Michigan Tech (6-4-0)	5	3	0	10	38	27
North Dakota (6-3-1)	4	3	1	9	35	33
Colorado Coll. (4-4-0)	4	4	0	8	37	45
Northern Michigan (4-6-0)	4	6	0	8	47	46
Wisconsin (5-5-0)	3	5	0	6	39	42
Minn.-Duluth (6-3-1)	2	3	1	5	24	25

Last Weekends Scores:

Northern Michigan 1-2, Providence 2-5
 Minnesota 6-5, Colorado Coll. 4-1
 Wisconsin 7-8, Lowell 4-3
 North Dakota 5-4, Northeastern 3-1
 Denver 8-4, Boston Coll. 3-7
 Minn.-Duluth 11-5, Northern Arizona 1-4
 Michigan Tech 8-2, Saskatchewan 4-4

teams have met. In 1982, they faced each other in a consolation game in the Jeno Holiday Classic in Duluth, Minn. Northern won the contest and will try to do the same this time around.

The Lumberjacks do not belong in the WCHA, but the goal of its program is to join. Therefore, the upcoming games will not count toward league standings. Said Comley, "They have a young program with aspira-

tions to get into the WCHA. Their whole development is geared along that line, so games against us and other WCHA teams are very important to them."

Northern Arizona, 2-6, is in the middle of a grueling road trip which has taken them to North Dakota, Alaska for two weeks, Minnesota and now to Marquette. They have yet to play at home.

Game times for this weekend are Friday at 8:05 p.m. and Saturday at 7:35 p.m.



Providence goalie Chris Terrell eyes the puck to stall NMU's offense as the Friars sweep last weekend's series.

Grapplers stay on road

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

Northern's wrestlers will hit the road again this weekend and face three dual meets and one tournament over a span of four days.

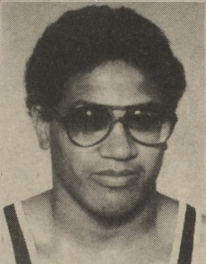
On Friday, the 'Cats will face Buena Vista College and Southern Colorado at Storm Lake, Iowa. From there they travel to Omaha, Neb. to compete in the 40-team Omaha Open Championships. The team concludes its roadswing in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 19 with a dual meet against Drake University.

It will be a crucial time for the grapplers, who have to overcome a series of changes which has plagued the team.

Co-captain Dave Iverson (177 lbs.), Pat Ingold (118) and Al Unger (126) will all have to be replaced. Iverson, a senior, separated his shoulder in practice last week and could miss the upcoming meets. "We'll try and get him to compete in the dual meets, but chances are that he won't wrestle in the tournament," said head coach Mike Duroe. "We have no back-up, so it's important to get Dave in the lineup."

Also out is Pat Ingold

(sprained ankle) and sophomore Al Unger. Ingold will be out two weeks, while Unger won't be returning because he has decided to quit the team. According to Duroe, Unger was tired of competing and didn't make the trip to Lansing for the Michigan State Invitational.



Munos

Said Duroe, "It's a severe disappointment. A blow to our program."

Duroe said the loss of the three key wrestlers was a major reason why the team finished eighth in the nine-team tournament at Michigan State.

"We definitely would have finished in the top three or four without the injuries. We were competitive in all our bouts, but lack of college experience by the freshmen made it difficult for them," said Duroe.

The Michigan State Invitational was won by Indiana

State (141.25 points) followed by Michigan State (113) and Central Michigan (100). Northern finished with 41 points.

In that tournament, junior Derrick Munos won four straight matches to give him the crown for his weight class (190). Munos was selected as the "Wildcat of the Week" for his effort.

"It was an outstanding effort," declared Duroe. "Derrick worked very hard in the preseason to be ready for our opening meet, and the win was a big lift for him psychologically."

Now the 'Cats will have five freshmen starting on the up-coming road trip. Duroe and his assistants are still optimistic. "We watched some videos, and there has been a lot of teaching going on in practice. We're working on our mistakes. The kids will be more prepared and will lose those first match jitters."

"If a kid shows me the determination needed to win, then we'll develop him into a good wrestler—a winner," added Duroe.

After Northern returns from its near month-long road trip, they will face Lake Superior State in the home opener on Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Hedgecock Building.

CLIP & SAVE

wbckx 600am
104.5fm

MON. TUES. WEDS. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.

10-2pm	Bob Smith	Gary Garceau	Matt Higgins	Keith Weyher	Jake Stevens	Scott Simonsen	Kathy Helferich
2-6pm	Paul Tangora	Chris McCarthy	Donna Shelton	Darryl Thompson	Steve Jones	Ladd Goodall	Mike Harri
6-10pm	Dave Morton	Thom Freeman	Greg Lynas	Steve Moss	Chris Wright	Chris Lockner	Ron Ambrose
10-2am	The Sensor Rhythym & Blues	Mike Verhaagh	Jeff Till	Dave Danis	Vinnie Bleeker	Mike Kramer	Renaldo Bogan
		Reggae					Jazz

WBKX D.J.'s Want to know what you want to hear... give them a call 227-2348

northern michigan university lee hall
marquette, michigan 49855

CLIP & SAVE

CLIP & SAVE

Swimmers take home meet

by Becky Bundy
Staff Writer

Northern's swimmers took their first home dual meet with a 91-45 win over North Dakota last week and must now face Division I Michigan State on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the HPER building.

"Totally a team effort," said Coach Joan Hopkins. "I don't think there were any poor swimmers. That's unusual."

Northern placed first in 13 of 16 events with four double winners. Junior Mary Ann Mraz beat the old record in the 200 butterfly by two-tenths of a second at 2:12.50. Mraz also won the 100 butterfly and swam legs on two winning relays. She was named "Wildcat-of-the-Week" for her wins which accounted for 13.5 points toward Northern's win.

Freshman Stephanie Schleg took firsts in the 100 and 200 breast; sophomore Barb Gilbert won the 100 and 200 back; sophomore Wenda Windle added firsts in the 500 and 1,000 free, and senior Lisa Goodman took first in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Northern took the opening 200 medley relay with Gilbert, Mraz, Schleg and sophomore Denise McDowell. Mraz, McDowell and sophomores Monica Hayes and Sue Skala won the closing 200 free relay.

"The team saw some very good swimmers very early in the



Mraz

season. That's exciting," said Hopkins.

Six 'Cats have qualified for Nationals: McDowell, Skala, Hayes and Mraz in the 200 relay, Julie Pence in the three-meter diving and Lisa Goodman in both the one-meter and three-meter events.

"That's faster than those four girls swam last year," said Hopkins on the performance of the 200 free

relay team. "The big key is if you can qualify early in the season, you can place high in Nationals, but we have a lot of meets ahead of us and do not want to jump the gun."

Hopkins also commented on the upcoming Michigan State meet on Saturday, saying, "They are always tough. It will take some spectacular swims to beat them. We intend on having a good competitive meet."

Hunters go for big bucks

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

Nothing in the world is more cherished by a deer hunter at this time of year than a huge rack from a trophy-size buck hanging on the wall.

If everything goes as expected during the 15 days of the firearm season beginning Nov. 15th in Michigan, an estimated 700,000 hunters will take between 120,000 to 140,000 deer.

According to deer specialist George Burgoyne of the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing, this year should be a good season, "but the number of deer taken will be considerably less than in 1981 when we harvested a record 170,000." Burgoyne added, "The majority of the decline is in the northern

Lower Peninsula." The reason for that region's decline is that the area was hit by hard winters, and more deer were lost than expected.

In the Upper Peninsula, hunters will have their best chance to bag a deer in Menominee and Dickinson Counties. Burgoyne said there are more deer in that region because of the milder weather compared to other parts of the U.P. and the ideal mix of agricultural land and woodlots for deer cover. Because of these factors, that area has the largest single concentration of deer in the state.

On the average, seven out of every 10 antlered deer will be taken by hunters. In the U.P., five out of 10 antlered deer will be harvested. One out of six hunters across the state will be suc-

cessful during the 15 day hunt.

Under the weather we are currently experiencing, Burgoyne said, "If we continue to have cool nights and warm days, it will be ideal hunting weather. If we get some light snow, it would help the tracking."

One statistic on the decrease is the number of hunting accidents. Accidents have been greatly reduced in the past ten years because of hunter safety courses and the hunter orange law, according to Burgoyne.

Said Burgoyne, "Everybody (hunters) understands that the rewards of deer hunting are being with friends and their sons and getting out to enjoy Michigan's natural resources, and if they get a deer it's just an added bonus."

Wise Enterprise
MAGNA-DRY

Carpet Dry Cleaning

WISE ENTERPRISE
228-6141

WORD PROCESSING

by COPY SERVICES

COPIES 7¢ A Copy

Theses
Term Papers
Dissertations
Resumes

High Quality While You Wait

1010 W. Washington
228-8880

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Walnuts • Cinnamon
Whole Wheat Flour
Honey • Wild Rice

Marquette Organic Food Co-op
325 W. Washington
225-0671

iittala finland

SALE

reg 14.00	9.95
reg 19.00	14.95
reg 22.00	16.95
reg 2.00	1.50

candles

scandinavian gifts
1007 n. third street
(906) 225-1993

J & M Second Hand Store

1301 N. Third (Buy-Sell-Trade)
Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon. - Sat.)

5¢ to 25¢ Sale

Nov. 14 - Nov. 17

5¢ to 25¢ sale on planters, vases, dishes, glasses, etc. Over 500 items priced to sell.

Stop by & check us out, you won't be disappointed!

WE'LL HELP GET YOU THE MONEY TO KEEP ON GROWING.

If you're finishing up your first two years of college and you've decided to go on, to complete your education, but you don't know where the money's going to come from, here's a possible solution.

The Army College Fund.

Here's how it works. You qualify to train in a skill you'd like to learn, one that entitles you to the Army College Fund. Then each month you put aside some of your Army salary. Just like a savings account. Except the government matches your savings 5 for 1 or more.

In two years, you could have \$15,200 for college. Your Army Recruiter has a booklet that explains all about Army College Fund.

Pick one up.

SSG Eric McGrath
220 W. Washington
Marquette 228-6803

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Give Them You

Superior Studios
1012 N. Third St. 228-6934

What's happening

Thursday, Nov. 15

The Frontlash organization is hosting a slide-show presentation and discussion with the Reverend Charlie Caskey based on his recent trip to Nicaragua. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

This week's Gonzo Media film is "Moonlighting" and will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students with validated I.D.s and \$1 to non-students.

Commuter Students Services is offering a wellness seminar to help prevent and combat sickness. Tonight's seminar deals with gynecological concerns and will be held from 3 to 3:50 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

The Student Wildcat Club is holding its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Northern Arts and Entertainment Room. All members are invited to attend.

A performance of the play "The School for Wives" will be held at the Forest Roberts Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

The Off-campus Commuter Student organization is hosting its first meetig of the Jazzie Mullett Fan Club this afternoon in the Great Lakes Room of the UC. This social will feature a cash bar, pop and free popcorn along with the band Hue Beaumont for entertainment. The Happy Hour starts at 3:00 p.m.

The University Club is holding its social hour from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. Next week's social is cancelled.

"The School for Wives" will be performed at 8:15 p.m.

The NMU Hockey Wildcats face-off this weekend against Northern Arizona University. Game time is 8:00 for this evenings game.

Saturday, Nov. 17

The Wit Won Film Series continues this week with "Rush to Judgement" and "Millhouse: A White Comedy" at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students with validated I.D. and is \$2 for non-students.

The Hockey Wildcats will host Northern Arizona in Lakeview Arena. Game time is 7:30.

The final showing of the play "The School for Wives" will be held at 8:15 p.m.

A Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Women of St. John the Baptist Church will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. inside the church hall.

Sunday, Nov. 18

The United States Air Force Band "Tops in Blue" will be performing in Hedgecock Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Monday, Nov. 19

Over-eaters Anonymous is holding its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

Members and the public are invited to attend. Room The weekly meeting of the Public Relations organization will be held in Room 235 of the library at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

The NMU Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous is holding its weekly meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the UC. All are invited to attend.

A "Prime Time" meeting sponsored by the Campus Crusade For Christ will be held this evening at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Sign-up for a workshop on interviewing skills sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Planning in room 208 of the Cohodas Building. The workshop will be held today at 11 a.m. in JXJ 205.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Northern Arts and Entertainment will be having a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the N.A.E. meeting room located in the UC. New members are invited to attend.

Thursday, Nov. 22

The Public Relations organization is hosting a talk given by Roberta Blake on public relations in hospitals. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 234.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Frontlash organization is sponsoring a movie "The King of Prussia" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC.

THE PERFECT BREWMASTER

Roger Bergeron has been Labatt's brewmaster for over a quarter of a century. During that time, Labatt's has become the number one beer in Canada. These are excerpts from a recent conversation with him.



Hopping dictates the taste of the beer.

Thoughts on Labatt's taste: "Most of what you taste, or don't taste, in any beer is the hops. . . They use a lot of hops in the Europeans, which is why they have the heavy taste. . . and the Americans are much lighter, of course. . . We've spent years tinkering with hops to find the perfect balance..."



A few words about awards.

On Labatt's awards: "We've certainly won awards—over a hundred, is it?—but between you and me, some of them



are a lot of bunk—very political...The International Brewers' Exposition, though, that's the one for the experts...No weaklings get very far...When we won the gold in that test, we beat eighty of the finest beers in the world..."

On brewing the "perfect beer":

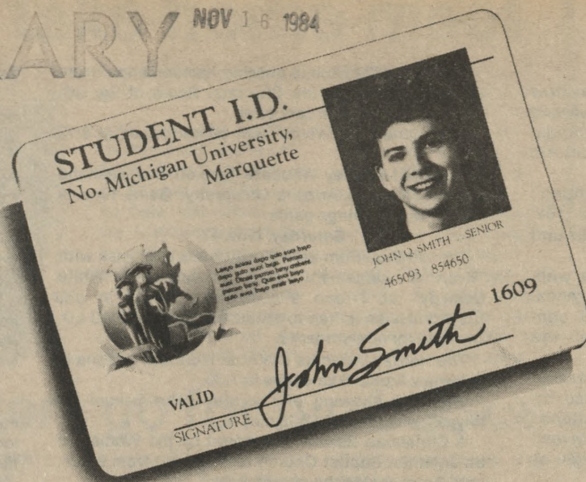
"Someone asked me once if Labatt's was the 'perfect beer', and I just smiled modestly...But the Labatt's that people drink is pretty damn close...because if it isn't, it doesn't get out of the brewery..."



LABATT'S CANADA'S BEER

IMPORTED BY LABATT IMPORTERS, INC., AMHERST, NEW YORK

NMU LIBRARY NOV 16 1984



With a face like yours, you can really go places.

And save 15% on Greyhound.

Between now and December 31, 1984, you can hit the slopes, go to the beach or go home for a visit. All at a new special student rate.

Just present your valid I.D. Card and go anywhere Greyhound goes for 15% off our already low fares.



GO GREYHOUND And leave the driving to us.

For more information, call (906) 227-2480.

Offer good on one-way and round-trip tickets through 12/31/84. Not good with any other discounts or on Ameripass. * Not available in all areas.



Senior guard Troy Mattson, a co-captain this season, averaged 13.9 points per game last season, second best on the squad.

Cagers confident

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

"We're going to the playoffs this year, unless we get in a plane crash or our bus rolls over." That's how junior forward Mark Simon assesses the 1984-85 men's basketball team's chances this year, and his teammates feel the same way.

The Wildcats agree on many subjects. Yes, they say, Kirk Wyers will be missed this season, but the team will be able to make up for his absence. Yes, the team is loaded with talent, and the team has great depth. And yes, the team will go to the playoffs for the second straight season.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," said Troy Mattson, Northern's starting point guard and team co-captain. "Everything is looking real good and everybody's happy."

Everybody should be. Northern's cagers return three starters from last season's 21-9 playoff team—Mattson and junior forwards Ken Webb and Simon—and five other players that have plenty of experience. Mattson was the team's second-leading

scorer in 83-84, averaging 13.9 points per game, and led the team in assists and minutes played.

"The best thing about Troy is that he has point-guard mentality," said head coach Glenn Brown, who is in his 17th season as head coach of the Wildcats. "He is always looking for the pass before the shot."

With the Wildcats using a fast break offense as much as possible, Mattson will be the man getting the ball up-court and then passing to the open man. Two players who are expected to be on the receiving end of Mattson's passes are Simon and Webb, forwards who have started in their first two seasons at Northern.

Simon and Webb were the team's number three and four scorers last season, averaging 12.1 and 11.4 points per contest, respectively. Also seeing a lot of playing time at forward this season will be senior Kip Taylor, the team's other co-captain. Taylor had a 2.8 points-per-game average last season, and his teammates feel that he has made rapid improvements in the off season. "I'm really impressed with how he's play-

ing; he's really coming on," said Webb.

Simon, who will be sharing time with Taylor this

season, said, "I've started the last two seasons, and now I have to work a lot

continued on back page



Northern coach Glenn Brown is Northern's winningest coach, with a record of 258-173 in 16 seasons.

Webb is trying for steady year

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

When he's playing well, junior forward Ken Webb is all over the court—running, leaping for rebounds, hitting shots from the baseline, taking in alley-oop passes from Troy Mattson and slamming the ball in the basket for two points.

When he's not playing well, Webb finds himself out of position and in foul trouble. "I have a problem sometimes in intensity," Webb said. "I play in spurts sometimes, and I can't play intense all the time. I somehow get lackadaisical."

Looking at Webb's statistics from his first two seasons wouldn't indicate that the Romeo native is having trouble on the court. In his freshman season, Webb had an 8.5 points-per-game average and pulled down 4.6 rebounds per contest. His sophomore season was much improved, with Webb upping his scoring average to 11.4, and his rebound average was 6.9, which was second on the team. "He's had two good years already...and he's got two more years left that are supposed to be his good years," said Northern head coach Glenn Brown.

"The only thing that keeps Ken Webb from being just a great basketball player is his lack of concentration," said Brown.

Webb can't place a finger on the reason why his emotion on the court turns on and off. "We (Webb and Brown) have talked a lot about it," Webb said. "He keeps telling me just to go out and play hard, and I'll have a great season. When he knows that I'm down a little bit, he'll say to me, 'Ken Webb is going to have a great game.'"

Webb is very confident that Northern will have a good season this year. "I don't like to make predictions...but I don't see any reason why we can't be five games better than we were last season," Webb said.

While he concedes that this year's schedule could be rather tough, Webb said, "I'm not too crazy about playing Michigan Tech three times...I'd rather play teams like Wayne State—they got all the publicity last season" when both teams were in the NCAA-II regionals.

"I hate Wayne State. I'd really like to play them, even down there," he said.

Michigan off 'Cats' '84 schedule

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

When looking at Northern's basketball schedule for the 1984-85 season, one might want to check to see if the schedule doesn't read, 1983-84 Season."

Northern plays many of the same teams that the Wildcats faced last season, but there are some new additions to the schedule that promise to be exciting match-ups. One game on the schedule has already been cancelled: the Wildcats' game at the University of Michigan, which was scheduled for Dec. 15.

According to Head Coach Glenn Brown and Northern Athletic Director Gil Canale, Michigan dropped the game because the Wolverines had a chance to play the University of Arkansas on national television on the same day as Northern and Michigan were set to clash. The television revenue that Michigan will receive for the television appearance is believed to be

around \$200,000.

Canale said that the game with Michigan would not be rescheduled, nor will the team play another team on that date. With the cancella-

tion of the Michigan game, the best early-season battle for the Wildcats will take place around Christmas.

On Dec. 27-29, the Wildcats will be competing in the

Mart Heiden Holiday Tournament in Quincy, Ill. Competing with Northern in the tournament will be Quincy College, Edinboro (Pa.) College and Sam Houston State. All of the teams, according to Brown, have "strong basketball programs."

Junior forward Ken Webb said that the Quincy Tournament "sounds like it will be interesting. It will be fun, and it will help our team. There is no doubt that we can win it."

Senior forward Kip Taylor, a team co-captain this season, said that the tournament features "some very good Division II competition."

Another important game will take place at Hedgecock Fieldhouse on Jan. 26 when Northern faces the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, which had an outstanding season last year. Coach Brown expects that the Blugolds, who were 25-5 last season, will be very good competition again this season.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23-24	U.P. Classic at Lake Superior State
Nov. 29	LAKE SUPERIOR
Dec. 1	at North Dakota
Dec. 3	MICHIGAN TECH
Dec. 8	at St. Norbert
Dec. 17	at Ferris State
Dec. 22	BEMIDJI STATE
Dec. 27-29	Mart Heiden Holiday Tournament at Quincy College
Jan. 3	OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Jan. 5	GRAND VALLEY STATE
Jan. 7	FERRIS STATE
Jan. 10	MARYCREST
Jan. 12	at Illinois Tech
Jan. 19	at Bemidji State
Jan. 22	WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH
Jan. 24	at Michigan Tech
Jan. 26	WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE
Jan. 31	LAKELAND COLLEGE
Feb. 9	ILLINOIS TECH
Feb. 16	NORTHLAND
Feb. 20	at Wisconsin-Green Bay
Feb. 23	at Lake Superior State
Feb. 25	at Grand Valley State
March 2	MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Lady 'Cats working hard

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

Northern's women's basketball team will work a lot under new head coach Paulette Stein; and then they'll work some more.

Stein, who brings to Northern an impressive record as head coach of Augustana College, also brings with her what she calls "the hard-work attitude. Without hard work, we won't be successful."

Stein is also looking for a big turn-around from last year's record of 9-19. "We're going to try to sneak out 18 wins this season, but the schedule is tougher than last year," Stein said.

Northern returns nine players from last year's squad, led by Maureen Kelly, who can play both forward and center. Kelly was on her way to a fine season last year, averaging 8.1 points per game, before being sidelined with an injury to a nerve in her back and leg. According to Stein, Kelly is "showing no signs of

any recurring problems. She should have a good year if she is healthy."

Kelly is competing for a center position with sophomore Sharon Sonntag, last season's Outstanding Freshman award winner, and Sherri Tucker. Sonntag was the team's second leading scorer with a 11.0 points-per-game average and was Northern's leading rebounder, snarring 252 caroms.

Tucker averaged 4.5 points and 5.1 rebounds per game last season. Stein said that one of the center candidates will start at a forward position.

Stein's philosophy concerning her starting line-up is a little different from some coaches. Instead of choosing the best offensive player for the position, Stein is looking for "the best defensive players."

At the other forward position, Cecily Dawson, who averaged about six points per game last season, and Lori Schwemin, with an 8.4

scoring average last season will be competing to start.

Stein is set on the guard positions; Connie Bykoski and Jeanne Courneene will start when the season opens on Nov. 24 as the women's team takes on the University of Michigan on the road. Two nights later, the women cagers will take on Wayne State. "We're only going to improve by playing those good teams," Stein said.

One thing that concerns Stein is that the team "is not real deep." Two new players that Stein is very high on, guards Alice Short, who was the first player off the bench for Bradley University last season, and Karen Kuehn, are both injured. "The injuries have really hurt us," Stein said.

Also returning for Northern is sophomore guard Mary Jo Antilla, who averaged 4.5 points, and 3.5 rebounds per game last season. Wendy Murton, who saw limited action in six games last season, and Debbie LaCrosse, a forward who appeared in 14 games in her freshman season.

Freshman forward Penny Egan joins Northern's team after playing varsity basketball for three seasons at Forreton (Ill.) High School.

The team has had an "excellent pre-season," according to Stein. "All I can see is nine players returning, not wanting to have another year like last year. They really suffered."



Left to right, team captains Jeanne Courneene and Maureen Kelly, and Head Coach Paulette Stein.

Top returning cagers profiled

Tony Goldson, guard, Westland.

Goldson averaged 6.1 points per game last season, appearing in 29 games.

In his senior season at Southgate Aquinas High School, Goldson was named to three all-state teams and was also named to all-metro (Detroit), all-Catholic, and all-conference teams.

Mark Simon, forward, Wallace.

Simon was the team's third-leading scorer last season with a 12.1 scoring average and was the team's number three rebounder, averaging five per game.

In his freshman season, Simon averaged nine points per game, and was the team's top free-throw shooter.

Kip Taylor, forward, Springfield, Va.

Taylor, a team co-captain this season, averaged 2.8 points and 1.9 rebounds, and played in all 30 games for the Wildcats last season.

"If we play like we know we can, we should be able to have a real good year," Taylor said.

Bill Harris, guard, Flint. Harris was academically ineligible last season after averaging 8.3 points as a point guard in 1982-83 and shared that season's Outstanding Newcomer Award with forward Ken Webb.

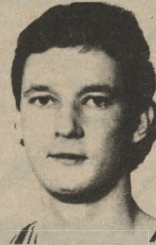
Harris was selected to four all-state teams as a player at Flint Hamady High School and played on teams that reached the state quarter finals in 1981 and 1982.



Goldson



Mattson



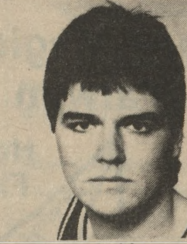
Simon



Sobotka



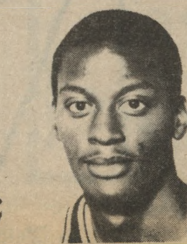
Taylor



Smith



Harris



Webb

Troy Mattson, guard, Ishpeming.

Mattson was second in scoring in his junior season at Northern, averaging 13.9 points per game and has averaged 8.3 points in his three years with the team.

"This is the best team that we've had since I've been here," said Mattson, who is a team co-captain this season.

Mike Sobotka, center-forward, Southgate.

Sobotka, who played forward last season, will be the starting center when the Wildcats open the season. In two seasons at Northern, Sobotka averaged 4.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

"Sobotka is a real hard-nosed player, and his strength is very good," said Coach Brown.

Brad Smith, center, DePere, Wis.

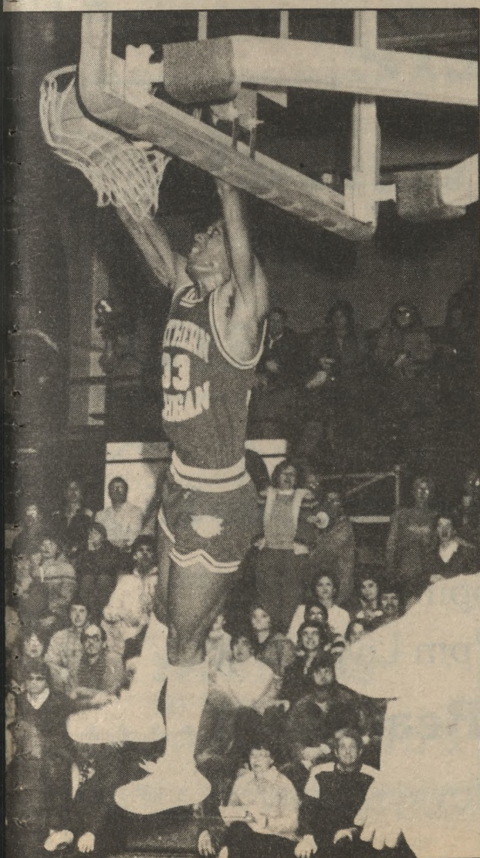
Smith appeared in 27 games as a back-up center, and averaged 2.8 points and 3.9 rebounds per game in his freshman season. Smith shared the team's Outstanding Newcomer award with Tony Goldson.

Against Michigan Tech, Smith scored 12 points, his career high.

Ken Webb, forward, Romeo.

Webb has been a starter for the Wildcats in both his freshman and sophomore seasons. In a game against Michigan Tech last season, Webb scored 27 points, and pulled down 20 rebounds.

In his two years at Northern, Webb has averaged 10 points and 5.7 rebounds per game.



Ken Webb at his best: slam-dunking the ball for two Wildcat points.

Men cagers are confident about playoffs

continued from page 2

harder with Kip's improvement." Webb feels his back-up-freshman Lake Cosby, who played for Highland Park in high school--will help him play better this year. "Last year, I was playing without any pressure on my position. This year, (the back-up players) are making me practice much better."

At the center position will be junior Mike Sobotka, who played forward last season, and sophomore Brad Smith. Both will feel the pressure of replacing Wyers, who in his senior season, led the team in scoring and rebounds. As a back-up forward, Sobotka averaged 5.1 points per game, and according to Brown, "probably had more rebounds per minute than anyone on the team" last season.

At the other guard position, sophomores Bill Harris and Tony Goldson are battling for the starting call. Harris, who sat out last year because he was academically ineligible, was an occa-

sional starter in his freshman season, averaging over eight points per game.

Brown said that the year off for Harris "had an effect on him, but a positive one. It helped him mature a little bit." Harris, Brown said, had the inside track to start over

Goldson, who showed signs of excellence last season.

Bryan LaChapelle, who played his freshman season at Northern in 1976-77, comes back eight years later to rejoin the team. LaChapelle averaged over five points per game in 76-77,

and will be competing with sophomore Al Ruleau and freshmen Gerry Pirkola, Malcom DeVould, and Kenneth Streeter for the remaining guard positions on the team.

Brown hasn't made a decision yet on his final roster,

with freshmen Arlandus "Chub" White, David Craig, Lonnie Woodard, and Joe Shinn vying for spots on the team.

With players like Taylor, Smith, Cosby and Goldson coming off the bench, the Wildcats have some fine

players ready to go when they're needed. "We are extremely deep," said Mattson. "We have three teams that go at it hard every day in practice."

The bench strength has Webb optimistic about an improved team this season. "We have a better bench than in the past. We've had a weak bench, and last year I think it hurt us in the playoffs," said Webb.

The only question that remains on the team is how the team will do without Wyers. "You can't replace a player like Wyers," Brown said, and he indicated that he will not change his strategy this season because Wyers had graduated. "We won't change our strategy because we lost players; we recruit new players that fit into our strategy. We lost Wyers, but we got David Craig, who's 6'10'."

Simon said, "Wyers was a great offensive weapon, but everyone else can make up for it. Personally, (the loss of Wyers) will be a big loss--he's one of my best friends."



Seated, from the left, Troy Mattson, Tony Goldson, Kenneth Streeter, Lake Cosby, Gerry Pirkola, Malcolm DeVould, Bill Harris and Bryan LaChapelle. Standing, from the left, Kip Taylor, Mark Simon, Ken Webb, student manager Kevin Fountain, Lonnie Woodard, strength coach Don Wernholm, Brad Smith, volunteer coach Dave Bucklin, David Craig, head coach Glenn Brown, Mike Sobotka, assistant coach Dean Ellis, Joe Shinn, graduate assistant John Johnson, Arlandus White and Al Ruleau.

(NMI photo)



presents...

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan

Tuesday, December 4

Hedgecock Fieldhouse 7 p.m.

Funded by Student Activity Fee

- ★ Acrobats ★
- ★ Trick Cyclists ★
- ★ Jugglers ★
- ★ Dancers ★
- ★ Kung Fo ★

Students Free with I.D. Adults \$3.00 Children under 12 \$1.00

Jazzie Mullett Fan Club

Friday November 16

3pm-5pm Open Mic

5pm-7pm Live Music

Hue Beaumont

Great Lakes Room
University Center

Funded By Student Activity Fee