

Hunger meal to help African countries

by Melanie Beasley
Staff Writer

A hunger meal was held yesterday to raise money for the starving people in Ethiopia. Five hundred fifty students gave up their meal for the cause, eating potato soup and rice.

"It's a chance to experience what the people in Africa and Asia eat every day, if they're lucky. This is caviar to them," said Jerry Patton. "The thing that is sickening is that America is just noticing it."

"I've been around starving people when I lived overseas and I know what they are going through, and I want to do all I can," Kim Mercier said.

According to Mohey Mowafy, head of the home economics department, the funds will go to UNICEF, where they will be transferred to Ethiopia. "We wanted to work with an organization that was totally separate from politics," said Mowafy.

The primary purpose of the Hunger Meal was to raise awareness of the problems in Ethiopia and other African nations.

The national observance of world hunger was on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Students of more than 100 college campuses fasted in order to call attention to world hunger. The event was coordinated by Oxfam America, a U.S. branch of a committee on famine relief based in

Oxford, England. More than \$500,000 was raised for the hunger drive last year, said Oxfam spokeswoman Sara Newstadel. Fraternities, sororities and students living in the dorms fasted and used the proceeds from their unused meal tickets to feed famine victims in Ethiopia.

Last year a group at Northern, Feed the People, had a button sale with the proceeds going to the Salvation Army.

"We've participated in fasts before, but we always worked with UNICEF," said Mowafy.

According to Oxfam, between seven and 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia, where at least 100 people are dying daily. The famine also affects 27 other African nations.

the north wind

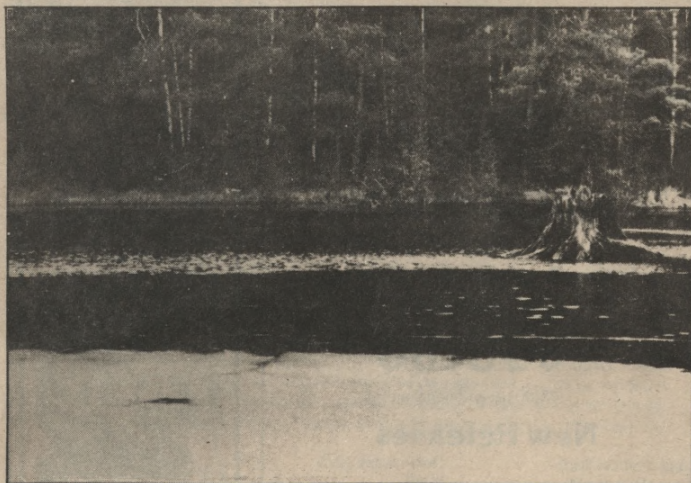
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Northern Michigan University

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Thursday, November 29, 1984
Vol. 26, No. 13

McGoff indictment suggested



(Ray Manning photo)

Despite last week's warm weather, the Dead River, located just north of Marquette, shows signs of the upcoming winter winds and below-zero temperatures.

Slushy month ahead

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

Temperatures in Marquette hit record highs Saturday through Tuesday, but that warming trend is apparently over. Temperatures are expected to be back to normal for the rest of the week.

According to the National Weather Service, the heat wave was because of a large winter storm to our west which is causing strong southerly winds to blow warm weather from the Gulf of Mexico to the Eastern United States.

The Weather Service also projects that December will be above normal in precipitation and temperatures, which should make for slushy and rainy conditions.

"It's almost impossible to project any further than that in advance," said Frank Kurbertis of the Marquette National Weather Service. "The state of the art isn't that far advanced."

The 1985 Old Farmer's Almanac also sees a "quite mild" December; however it also predicts weather for the following year.

continued on p. 4

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

A new development in the controversy surrounding John P. McGoff and the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series surfaced last Monday when national news sources revealed that federal prosecutors have recommended to top Justice Department officials that McGoff be indicted on criminal charges of failing to register as a foreign agent.

However, this new information will probably have no immediate effect on actions being taken by various campus organizations at Northern concerning McGoff and the lecture series.

Frontlash, a voter-registration and education group, has been opposed to the university's involvement with any money received from McGoff. Frontlash recently staged a protest at the Carillon Towers and asked that McGoff's name be removed from the lecture series and that McGoff relinquish his position on the committee that selects the lecturers.

The Associated Students of NMU passed a resolution by a 5-3-2 vote at its Nov. 11 meeting asking that McGoff "relinquish his position" on the selection

committee and that a new committee "recognize the contributions of women and minorities."

At its Nov. 18 meeting, the board voted to reconsider the resolution in order to show cohesiveness and allow new members to vote on the issue. The resolution passed 8-3.



McGoff

Gary Miron, a member of Frontlash, views the possible indictment with some optimism. "I don't think the news is going to change anything. McGoff hasn't been convicted yet. However, bad press helps our cause and gives us a little more steam in our engines. Now that the issue has been in the national news, hopefully it will have more impact with students and shake more of them up."

ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn said, "We haven't had enough time to formulate a response (to the

indictment news) and at this point, it doesn't look like we will. But this does shed a different light on the situation and should help our cause to have him removed from the selection committee."

It is unclear whether or not or when criminal charges will be brought against McGoff under the Foreign Agent Registration Act. The Michigan publisher has been under investigation for five years. During this time investigators alleged that McGoff failed in an attempt to use \$10 million received from the South African government to buy the now-defunct Washington Star as part of a South African propaganda program.

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Inside today's Wind

...The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Central Michigan University is appealing charges and sanctions that have been leveled against them. See page 5.

...The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan is coming to town. See page 8.

ASNMU plans food drive

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU is planning a food drive designed to gather canned foods to be distributed among needy families in the Marquette area. The food drive is currently in the planning stage; details will be worked out at the governing board's next meeting. The idea for the food drive was proposed by ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn and Off-campus Rep. Jerry Cooney. "We originally planned the drive to show concern about the hunger situation in Ethiopia," Weissenborn said. "We discovered that

there were many needy households in this area and decided that would be a better project for the short time we're working with." "By having this food drive we hope to show that the students acknowledge the hunger problem, both worldwide and locally. We want to increase awareness among the student population," Weissenborn said. "The spirit of this project ties right in with the holiday season and Human Rights Week which are coming up."

According to the plan, student organizations would gather canned food by donating on their own or going

door-to-door in Marquette. "We intend to publicize our food drive to the Marquette community through TV, radio and newspaper," said Weissenborn. "We hope to involve as many student organizations as possible. We set up this project according to the four C's: conscience, competition and community concern," said Cooney. "We are concerned about this community and want to have a positive impact on it. The students aren't just visiting. We live in Marquette and care about Marquette."

Mary Annette Day of the Salvation Army said, "The drive we have going which

ASNMU will be assisting is directed to aid around two thousand needy families.

We've had student groups do things before, but we've never seen a plan on this large scale."

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McGoff

continued from p. 1

Assistant Attorney Gen. Stephen Trott, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, and Associate Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen are reviewing a several-hundred-page summary of the investigation and recommendations submitted by federal prosecutors.

The investigation charges that McGoff received \$13.5 million from the South African government. The investigation also claimed that McGoff used some of the money to buy a yacht, build a swimming pool and redecorate a guest house at his Michigan home. McGoff has been a large financial contributor to the Republican Party and Northern.

Federal sources have told national news sources that a decision on the case against McGoff was put off until after the national election. Spokesmen from the Justice Department have declined to comment on this charge.

"John McGoff has been a good friend of this university," Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations said. Surrell said the university will have no comment on the most recent claims against the publisher.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

7 arrested in bomb plot

Police announced Tuesday that they had arrested seven Lebanese terrorists planning to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Rome. The seven suspects are believed to be members of Islamic Jihad, the terrorist group claiming responsibility for the Sept. 20 suicide truck bombing that killed 16 people at the U.S. Embassy annex east of Beirut. It is believed that the group had been in Rome for a month and planned to attack the embassy in a dynamite-laden truck.

USSR ups defense funds

The Kremlin announced Tuesday a 12 percent increase in Soviet defense spending for 1985, the first official change in spending in four years. The increase is seen as a clear response to deteriorating East-West relations and defense budget increases enacted and proposed by the Reagan administration. Defense now represents 4.9 percent of the Soviet budget, but Western governments estimate the real level to be 15 percent.

National

New budget plan reviewed

Advisers from the Treasury Department have presented President Reagan with their budget proposal designed to reduce the federal deficit to just over \$100 billion in the next three years. According to an administration official, the plan includes a proposal to cut federal spending in "several score items" by billions of dollars. Included also is a reconstruction of the income tax that would benefit 78 percent of Americans by setting lower rates and eliminating many deductions.

Panel backs 55 mph limit

A federal panel urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted" but said Congress should consider whether to raise the limit on some sparsely traveled interstate highways in rural areas. A special, 19-member committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted since Congress imposed the 55 mph speed limit in March 1974, public support for it has declined, and violations by motorists are increasing.

State

Sentence to be reviewed

The U.S. Supreme Court will consider a request to reinstate the life sentence of Nealy Buchanan, 60, for a murder committed 29 years ago. Buchanan confessed to robbing and beating to death Howard and Myra Herrick in September 1955. Last May, the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court said that Buchanan's rights were violated because he was not offered the chance to be represented by a lawyer when a hearing was held to determine his sentence.

Young plans crime fight

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young presented Tuesday his latest plan in the city's war against crime. In response to demands by business, labor and religious groups, community organizations and anti-crime coalitions, Young ordered the recall and reassignment of more than 1,000 police officers to street patrols, proposed the addition of 2,000 prison beds in Wayne County and proposed tougher handgun laws.

Local

Mining firm to lay off 65

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company announced a new round of layoffs Tuesday that will idle 65 workers at the Empire Mine, 20 of which will be transferred to the Tilden mine. Cliff's spokesman Don Ryan said the cutbacks were made because of the needs of Empire's partner companies and reflect low operating levels throughout the industry. The layoffs will bring the overall mining employment on the Marquette Range to 2,350 with about 1,050 still on layoff.



Robert Kulischeck, head of Northern's political science department, is the new mayor of Marquette.

Kulischeck is mayor

by Dennise Roth
Staff Writer

Robert Kulischeck, professor and head of Northern's political science department, now also wears the hat of mayor of the city of Marquette. Kulischeck is an active member of the Marquette County Democratic Party, various civic organizations and his church.

Kulischeck said he's pleased to be contributing to both his profession and the community. "As a political scientist, I think the talent that I bring to the position of mayor is some degree of humility: a realization that you can't solve all of your problems immediately. There's a certain sensitivity that I think the study of politics, history and government provides that gives you a perspective on the practice of politics," he said.

"It works the other way as well. Having been active in city government for the past five years, I believe I've learned a tremendous amount. Not so much in the theory of government but in the practice of government: the day to day operations and the limits of what can be achieved within a particular situation," Kulischeck said.

There is a payoff for students in Kulischeck's political science and public administration courses: real life experience from both Kulischeck's work on the commission and from his connections in local and state government.

"I think I can bring back to the classroom the application of various theories. Not only can I tell the students, share with them, my understanding of the readings and ideas of the basic philosophers in government... people who have written books about the operation of state and local government and public administration... but I can tell students how these theories apply out in the real world," Kulischeck said.

"My work in city government has opened up possibilities for bringing students into government work as interns and as students. We've been able to do class projects that have analyzed the operations of city government. I think this gives the students valuable insights into what's going on, gives them some practical experience, helps them learn."

Analysis and internships provide students with on-the-job experience. It allows them to

say on their resumes: "I've been involved in the following kinds of governmental activities. I think that works to the advantage of the students, and it also has a value for the city," Kulischeck said.

Kulischeck said the duties of mayor will not conflict or interfere with his duties as a teacher and department head.

"I feel relatively comfortable doing this. Although I haven't been mayor for the past five years, I've been on the commission for the past five years, and I've taken an active role in just about every issue that's come up. I think I can apportion my time in such a way as to continue to serve as a teacher, department head and be a competent mayor. I don't really feel that there's going to be a great deal of conflict," he said.

"I think I can apportion my time in such a way as to continue to serve as a teacher, department head and be a competent mayor." -Robert Kulischeck

Kulischeck has developed five priorities for his tenure as mayor of Marquette:

- providing basic services such as police, fire and public works.
- maintaining and repairing the city's crumbling infrastructure (roads, sewers, water distribution system).
- Continuing to work in partnership with the private sector to create conditions favorable to economic development.
- improving relations with Marquette county and other units of government within the city.
- careful scrutinizing of any proposed changes in the city's water and sewer rates.

Kulischeck said, "There has been a lot of talk about the relative inexperience of the newly formed commission. I believe the new commission has a tremendous amount of expertise and experience in community affairs. The commission is a constantly changing body and the changes in commissioners are intended to ensure that the group remains attuned to the wishes of the populace. Thus, while we may be short on experience, we may also be more open to innovative approaches to previously unsolved problems."

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Dorm improvements eyed

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

The Resident Hall Association is compiling a list of recommendations to improve the residence halls and will present the list to the Housing and Food Committee Friday for approval.

"We will have less money than last year because the university paid off the Payne/Halverson Trust Fund," said Julie Waffle, of the Housing and Food Service Committee and Associated Students of NMU Quad II representative.

Besides the RHA, two other groups also submitted lists to the committee: the food service management and the On-campus Concerns Committee. Once all the lists have all been submitted, the Housing and Food Committee chooses some of the recommendations. Then they go to Auxil-

ary Services where the final recommendations are

made. Money from six reserve funds is used to pay for the improvements.

The different reserve funds are the Gant/Spalding, Quad I kitchen reserve fund; Payne/Halverson reserve fund; general reserve fund; local six reserve fund, which is Gant/Spalding, Magers/Meyland and other invested incomes; unpledged reserve fund consisting of West Hall and cash operations such as the Wild-

cat Den and Book Binders; and 6 percent reserve fund.

Some of the recommendations the RHA is asking for are:

- New carpeting in some areas.
- Study room furniture.
- New washers and dryers.
- Emergency lighting in stairwells.

Weather

continued from p. 1

"The winter is expected to be extremely variable, averaging out warmer than normal," the Almanac states.

Precipitation is expected to be frequent but generally light, and the biggest snowstorm is predicted to be at

the end of 1984. The storm is expected to usher in an intensely cold period that

"may last until the second half of January."

Today, the National Weather Service expects temperatures to be in the low 30's with a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Weekend temperatures should be between 25 and 35 degrees for all three days with overnight lows dropping to the upper teens. There is a chance of snow flurries tomorrow.



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GONZO

CMU fraternity to appeal

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Central Michigan University will appeal the charges and sanctions leveled against it stemming from two incidents in October, according to James Hill, vice-president for student affairs.

The first incident was a raid at the Sigma Kappa sorority house that occurred Oct. 21. According to Central Michigan Life, about 25 to 45 Sig Ep members entered the sorority house without permission, threw food around and stole a number of sorority artifacts which have since been returned.

The other incident occurred Oct. 28 at the Phi Mu sorority house when about 10 to 15 Sig Eps chanted an obscene poem to an alleged rape victim who was visiting the sorority.

The woman is charging former Sig Ep president Paul Bonaccinie with third degree criminal sexual conduct. She testified in Circuit Court that Bonaccinie raped her on May 31 after the two left a Mount Pleasant bar together.

Bonaccinie pleaded not guilty to the charge. The trial is expected to be this spring.

The university brought charges of property damage and harassment against the fraternity. At a two-hour hearing Nov. 16, CMU officials found Sig Eps guilty as charged. As a result of the charges, the fraternity cannot use university facilities nor participate in university events such as intramural sports or rush for at least three years.

The fraternity admitted guilt on both the charges, but denied total group responsibility and involvement in the Oct. 28 harassment charge.

Hill told CMU Life after the hearing that the university plans to continue an investigation for the names of those individuals involved in the incidents. Since the appeal is being sought, Hill said that the university will try to continue the investigation. Those involved may face expulsion from the university.

Hill said in the CMU Life that he was "baffled" the fraternity would not indicate which members were involved in the Oct. 28 incident.

The fraternity is already on probation until the end of the 1985 winter semester for furnishing alcohol to minors and for forcefully removing someone from the Sig Ep fraternity house, Hill said.

Hill said there was no date set for the appeal hearing, but hinted that it might be as early as next week.

Two classes added

The English Department has announced that two additional sections of EN 211D, Technical Report Writing, will be offered for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1 p.m.

and 2102 will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at noon. Students may register for the course at the registrar's office, in the Cohodas Administrative Center.

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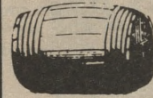
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Editorial

A season for giving

While most of us were busy last Thursday stuffing our faces full of Mom's turkey and pumpkin pie, some of our neighbors in the Marquette community didn't have it so good.

According to Capt. Maryannette Day of the Marquette Salvation Army, which aids needy people in eastern Marquette and western Alger counties, approximately 1,700 families are assisted each holiday season with gifts of food, clothing, toys and friendly visits.

The Associated Students of NMU has decided to do something to help out the Salvation Army in its annual drive to collect food for the needy. ASNMU is setting up a competition among campus organizations to see which one can collect the most food.

"We look at it as a way to show the community we're here and we want to help out. We want to see this program established so that it can be done year after year," said ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn.

The food will be donated to the Salvation Army in the name of the student body of NMU, according to Weissenborn.

He said that originally some ASNMU members had wanted to do something for the people of Ethiopia, which is suffering from starvation problems now. However, the governing board decided to keep it local due to time problems and the feeling that this community also had a good number of needy people who needed help.

Right on.

There are appeals to us everywhere to help out the needy in other places. People in far away places are certainly as deserving as and more desperate than local people, but let's start our efforts here at home. As students of this university, we are members of the Marquette community more than eight months of the year. It is easy to sit back in our dorm rooms and apartments taking for granted the community and all that it does for us. By helping out the community, we can help create feelings of good will between the university and Marquette. We can feel good ourselves because of our good will and most importantly, the recipients of our efforts will benefit.

As Weissenborn said, "It's a chance for all campus organizations to pull together for one common goal. It is in the spirit of competition and Christmas cheer."

C'mon, NMU. Fire up and get involved. Let's show Marquette how much we appreciate it while helping others as well.

Staff Opinion
Patti Samar

Mama!

Congratulate me, I'm a mother.

Hold on. Someone help my mother before she faints. Tell my father to put the shotgun away. I'm a godmother. On Nov. 21, 1984, a miracle happened. Angela Grace Stewart, daughter of Theresa Yvonne Ward Stewart and J. Quentin Stewart, was born.

Now, I've basically had nine months to prepare for this very natural and usually common event, but I wasn't prepared for what happened.

She's so small, first of all. Of course she's small, you say. Yes, but I'm talking small. It's hard to believe that what I hold in my arms is really a miniature people. A real live person. When I first touched her, she was only three hours old. It was hard to believe that this person was previously the large bump in Theresa's tummy.

I wonder what she's going to be when she grows up. Will she be a doctor? A gymnast? (Look out Mary Lou Retton, my godchild is coming up) Will she go for the life of poverty and become a journalist? Will she marry a yuppie or a hippie? It's so hard to tell what she's thinking when she looks at me with her big virgin eyes that have yet to hear screams of terror or see bloodshed, watch a butterfly or listen to a bird chirp.

Welcome to the world, Angela. I envy your chance at life. You've got a clean slate. Keep it that way—remember what your dad told you the day you were born—no dates until

Letters to the Editor

Get involved: it's a democracy

To the Editor:

Issues such as the McGoff Lecture Series controversy, our government's "covert" activities in Nicaragua and the escalating arms race all warrant our attention. These and other problems of our modern society, whether local or international, affect all of us and our futures. We pursue education as a means of preparation for the future, but this education must go beyond the classroom.

We live in a democracy and enjoy its freedoms. That we do, as citizens, protect

our rights in a democracy? A democracy can only function when its citizens are active. We have the freedom to decide whether or not to get involved in political issues, but we must not let this freedom be an excuse for not getting involved. Rather, we must take our responsibilities as citizens of a democracy seriously. When we relinquish our responsibilities we are not doing our share to support these hard won freedoms. When athletes fail to exercise muscles, they slowly deteriorate, and when citizens fail to ex-

ercise their rights, similar results can be expected.

In this country we are free to question what we feel is wrong. Let us not be condemned, as those convicted in the Nuremberg Trials, for knowingly following an authority perceived to be in violation of much higher laws. These people were condemned for ignoring or abetting the wrongs of Hitler and his Nazi regime. We must address the wrongs right here on our campus. It is our duty to question our government's motives in Central America, and we

also have to confront the threatening problem of nuclear proliferation. There is much more to patriotism than waving a flag; let us not fall prey to the epidemic of apathy now thriving on our nation's college campuses. The cure for this plague lies in looking beyond Friday's quiz and Thursday's hangover to confront the issues and problems of our world. If we fail to seek the answers, we will never find any solutions.

Git Rad,
Kurt Miron
Frontlash

Largest fresh water lake: Superior

To the Editor:

I am used to, and somewhat immunized against, the Russians claiming that they have the first and biggest of everything, but I have to draw the line when it comes to our Lake Superior.

At the end of an article on the Soviet Union (North

Wind, Nov. 15, 1984) one of the touring students is quoted as stating that Lake Baikal "is capable of holding all the Great Lakes with room to spare."

Hm, hm! I'll be interested to see how they can visualize this natural miracle in view of the fact that Lake

Superior alone is almost three times as large as Lake Baikal (surface area 12,000 square miles). "The world's largest fresh-water lake," as it was drummed into our ears even in European grade schools, is Lake Superior.

As for all the Great Lakes, their combined surface being

over 94,000 sq.m., we can put seven Lake Baikals into them "with room to spare," to use the student's expression.

George Javor
Professor
department of
foreign languages

North Wind coverage applauded

To the Editor:

As we finish this semester, attempting to keep our heads above the stormy seas of term projects and procrastination, let us all not lose sight of why we are all here in the first place—an education. Education in the truest sense requires us to make an eager investigation into all the important issues which we face in our professional and personal lives. When we leave NMU, we will not only need our bachelor's degrees, but also some degree of understanding of the world and the roles we will play as individuals and citizens. This requires a commitment on our parts to be active contributors to our campus, community and world. At NMU we are given a diverse and challenging agenda of movies, speakers, Free U classes, and campus organizations to provide us with a way of truly educating ourselves and not just "schooling" ourselves. And this is where the student-run and

student centered weekly newspaper plays a vital role in our education. The job of the North Wind is certainly not an easy one, but nothing that is good comes easily. For many students, the campus-run paper is one of their primary sources of in-

formation. Although this is sad, it makes your role as an issue orientated news source even more vital. Continue your good work of going beyond the headlines and box scores and keep up the reporting of the social and political events that are so

important and interesting for the campus and community. Good job, North Wind. You are what keeps many students up to date and informed of all these campus, community and world events.

Gerard T. Grabowski

the north wind

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

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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.

Be sure to see the Senior Art Exhibit in the Lee Hall Gallery through Dec. 14.

news opinion

Ronnie awards given

Ron Fonger
News Editor

At the end of every year, awards are given to all types of people and causes for the year past. This year, I'm giving my own, The Golden Ronnies (named after yours truly--not the other Ronnie).

The envelope please:

Best Performance in a Leading Role on Campus: David Carlson, President of NMU-AAUP. Carlson brought his professors union through what could have been a nasty strike and ended up a hero when a strike was averted at the last minute. According to Carlson, union membership and activism is at a record high now, and much of the credit has to fall on him.

Most Irresponsible Statement by a President: Ronald Reagan. "My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you I just signed legislation that outlaws Russia forever. The bombing begins in five minutes."

Statement most likely to come true next year: Walter Mondale. "Let's tell the truth. Mr. Reagan will raise taxes and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

Magic Disappearing Award: Sam Cohodas and James Appleberry. Appleberry represents a new style of leadership at Northern. Unlike his predecessor, Appleberry seems to give the ball to everyone else. He's accessible, but not visible until the product is finished. The style seems to work very well from day to day, but in times of a crisis, when someone needs to stand in front of the parade, will the president be ready? Co-winner is Sam Cohodas, who won't answer Dow Chemical's mail. The company has apparently been hounding Cohodas to do something with the toxic waste site he bought several years ago and which Dow is partially responsible for.

Strangest Logic Award: Dow Chemical representatives who explained to the North Wind that the dump owned by Cohodas does have some chemicals, but then again, "so does tap water."

Pea Brain Award: Whoever is responsible for the Thanksgiving break schedule. This year's shortened break was a mistake. Why those two days couldn't have been made up during any other break is beyond comprehension.

Political Commercial Most Likely to be Analyzed the Most in Future Years: "There's a bear in the woods." The Republicans showed a grizzly walking through a forest and described the bear's ferocity. Then the bear meets an Indian, "Doesn't it make sense to be as strong as the bear? If there is a bear."

Athlete of the Year: Mary Lou Retton. Sports Illustrated may pass her up, but the sports department at the

North Wind has informed me that the bubbly, spunky Retton is our athlete of the year. Retton shone through a year of forced patriotism to make us all proud, without having to be told to be.

Most Sickingen Concept Film Award: Everyone involved with "Silent Night, Deadly Night." It hasn't been released here, but this nasty mad slasher rip-off shows us a manic Santa running around with blood covered knives and axes--and that's just in the advertising. Shame on the people who tried to make a fast buck on this garbage and scared kids in the process.

There is no prize, but the winners are cordially invited to clip out this column and send it to their mothers. The losers are welcome to pick up an 8 by 10 color glossy of me and a six-pack of darts compliments of the North Wind.

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Dr. Susan Forward

Dr. Susan Forward is a native New Yorker who began her career as an actress and eventually pursued her interest in the field of mental health.

In 1970 she received her master's degree in Psychiatric Social Work from USC and has since received her Ph.D. in psychology. She has served on the Los Angeles Superior Court testifying as an expert witness on numerous trials.

Forward is known for forming the only private sexual abuse clinic in California. Her interest in sexual abuse and victims of incest became the subject of her book, *Betrayal of Innocence*, published in 1978.

Dr. Forward has made over 100 radio and television program appearances and has been the subject of many major newspaper articles throughout the country.

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For What it's Worth

Here's looking at you, kid

by Mary Sue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

I was sitting at the end of the bar at a local drinking establishment, people casually chucking peanut shells at me. Suddenly, a four-inch Humphrey Bogart look-alike, minus the lip, appeared in front of me. He asked, "What's a nice kid like you doing in a place like this?" With one eyebrow raised, I peered over the rim of my scotch and water and asked, "Why do I get all the weird ones?"

"No, really, what's a nice person like you doing in a world like this?" he asked. He seemed sincere. This was scary.

"I dunno," I answered in a low voice, glancing around to make sure no one was watching me. "Haven't you figured it out yet?" he asked. He seemed impatient. This was really scary now. I was beginning to feel the tug of guilt.

"I have been nominated by all the rest of your heroes to save you. Yes, I was picked above Indiana Jones, Bill Murray, Mary Lou Retton and Bob Woodward to come save you," he said.

"Save me from what?"

"From yourself."

"What?" I spluttered, as I choked on the last swig of my scotch and water. I was petrified now. Here was a man four inches tall talking to me, and I was talking back to him.

"To begin," he said pulling out a small notepad from a pocket of his trench coat. "I'll need some basic information."

"Shoot," I said, watching him out of the corner of my eye.

"When was the last time you did something illegal?"

I looked at the empty glass sitting in front of me and said, "Five minutes ago."

"Really now?" he remarked. He licked the tip of his pencil and began scribbling furiously.

"Yeah," I said, nervously clearing my throat. "What are you writing?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing. Just some notes," he answered.

"Next question. Where were you on April 18, 1984?"

I looked at him and asked, "Are you serious?" He said nothing and was looking at me earnestly. "You are serious," I said taking in a deep breath. "Well...let me think...April 18, 1984...Oh my God."

"Do you remember?" he asked leaning forward.

"I think I was in the process of temporarily borrowing 54 really signs," I answered meekly.

"Temporarily borrowing?"

"We were going to return them after we were done making our statement," I said, defending myself.

"What statement?"

"They were closing down our dorm and all," I stammered. "Who says apathy is dead at NMU?"

"I see, well, have you and the rest of the gang been punished for that?"

"We're working on that," I answered. "No one said justice is dead at NMU."

"Never gonna learn, are you?"

"Why are you being so hard on me? I didn't ask you to come and save me, did I?"

The Student Consumer

No-fault insurance policy: it's the law in Michigan

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

If you're reading this article, chances are you're a student. If you're a student, you just might own a car. If you own a car, of course you have no-fault insurance.

Wait a minute, you say. What's that? O.K. Let's back up. No-fault insurance is required by law in Michigan. In order to get license plates, every owner of a

car must buy certain basic coverage. Also, it is against the law to drive or let your car be driven without no-fault.

The basic no-fault policy you must buy has three parts: personal injury protection, property protection and residual liability insurance—bodily injury and property damage.

The personal injury protection part of no-fault insurance pays all medical costs if you are hurt in an automobile

accident. It also pays the wages you would have earned if you had not been hurt for up to three years. The maximum amount you can collect is \$1373 per month.

If you are killed in an auto accident, your policy will pay your family up to \$1,000 per month for three years, depending upon how much they would have received from your earnings.

The residual liability protection. No-fault will pay up to \$1 million for damage you car does in Michigan to other people's property, such as buildings, trees and road signs. It will also pay for damage your car does to other people's property parked vehicles. It does not, however, pay for repairs to your car.

The residual liability insurance (bodily injury and property damage) continued on page 10



Three members from the Chinese Magic Circus

Chinese Magic Circus to perform

by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

There'll be dancers, acrobats and feats performed on a tower of chairs. No, it's not Saturday night in the lobby of one of the dorms. "The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan" is coming to NMU Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

During the show the troupe of 15 will perform such tricks as sword swallowing, levitations and fire eating. The show is a demonstration of mind over matter, and the precise skills of the acrobats are a result of years of dedicated discipline.

"The show is pure entertainment," said Dave Bonsal, director of Student Activities. "It's also a good family-type program."

Formal training begins when the acrobats are four years old. Four

hours every day are spent in the rigorous training. The children are taught to perform through the harmony of the mind and body, which is an ancient concept in the Orient.

The group also performs traditional Chinese dances in elegantly embroidered robes and colorful tasseled headresses.

This is the circus's ninth U.S. tour. It has appeared on T.V.'s the "Wide World of Sports" and "That's Incredible."

The company has appeared all over the world including Southeast Asia, New Zealand, Central and South America, England, Israel and South Africa.

The show is being sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment and is free to students, \$3 for nonstudent adults and \$1 for children ages 12 and under.



Things to do, places to go, people to see

DIVERSIONS

Three NMU students sweep contest

by Karen Wodek
Ass't. Feature Editor

It's an event similar to the Miss America contest, and it's held here in Marquette. The big difference is that it's for guys and is called the Mr. Superior Contest. Put on by Hair on the Fritz, a beauty salon, this was the third year the contest was held.

Michael Dianich, a student at Northern, won the Mr. Superior title and

the talent division of the contest for a prize of \$500. Avery Ready and Jim Scott, also Northern students, were first and second runners-up, winning \$300 and \$150. Scott also won the Mr. Congeniality award.

All of the rules for the contest were taken from the Miss America rules, according to Pam Dupras, who works at Hair on the Fritz. Five judges from the local

area judged the men on talent, swimsuit and tuxedo competition, and there was also an interview with each before the contest started.

Dupras said it's tough to pick a winner because all of the contestants work so hard. They try to limit the number of entries each year, because it's difficult when you get too many competing in the three main areas. This year 11 men compe-

ted, in front of an audience of about 560 people.

Dianich, who played an original saxophone solo, said he enjoyed "just being a part of it with all the other guys. It was fun and enjoyable working with them."

Ready, the first runner-up, said, "The contest made friends." The contestants gave each other pointers in the different areas of competition, he said.

"I didn't believe I was going to win at all," said Ready. "I was going for talent more than anything, and I wanted to entertain in front of all the ladies." Ready sang "The Greatest Love of All."

Dupras said that all of the workers at Hair on the Fritz got involved in getting the contest together and working at getting sponsors and advertisers.



Mr. Superior, Mike Dianich; first runner up, Avery Ready; and second runner up, Jim Scott

NMU Profile

Quad Janitor in touch with students

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

"Twenty-three," the call came through the walkie-talkie. George answered the call. "Could you come to the office, George?" asked the talking machine.

"In a few minutes," was his reply. I figured it was time to wrap up the

interview. "Is there anything you would like to add?" I asked. "Yeah, there's lots I could add, but I can't tell you," he laughed. Thus concluded our interview.

I was interviewing George Deverney, a custodian at Payne-Halver-

son Halls (Quad I). He's worked almost 13 years in Northern's student atmosphere and about 10 years in Quad I. "I like working with students—I know most of them, but not by name." How do the students feel about him?

"He's really nice...and always around. If a dorm room is open, he'll stop and talk. He gets along

good with the students," said Mury Irwin of Halverson Hall.

"George is a good guy;

he seems to get things done. He is fun to talk to," added Eric Knuth, an R.A. in Halverson Hall.

George describes his work as something different every day. From changing light bulbs to

continued on page 11

Michigan poet Jack Driscoll to give reading tonight

Michigan poet Jack Driscoll, a teacher at Interlochen Arts Academy

near Traverse City, will be presenting a poetry

reading tonight in JXJ 101. Driscoll is being sponsored by the Student Writers Union.

The Massachusetts native came to Michigan ten years ago to establish a creative writing program at Interlochen. He is the author of a recently released book "Fishing the Backwash," and a recipient of a 1982-83 NEA Creative Writing

Fellowship. Portions of a forthcoming novel, "The Hermit Journals," have won Driscoll a 1983 PEN Fiction Award.

According to a spokesman for the writers union, Driscoll has been brought to Northern in an attempt to add a local accent to their speakers' schedule, which also included Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz, an internationally honored Polish poet who spoke here Nov. 14.



Insurance

continued from page 8

amount if you are sued or are legally responsible for injuries to others or their property. These include:

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Medical costs and lost wages can be paid even when a family member is a passenger in another person's car or is a pedestrian when an accident takes place.

A no-fault policy does not apply to anyone involved in a motorcycle accident unless the accident involves a car or truck. By law, a motorcycle owner is only required to buy motorcycle liability insurance.

For more information on no-fault insurance, read your policy, talk to your agent or call the Insurance Bureau's toll-free number -- 1-800-292-5943.

Jazz ensemble to play

by Melanie Beasley
Staff Writer

If you like big band music, swing, funk and jazz, the NMU Jazz Ensemble is your kind of band. Its first concert of the year will be Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., in JXJ 102.

Among the ten selections the ensemble will be playing is music by Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones and Rob McConnell. The big band pieces

played will be by Count Basie, Louie Bellson and Les Hooper.

According to Mark Sheridan, a student involved in the ensemble this year, the group has lost ten out of 21 musicians who played in the group for a number of years. "This has been a rebuilding year for us," said Sheridan. "We lost almost the whole trumpet section and the per-

cussion section. Some of the new members had never even played jazz before."

As in previous years there is a strong possibility for a tour in the winter semester, according to Sheridan. "We would tour Wisconsin and lower Michigan, playing at high schools, jazz festivals, and jazz clinics."

WNMU-FM schedules trip

Public Radio 90 is sponsoring a get-away weekend in Milwaukee Dec. 7 through 9, to see a performance of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" and a European Christmas display at the Milwaukee Museum. A \$149 charge includes all transport, two nights lod-

ging, the performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the pabst Theater, and the European Christmas display.

The bus will be leaving the HPER parking lot at 9 a.m. For more information about the trip, call Sue Sherman at 227-2600.

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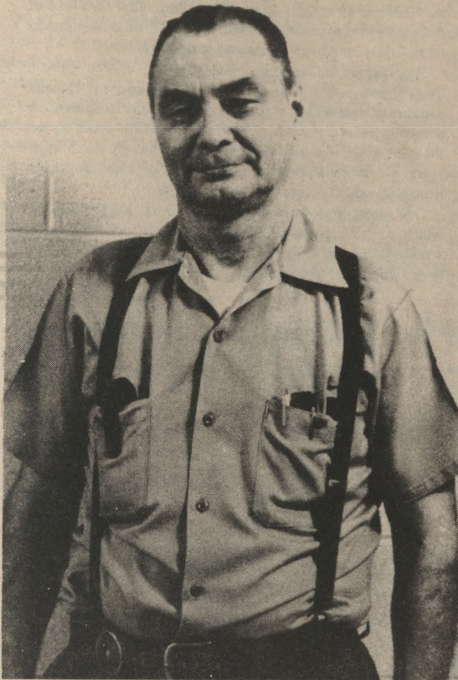
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THE STUDENT WILDCAT CLUB WILL BE SPONSORING A BUS TRIP ON FRIDAY, JAN. 18 TO MICHIGAN TECH TO CHEER ON THE HOCKEY WILDCATS. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL GAME OR AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ON FRIDAY.

George



Quad I janitor George Deverney

continued from page 9 unplugging toilets to fixing windows, George does it all. "I like my work," said George, "I gotta like it."

George gets two fifteen minute breaks and a half hour lunch. But, he said, there's always some work to do. "A lot of the work is fun," he added. I asked him if anything exciting ever happens at work. "Yeah, lots, but I can't tell you," he chuckled again.

George was a lumberjack for 35 years, and he also worked at the Cliffs/Dow chemical plant from 1953-1969, where he worked 16 to 24 hour shifts. Here at Northern he puts in an eight

hour day, giving him some free time.

I asked him how he uses his free time. "I monkey around the house, watch T.V., play pool...on Thursday

nights I go down to Pat's Bar," he said.

George also works in the summertime, getting Quad I ready for orientation and summer camps. He and another custodian have to go through every room to clean and check for repairs. "Sometimes we barely make it out before another group comes in."

Newberry is George's home town. He was born and reared there but has lived in Marquette for the past 31 years. He is married and has five children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandsons. "And they all live in the Marquette area but one," he said.

What about his future? George said he could retire at any time, but he has no plans to do so.

"Twenty-three," came the call on the walkie talkie.

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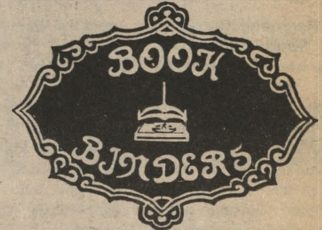
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Cagers big hit in weekend tournament

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

When Northern's basketball team takes the floor in its home opener tonight at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse against Lake Superior State, Coach Glenn Brown will know that the center position on his team is in good hands.

Junior Mike Sobotka of Southgate was superb in his first two starts at center, as the Wildcats won the U.P. Classic last weekend at Sault Ste. Marie. The Wildcats destroyed Northwood in the opening round, 104-78, but had a tougher time than expected when they defeated Lake Superior State in overtime in the tournament championship game, 73-72.

After the season-opening wins, Sobotka finds his name at the top of the Wildcats' scoring list, averaging 17.5 points in the tourney, and leads the team in rebounds.

"Mike has been just phenomenal," said Brown, whose team will tip-off against the Lakers at 7:30 tonight. "He did what he did because of a 150 percent effort."

Sobotka said that the performance was due to getting the right shot at the right time. "It was a matter of getting good shots in the middle," Sobotka said. "(Playing) center is more physical inside, and there's always someone hanging on you when you shoot."

Sobotka played forward for much of the year last season and made the move to center with the graduation of team captain Kirk Wyers, the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season. Sobotka said that he feels no pressure having to replace Wyers, since "the team is really good overall."

Sobotka beefed himself up over the summer, putting on ten pounds while working on a weight program overseen

by Northern's strength coach Don Wernholm. Brown said Sobotka's improvement this season "has been quite dramatic; he's done all the things he had to do to get better."

Not so dramatic was the outstanding play of team captain Troy Mattson, the tournament's MVP. Mattson's 31-point series total and a shooting percentage of over 66 percent is something that Brown is getting used to. "He probably got the award because of his steady play through the tournament. To us, he's playing the type of game that we expect from him—which is very good," Brown said.

One question does loom for Northern in tonight's game: which Ken Webb will show up? Will it be the Webb who scored 20 points in the Northwood game, or will it be the Webb who failed to score against Lake Superior State?

continued on p. 14

north wind

SPORTS

4-game streak on the line

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

The icers of Northern will host the Northeastern Huskies this weekend and try to break the 500 mark against eastern schools.

Going into this weekend's games, the 'Cats sport a four-game winning streak and have won seven of their last nine. However, the skaters have pulled up even this year against schools from the East (3-3).

"Lately, we've been playing very well, but we still haven't reached our peak yet. We're still striving to get much better," said Coach Rick Comley. "Every game is not only difficult, but very important. Northeastern is going to be a big test."

During the last home series (Nov. 16-17), the 'Cats swept the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona 9-4 and 5-2. Sophomore John Corigan was in the nets for both games and picked up his second and third wins of the year.

Freshman winger Rod Poindexter earned "Wild-

cat-of-the-Week" honors for his play in the series. Poindexter scored three goals and assisted on two others throughout the weekend.

"I felt really good out there," said Poindexter. "I got a chance to play on the third line, and that really helps because you get more ice time."

Teammate Ron Chyzowski, forward, also notched five points for the series, scoring twice and assisting on three others.

The 'Cats were on the road this past weekend and came away with two big victories against Maine, 6-3 and 6-4.

In the second contest, the Wildcats notched three goals in a two minute span late in the game to earn the win. "It's a tough rink with a good team playing with a lot of emotion. It was dramatic. Our team showed a lot of character coming from behind Saturday night," said Comley.

Juniors Jeff Grade and Dave Randall each had four assists for the series. Eleven

different players contributed to the Wildcat offense with junior center Bob Curtis garnering a tally each night. Curtis was named "Wildcat of the Week" for his efforts.

Maine's cross-town rival is Northeastern, and if Northern skates against the Huskies as well as they did against the Black Bears of Maine, its current winning streak could very well be extended.

Northeastern is 6-8 on the year and, unlike Northern, has one line that stands out.

They are led by one of the top scorers in Hockey East in junior center Rod Isbister's 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points. Sophomore wing Mark Lorr, a linemate, has ten tallies and 13 assists for 23 points. The Wildcats are just the opposite, with a

team consisting of a balanced scoring attack. Sophomore Ralph Vos leads the team with six goals and 17 assists for 23 points. He is followed by sophomores Joe West (6-14-20) and Gary Emmons (8-12-20). The next six 'Cats are all in double figures and have contributed considerably.

"I didn't anticipate that (balanced scoring)," said Comley. "I thought we would be top heavy. The top people have to score more goals. They aren't doing as well as they should."

"If we use our speed and have good team defense," said Comley, "then we'll do just fine this weekend."

Game times are 8:05 p.m. for Friday's game and 7:35 p.m. Saturday night. Both contests will be at



(Ray Manning photo)

N. Arizona goalie Gary Shepherd couldn't keep the puck from crossing the goal line against NMU. The Wildcats scored 14 times in two games.

Injuries stall grapplers

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

In the six years Mike Duroe has coached the Northern wrestlers, only once, in 1982, has he seen a year quite like this. In that year, the grapplers had four starters out with injuries which resulted in a season far under the team's potential.

This season shows some parallel as the injury-plagued 'Cats take to the road once again for Mt. Pleasant and compete in the Michigan Invitational this weekend.

Northern was without starters Tim Jones, Dave Iverson and Pat Ingold for all or most of the competition this past week, but according to Duroe, they are all "hopeful for this weekend and look significantly stronger (than last week)." The 'Cats are also without starters Al Unger, who quit the team, and Rich Friberg, who is out for the season after a car accident this past summer.

junior Derrick Munos. Against Buena Vista and Southern Colorado, Munos won twice, both being decisions, 15-2 and 6-1. Northern, however, lost both meets, 31-8 to Buena Vista and 43-9 to Southern Color-

again, Munos being the lone winner.

"He's just doing a great job," declared Duroe. "His record is now 12-4 and he's gotten off to the best start of anybody on the team."

For his efforts, Munos was selected as the "Wildcat-of-the-Week" for the second week in a row.

The grapplers struggled this past week, due in part to the forfeit of several matches. Said Duroe, "The last week was very difficult because of the injuries. We had to forfeit some matches and that just killed us." He added, "When you have to forfeit, it hurts the morale of the team."

The team will compete in the Michigan Invitational this weekend in Mt. Pleasant before returning to Marquette to face Lake Superior State in its home debut next Thursday.

The home meet will be the last at NMU for Duroe, who accepted a position at Northwestern University earlier



Munos

ado. Senior Tim Jones was the only other Wildcat to get into the win column with 8-3 and 16-1 triumphs.

The 'Cats competed in the 40 team Omaha Open last week and Munos was the lone place winner, finishing fifth. From there, Northern traveled to Des Moines, Ia., for a dual meet with Drake. The Wildcats dropped the

WCHA Standings

Team Overall	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (11-2-2)	14	10	2	2	22	74	39
Michigan Tech (9-5-0)	12	8	4	0	16	56	35
Minn. Duluth (10-3-1)	10	6	3	1	13	42	31
North Dakota (9-4-1)	10	6	3	1	13	50	36
Northern Michigan (8-6-0)	12	6	6	0	12	59	53
Colorado College (7-5-0)	10	5	5	0	10	42	48
Denver (6-6-2)	12	4	6	2	10	53	54
Wisconsin (6-8-0)	10	3	7	0	6	42	52

Last Weekend Scores:

- Northern Michigan 6-6, Maine 3-4
- Minnesota 8-4, Boston College 2-2
- Colo. College 4-1, Providence 3-10
- Lowell 2-2, Michigan Tech 1-3
- Minn. Duluth 6-2, New Hamp. 2-1 (ot)
- Denver 6-5, Ill. Chicago 4-2
- Wisconsin 7-2, Yale 6-3
- North Dakota 7-2, R.P.I. 6-8

Spikers corralled in finale

by Tom Moore
Ass't. Sports Editor

The 1984 women's volleyball season came to a halt Saturday afternoon with a sixth place finish in the annual Lewis Invitational Tournament held in Romeoville, Ill. over the weekend.

Northern got off to a good start in Friday's action by upending nationally ranked North Dakota State. The Wildcats stopped the 10th ranked Bisons 1-15, 15-12, 16-14, then lost to Minnesota-Duluth 9-15, 1-15, and to Wright State 12-15 and 9-15.

After getting dropped into the consolation bracket by Ferris State, the NCAA's fifth ranked team in Division II, the Wildcat women recovered to defeat host Lewis University before bowing to Nebraska-Omaha in Saturday's action.

With the sixth place finish, head coach Terrie Robbie's team ended up with a 27-22 record this season. When asked if she were disappointed with the record, Robbie said, "No, not at all. We were never expected to reach .500 this season."

Robbie went on to say, "We had no injuries this season, which helped a lot, and we had a great showing

in the Duluth-Minnesota tournament, placing second out of 20 teams."

Robbie also pointed out that all the goals her team made were fulfilled. "Mainly we wanted to improve as a whole. We lost most of our matches in the beginning, but won a lot in the end."

Robbie is also hopeful about next season. "I have no one graduating, and we

will be playing all spring together, so as a team we should improve tremendously."

In related news, junior Lisa Howell of Holt was named the Most Valuable

Player, and freshman Colleen Colles of Burton the Most Improved Player for the 1984 season.

"Lisa is one of the best hitters I've coached," said

head coach Terrie Robbie. "She's the player we always went to in the clutch, and she'd put it away. She's one of those dedicated players who always gives 110 percent."

"Colleen had the hardest position for a freshman to fill, running a 5-1 offense as a setter," Robbie added. "She had to step into a leadership position right away, and that can be difficult for a freshman."

State sinks swimmers

by Becky Bundy
Staff Writer

Northern's swimmers and divers suffered their first loss in a close home meet with Division I Michigan State, 78-62 on Nov. 17. The Division II Wildcats took the Spartans down to the last two events before bowing out as the Spartans took the 400 Freestyle relay and finished 1-2 in the 200 individual relay.

"It was the closest we have ever been to Michigan State," said Coach Joan Hopkins. "There was nothing bad about it. We swam faster than last week, and it was the most exciting meet we have had."

Senior All-American Lisa

Goodman and freshman Julie Pence took first and second places in both the one-meter and three-meter dives with only eight other Wildcats sharing in the scoring.

Stephanie Schleg, freshman, was named "Wildcat-of-the-Week" with her first place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke, second place in the 200 breaststroke and first in the opening 200 medley relay along with Barb Gilbert, Mary Ann Mraz, and Denise McDowell.

Gilbert won the 100 backstroke and took second in the 200. Mraz won the 200 butterfly and was second in the 100, and McDowell was

second in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

NMU had two NCAA qualifying times with Schleg's 1:10.14 in the 100 breaststroke and the opening medley relay at 1:53.39. The 'Cats have now qualified for six events for Nationals: the 200 free relay, 200 medley relay, the 100 breaststroke, one-meter diving; two swimmers have qualified in the three-meter diving event.

The Wildcats are idle this week but will travel to Youngstown, OH, Dec. 7-8 for the Shave and Taper Invitational, and the divers will enter the Clarion Invitational at Clarion, Pa.

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9:45	Houghton	Ar. 8:55	1:20A
9:55	Michigan Tech Univ	8:40	1:11
10:00	Champion	8:30	1:00
		D	D
		F	F
	Keweenaw Bay	F	F
10:30	Benton	7:55	12:25
10:40	Antar	7:45	12:15
	Three Lakes	F	F
	Michigan	F	F
	Champion	F	F
11:45	Ishtabang	7:00	11:30P
11:55	Marquette	6:50	11:20
12:00	North Michigan Drive	6:35	10:30
12:15	Ar. MARQUETTE	Lv. 6:30	11:05
12:20	LV MARQUETTE (Trans. CTR)	Ar. 6:25	10:45
12:45	K. J. Sawyer A.F.B.	5:55	
1:00	Gamin	5:45	
1:20	Hick	5:25	
1:30	Houghton	5:15	
1:40	Escanaba	5:05	
1:55	ESCANABA	4:50	
	Black River	F	F
1:20	P. Apple	3:25	
1:40	Vulcan	3:05	
1:45	Trailway	3:00	
1:55	Quinton	2:50	
2:00	Ar. IRON MOUNTAIN MI	Lv. 2:45	8:15P
↑			
2:25	LV IRON MOUNTAIN MI	Ar. 2:15	* 7:50
2:35	Marquette	2:05	* 7:30
	Port Huron	F	F
3:00	Boscobel	1:50	* 7:15
3:05	Antar	1:40	* 7:00
3:15	Wausaukee	1:30	* 7:00
	Middlefield	F	F
3:30	Erwin	1:15	* 6:45
	Boyce	F	F
3:40	Round	F	F
3:45	Crutian	1:00	* 6:30
4:00	Lena	12:55	* 6:25
4:05	Stiles Junction	12:45	* 6:15
	Abrams	12:40	* 6:10
	Sobieski Corners	F	F
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Women cagers even

by Tom Shrilla
Staff Writer

Northern's women's Basketball team is off to a 1-1 start, and, according to Coach Paulette Stein, the season looks optimistic. "We have to execute basic fundamentals and try to keep our opponents from taking more than one shot each time down the court," said Stein. "If we can do that then I feel we will have a fairly successful season."

The women lost their opener at Michigan last Saturday, 78-55. Sophomore Sharon Sonntag led the team in scoring with 14 points. Senior Maureen Kelty also made double figures with 10 points. Sonntag also led in the rebound department with seven and sophomore Debbie LaCrosse followed with five.

The following Tuesday night the Wildcats went up against a semi-tough Wayne State team and came away with a narrow 65-64 win. Junior Lori Schwemin hit

the winning shot with just two seconds left in the game to up the 'Cats to their current 1-1 record. Sonntag again led in scoring with 17 points and Kelty in rebounds with nine.

The team has its league opening game tonight

against Lake Superior State at 6 p.m. in the PEIF building. It should be an exciting contest considering the two teams are league and U.P. rivals. The game will be followed by the men's game, also against Lake Superior State.

Basketball

continued from p. 12

"He has to overcome that (the inconsistency)," said Brown. "He went from brilliance to mediocre in one game."

Brown feels that the tough game against Lake Superior—not known as one of the Wildcats' toughest opponents—was good for the team. "Friday's game probably made them think that it was easier than they thought," Brown claimed. "One thing that it did teach them is that they have to play hard every night."

The Wildcats will be using some new strategy tonight against the Lakers, in hopes of improving on last weekend's showing. Brown said that his team will use the full-court press as much as possible. "We have the depth, and we have the quickness on the perimeter to do it."

Another new starter for the Wildcats is senior forward Kip Taylor, who simply beat out returning starter Mark Simon for the position in the pre-season. Brown said that the two forwards will still play about the same amount of time. "The way we substitute, we can interchange ten players without losing anything. It's just a matter of putting five players on the floor to begin the game."

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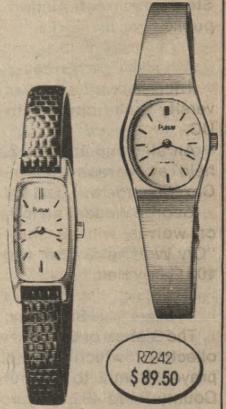
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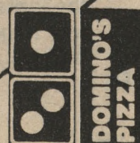
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What's happening

Thursday, November 29

The Student Writers Union presents a poetry reading by Jack Driscoll at 8 p.m. in JXJ 101.

The Student Wildcat Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Northern Arts and Entertainment Room.

The NMU Symphonic Band will present its Fall 1984 Concert in JXJ 102 at 8:15 p.m. with Dr. Robert Stephenson conducting. The concert is free to the public.

Friday, November 30

There will be a social hour sponsored by the University Club from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Charcoal Room, UC.

An all-campus party called "Brain Freeze" will be held at Marquette Mountain beginning at 9 p.m. Cover charge will be \$1.50.

George Wilson, an internationally renowned expert on wolves, will be showing his award-winning film "Cry Wolf" at 3 p.m. with a discussion following, in 102 Carey Hall.

Saturday, December 1

The Sisters of St. Paul will be having a "Day of Recollection," which will include filmstrips, sharing and prayer, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the St. Paul Convent on County Road 492. Any young women interested can call Sister Stephanie at 226-3932.

The Wit-Won Film Series continues this week with

"Modern Times" at 7 p.m. and "The Great Dictator" at 8:40 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$2 for nonstudents.

Sunday, December 2

The Feature Film Series will be presenting "Christmas Story" at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ for \$1.50.

Monday, December 3

The weekly meeting of the Public Relations Organization will be held in Room 235 of the LRC at 7 p.m.

Over-eaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room in the UC.

There will be an open forum titled "Nuclear War: a Local Issue" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Huron Room, UC.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will be holding a resume preparation workshop at 3 p.m. in JXJ 240.

Amnesty International will be showing the film "Missing" starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC.

Tuesday, December 4

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

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

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will be having a show at 7 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

sored by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will be holding an interviewing skills workshop at 1 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 206.

Wednesday, December 5

Northern Arts and Entertainment will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the NAE meeting room, UC.

Amnesty International is sponsoring a South African speaker, Kgati Satheke, who will speak on apartheid, and also a movie: "To the Last Drop of Blood" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

There will be a workshop on job search strategies at 4 p.m. in LRC 235.

The Off-campus Concerns Committee is sponsoring a Renter's Party, the goal of which is to help tenants and future tenants with such problems as surety, renter's rights and other legal aspects of renting. Anyone is welcome to attend. The workshop will be held next Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lakes Rooms of the UC.

The Mortar Board will hold a sale of laser photography Tuesday through Friday in the LRC concourse. Laser photos have two to four times greater resolution than conventional photos. Photos of various sizes and prices will be on sale.

THE PERFECT TASTE TEST

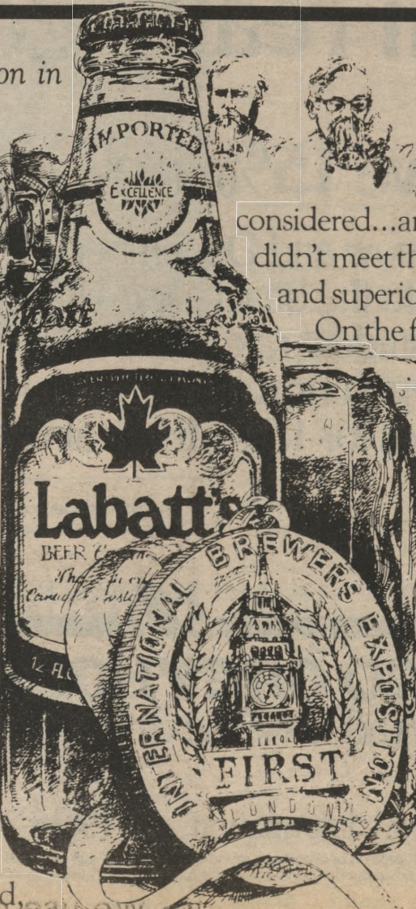
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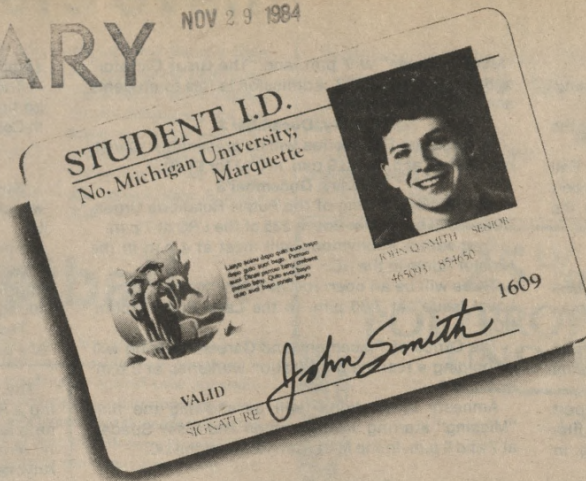


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University Center

Christmas Party

December 5 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.



University Center Christmas Party

Yep, you guessed it. It's that time of year again. And to help you get in the Christmas spirit, or maybe just get a little closer to that guy in your math class or get to know the girl in the cafe, here's a big Christmas party!

An all-campus Christmas party is being held on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Center. It is being sponsored by the University Center, Student Activities/Commuter Student Services and Food Services.

According to Richard Harbick, director of the UC and bookstore, the UC Christmas party is a chance to get the campus community--students, faculty, staff and their families--together for an evening of fun and relaxation.

Some of the activities being offered include a buffet dinner, hayrides, a social hour and, of course, Santa Claus. Here is a rundown of the activities:

A buffet dinner will be offered from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. The menu includes: beef, ham, lasagna, rolls, and dessert. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Advance tickets may be picked up at the candy counter or the Wildcat Den, or they may be purchased at the door.

A Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. at the UC's canopied East entrance. On hand for the ceremony will be President Appleberry, who will have the honor of flipping the switch, and Northern's Board of Control.

Free tokens will be given out at the game room area from 6 to 9 p.m. for billiards, foosball, and other games.

To sparkle up the night, there will be five different door prizes given away in a drawing to be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. To win sweets for the sweet, register at the Sweet Shoppe. A great white teddy bear can warm up your nights if you register at the Bookstore. The sporty person can win free bowling and games certificates if he registers at the games area. A bottle of Christmas cheer can light up your night if you sign up at the Charcoal Room. A \$50 gift certificate good at the Bookstore will be won by someone who registers at the Lakes Rooms. Although you sign up at the places indicated, the final drawing for each prize will be held in the Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. You must be present to win.

Although there is a running sale all week at the bookstore, it will be offering added specials for the Christmas party. It will have treats for children, gift packs for students and a Christmas tree to set the Christmas mood. And, of course, Santa Claus will be there to take any Christmas wishes. A photographer will be available if anyone wants his picture taken with Santa (for a small fee). The Bookstore is also offering free gift wrapping from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hot chocolate, hot cider, cookies and gifts for the kids is what the Sweet Shoppe will be offering during the Christmas party. It will also have specials at the candy counter, which include:

- Swedish Berries - .40
- Jolly Rancher Asst. - .25
- Swedish Fish - .40
- Carob Peanuts - .33
- Yogurt Peanuts - .33

- Apple Granola - .20
- Student Food Mix - .25
- Sesame Honey Treats - .25
- All prices are per ¼ pound.

The University Club will be holding a social hour in the Charcoal Room between 6 and 9 p.m. There will be a cash bar, and a piano will be available for Christmas sing-alongs.

Continuously from 6 to 9 p.m. hayrides will be given around the Elizabeth Harden circle drive. Students as well as children will be given free rides.

Insert by
Laura Sundblad
Dan Sarka
Sarah Clement

The Great Lakes Rooms will be offering a lot of Christmas cheer for the UC party. Along with a Christmas tree and Santa Claus, there will be a sing-along at 7 p.m. To top off the musical entertainment, Sue Polman will lead Christmas carol singing all evening.

A caricature artist will be stationed across from the Bookstore to provide caricatures of interested people for a small fee.

The student arts and crafts sale display will be open in the Wildcat Den. Student-made goods are on sale on a consignment basis.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Sunday, Dec. 2
 5.7.9 p.m.



Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!!!

<p>NMU Bookstore Christmas Party Specials December 5 Only 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p>	<p>NMU LAYERED SWEATSHIRT Reg. 16.99 \$6.77</p>	<p>PICTURE PUZZLES values to 9.00 ½ PRICE</p>
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