

Anthropologist to be McGoff lecturer

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

The NMU Board of Control today will announce that the next speaker in the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series will be archaeologist and anthropologist Richard Leakey.

Leakey, a native of Kenya, is a member of a dynasty of anthropologists founded by Leakey's father, Louis S. F. Leakey, who died in 1972.

Leakey, who has been involved in anthropological re-

search since the early 1960s, released several weeks ago his autobiography, "One Life."

Leakey, along with Alan Walker of the John Hopkins University School of Medicine, announced the most recent in the long line of discoveries, the skeleton of a 12-year-old male who lived 1.6 million years ago. It was identified as a rare Homo Erectus skeleton and described as the most complete skeleton of an early human ancestor ever found.

Marla Buckmaster, anthropologist with the sociology and social work department at NMU, responded to the news of

the lecturer enthusiastically; "Because of the number of years the Leakey family has been involved in archaeological research in East Africa, Richard Leakey should provide an interesting and informative experience on our campus.

The thirty-nine-year-old anthropologist is the chairman of the Wildlife Clubs of Kenya, vice chairman of the East African Wildlife Society and holds various positions with many other anthropological and humanitarian organizations.

His past awards include twice winning the Franklin Burr

continued on p. 6

the north wind

an independent campus newspaper

Northern Michigan University

Thursday, December 6, 1984
Vol. 26, No. 14

Olympic training site appears likely here

Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

Northern Michigan University and the Marquette area is one step away from being designated as an official Olympic training site.

President James Appleberry, at a press conference held yesterday, said, "We have been notified officially that the United States Olympic Committee Game Site and National Training Center Committee has given its unanimous support to our being named an Olympic Training Center."

In order for Northern to be officially named as the Great Lakes Olympic Training Site, an annual meeting, which occurs at Colorado Springs in February, will be held to determine the out-

come. Dr. Appleberry said he is confident the USOC will pass the proposal.

Northern is the only site recommended by the committee, which had over 65 other sites to choose from. If designated, Marquette will become only the third Olympic Training Site in the nation. The other areas are Colorado Springs, Col., and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Appleberry noted that the Marquette area is distinct from the other sites because the athletes would have the opportunity to advance themselves educationally while at the same time pursuing a training regimen. Also, Marquette has one of the only two luge runs in the nation.

The idea of using NMU

and Marquette as a training site began in 1976 when Roy E. Heath obtained the approval of the university to declare the area as the Great Lakes Olympic Training Site. Heath, then vice-president of student services, gathered a group of sports enthusiasts and founded the Great Lakes Training Site Association (GLTSA) with Burton H. Boyum being chairman since its inception.

Boyum and the representatives of NMU have met with Olympic officials and twice had Jerry Lace, USOC Director of Operations, visit Marquette county. But the Olympic Committee Game Site's support is the largest step towards official designation.

Boyum said he was "elated over the news. This

represents a major victory in our 10-year campaign to bring Olympic Training Site designation to Michigan and the Marquette area. We have long felt that this region, with its vast resources, would be a 'natural' for Olympic training site designations."

Karen Kunkel, director of the Great Lakes Sports Academy, commented on the work flow which will accompany the Olympic training site: "We will be providing, on a rental basis, space on our campus to provide offices, training facilities and living quarters for athletes in

training." She added, "With the 400-meter speed skating oval rinks completed, we will attract 11 skaters who will be students at NMU. Of these, six are nationalists."



Burton Boyum, administrator at Cleveland Cliffs, speaks at a press conference concerning the proposed Olympic training site.

SFC decision called 'racist'

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

An accusation that a Student Finance Committee decision early this week was "racist" has led to a review of the matter by the Student Services Division.

The charge was made "in the heat of anger" by Black Student Services Director Greg Davenport after the SFC did not fund one of

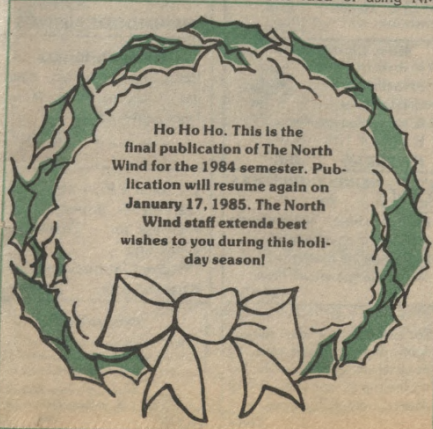
several speakers a student committee had proposed for Black History month. Davenport later apologized for the statement.

(In a separate action, Davenport last month filed a charge of discrimination with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights against Vice President for Student Services Norm Hefke. See page 4)

According to several SFC members, part of a budget for black history month was being voted on by line-item, and Davenport, advisor of the program, became visibly upset when he saw that one of the budget's programs was not going to be approved. At that time chairman Jerry Cooney told Davenport the committee would explain its rationale

after the vote was finished. Davenport said, "I hope it's a good one." When the committee's 4-2 vote against funding one speaker was explained, Davenport tried to explain his side of the story. He eventually said that the committee's decision had been a "racist and narrow-minded decision."

At the time, Davenport continued on p. 4



Ho Ho Ho. This is the final publication of The North Wind for the 1984 semester. Publication will resume again on January 17, 1985. The North Wind staff extends best wishes to you during this holiday season!

Activity survey to be given

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

An extra-curricular activity survey is being drawn up by the Student Finance Committee, the Commuter Student Services Office and the Student Activities Office to determine what type of programs the students want to see. The survey will be conducted after the spring break so the students have a better idea what activities they can choose from.

In a memorandum, Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities, said that the reason for the survey was "the make-up of our student body and one would expect

body has changed considerably that the programming preferences on campus have changed as well."

In its meeting on Nov. 26, the survey committee decided that only campus-wide events will be included in the survey. The events are:

- Varsity Athletic Events
- Recreational Services
- Intramurals
- Special events, such as Winfester and Homecoming
- Films
- Educational/Cultural Programming
- Entertainment

•Performing Arts
Bonsall also said that the survey is needed because "programming resources continue to dwindle, and it is becoming increasingly important for all of us to avoid funding mistakes."

The survey will be a representative sampling, meaning that an even percent is going to go to commuters and campus residents, and an even percent will go to upper classmen and lower classmen so that all students will be represented fairly.

The survey hopes to find what programs students are attending and which ones they feel should return, what

the nominal admission charge should be, what types of publicity students

respond to, days and times the students prefer, whether educational programs or entertainment programs are preferred, and whether the students prefer fewer, higher quality programs or a large quantity of less expensive programs.

The committee plans to meet in January to write the survey. Students who will take the survey will be selected by the end of February by Bonsall, Paul Doby, the director of Institutional Research and Planning, and a selected student committee.

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Blood drive to aid alumni's family

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Claudius G. Pendill, recipient of Northern's Distinguished Alumni Award and president of the 1911 graduating class, died at age 93 on Nov. 19 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Northern's president, James Appleberry, traveled to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 17 to present the award to Pendill's wife. It was the first time the award was presented off campus since it was established 20 years ago.

Pendill was hospitalized after his annual physical

when his doctors discovered he had a low blood count. During his stay in the hospital, Pendill required 78 units of blood. According to a spokeswoman for the Upper Peninsula Regional Blood Center, a unit of blood usually costs about \$60 per unit.

In an effort to help the Pendill family replace the blood, Paul Suomi, director of alumni relations has asked that members of the university community consider donating a pint of blood in Pendill's name. According to the spokeswoman from the Upper Peninsula Regional Blood Center, about 14 donors have given blood in

his name so far.

During his lifetime, Pendill served his country in World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. He established American Legion community service programs in Wisconsin and Massachusetts. He also became a national vice-commander of the Legion. He served as a scoutmaster in several communities. For 22 years he was president of Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass. He helped transform the facility from a hospital with few workers and no volunteers to a hospital with 1,000 employees and 400 volunteers.

You can help the Pendill family by calling the U.P. Regional Blood Center at 228-4428 for an appointment. It is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located on the third floor of Marquette General Hospital.

CHRISTMAS CLASSIES

FRIENDS

I hope you have a fantastic Christmas and an unexcused New Year. May the snow be plentiful!!

MOLLY

STACEY:
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
This is your present

LAURA

Merry Xmas Mom, Dad, Grandma, John, Chris & especially Anne Marie.
Love,
***** **Michael**

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Mom, Dad, Dale, Jaime, Barb, Theresa and Dan.
P.S. Merry X-mas to the greatest North Wind Staff. It's been fun.
P.J.S.

Christmas Cheers to:
1) All my Advertisers-Thanns
2) The North Wind Staff
3) All my Professors-pass me please!!
4) And Everybody Else!
Kim Penny

Merry Christmas Roomies! and to my wonderful family.
love ya...and I'll be home shortly to help decorate and bake up a bunch of goodies. Can't wait!
Love, Karen

Congratulations on your decision Dad - I'm behind you all the way -
MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all the Payton Family
Love Always, Paula

Merry Christmas to all the folks in Flushing Michigan.
Ron Fonger

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to:
Mom & Dad, Patty, Karen, Mike, Gordon and, of course, Matt!!!
Luv, Kathy

Merry Christmas to my:
A) drinking buddies
B) rommates
C) classmates
D) some of my professors
E) ALL OF THE ABOVE
CHEERS!! Bob

MERRY CHRISTMAS to:
Patti-A Great Suitemate--no matter what anyone says!
And Everyone Else too!
(& ConGRADulations Mike!)
SANDY

To: Eve, Cindy, Tom, Aileen, John, and the whole crew, I'll be thinking of you while I'm soaking up the sun in the Gulf of Mexico - Merry Christmas.
Date

To Patty and Theresa:
I asked Santa for 3 new La-Z-Boys, 2 more controls and a great Holiday Season to the two best roommates ever! *
P.S. Luff Sarah
Settle down!

Barbara Jean,
Have a Merry Christmas and a Yippee Skippee New Year
Love, Dett

Heather Marie - were it not for you I wouldn't do this Christmas gig at all, so there -
MMMMDDDDMMMMM

Merry Christmas
Pam, Sheri, Michael, Alan, Jay, Colleen, Mike, Mom, Dad, Lori & Chris.
Held

To Robin & Ron, two of the best friends anyone could ever ask for - Thanks for everything!
Merry Christmas and God Bless you both. LORI

Happy Holidays
To the Profs that pass me, the friends that stand me and to Acct. Receivable who'll continue to rob me thru-out the New Year!
Merry Christmas BRONX, Jeff, and especially John. SAM

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Gas leak kills 1600 in India

A poisonous gas leak from a U.S.-built pesticide plant killed 1,600 people in Bhopal, India. Most of the 1,000 were children, two doctors said Tuesday. Government officials said 763 bodies have been found, and police teams were searching for more as relatives flocked to mass burials and cremations. The leak of methyl isocyanate gas affected an estimated 20,000 residents of Bhopal, 370 miles south of New Delhi. It triggered a mass exodus from the city.

National

Secret sprayings revealed

Passengers at Washington's National Airport and a city bus terminal were secretly sprayed with bacteria by Army agents to test how enemy forces might start a smallpox epidemic, according to newly released documents. The experiments were carried out in 1964-65 and also may have included bus terminals in Chicago and San Francisco, according to a heavily censored document released to the Church of Scientology under the Freedom of Information Act and made public Monday. Army Special Operations agents used aerosol-like blowers concealed in specially built suitcases to spray the bacteria.

Dem campaign to pay fine

Walter Mondale's campaign has agreed to return \$379,640 to the Treasury and pay a civil fine of \$18,500 for taking excess labor donations through delegate committees during the Democratic primaries. Mondale had ordered the delegate committees to disband April 25 and promised to refund several hundred thousand dollars to union political action committees and individuals who had already given the legal maximum to his campaign. Instead, all the money will be paid to the Treasury, and the Federal Election Commission agreed to close the books on the case and take no further action against any of the unions or individuals involved.

State

Residents feel aid is needed

Most Michigan residents believe that fewer than half of state families can afford to put a student through a public college without financial aid, according to a survey released Tuesday. The survey, conducted by the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education, found little support for closing colleges, said James Robinson, chairman of the commission. Robinson said the panel would recommend neither the closing of any specific college nor the creation of a "superboard" for higher education when it files its final report Dec. 13.

Seat belt bill blocked

A protest over property tax assessments in Flint blocked state House approval of a mandatory seat belt bill Tuesday. The mandatory seat belt measure fell at least eight votes short of passage as Flint area lawmakers who had supported the bill withheld their support in protest of General Motors Corp.'s appeal of local property tax assessments in Flint. If GM succeeded in its appeal, the city would lose about \$30 million in taxes, possibly forcing police and fire layoffs. "This was a protest vote," said Rep. Thomas Scott, D-Flint. "We feel that if they want seat belts so bad, maybe they ought not go for the appeal."

Local

\$20,000 needed for inn

A group of Ishpeming residents is attempting to raise \$20,000 to keep the historic Mather Inn operating through the winter. The Inn, which is on the State Register of Historic Sights and the National Register of Historic Places, closed its doors last Friday, because its owners felt that they could not afford to heat the Inn this winter.

Students and faculty look at finals week

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

"I can feel more pressure this year. I kind of find it confusing."

The comments ranged from acceptance to reluctance, but Northern students will encounter the re-introduction of final exam week starting next Tuesday after the faculty passed the resolution late last year.

Asked if she had to re-arrange her class plans because of the new final exam week, broadcasting professor Louise Bourgault said, "I'm not. The main reason is because I didn't know enough about it in advance. I wasn't here for the summer so I didn't know about the new system. But "I might change my plans in the future."

Still, Bourgault accepts the new system. "If it's done properly, and if you're tested on the whole semester, it forces you to compile your knowledge and review one final time."

June Parsons, a management and marketing professor, sees it a little differently. "It is an interesting experiment. I think we are waiting to see how this works. It might work well for some courses and professors, but not for others."

Another management and marketing professor, Bob Miller, said, "Major opposition is that final exam week emphasizes grades too much. It emphasizes cramming for exams, which isn't the right kind of learning. I can live with it either way (final exam week)." But in "some courses it might not even be appropriate to give final exams."

NMU Registrar Harry Rajala said that if professors fail to give exams during exam week, "we're going to run into a problem. That is not the way (they system) is meant to be."

While the teachers decide whether they like the new system, some students are satisfied with the extra time set aside for studying while others feel added pressure as a result of the restructuring.

Doug Dawe, a sophomore from Flat Rock, said, "I think it will help a lot. There is more time to study and finish up year-end projects before getting into final exams next week. It makes it more fair for students and professors to give a thorough test for the year."

Kelly Brady, a junior from Harbor Springs, said, "It's a lot harder for me. It seems everything is coming down on me at once. Last year, exams were spread out more and it gave you more time to study, where this year they all fall within one week. Like anything, it's going to take some time getting used to."

According to Alan Karcher, a junior from East Detroit, his professors aren't giving cumulative exams. "Most of my professors are giving us regular exams and seem to be ignoring the concept of final exam week. I kind of find it confusing."

Mike Karkkainen, a senior from Escanaba, said the professors "should do something in their two hour block whether it be a comprehensive or a final test." Karkkainen said it isn't possible to give comprehensive exams in some classes, so the professors need the flexibility.

According to Rajala, this is nothing new. He said that final exam week has been used in the past, but it was last used about 12 years ago.

Prof. Harlyn Hamm of the psychology department and vice president of the Academic Senate when the proposal was passed, said, "The original argument for final exam week was to have exam schedules printed in the college bulletin when students registered so they could select sections to insure they wouldn't have too many exams in one day, but the school didn't have the schedules printed in the class bulletin booklet."

Replying to that comment, Rajala said, "People are more interested in selecting a class than when the testing period is."

Rajala said the reason the exam schedule was not printed in earlier bulletins is "we want to see how the experiences with the first schedule work before we print them ahead of time."

Whether students schedule their classes around final exam times or not, in the future, the professors and students will have to proceed until the process is run through a couple of times. Heading into exams, both students and professors had plenty to say.

Whether final exam week passes or fails will be determined next week.

AMA gets booksale

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

The American Marketing Association was chosen yesterday as the new organization to provide the manpower for the Associated Students of NMU Booksale for next semester.

"We are really looking forward to the booksale," said Todd Sanislow, vice president of the AMA. "We are in need of the money. We do a lot for the students, but we don't get any financial aid from the university."

Theta Chi, the fraternity that usually worked on the booksale, was passed over because ASNMU didn't feel

that the fraternity was organized enough.

"We are upset that we lost it, but we understand Dan's (Titus, treasurer of ASNMU) decision," said Tim Harris, secretary of Theta Chi. "If he

thinks the American Marketing Association can do a better job, then we agree with his decision."

The new organization was chosen by Titus and Kevin Weissenborn, president of ASNMU. The other members of the governing board "weren't familiar with the booksale," according to

The AMA never had any experience in the booksale, but felt that since most of the 38 members are business majors, most have dealt with money and customers before.

"We could indirectly benefit from their marketing skills," said Titus.

"According to the contract made with ASNMU, the AMA supplies all the manpower, and ASNMU will do all the paperwork."

Eight percent of each book sold will go to AMA. ASNMU will not make money on the booksale.

Davenport

continued from p. 1
said he would stand by what he said, but he apologized during a recess before another budget for a Martin Luther King Day was heard and passed in full by the SFC.

According to Vice President for Student Services Norman Hefke, an investigation will occur as soon as Cooney files a report.

"This isn't something that's very common," Hefke said. "It will be handled confidentially."

Carl Holm, associate dean of students, said, "Hypothetically, the university would have to respond under these circumstances."

Cooney said a report would be filed soon. "We take these allegations seriously. Accusations of racism have to be taken seriously," he said.

Davenport said he was upset because "I think that the committee thought they could represent two points of view with one speaker because they were both black."

The controversy was over Margaret Carey, a civil rights speaker from the South. The SFC, according to Davenport, thought that another speaker who had already been approved could cover Carey's material and his own.

"There is no reason to compare and limit the opinions being expressed," Davenport said. "Mr. Webb (the other speaker) represents the Reagan administration's point of view. Miss Carey is a human rights activist."

In total, the SFC approved several speakers for black history month. It funded \$4,885.57 of the approximate \$5,600 that was requested.

Several members of the SFC were contacted by The

North Wind. None of the members suggested that racism was involved.

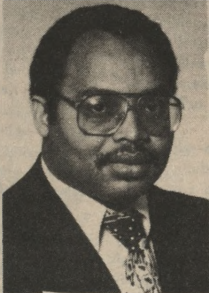
"It was voted down on its merit," Sarah Nagy, an SFC member said. "Racism had nothing to do with it. That didn't enter into anyone's decision."

Davenport enters discrimination charge

by Ron Fonger
News Editor

The director of Black Student Services at Northern has filed a charge of discrimination against Vice President of Student Services Norm Hefke with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Greg Davenport, who was hired by the university in November of 1983, filed the



Davenport

charges Nov. 7 with the Department of Civil Rights. Hefke said he would not comment on the charge of discrimination because it was a personnel matter.

The North Wind received the two page charge of discrimination and other university records from an anonymous source. Neither Hefke nor Davenport said

Davenport said he no longer considered the SFC's decision a question of racism either.

"It's not a racial question. It is a question of perception. The committee should have taken a closer look, and they would have seen the dichotomy between the two speakers."

they knew how the information was released.

"Whoever did this, (released the information) did it in an attempt to discredit me," Davenport said. He claimed that since he charged the Student Finance Committee with a "racist decision" concerning a budget for Black History month, "secret meetings" within the student services division have been occurring concerning him. Davenport made the "racist decision" comment earlier this week and later apologized for it.

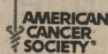
An evaluation from the Student Services department, also obtained by the North Wind, claimed Davenport's performance was less than satisfactory in several areas. The evaluation of his performance was described as meeting "some of the requirements of the position," meeting "some of the objectives," but needing "improvement in some significant areas."

Davenport claimed, in his charge to the Civil Rights Department, that he "received an unfair evaluation." He also claimed he was denied a merit increase that white staff members on his staff received.

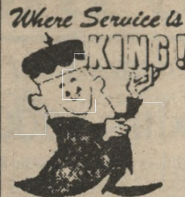
Davenport also alleged in his charge that he was unfairly overlooked for promotion and was told by Hefke

that he "would never be promoted or receive a supervisory position with the university."

Carl Holm, Associate Dean of Students, and one of Davenport's supervisors, said he could not comment on the allegations because they were a personnel matter.



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ASNMU and the Salvation Army, in their fight against hunger, supports Human Rights Week with a can drive. Help spread some of your good fortune with needy families in the Marquette area-GIVE A CAN!!! The can drive will run through December 13, 1984. Drop boxes are located in front of the ASNMU Office, in the LRC, in the Student Activities Office, and in all of the Residence Halls.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee is sponsoring a Renter's party dealing with landlord and tenants rights and responsibilities on December 6, in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. We encourage off-campus, as well as on-campus students considering moving off, to attend.

ASNMU is looking for qualified students to sit on various committees. Committees with openings include: political actions committee, seven vacancies; human rights commission, three vacancies; registration committee, one vacancy; calendar committee, one vacancy; and the committee on undergraduate programs, one vacancy.

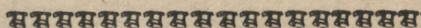
The Appointments Committee will be accepting applications for an Off-Campus Representative position beginning December 10, 1984.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee, in the spirit of competition, encourages each residence hall to collect as many cans as possible for the canned food drive!

ASNMU passed a resolution, submitted by the On-Campus Concerns Committee, in regards to changing the requirements for the on-campus housing contract. The resolution has been referred to the Housing and Food Service Committee.

The Food Service Committee will be conducting a survey on December 6 during lunch hours in the Quad I Cafeteria, the U.C. Cafeteria, and the Wildcat Den. Improvements in the food service at NMU cannot be made without YOUR input.

Due to exam week, the ASNMU Office will be closed December 10 through December 14.



ASNMU would like to wish everyone good luck on their exams and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Remember to refill your prescriptions before the holidays...

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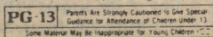


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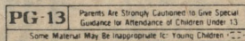
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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

Nuclear forum pessimistic

by Michael Beauieu
Senior Reporter

Nuclear war is inevitable and will result in the extinction of the human race. That was the consensus of an open forum, "Nuclear War: a Local Issue," sponsored by the NMU history department and presented by the Perspectives on Nuclear War class.

The forum, moderated by Shane Lagerman, consisted of presentations by four guest speakers followed by questions from the audience.

Lt. Mike Zorza from the Marquette County sheriff's department spoke on civil defense in the nation and Marquette. Zorza said that in the event of a nuclear first strike on the United States by the Russian's, "about 80 million people would survive. With proper protection through sheltering this figure could be increased by 30 million. By implementing an orderly relocation before the attack, perhaps 100 million more could be saved."

Zorza added that Marquette should be very concerned because, "K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base is considered to be a target area with a 50 percent chance of being hit on the first strike."

Brad Fralick, a senior majoring in history and health, spoke on the physical consequences of nuclear war. He said that according to Soviet documents acquired by the United States, "There is a Soviet submarine loaded with nuclear-equipped missiles in the ocean off the coast of Connecticut. Three of these missiles are aimed at K.I. Sawyer."

Fralick said the city of Marquette would suffer property damage ranging from broken windows to heavy structural damage. According to Fralick, "Even if you were to survive the initial blast, if you stayed in the area, the radiation would kill you in a matter of hours."

Thomas Ray, an Anglican Bishop, spoke on religious aspects of nuclear technology.

He stated that the motivations behind nuclear spockpiling would lead to destruction of the world. "It's not that we mistrust the Russians; we must trust ourselves. The arms buildup is the result of fear and a want for self-preservation."

"Within 10 to 15 years both the United States and Russia will have the technology to obliterate systems of communications and destroy the centers of decision making within minutes. Eventually one side will feel that if we don't do it to them first, they will do it to us."

Ray said that the idea of surviving a nuclear war is ridiculous. "It is the feeling of the bishops that a nuclear exchange will not be limited. It will escalate until everyone has used everything that they have."

Mariah Offer, a senior majoring in history, spoke on the psychological effects of war. She stressed the effects that the threat of war is already having on people.

"We are already victims as we allow ourselves to entertain the possibility (of war). Our response is denial of the threat



(Ray Manning photo)

Bishop Tom Ray speaks on the religious aspect of nuclear technology during an open forum, "Nuclear War: a Local Issue." Moderator Shane Lagerman looks on.

resulting in lack of action to prevent such a catastrophe.

"Fear of dying any day interferes with our lives, it reduces our long term ambitions and leads us to a pleasure-seeking existence."

Leakey

continued from p. 1

Prize and honorary doctorates from Wooster College and Rockford College.

Leakey is and has been involved with many anthropological research projects including the East Rudolph Expedition and the project at Lake Turkana at which Leakey discovered the complete Homo Erectus.

"This lecture will provide an opportunity for individuals to become more acquainted with the excitement of anthropological research as well as hear in detail about the discovery of several extremely important fossils the Leakeys have recently uncovered," Buckmaster said.

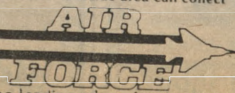
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Pastoral letter discussed

"Our fundamental norm in judging economic policies has been this: What will this approach or policy do to the poor and deprived members of the human community?" -pastoral letter, 1984.

by Michael Beaulieu
Senior Reporter

The National Council of Catholic Bishops is the topic of discussion again after the Nov. 11 release of the first draft of the pastoral letter, "Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy."

The letter has already stirred up much controversy and is expected to be the topic of many heated arguments as was the bishops' last pastoral letter on war and peace.

According to Gregory Bell, director for communications and evangelization from the pastoral office of the diocese of Marquette, "The conference of bishops is concerned with human dignity. It looks into all aspects of policy from labor re-

lations to world economy and recommends that the United States consider the human element when making economic decisions rather than just profit.

"Our current economic policy is the trickle down theory where the wealthy and big business are boosted and this prosperity is expected to eventually benefit those further down. The bishops recommend something 180 degrees from that policy."

This letter marks a change in the way the bishops gather information used to write the letter. Bell said, "The bishops are really taking a twist. It used to be that the bishops formed a committee which would draft a letter, then the bishops would vote on it.

Now they are engaging a lot of input from outside experts. The next draft will include amendments formed from response to the first draft."

The committee has already consulted 125 people representing such groups as business, labor relations, government, third world concerns and others.

Now that the conference of bishops is gathering input and recommendations for amendments to be included in the second draft of the letter, Bell hopes to include the Marquette Diocese in this project.

"I would like to put together an open forum sometime in January which would invite the general public to come in and, in a facilitated way, would take comments on the pastoral letter."

Some have asked why the conference of bishops did not release the letter during all the pre-election debate on economic policy.

Bell's response was, "They want people to take a strong, sustained look at the letter. They didn't want the document to become a political football."

The second draft of the

pastoral letter is due in June 1985. After release of this draft, the conference will once again hear comments and recommendations before coming out with a final draft during their November 1985 conference.

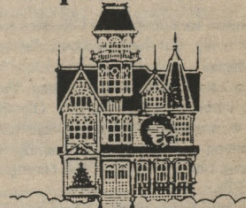
The final draft is expected to contain many specific policy recommendations in addition to general criteria for judging policy.

The letter consists of two major sections: biblical and theological foundations, and policy applications dealing with such areas as employment, poverty, and food and agriculture.

The document was the first pastoral letter released since the 1983 Pastoral Letter on war and peace. It is the product of four years of discussion and consultation by an ad hoc committee of five bishops formed at the November 1980 National conference.

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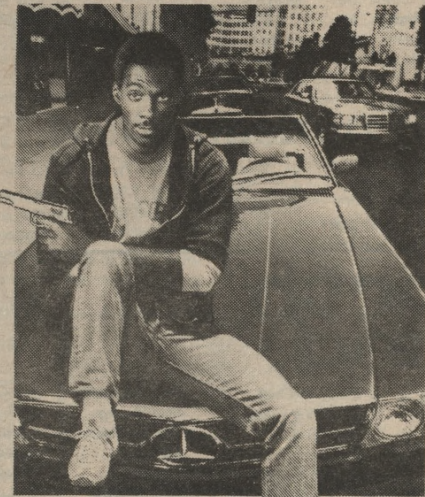
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Editorial

Training site now possible

The Olympics are coming! The Olympics are coming! Well, not really, but there's a good chance Olympic athletes will be here.

At a press conference held yesterday, President James Appleberry announced that the U.S. Olympic Committee has "given its unanimous support to our being named an Olympic training center." Northern, along with the Great Lakes Training Site Association, has been pursuing such a goal since 1976.

The Marquette community is obviously going to benefit economically should such a site be established, though how much is not known at this time. Should the USOC approve NMU as a training site at its February meeting, athletes could be arriving on campus as early as the spring and summer of 1985. Karen Kunkel, director of the Great Lakes Sports Academy, said that approximately 80 athletes would begin training at that time.

What about the students of NMU? How are they going to benefit? With a greater number of the athletes enrolled in NMU classes (some will be in high school or younger), NMU students would have the opportunity to interact with people from all over the United States who are representing our country in international competition.

Northern would most likely obtain a prestigious position in the world of higher education. Simply having the words "Olympic training site" associated with our university would attract some students. Perhaps Northern would become known as "The school of the Olympians."

Students at the university could possibly benefit financially, in the long run. The university plans to house the athletes in now empty residence halls. These athletes will be paying room and board bills just as everyone else, and the rest of the university will not have to absorb the cost of maintaining empty buildings. Athletes enrolled in classes will increase enrollment, helping keep the cost of tuition down.

Currently there are only two other designated Olympic training sites in the United States. One is located at Lake Placid, N.Y., and the other at Colorado Springs, Colo. Neither one has continuing education opportunities available to athletes in the immediate area.

However—Northern has been informed that prior to its being designated a training site it must comply with several conditions "relative to our being named a training site," according to Appleberry. These conditions deal with, according to R. Thomas Peters, assistant to the president, "questions that were raised among the concerns of the Olympic committee. Obviously, the conditions are the facilities that are available, the amount of time the athletes can be guaranteed the use of those facilities, and the transportation of the athletes to and from (the facilities). The committee is looking at something the athletes can use 365 days of the year."

Good luck to the members of the committee working on meeting those compliances by the February deadline that they obviously wish to meet if they want a final decision made at the USOC's next meeting. We hope that they, in the words of Appleberry, keep the following statement in mind.

"We certainly don't see this conflicting with the primary purpose of Northern Michigan University, and that's for the students that we have here and the academic programs. That's always the first priority."



Student should 'git real'

To the Editor:

As an objective, outside observer of campus affairs, I find it humorous that Kurt Miron, in his letter to the editor ("Get involved--It's a Democracy," North Wind, Nov. 29, 1984), urges us to "Git Rad." How does he expect the university students to raise their voice

and effect change? I fear for Mr. Miron and his future in this era of self-centered, me-first new right politics. "Establishment" seems to be "in."

Someone should let Mr. Miron know that we have turned this big, glossy university and government into places where the thinking young ones, the

mavericks, the ones we need the most, cannot endure. All "radicals" ever do, anyway, is make the sane, normal, industrious

people feel uncomfortable. They ask the wrong questions, such as "What is the meaning of this?" and "Why?" These people are cultural mistakes. Why not

leave the world to the wealthy heroes and powerful famous, and their soft-skulled friends, who "all are racing like lemmings toward the warm sea of the totally adjusted community," to paraphrase the greatest American poet of our day. Sincerely yours, And "Git real," Mr. Miron, Esther McDonald

Baikal's volume 'Superior'

To the Editor:

Prepare yourself, readers! In response to Prof. Javor's letter last week, I am going to explain the "natural miracle" of how the "Jewel of Siberia"—Lake Baikal—could hold all of the Great Lakes with ample room to spare!

Simply combine the volume of all the five Great Lakes and the total volume equates to 22,767 kilometers to the third power of fresh water. The total volume of Baikal is 22,995 kilometers to the third power. So if the Baikal were empty, there would be 228

kilometers to the third power of "room to spare" if the Great Lakes were put into the Baikal! It is certainly true that our majestic Superior has the largest surface area of any fresh water lake in the world and I can only say that

I also take issue with Prof. Javor's assertion that the

Russians are guilty of claiming that they always have the first and biggest of everything. Growing up in America, I have always heard that California and Texas had the first and biggest of everything.

Limnologically yours, Gerard Grabowski

Golden Ronnies scoffed

To the Editor:

The Golden Ronnie Awards that were given out last week just go to prove that the news editor of the North Wind is a dilapidated Democrat. In fact, one-third of his "Golden" awards were given to or aimed at Republicans.

The award that was given to Ronald Reagan for the

most irresponsible statement by a president was totally ridiculous for the simple fact that he was the only president this year.

The award to Walter Mondale, for the statement that is most likely to come true about Ronald Reagan, is a perfect example of why Walter Mondale didn't get elected this year.

The award for the political commerial most likely to be analyzed the most in future years to, "There's a bear in the woods," will most likely only be analyzed by Democrats who have nothing better to do.

The award for the athlete of the year to Mary Lou Retton is as ridiculous as others. Sports Illustrated will

certainly pass her up as well as every other publication in this country.

By the way, Ronnie, you better have plenty of 8 by 10 color glossies and plenty of darts to give out to those of us that would just love to throw them at you.

John W. Ackley

Staff opinion Patti Samar

This is it. Fourteen North Wind's down, 14 to go.

As we all breathe a sigh of relief, try to salvage a whole semester's worth of grades in one week (I personally will be reading a whole textbook next week), and try to pull our lives together in one flying leap, we look back at what has made this semester a special one at the North Wind.

•We have "scooped" other local media with several stories this semester. "Scoops" like these really are a boost, not only to the credibility of the newspaper, but to staff morale.

•The North Wind met its advertising revenue goal. This, obviously, means that we had motivated sales staff who presented a professional image to the community retailers, who purchased the advertising.

•We presented the students with three special insert supplements. Covering a national election as we did

comes only once every four years. It was a resourceful learning tool.

The semester slipped past

us. Wasn't yesterday August? There is one scary thought for me—next semester is my last before leaving

NMU for the real world—I hope it doesn't come along too fast.

Fourteen down, 14 to go.

the north wind

- Patti Samar** Editor-in-Chief
- Heldi Ellerman** Managing Editor
- Ron Fonger** News Editor
- Mary Sue Dettloff** Assoc. News Editor
- Dan Sarka** Feature Editor
- Karen Wodek** Ass't. Feature Editor
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- Sandy Patrick** Typesetter
- Kathy Becker** Typesetter
- Gerald Waite** Advisor

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.

Columnist's award debated

To the Editor:

In Ron Fonger's column of Nov. 29, 1984, he singled out AAUP president Dave Carlson as a "hero" during negotiations leading to a contract settlement between the NMU faculty and administration.

I do not wish to diminish Dave Carlson's contribution to the AAUP or to the contract settlement, but I believe it is a disservice to the entire faculty and to the administration to single out one person as being "a hero."

Dave Carlson would be the

first to deny that he was single-handedly responsible for the settlement; that he was the "hero."

The contract settlement came after strenuous effort by the entire faculty, and it would be wrong to assume that only the faculty made a strenuous effort to bring about a settlement during the final night before a scheduled strike by faculty members. In fact, in the final stages of bargaining talks, both sides must be recognized as having worked very hard to pull together a package the faculty and ad-

ministration could live with. Dave Carlson is but one person who was involved.

Ron Fonger's piece left out:

- the full membership of the AAUP, the negotiating team, the bargaining council, the various task force groups and the executive committee;

- the other labor organizations on the campus who supported the faculty's position;

- the students who supported the concepts of open discussion and adequate information from both posi-

tions;

- the administration;
- the reportorial expertise of the North Wind student newspaper.

I realize Ron had to draw the line somewhere...but in a matter as thorny and difficult to sort through as this labor negotiation, I believe the line should have been drawn beyond one member of one side of the talks.

Dennise A. Roth

news opinion

Ron Fonger
News Editor

Patti Samar
Editor-in-Chief
Guest columnist

We've got news...it's news

People tell us they're sick and tired of hearing about John McGoff in the North Wind, and if people don't want to hear about it, why does it get printed?

Well folks, we've got news for you. It's news.

It's easy to understand the frustration. No one likes to go back and redescribe, over and over and over again who John McGoff is and what the controversy is all about. But things keep developing. Changes in position and attitudes happen and people deserve to know, even if it is tiresome.

The feeling of hearing all you want to hear about a story isn't unique to us. Inflation, unemployment and news of trouble in our time isn't appealing. But it is news. It happens. It affects us, whether we like it or not.

The alternative is Frosty the Snowman dot-to-dots on the front page, right smack next to Ann Landers.

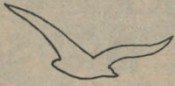
We have a friend who says objective journalism is a lie and that the media are too

concerned with making money, and not with news. We have one word to that. Bleep.

Newspapers are struggling to make money, so are journalists. Writers are among the lowest paid professionals in the country--and the lowest paid non-professionals, too. When we say that working at the student newspaper helps us prepare for the real world, we mean it--right down to our paychecks, if you want to call toothpaste money a paycheck.

Since we're not in this business for the money, why are we? Perhaps because we love controversy. There's a sense of excitement sitting right smack dab in the middle of the funnel of almost all information flooding the campus.

News is important to everyone. You can't escape it. For some weird reason, we like it, no matter how boring some of it may seem. We aren't claiming to be sane, just fair. Take a minute and read one of those really "boring" stories right now. You might find out that you'll learn something.



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A wordsmith with a refreshing breezy style, Spann developed his "Take Charge" attitude as host of a number of programs during his broadcasting career. In addition to helming his morning show over KGO Radio, he has hosted "Hotline," an interview program on KPIX, a number of "Monitor" features for NBC, and, when he first joined KGO nineteen years ago, the housewife's favorite "Phone and Games" and the news game "Who Said That?"

An accomplished writer, Owen has co-authored three books: "Your Child? I thought It Was My Child," a humorous look at step-parenting, published by Ward Ritchie Press, May 1977; "From Man to Man," the problems of the American male, published by Harper and Row, May 1979; and "The Last Meal on Earth," published by California Living.

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For What it's Worth

On bikes and Christmas

by Dan Sarka
Feature Editor

Oh my lord. My back wheel's trying to pass my front wheel. I knew I should have taken it easy going down this hill. I knew it was icy. I knew I should have walked to school this morning instead of riding my bike. But it's worth it. Even if I wipe out and wind up in the hospital, I'd rather ride this bike all winter than buy another car. I'd rather spend Christmas break in traction than under the hood of a Buick, like I've done the past three years. Oh god. I'm fishtailing. I'm out of control. I'm going to fall.

I remember all those cold, cold days, when that dirty rotten belligerent Buick refused to turn over. I remember shedding frozen tears on that frosty vinyl seat, screaming obscenities and pounding my fist on dashboard. I remember waking up the morning after a snowstorm and having to shovel the driveway before I could move my car. I remember jumper cables and shattered taillights and ice scrapers and frozen keyholes.

I'm airborne. I'm heading for the ditch. Frost in the gas tank. Dirty spark plugs. Zero visibility. Conversations with men in greasy overalls who tell you to stop by tomorrow (for four days running). When I bought this bike, I bought my freedom. I bought peace of mind and physical fitness and no more gassy-smelling hands. I bought a winter's worth of cheap, reliable, care-free transportation.

I'm in a ditch, flat on my back. There's fifty pounds of tubing and chrome and spinning neoprene wrapped around me.

This is going to be the best winter ever.

A few words about Christmas. Don't give gifts that demand excess care. Large pets that require food in the form of bales are not suitable Christmas gifts.

Don't admit to your parents that you've figured out the Santa scam. You'll get more presents.

Don't play tennis.

Don't be rude.

Have a real Christmas. See you in a month or so.

NMU Profile

Bonsall finds rewards in Activities office

by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

As the phone rang the third time, he excused himself to get it. After a moment he responded with an energetic "Hi, Steve!" I settled back. A friend calling to say hello, I thought. "No, I'm Dave Bonsall. What can I do for you?"

That's just his way of doing business. Friendly and enthusiastic. Bonsall describes his work as "a fun job. There are a lot of rewards in doing the work and working with students."

Bonsall, a native of Kingsford, has been at

NMU since 1969 as a student, resident assistant, resident director and in his present position, director of student activities.

Bonsall did leave the Upper Peninsula briefly to work in Lansing before taking the job with student activities. He said he applied for the position when he heard it was open, even though he had only been in Lansing for a short time, because "it was the job I always wanted to do, always wanted to have."

He described the hardest part of taking the job as "making the phone

call to my boss to tell him I was leaving after five months."

Bonsall has degrees in History and Political Science, but said he took the student activities position because he "had kind of been involved with programming, being an R.A., R.D. and house president in the dorms. I advised the quad programming board and I liked it. I found it an exciting thing to do and I liked working with the students and the programs."

Coordinating student activities isn't a routine job. "You must be willing

to put in extra hours and evenings. It takes patience, understanding and an ability to listen to students," Bonsall said.

"The older you get in the job, the more critical that is—you get further away from student needs.

continued on p. 12



Things to do, places to go, people to see.

DIVERSIONS

North Wind staffers make a list

by Dan Sarka
Feature Editor

It's almost Christmas time, and that means it's time for the North Wind staff to come out of hiding and reveal to the world what they want more than anything in the world for Christmas. We're all glad that it's the end of a long, hard semester, and we're looking forward to a good Christmas for us, our families, and of course, for all of you who read us each week.

"What would you like for Christmas?"

Stephanie Stroth, Ad Layout—my own rubber chicken to beat at will.

Kim Penny, Ad Sales—all my tickets to be voided out by Public Safety for parking in front of my place of employment: The North Wind. ("C'mon guys, 'tis the season")

MarySue Dettloff, Assoc. News Editor—a bright yellow '34 Stutz Bearcat with leather seats and a walnut dashboard and steering wheel, so Laura and I can cruise the backroads of Ishpeming. And an Indiana Jones Hat. Yippee Skippie!

Laura Sundblad, Senior Reporter—a pitcher of coconut tangos for me and MarySue when we cruise the backroads of Ishpeming. And meatballs.

Paula Payton, Senior Reporter—to cruise the backroads of Ishpeming, too. MarySue may want the hat, but I'll just take Harrison Ford! Joy to the world!

Karen Wodek, Ass't. Feature Editor—ten new pairs of scissors for the North Wind so that 12 people don't have to fight over four pair. And Dan Sarka's position as Feature Editor. (just kidding, Dan).

Sarah Clement, Advertising Manager—lots of snow in Detroit and, like every college graduate, a "real" job.

Kathy Becker, Typesetter—the giant teddy bear from the Bookstore.

Diane Chartier, Typesetter—a round trip plane ticket to Tohatchi, N.M.

Bob Frello, Ad Sales—a career that is not accompanied by a lunch pail!!!

Molly Jean, Ad Layout—all the McGoff money nobody wants, and any more he would like to give me!!

Ron Fonger, News Editor—a cute and spunky girl.

Gerald Waite, Advisor—for a far more intelligent and better looking class of students.

Theresa Bria, Ad sales—all the dimes in the world.

Sandy Patrick, Typesetter—a big, cuddly life-size teddy bear.

Cindy Karvonen, Staff writer—a car to last me through the winter.

And as for myself, all I want is a few answers. I don't ask for much.

We wish you good luck on your finals and a safe, sunny ride home. May you find what you want most beneath your tree this Christmas.



North Wind staff members from left to right top row: MarySue Dettloff, Heidi Ellerman, Lori Csintyan, Ron Fonger, Dan Sarka. Middle row: Karen Wodek, Paula Payton, Michael Beaulieu, Patti Samar, Laura Sundblad, advisor Gerald Waite. Bottom row: Dave Holmden, Sarah Clement, Ray Kisonas, Ray Manning.

Patti Samar, Editor-in-Chief—all of my professors to excuse all of my absences—both mentally and physically.

Heidi Ellerman, Managing Editor—Fame, fortune and more fortune.

Ray Manning, Photographer—Break!

Ray Kisonas, Sports Editor—a World Series Ring.

Karen Wodek, Ass't. Feature Editor—ten new pairs of scissors for the North Wind so that 12 people don't have to fight over four pair. And Dan Sarka's position as Feature Editor. (just kidding, Dan).

Sarah Clement, Advertising Manager—lots of snow in Detroit and, like every college graduate, a "real" job.

Kathy Becker, Typesetter—the giant teddy bear from the Bookstore.

Diane Chartier, Typesetter—a round trip plane ticket to Tohatchi, N.M.

Bob Frello, Ad Sales—a career that is not accompanied by a lunch pail!!!

Molly Jean, Ad Layout—all the McGoff money nobody wants, and any more he would like to give me!!

Ron Fonger, News Editor—a cute and spunky girl.

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Lee Hall shows senior art work

by Karen Wodek
Asst. Feature Editor

When you mix semesters of hard work with lots of color, form and figure, it's possible to come up with a senior art exhibit such as the one now being shown in Lee Hall Gallery.

The Senior Art Exhibit is the last show in the gallery each semester, according to Dale Wedig, an instructor in the art and design department. All graduating art majors are required to exhibit work in their major area of study to receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.

In this show there are paintings, illustrations, ceramic works, and works in printmaking, drawing and graphics by 10 seniors, Wedig said.

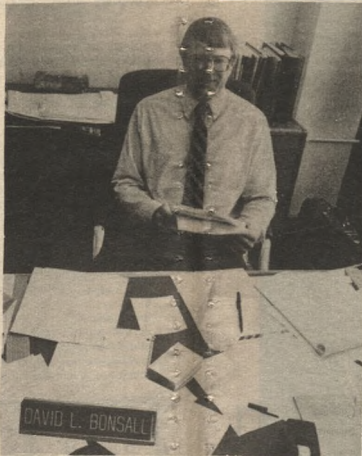
"The show itself is nice because there are so many people in it,"

said Wedig. "As a department we're always real happy to have the show go up."

Julie Backman, a senior in graphic design, said she thought the exhibit came off professionally. "We've all come a long way," she said. She encourages people to go see the exhibit.

Other students showing work include Ray Manning, Melanie Miller, Bob Sansom, Penny Raboin, Michael McInerney, Michael Pryde, Sarah Clement, Michael Kramer and Christine Green.

The Exhibit will be showing through the end of the semester, and a public reception will be held Dec. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be open to the public, and free refreshments will be served. All of the artists, as well as faculty will be there.



Director of student activities Dave Bonsall

Annual 'Scrooge' production opens tonight at Northern

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Many students' thoughts are probably turning toward Christmas break by now, but starting tonight, the Forest Roberts Theater is offering another Christmas break before exams set in: "Scrooge."

Tonight is opening night of the play, which

is a special feature added to the theater's regular season. It is a 70-minute musical with lyrics and music by Leslie Bricusse.

This is the second annual production of "Scrooge," and some of the actors are also doing repeat performances. Michael Detroit once again takes on the role of Scrooge, John Charles

Martek portrays the ghost of Jacob Marley, and Thomas E. Skoog, director of senior records at Northern, takes on the role of the jovial Ghost of Christmas Present.

"Scrooge" is being directed by Shelley Russell, who is also handling the musical staging for the play. N. continued on p. 12



One of the works on display in Lee Hall Gallery's Senior Art Exhibit



DISCussions

Nighthawks and Winter 'pack a wallop'

Nighthawks
Ten Years Live
Johnny Winter
Guitar Slinger

by "Fast Eddie" Consolmagno

A good blues album is produced with the intention of capturing the feel and power of a live performance. One of the strong points of the music is that it conveys its message through an emotional impact that other kinds of more commercially-oriented music try to create artificially in the studio. These two albums capture the energy and spon-

tanity of a nightclub gig in two different ways—one is a live recording, the other is studio produced. Both of them pack a wallop.

The Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C.-based boogie/blues outfit are at their best in this live New Year's Eve recording. Their energy is infectious as they churn out knock-down rhythms and ripping blues. The interplay among the harp, guitars and drums is uninhibited by any kind of phony studio presence. The band demonstrates what a tightly knit group is capable of.

Solos build take-off points for other solos, blending into each other, playing off of and complementing each other, devoid of any grandstanding or showboating. The vocals are smooth and controlled, as Mark Wenner's biting harp and Jim Thackery's adept guitar work aid and abet the efforts of the band.

tions of the late Muddy Waters to an album of his own. The result is a raucous collection of songs as Johnny lets loose his bag of tricks, from Hound Dog Taylor-type slide work to James Brown soul-bag to his own notorious lightning-fingered guitar playing style.

Johnny Winter does the same thing in the studio. He has finally applied the care, flair, and expertise of his produc-

Both of these albums are ideal for an end-of-the semester party-down, enlivening that long ride downstate, or as Santa's stocking stuffers. Replete with expertise and energy, they'll give you a good listen. For sure.

'Scrooge'

continued from p. 11

Lynn Koski is the musical director, and Victor Holliday is handling the scenic and lighting design.

Cost for the musical is \$3 for adults, \$2 for members of the First Nighter's Club, and \$1 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to the First Nighter's Club.

Performances are set for tonight, Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., along with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. All performances are at the Forest Roberts Theater.

For ticket information, call 227-2082 between 1 and 5 p.m., weekdays.

The next play on Northern's agenda is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Preliminary auditions for this musical will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday in JXJ 102 and from 7 to 11 p.m. on Sunday in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Call-backs are scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

It is preferred but not required that auditionees come with a prepared song. An accompanist will be provided.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by James Rapport, will be presented Feb. 12-16 at 8:15 p.m.

Bonsall

continued from p. 11

"You must also be willing to pick up the pieces sometimes. There's not a worse feeling than to see a group that put time and effort into an activity and no one shows. The weather isn't good or the activity just isn't right. It's a devastating feeling.

"There are risks involved, but they learn from them. We must be willing to provide a safety net."

Bonsall measures his own success by that of his organizations. "Over the years, groups become steadily more successful. I feel successful because of that.

The average work week for Bonsall can be up to 60 hours long, although he said "There

are few average days."

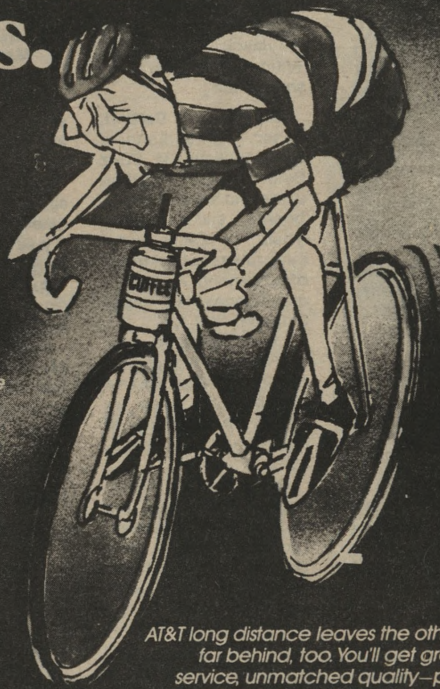
Bonsall said his school year schedule compensates for the summer because it's not as busy. "Then the only thing going on is orientation."

In his free time Bonsall said he plays softball, city league football, is on a basketball team and "I try, when I'm not working, to be home most of the time. I have two boys and I want to play and be with them."

Bonsall said that in his work there's a degree of burnout. "I don't want to stay past the point of doing a good job. When I reach that point I want to leave.

"I try to have fun. Here I try to keep it fun for us and the people we're in contact with."

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Eating disorders cureable

by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

Learning how to eat may sound foolish to some, but it is a desperately needed education to a large percentage of people with eating disorders.

Eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, bulimia and overeating. An obsessive concern with food is the common factor that relates these conditions. These disorders most commonly strike college-aged women.

Michelle Foley, a counselor at the Community Mental Health Center who has studied eating disorders, said that the disorders are either "focused on food or the denial of it."

Anorexia nervosa is the denial of food. A person afflicted with this disease can literally starve to death. In moments of stress they turn away from food.

Bulimia is a binge-purge syndrome. Bulimics use food to fill a void in their lives or to turn their focus away from stress. A bout of gorging is followed by vomiting or taking laxatives to rid the body of the food consumed.

Overtaking is an illness that requires more than "a little willpower" to overcome. "It's there, an immedi-

"All they see is what's going in and what's coming out, not what's happening inside."-- Michelle Foley

ate reinforcer," Foley said. Overeaters can use food as a lover, friend or any other emotion or object of emotion they feel they lack.

Symptoms of anorexia nervosa include a denial of hunger and discontinued eating. Anorexics feel fat even though they are continually losing weight. They may have sleep problems, unusual dedication to school work and adhere to excessive exercise regimens. The decreased food intake causes sufficient weight loss to stop menstrual periods in women.

Some of the indicators of bulimia are withdrawal, depression, feelings of guilt, shame, disruption of the family and a sense of hopelessness.

A chronic eating disorder can have severe effects on the body. Victims have "no idea what's going on internally," Foley said. "All they see is what's going in and what's coming out, not what's happening inside."

Disrupted eating patterns can cause dizziness, headaches, stomach pains, fatigue, dehydration or water retention, and the inability to produce hormones.

For many, the college campus means an increase in social and academic pressure and new concern for the future. This new tension may be upsetting, especially for female students. An obsession with food begins because they think it will make them feel better.

Drinking is also prevalent on college campuses. Many girls fear this will cause them to gain weight, so they take diet pills to save their calories for drinking.

The holiday season is an especially difficult time for women experiencing anorexia nervosa, bulimia and overeating. This time is traditionally one of feasting. The thought of having large amounts of food easily accessible can be frightening.

Students should be aware of the pressures waiting at home and make detailed plans to overcome them, such as planning non-food related activities or setting a limit for weight gain.

The first step on the road to recovery is confiding in someone who can help. Anorexia aid societies throughout the country provide support. Over Eaters Anonymous, assertiveness training and consciousness-raising groups can help women who already are motivated to change their eating behavior.

Foley said "the success of treatment depends on the duration of the illness. Not everyone deals with their recovery in the same way." She said some victims are able to find a replacement for the role food plays in their lives on their own.

In Marquette the NMU counseling department, Over Eaters Anonymous, and the Community Mental Health Center can all offer support to victims of eating disorders.

Love Notes

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'Cat icers split tough weekend series

by Patti Samar
Editor-In-Chief

Though they fought like 'Cats and dogs, the hockey Wildcats couldn't pull off a sweep this weekend when they took on the Huskies of Northeastern University. Friday night's game was decided by an overtime goal scored at 5:34 into the overtime period by Huskie Stewart Emerson, halting the game at 6-5. Saturday the 'Cats came back and sprang on the Huskies, gaining a 7-2 victory.

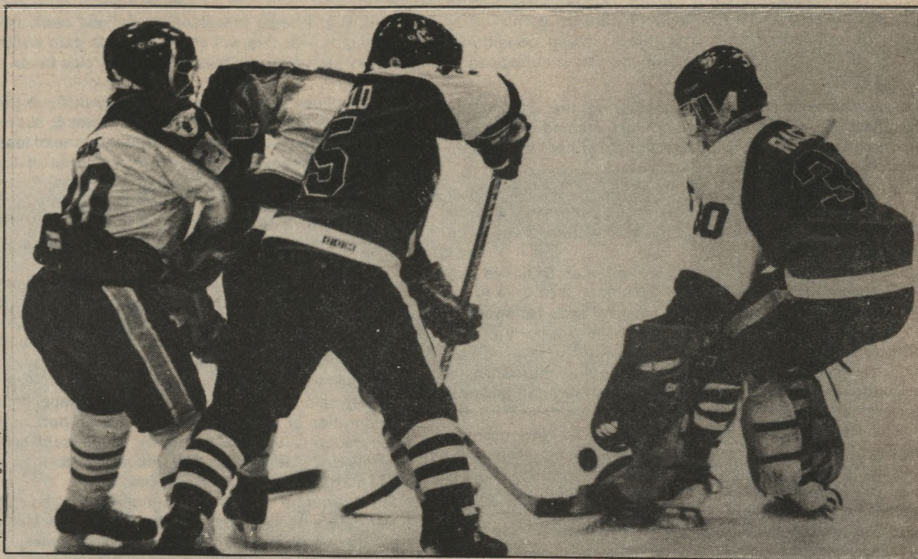
This weekend the 'Cats fly to meet the Eagles of Boston College. The Eagles are going into the game after sweeping last weekend's series against Michigan Tech, 4-2 and 6-2. Boston College junior forward Bob Sweeney has been named Hockey East Player-of-the-Week for his play in that series. Boston College is currently in second place in the Hockey East standings.

NMU Coach Rick Comley said of the upcoming series, "I hear it's (BC) really tough. They're big and strong. They really come at you. We have a tendency to play pretty well on the road, but it's going to be a tough weekend."

This past weekend was no sleeper for the 'Cats as the team struggled Friday night with Northeastern. In the second period, Comley pulled goalie Dennis Jianaras when the Huskies scored a third goal, putting the 'Cats behind 3-1.

"Right from the first shot I thought he was shakey. I thought all three goals were bad goals. I felt the next shot would go in and 3-1 was as big a deficit as I wanted to get to," said Comley. He replaced Jianaras with John Corrigan on Friday night. On Saturday, third string goalie Mike Jeffrey made his first appearance as a Wildcat. Comley also dressed both Corrigan and Jianaras.

"We haven't dressed three because we didn't want to waste a year of eligibility for Mike Jeffrey if we weren't going to play him. We made a decision to play him, so with that thought in mind, we dressed all three.



Icers scramble for puck in front of Northeastern's goaltender.

"I don't think that it's (goaltending) been a good enough position for us. Number one, for the amount of shots we've been getting, we've been giving up too many goals. At times our goaltenders have played well and they've faced a lot of difficult shots, but just too many goals for the amount of shots."

Of his first appearance as a Wildcat, Jeffrey said, "I had butterflies in my stomach and when I first got out there, I was pretty nervous. A few shots into the game, though, I loosened up. It was sure a lot louder out there than I expected it to be, and I couldn't hear too much, but the excitement

continued on p. 17

Cagers streak to 5-0

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

In basketball terms, "The Big D" stands for defense. But watching Northern's men's basketball team play would make one think that the Wildcats' "Big D" is their depth, and it's that depth that has contributed heavily to Northern's strong 5-0 start.

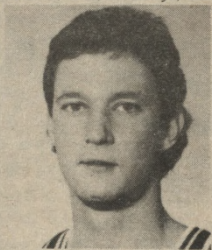
If Coach Glenn Brown could start 10 players in a game, he would do it. He has the talent equivalent of two starting line-ups on his roster, and he doesn't hesitate to use all of his players.

In the Wildcats' 82-71 win over Michigan Tech at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse on Monday night, Brown used his second unit quite a bit, and the reserves didn't let him down. After just three minutes of play in the game, Brown took out his entire starting line-up and put in five fresh players, who got the slow-starting Wildcats moving.

"I really don't consider them a second team." Brown said of guards Tony

Goldson and Malcom DeVould, forwards Lake Cosby and Mark Simon, and center Brad Smith. "We have no reservations in using them."

Brown has been using a full-court press more this season, and, as always, the



Simon

Wildcats will run with the ball on any given opportunity. The defensive strategy and the run-and-gun offense can slow even the most conditioned athletes, but Brown's team can get away with it because of its depth.

Simon, who started in his first two seasons at Northern, thinks that both the first and second string line-ups are filled with talent.

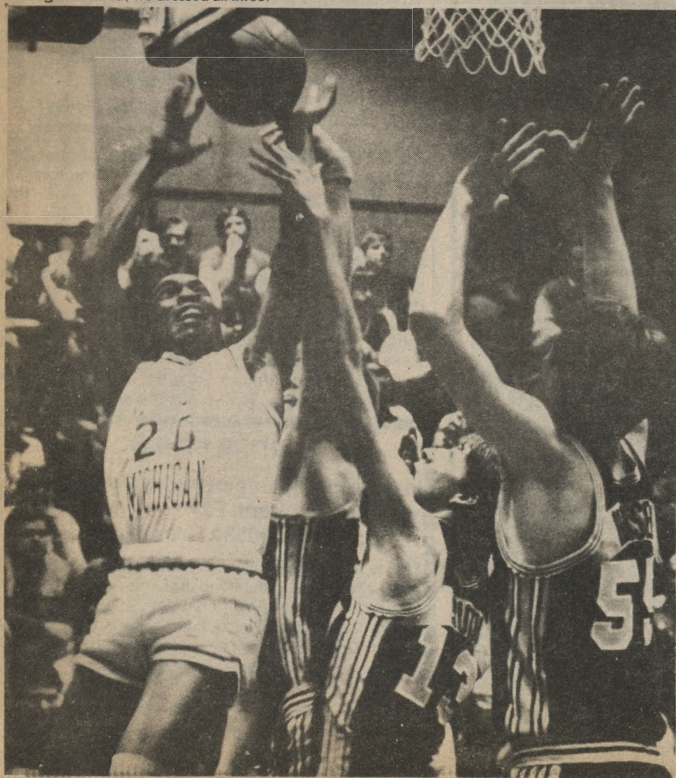
"We have a second team because we can start five guys, but talent-wise, the two teams are equal and are both good," Simon said.

Simon has been the big scorer off the bench for Northern. In the Wildcats' 93-69 home win over Lake Superior State last Thursday, Simon came off the bench to score 24 points to lead the team, and against Tech, Simon scored 10 points on some big buckets.

Simon was replaced in the starting line-up this season by senior Kip Taylor, whose off-season improvement was the talk of the pre-season. Simon said the change didn't bring him down. "It doesn't affect me...in fact, I kind of like it," he said. "When I come in, I'm fresh, and the guys that guard me are already a little tired. We're 5-0, and I'm not going to complain about anything."

The second unit isn't playing more because the first unit is playing poorly--the first stringers are taking

continued on p. 16



Wildcat cager Tony Goldson drives for the hoop.

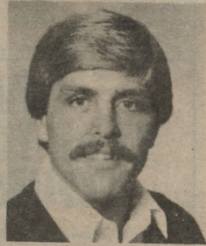
The North Wind • Thursday, December 6, 1984 • 15

Home debut is Duroe's finale

by Raymond Kisonas
Sports Editor

Mike Duroe will make his final appearance as Northern's wrestling coach when the 'Cats take on Lake Superior State tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"It's exciting because I'm leaving with the feeling that I've accomplished something here, but it's also sad because I got close to the wrestlers and my staff," said



Duroe

Duroe. "I think I've been successful, so I'm leaving on

a good note." He becomes assistant varsity coach at Northwestern University and head coach of NU's Olympic training team Dec. 14.

Duroe is in his fifth season as head coach and also served as a graduate assistant for two years. His dual record is 33-28-1, and he led Northern to a fifth place finish, matching its best national showing in history in the NCAA-II championships last season.

Northern takes its 0-3 record against the Lakers after finishing fifth in the Michigan Invitational last week. Michigan State won the tournament with Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Toledo finishing out the top four.

"I'm pretty happy with the finish," said Duroe. "We wrestled with more intensity than all year, so we seem to be improving."

Junior Tim Jones was the 167 pound champion in the tournament and was selected as the "Wildcat of the Week" for his efforts. Jones won the first three matches by decisions, then got the title in the last match by injury default.

Women cagers fall to 1-4

by Tom Shirilla
Staff Writer

"Our team has to use its vision to see what is going on" said Coach Paulette Stein about what she feels her lady cagers must do to pull out of their current 1-4 slump.

"This will help in attacking the defense" said Stein. She feels that bad offense is the main reason for the Wildcats' record, but is pretty satisfied with the defense.

The women were looking at a 1-1 record until last Thursday night when they went up against a young Lake Superior State team at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The 'Cats trailed for most of the game but had a good second half effort that helped tie the game and put it into overtime. The Wildcats just could not hold on, though, as they lost in overtime, 74-76. Maureen Kelty, senior, was high scorer and

high rebounder with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Northern also dropped a pair on the road over the weekend--74-55 on Saturday against North Dakota and 73-58 on Sunday against Minnesota-Duluth.

"The girls did not play with as much intensity as they did in the Lake Superior game," said Stein. "They had problems with turnovers, poor shooting and moving the offense." Sharon Sonntag, sophomore, and Lori Schwemin, junior, had 22 and 21 points respectively, and both had 18 rebounds each during the weekend road trip. Junior Jeanne Courmeene did well, scoring 22 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Sophomore Mary Jo Antilla played her way off the bench and into the starting lineup. "Mary Jo can play

off the bench or start and is always ready," said Stein. Antilla had 16 points and five rebounds in the two games.

Northern has two upcoming tournaments. On Dec. 7-9 the Wildcats will play in an eight team tournament at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. Coach Stein feels that Mankato State and Loras College will be the teams to beat. Then, on the 15th and 16th, the women will play in a tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Coach Stein feels that her offense must improve to be able to do well in the tournaments. "We must be more consistent in reading the defense, make no moving mistakes and have no unforced turnovers." Then, and only then, she thinks, will her team be in competition.

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Basketball

continued from p. 14

care of business as well. Guard Bill Harris, who sat out last season because of academic problems, has been red-hot for Northern, leading the team in scoring with an average of over 15 points per game. Harris is showing no signs of rustiness from the year off and, according to Brown, "has the green light to shoot at any time."

"Bill's been playing very well the last three or four games," Brown said. "He's

becoming more assertive on offense."

It's hard to decide which offensive statistic of Harris' is most impressive—his 61 percent shooting from the outside, or his 100 percent mark at the free throw line, where Harris has hit on all 11 attempts. Center Mike Sobutka is also extremely hot in both categories, shooting 63 percent from the field, and is also near-perfect at the line, shooting 83 percent. Simon is perfect

at the free throw line on his 15 attempts.

"We work hard on it (the free throw shooting)," Brown said. "We feel that we will win games on our free throw shooting, and we have won because of it." Northern is shooting 81 percent from the line as a team and 55 percent from the field, both exceptional marks.

It was Northern's free throw shooting that pulled the game out against Tech.

Having built up a comfortable lead by the half, Northern's outside shooting went cold, and passes were missed in the second half. Tech was within four points with a little over five minutes to play, but Troy Mattson and Goldson hit six free throws between them to get Northern's lead back to a comfortable level.

The fact is, however, that Tech should have never been in the game, but Northern was a little ragged after traveling by bus from North Dakota after its 94-91 win over UND. The team also didn't have a chance to practice since the Wednesday before the Lake Superior game.

The Wildcats will be on the road for a game Saturday against St. Norbert (Wis.), and then will get a much needed 11-day rest before their next game.

"St. Norbert is always a scrappy team and is very tough at home. They play really hard and play good defense," Brown said.

Swimmers working hard

by Becky Bundy
Staff Writer

Northern's swimming and diving Wildcats will travel to Youngstown, Ohio, this weekend for the Shave and Taper Invitational and the Clarion Diving Invitational at Clarion, Penn.

"We have been working hard," said Coach Joan Hopkins. "We are going to see some more qualifying times. It's a non-scored meet with no team scores. It is for the individuals to get qualifying times for Nationals."

The Wildcats will face tough individual competition with the 1984 NCAA Division II first placed Clarion

State, fourth placed Oakland, 11th placed Youngstown, and 19th placed Wright State.

"We have five of the top 20 schools in Division II to compete with," commented

Hopkins. "We will see Oakland before next semester when we meet with them. They are our biggest rival."

The Wildcats will then have a break until Dec. 28, when they head for Jamaica for Christmas training. The swimmers will meet Green Bay at Kingston, Jamaica, on Dec. 31.

"We train longer than any varsity sport on campus," said Hopkins. "We need to train and keep the team interested. The team raises the money to go for Christmas training. They sold raffle tickets and pop can coolers."

A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

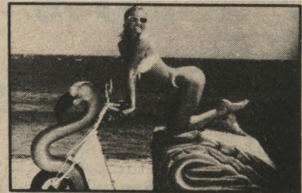
Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

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Gymnasts win opener

by Tom Moore
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1984-1985 women's gymnastics season opened up with a bang on Saturday with an impressive 164.96 to 161.15 win over Division I rival Central Michigan.

The gymnasts will return



Farrell

Centrals' visit by traveling there on Dec. 8 to battle Kent State, Northern Illinois and host Central. The "Cats will not return home until Jan. 12 when they will host Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the P.E.I.F. building.

Travel plans were not on Lori Farrell's mind as she won the all-around title by scoring a total of 35.1 points. Farrell, who last year went to the NCAA II National Championships, scored 8.90 on the uneven bars and 9.15 in the floor exercise, which were good enough to earn her two first place finishes. Farrell also received a second place finish in the vault (8.90), and a third on the balance beam (8.15).

Karen Viola, also of Northern, finished second in the all-around scoring with a 34.95 score. Viola took first place in the vault with a score of 9.05 and three second place finishes.

"We were very pleased with Saturday's outcome," said head coach Lowell Meier. "The score was a school record, and it's

always nice when we beat Central." Meier went on to say, "I was also pleased with the crowd turnout. The gym was filled about five minutes before the meet."

When asked about his expectations for the rest of the season, Meier was optimistic. "We are in one of the toughest regions in the country. Two teams in the region, Jackson, Ala., and Southeast Missouri were ranked number one and two in the country last season."

Meier is hoping to be selected as one of three teams

to represent its region in the Nationals. "If we raise our scores, and Viola and Farrell can keep going the way they are, we are going to make it."

There could be a problem for the gymnasts, though, in the form of scheduling. Eight out of eleven meets are out of town this season. "It's tough to get teams up here,"

said Meier. "We're competing against mostly Division I schools, but even so, in the long run it will prove an asset to our program."

Hockey

continued from p. 14

is a lot different than in junior hockey. The tempo is just so much higher, and it was really fun to play in that. I had a lot of things to prove to a lot of people and it worked out well for me."

Forward Joe West was benched due to what Comley tagged "disciplinary" troubles. "I think that the point to be made was that if you're going to play, you have to play our way. We're working with a team and a disciplined style of play. I think he's struggled a little bit and it's been a tough adjustment to college hockey and to me as a coach and a disciplinarian, and he hasn't shown that. I think maybe sitting up in the stands is the best thing for him right now," said Comley.

The man who prepared for a different game but made rapid adjustments was junior forward Bob Curtis. Comley had originally planned on having Curtis shadow Northeastern forward and leading goal scorer Rod Isbister, but Isbister broke his thumb last week, and Curtis had to change his game plan. "It kind of made me happy (to find out that Isbister wasn't showing). I've covered Bill Perry and Dan Dorian before, and I've stopped them both. Coming into Friday night I was saying, 'my job tonight is just to stop him,' and not to worry about the offensive. If I do my job and stop him, we're going to win the game."

Curtis didn't have to worry about shadowing the top goal scorer though, and scored a goal of his own on Saturday night. "Last year I used to get upset and get myself down when I didn't score. This year I'm still missing my opportunities, but I'm capitalizing a little more. I'm not letting it bother me as much as it did before. Coach said if you have the defense, the offense will come. So I'm just going with the coach, covering my man and not letting him score and the opportunities this year have been coming."

This weekend's game against Boston College will be broadcast on Q-107 Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

WCHA Standings

Team (overall)	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Minnesota (13-2-2)	16	12	2	2	26	85	45
Min.-Duluth (12-3-1)	12	8	3	1	17	55	35
Michigan Tech (9-7-0)	14	8	6	0	16	65	45
Colorado Col. (9-5-0)	12	7	5	0	14	53	50
Northern Michigan (9-7-0)	14	7	7	0	14	71	61
North Dakota (9-6-1)	12	6	5	1	13	57	45
Wisconsin (8-8-0)	12	5	7	0	10	51	59
Denver (6-6-2)	12	4	6	2	10	53	64

Beth Heiden to speak here

The ski club is holding its annual "kick-off" tonight at the Northwoods Supper Club in Marquette.

Guest speaker for the event is Beth Heiden, World Champion cyclist and Olympic bronze medalist in speed skating. She will discuss improvements in the area's skiing facilities.

Everyone is invited to attend, and free refreshments will be served. The kick-off is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

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Gridders hailed at banquet

by Tom Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

After a tough football season it's nice to get a little recognition. The 1984 annual football awards banquet did just that.

Bob Stefanski, a senior from Grand Blanc, garnered top honors by being named Most Valuable Player and also outstanding receiver for the '84 season.

Stefanski was the leading receiver for the second consecutive season, catching 47 passes for 809 yards and scoring a record 11 touchdowns for the 1984 campaign. He completed his Wildcat career with a record 22 touchdowns while catching 116 passes for 2,127 yards.

Some of the other players honored:

- Center Rich Tegge, senior, was named the team's Most Improved Player.

- Guard Todd Schweigert, senior, was selected the Outstanding Offensive Lineman, and

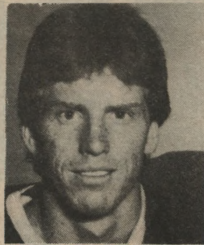
- Junior quarterback Keith Nelsen selected the Outstanding Offensive Back. Also this season, numerous individual and team records helped to rewrite Northern's football record book.

Bob Stefanski, along with signal caller Todd Nelsen, a junior from Green Bay, Wisconsin, and senior kicker Pat Veselik, from Iron Mountain, set this season's individual records.

Nelsen set four individual records and tied another while Stefanski and Veselik each set two. Nelsen set an all-time total offense record of 2,604 yards, eclipsing Steve Mariucci's 1976 total of 2,446 yards.

The junior quarterback also set a total offensive record for one game by compiling 390 total yards against Michigan Tech, erasing Phil Kessel's 378 yard effort against Western Illinois in 1979. Also in the Tech game, Nelsen threw a record-breaking six touchdown passes, which removed Tom Bertoldi's four touchdown passes from the record book. Nelsen also

equaled Phil Kessel's seasonal touchdown record.



Stefanski

Both had 21 touchdown strikes.

Veselik kicked his way into the record book by demolishing Tony Gheller's old career field goal record of 17. Veselik had 24 field

goals this season, including a kick of 53 yards, which surpassed his own record of 50 yards set in 1983.

The remaining records are all in the team category, including:

- 25 touchdown passes one season (22 in 1978 and 1980).

- 2,961 yards passing one season (2,865 in 1982).

- 639 yards total offense one game, vs. Michigan Tech (617 vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 1976).

- Six touchdown passes one game, vs. Michigan Tech (5 vs. Ferris State, 1982).

Runners garner awards

A pair of record setters, Lisa Impola and Ramon Llorens, have been named the most valuable runners on Northern's 1984 women's and men's cross-country teams.

Impola, who set four course records during the season, was the first NMU woman across the line in every race and scored a perfect 49 out of a possible 49 points for her team, according to head coach Chris Danielson.

"She set team records in both the five-kilometer and five-mile distances," said Danielson, "and she also set a record for the most wins in a season by finishing first four times."

Llorens scored 48 out of a possible 49 points for the men's team and was the number one finisher among the Wildcats in every race except one.

"Ramon set a five mile record for the men, and he also had one course record to his credit this year," said Danielson.

Northern teams finished the season with an appearance in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional in Edwardsville, Ill., where the men placed 12th and the women 11th.



Impola



Llorens

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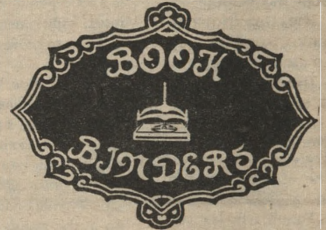
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7:30 am - 3:30 pm
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A Happy Holiday Season to Everyone!

Congratulations to the Graduates and a safe trip to those returning.



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What's happening

Thursday, December 6

There will be an organizational meeting for any student interested in joining the student track club at 7 p.m. in Room 243 of the PEIF building. Participation in indoor track meets during winter semester will be discussed.

The musical "Scrooge" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for members of the First Nighter's Club and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The Gonzo film "Yo!" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students and \$2 for non-students.

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

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will hold a session on resume preparation at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Cohodas building.

Friday, December 7

Tuition for the winter semester is due today.

The Medical Technology Club is sponsoring "The Last Study Break," an all-campus party, at 9 p.m. at Marquette Mountain. Music will be provided by WBKX. Cover charge is \$1.50 with the first 100 people receiving mugs.

The Department of Music will be presenting a senior trombone recital by Gregory C. Hunt at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

The Criminal Justice Association will be holding its annual fall semester criminal justice banquet at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The banquet is open to all criminal justice students and guests. Live music will be provided by the 100 Proof Band.

The Student Psychological Association presents psychologist Larry Thorton speaking on "Changing asocial attitudes into prosocial behavior" at 3 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

The University Club will be holding a social hour from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

The musical "Scrooge" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for members of the First Nighter's Club and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Saturday, December 8

The musical "Scrooge" will be presented at 1 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for members of the First Nighter's Club and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Sunday, December 9

The musical "Scrooge" will be presented at 1 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theater. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for members of the First Nighter's Club and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Monday, December 10

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

Overeater's Anonymous will hold its meeting at 4 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

Tuesday, December 11

The NMU chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the UC.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a "Prime Time" meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1984
December 11 - December 14, 1984

First Class Meeting Day	Hour of Class Meeting	Day	Final Examination Date	Time
Monday	8:00	Wednesday	December 12	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	9:00	Tuesday	December 11	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	10:00	Wednesday	December 12	4:00 - 5:50 pm
Monday	11:00	Thursday	December 13	8:00 - 9:50 am
Monday	12:00	Wednesday	December 12	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	1:00	Thursday	December 13	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	2:00	Tuesday	December 11	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	3:00	Thursday	December 13	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	4:00	Friday	December 14	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Tuesday	8:00	Wednesday	December 12	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	9:00	Friday	December 14	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	10:00	Wednesday	December 12	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	11:00	Tuesday	December 11	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	12:00	Friday	December 14	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	1:00	Tuesday	December 11	4:00 - 5:50 pm
Tuesday	2:00	Thursday	December 13	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	3:00	Tuesday	December 11	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	4:00	Thursday	December 13	6:00 - 7:50 pm
Wednesday				
Thursday	8-4:00	Thursday	December 13	4:00 - 5:50 pm
Friday				
Any Day	5:00	Thursday	December 13	4:00 - 5:50 pm

 * An additional section of SP 203 Public Address is being offered by the Department of Speech for the Winter Semester 1985. The class will meet each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:00 p.m. in JH 218. Instructor will be Don Rybacki. If you want Public Address and you couldn't get it, this gives you another opportunity to add it.

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