

High tech comes to Northern

Northern's computers updated... ...And our first industrial robot

by Lisa Helmick
Assoc. News Editor

Parts of the Coliseum still stand in Rome. Ancient pyramids still preside over their desert kingdoms in Egypt. Some things seem to never change. And some things, like computers, change constantly with the fast pace of our technological age.

Northern plans to seek an increase of about \$3.8 million state appropriations for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Of this, NMU wants \$200,000 for science and "computer technology" equipment.

This computer equipment would be for academic use, said Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance. "We would like to acquire equipment that reflects state of the art in microcomputers and graphics," Shaw said.

In other words, the computers NMU has right now are already becoming outdated, with the field of computer technology already ahead of what was discovered yesterday.

"It is essential that our students learn on up-to-date equipment," Provost Robert

Glenn said. Both graduates and their employers will benefit from this investment, Glenn added.

Because Northern's computer technology program continues to grow, Glenn said, the acquisition of equipment that reflects "state of the art" in microcomputers and graphics will enable students to become highly competitive in the job market.

The advancing technology in the field of computers is evident in other aspects of university functions. At the last session of "bull pen," seniors and graduate students got to avoid the crowds and register directly on a computer terminal.

The reason for this, Shaw said, was that IBM has found a cheaper and more efficient way to tie into the main computers besides the out dated card processing system.

"IBM told us they would no longer maintain our card processing equipment. Basically, it is obsolete. If anything breaks down, there just won't be parts there to replace them.."

And finally, Northern will soon install a new computer to help cut down on heating and cooling costs. "We are switching all the energy systems to a new computer system," Shaw said. "The computer we now have will be replaced with a more powerful, more extensive one. More buildings will tie into it, and it will actually control the functions in the buildings, not just monitor them."

Right now engineers monitor computerized air system controls in the Cohodas building. This will soon be replaced with a \$89,700 campus-wide Honeywell system to help cut energy costs.

The new system will allow for "fine tuning" of heating and cooling of campus buildings.

By Alan Watson
Staff Writer

An industrial manufacturing robot with the latest advancements in robotics is being purchased by Northern for use in the department of industry and technology. According to Prof. Thomas Meravi, its "delivery will be in four to five months."

The T3-566 six axis industrial robot, valued at \$150,000, is being acquired by Northern for \$40,000 under a special arrangement with the Cincinnati Milacron Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. The university's land

acquisition funds are being used for the purpose.

In a report to the NMU Board of Control on Oct. 28, Meravi said that the purchase of the robot will allow NMU to "make a significant leap into state of the art technology" in robotics.

He told the board that with the addition of some equipment, the industry and technology department will be capable of developing a program of manufacturing engineering technology using the robot.

The new technologies involve computer-assisted design and manufacturing

and numerical control, robotics, and flexible manufacturing.

"Students need to learn about the technology of robotics," Meravi said. "As a teaching tool, the robot will make possible studies in custom design, hydraulics, electronics and fluidics," he said.

"The robot has two modes," Meravi said. "One is for arc welding and the other is a single gripper that can be used to grasp different things."

Meravi said use of the robot will be centered more

continued on page 6



Sen. Rauls Manglapus will speak here Dec. 10 as part of Human Rights Week. See story on page 3.

Make parking plans

Students who will be leaving the area during the Christmas break and plan on leaving a vehicle behind should make arrangements to avoid possible parking fines.

According to the Marquette City Police Department, if a snow storm hits and the parking ban goes into effect, a vehicle in an unauthorized parking area will be ticketed, towed and charged for towing and storage.

This may also happen if there are complaints about a

vehicle not being moved or it is believed to be abandoned, even if the parking ban is not in effect.

Students leaving vehicles on campus over break should park them either in lot O or lot N. Public Safety requests that students wishing to leave their cars here over break call and give them their name, license number, and lot that the car will be parked in.

Similar towing ordinances for city streets will be enforced for violators on campus.



NMU's library received an early Christmas present yesterday as members of the SP 201 class present a check to acting Library Director Jane Swafford (second from left). The students raised over \$100 by selling buttons around campus. Pictured from left to right are Jeff Klefstad, Swafford, Timothy Carroll, John Krivosheff, Suzanne Rowe, and Joani Cestkowski. (Ken Silven photo)

Money raised by class

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

The library has received a \$101 donation to be used to buy books, from a Group Discussions and Techniques class project. The project consisted of selling buttons saying, "I helped NMU\$."

"The button sale was successful. We reached our goal of \$101.00 at 75 cents per button," said John Krivosheff, a member of the button group.

The project was part of an assignment for a SP 201 class. "This class teaches

small group techniques and enhances each individual's ability to deal in a very important communication situation of small groups," said Krivosheff.

The group members are challenging all campus organizations to do the same because they felt there was

an overall student concern for the library.

Krivosheff said many students were financially short due to Christmas and winter tuition and couldn't help out.

"We all benefited with good experiences with public contact and received excellent feedback," said

continued on page 2

Merry Christmas

The North Wind wishes all faculty, staff and students a happy holiday season.

There will not be an issue of the North Wind next week due to finals. However, we will resume publishing next year, so watch for us on Jan. 13.

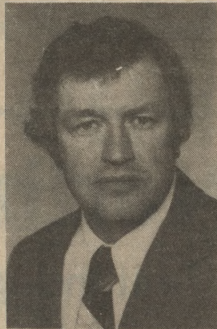
NMU prof denied appointment

By Lisa Helmick
Assoc. News Editor

The Upper Peninsula may seem small and perhaps not as strong as more populated areas, but it does have a voice when it comes to political issues. Sen. Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) got his wishes as Northern Prof. William Robinson was rejected by the State Natural Resources Commission last Thursday by the state Senate on a 28-8 vote.

Robinson was opposed by Mack and many other Democrats urging that the nomination be held for Gov.-elect James Blanchard.

Before the Senate vote, Robinson had a chance for a brief talk with Mack at a



Robinson

Senate committee hearing. "I had a chance to testify to the committee and Mack spoke, and then I got to say a few more words on the issue," said Robinson.

After the committee hearing, Robinson said, the committee voted to take the appointment to the Senate with its approval. "Apparently, Mack had mustered up enough votes against me."

Republican Gov. William Milliken said the rejection "raises serious questions about the Legislature's commitment to enlightened environmental policy."

Even Democrats generally praised Robinson, but they said Blanchard should have

the opportunity to make such an appointment.

Mack also called Robinson an "economic obstructionist," something Robinson said people often apply to environmentalists. "Mack didn't dispute the appointment as something personal against me. It was against my policy as an environmentalist," Robinson said.

Mack also called the rejection by the Senate a "courtesy" to him and his Upper Peninsula district. Joining

him was Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"People in the U.P. have made a mistake in making Joe Mack is their senator, although I have to add that since he is elected he does what he sees fit to do," Robinson said.

He went on to say that he doesn't blame the system for the termination of his appointment. "The system isn't bad. It just happened that

there is a senator that doesn't want me on the commission. We did talk briefly, and he (Mack) explained his position to me."

Milliken issued a statement calling Robinson's credentials "impeccable."

Robinson said that if he were offered the job by Blanchard, he would still be interested. "It would still be the same job no matter who appointed me. However, Mack might do the same thing again and oppose the appointment."

Donations

continued from page 1
Krivosheylf.

Members of the group presented the money to the library yesterday for the NMU Development Fund for the purchase of books.

Other members of the class involved themselves in other fund raising projects.

A \$150 donation was given to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters after a fund raiser held at the Alibi North Monday as part of their project.

The project was developed to raise money for a Christmas party for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters here in Marquette.

"I was impressed with the amount of generous contributions we received from local businesses. The Alibi offered to hold the fund raiser and to donate employee help, giving us door money and all video game money," said Angie Dabaene, a member of the fund raiser.

A video game contest was held with prizes donated by Jean's Jewelers, Vango's, Johnson's Sports, Minx Sports, Forsberg Flowers, and Whiskers. Later in the evening NMU hockey tickets were raffled off to those who attended the drive.

"Although there wasn't a tremendous turnout, we thank all those who helped us raise this money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Dabaene said.

Tuition payment due

Tuition for the winter semester is due by tomorrow. It is still possible to sign up for classes, and if a student wishes to drop or add, it can be done without departmental signature as long as the class is still open. If students have any problems regarding registration or tuition, they should contact the Registration and Scheduling Office, 301 A Cohodas.

LIBRARY HOURS FINAL EXAM WEEK

Friday, Dec. 10	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12	12 noon - 12 mid.
Monday, Dec. 13	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 16	8 a.m. - 12 mid.
Friday, Dec. 17	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS CHRISTMAS VACATION 1982

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 18 & 19	Closed
Mon. - Thurs., Dec. 20 - 23	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. - Sun., Dec. 24 - Jan. 2	Closed
Mon. - Fri., Jan. 3-7	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun., Jan. 8 & 9	Closed
Mon., Jan. 10	Begin Winter Schedule

Just as universities have been a light of knowledge for mankind over the centuries, the spirit of Christ at Christmas continues to be a light of peace and hope and love in a world often distracted by problems and burdened by anxieties and cares.

Although many changes have taken place at Northern Michigan University, in our state, the nation and the world since we came here 14 years ago, the spirit of fellowship, a concern for one another, and working and living harmony as a university community - so well exemplified by the traditions of Christmas - have remained our goals over the years.

As our last Holiday Season with the university community draws near, we want to share with each one of you in a special way the bountiful gifts of the Christmas Spirit. We extend to everyone best wishes for the Yuletide Season, and we hope health and happiness will be yours in 1983 and for many years to come.

May God bless all of you.
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JXJ 102

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news briefs

International

Irish terrorists attack

The Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility for planting a bomb that sent an avalanche of concrete onto a crowd of British soldiers and civilians at a disco bar, killing 16 and wounding 66 Tuesday night.

"This is one of the most horrific crimes in Ulster's tragic history," said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and the British government "won't rest until these merciless killers are brought to justice."

The Army claimed responsibility for the blast in a call to a Belfast television station. The group, which has been active over the last few weeks, said British soldiers would be targets for terrorist activities even if not on duty.

Negotiations hit impasse

Negotiations for the Chrysler Corp. and the Canadian UAW were locked in an impasse as both sides refused to budge on the issue of a pay raise for Chrysler's striking Canadian workers Tuesday afternoon.

Robert White, Canadian UAW Director, said he was pessimistic that a settlement could be reached and "if we don't hear something by midnight, I think the thing is probably going to get away from us."

A prime demand is for a wage increase that would close the \$3-an-hour gap between the wages of the Chrysler workers and those of their counterparts in General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Canadian plant.

National

MX production voted down

The House, Tuesday, dealt President Reagan a major setback in voting against production of the MX missile by a margin of 245 to 176 votes. But in the Senate, republicans said the administration's plans would be revived.

Defense Secretary, Casper Weinberger said the administration will launch a "major effort" to revive production funds for the experimental missile. Following the House vote, opponents and proponents agreed the Pentagon must go back to the drawing board.

'Remember Pearl Harbor'

"Remember Pearl Harbor" was the slogan of the American Conservative Union when it opened Tuesday. People involved in the union said it would be a \$1 million campaign to oppose the nuclear freeze movement.

"It isn't just a coincidence that the ACU opened on the 41st anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack," said Rep. Mickey Edwards.

"We want every American to remember what happened the last time we were caught unprepared and we want Americans to vow that it will never happen again," said Edwards.

State

Young Boys busted

"We got to the leadership" said U.S. Attorney Leonard Gilman in regards to the alleged leaders of Young Boys Inc. a \$7.5 million a week heroin operation that accounts for about a quarter of Detroit's drug traffic.

Two of the alleged top leaders were named out of 41 people listed in a federal indictment unsealed Tuesday. Officers had been rounding up those indicted since 5:30 a.m. and had 16 people in custody by afternoon.

The indictments resulted from a two-year investigation by more than 40 members of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Detroit Police Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the State Police.

Young declares emergency

Mayor Coleman Young asked Gov. Milliken Tuesday to declare a state of emergency so the city can obtain federal and state aid to help its hungry and homeless, saying as much as one-third of Detroit's population is malnourished.

Although Young's declaration had no immediate legal effect, he said he was declaring that a state emergency existed in the city.

In response to Young's declaration, Gov. Milliken said he was sympathetic to the problems and would respond by early next week.

Rights week slated

by Lisa Helmick
Assoc. News Editor

Gov. William Milliken has presented an executive declaration in observance of a Dec. 10-16 Human Rights Week in Michigan. In the declaration he urges "all citizens to join in reaffirmation of commitment to human rights for all people—particularly during this week."

Milliken presented this declaration after receiving letters from Michigan Amnesty International (AI) groups and amnesty adoptive groups, said Prof. James Jones, faculty advisor to Northern's AI chapter.

It is a national Human Rights Weeks for the state,

Jones said, but the local group will be focusing its activities on Dec. 10, the 34th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations.

As part of the activities planned, Phillipine Sen. Raul S. Manglapus will present his lecture "Human Rights in the Philippines: A Personal Overview," at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room on Dec. 10.

Manglapus' talk is part of AI's special effort this semester to mobilize public opinion in defense of victims of illegal detention, dis-

pearance, torture, and extra-legal killings in the Philippines.

On a larger scale, Milliken said that the local chapters of AI are proposing that all Michigan residents place a lighted candle in a window on Dec. 10 as "an appropriate way to acknowledge the dignity and worth of all human beings."

At the same time, a "vigil of hope" has been planned in Lansing, where a candle will be kept burning for 24 hours and members of AI will distribute copies of the declaration adopted 34 years ago and which "still is so far from being universally implemented," according to Milliken.

Issue of the Week

Rock and roll music evil?

Recently two brothers were in Marquette denouncing rock and roll music as "evil" by showing that some lyrics—both as they are and through backward masking—promote evil and make references to the devil.

Students were asked if they thought that rock music caused the moral fabric of society to break down.

Responses were mixed.

logically deranged to start with if you're going to take lyrics or implied messages from a piece of rock and roll music to heart and let it influence you to do some evil deed."



Darla Kroupa, 19, a sophomore in nursing from Au Train: "I like rock music, like the Beatles' tune 'Helter Skelter.'" Some say that dude Manson kind of related to that. I don't think it affects me though."



Don Kwarciany, 22, a senior in biology from Bark River: "It's just music. You can read into it if you want to I suppose, but it doesn't affect me."

Art Miller, 21, a senior in marketing from Mt. Clemens: "I think it does cause the moral fabric of our society to break down because it goes against the standards of the American way. It deals with drugs, sex and other underlying issues that are a detriment to society."

Darin Johnson, 21, a senior in philosophy from Sterling Heights: "I think you have to be psycho-

from Marquette: "A rock singer is a product of our society, and maybe they have something to say. It's just not acceptable to certain people, but it is a form of expression. Everybody has that right, and everybody has the right to interpret it as they want also."



George Grifo, 23, a senior in speech communications from Grosse Pointe: "You can't even have a normal conversation at the bar because people are jumping around, you can't even get their attention. The music has their minds so warped that they have no reply. I think something has to be done right away. It's a major problem of today, and it might need some legislative action to correct it."



Mary Ann Fry, 20, a sophomore in pre-law

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

ASNMU has ups and downs

By Paul Meyer
News Editor

Another grueling semester is almost over and while most students are looking forward toward Christmas break, Ed Buchynski, president of ASNMU, thinks that a look back at the semester will show students what can be done through the student government.

Some of the more mentionable ASNMU accomplishments that Buchynski feels served the students well were reinstatement of funds for the learning lab and carrels and increased seating for students at Lakeview Arena.

The foreign language lab and the carrels were having their funds cut when ASNMU heard about it. ASNMU members went to the administration and with Provost Robert Glenn and President Jamrich, found a new source of funding.

Dean of Students Norman Hefke credited ASNMU with voicing concern that "ended up making the difference."

Hefke said that another major effort of ASNMU was the recent work it did with getting the \$20,000 in student labor replaced. "If they hadn't raised that issue,

that may not have come about," Hefke said.

Buchynski said the real advancement that ASNMU has made this year over past administrations is that it has tried to get students' feelings on different subjects. He said the representatives were responsible for seeking student reaction that was needed for their projects.

The McGoff lecture series stand that the student government took was one area that Buchynski said was not adopted until the students had been asked what they thought.

A more tangible accomplishment of ASNMU this semester was the changing of the seating that was given students as part of the new expansion of the Lakeview Arena.

Buchynski said originally the students were given 800 bleacher seats in the new section. "We consulted an outside architect... and went in with some specific ideas, not just saying we wanted a change."

Currently, attention is being put into gathering of students' opinions with an all-student representative survey. The computer assisted survey will attempt

to ask students if they feel they are missing anything and where they think ASNMU should be going in the future.

Hefke called ASNMU's work on the Lakeview Arena "a great contribution" for getting "as many seats as they got, they price they got, and the places they got."

Hefke qualified this achievement, adding that president Jamrich was interested in "getting students

Haynes also sees other problems that are farther reaching than the bounds of ASNMU. He said that often the administration will "patronize and lecture us, teachers use us as a sounding board" and that ASNMU "never had any close association with the North Wind" which affects the students' view of them.

Haynes said he feels that to overcome some of these problems, ASNMU should

The Academic Concerns Committee, headed by Beth Bushy, "gives us an intelligent voice in some very important committees where student opinion must be heard."

The Student Advocate Program, headed by Tom Jackowski and due to begin next semester, should help students understand their rights and is part of a larger ideal of ASNMU, that of "continually advancing students' rights."

Buchynski said the student apathy on campus this semester is less than he has seen in the past. "We don't blame them (the students). They are paying us to represent their interests. If they don't come to us, we're going to have to seek it (student opinion)," but added that "if they'd just meet us half way, it would make it a lot easier."

As for what ASNMU plans for the near future, Buchynski said it will set up a Priorities Committee next semester "that will list what

the students think the priorities on the university are since the administration has neglected to do so."

He mentioned that the Provost's "NMU in 1985" was "late" and "a small attempt." He said Glenn should have sought a larger consensus from across the university because "we all have a stake in it."

"If they (the students) would meet us half way, it would make it a lot easier."-- ASNMU President Ed Buchynski

out to see the team and was willing in those areas."

Of course, ASNMU is not without its problems. Buchynski cites a large turnover rate and end of the semester "burnout" as two areas that he feels could be better.

"I'm not optimistic (about turnover)," Buchynski said, "but I wouldn't feel comfortable without it." The reason for this, he said, is that turnover is to be expected in any student organization.

Mark Haynes, an ASNMU off-campus representative, said he thinks ASNMU could do more than it presently is due to its structural setup.

Haynes said that ASNMU runs into redundancy because it "spends a lot of time reorganizing things that have already been organized."

He thinks the way that ASNMU could overcome some of these problems is by having the structure set so that each new committee could be a "spinoff" and would then be a standing committee by itself.

Hefke said that currently the bi-annual booksale has been taken over by a fraternity and that he sees the Student Advocate Program doing the same thing in the future-- becoming a standing committee-- but said that some things don't lend themselves to this idea.

He said its major strength is that it has "a lot of highly motivated people that want to put a lot of time into things."

Structurally, Haynes complains that ASNMU has no strategic goals "so you get 12 separate people working on 12 separate projects, unless two people decide to work together. We're not structurally designed to accomplish the things that we could."

Rides available

There is room on the University of Michigan Alumni bus for students from the Ann Arbor area to return to NMU's campus during Christmas break on Wednesday, Jan. 5. According to Norman Hefke, dean of students, the cost will be \$40 per student and there will be room for luggage and skis.

Hefke said the time and place of departure may be decided today. Students interested in making reservations should call the Dean of Students Office at 227-2000. Hefke said students should call before Jan. 3.

Officers named

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, announced Saturday night at a banquet held at the Big Bay Hotel its new board members for 1983 winter semester.

Voted in were Mike Kaminski, president; Brian Wohl, vice president for administration; Dan Chartier, vice president for membership; Cindy McCabe, secretary, and Deselee Larson, treasurer.

Attending the banquet were advisors Prof. Bruce Sheron and Prof. Robert Miller as well as other faculty members of the business department.

The organization, which promotes professionalism in business, has been on Northern's campus since 1967. With the increasing demand in business occupations, the fraternity has grown from 12 members to more than 40 members in just a year and a half.

Alpha Kappa Psi has promoted many activities on campus, such as Career Awareness '81, and guest speakers, and has supported local charity groups.

Scouts in free

All area Boy Scouts regardless of age will be allowed in free at the NMU v. Lake Superior State basketball game on Dec. 18.

"reorganize internally to be able to express outside concerns better."

Hefke disagrees about ASNMU's structure, saying "I think it's excellent," and adds that it's "well organized, meeting regularly, and attendance is good."

Buchynski noted some things that students don't often hear about, like ASNMU's various committees.

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Geography dept. plans course

Prof. Fillmore C.F. Earney, of NMU's geography department, will offer a special topics course entitled "Offshore Minerals: Geographic Perspectives."

The course is slated as a one-time offer next semester only, although it could be offered again if there is enough demand for it, Earney said.

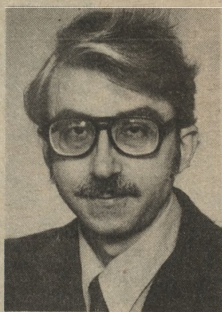
During the summer of 1982, Earney did field work in Norway that dealt with offshore oil-worker migration and employment mobility. In the fall he was guest professor of the Geographical Institute at the University of Bergen, where he lectured on ocean mining. He was also a recipient of a distinguished faculty award last semester.

The focus of the special topics course will be

primarily on economic and political problems associated with presently exploited and potentially exploitable polymetallic and offshore petroleum regions.

"The class is extremely significant because the world's states are all trying to get their snoot in the trough" (referring to the oceans), Earney said. A brief look at three case studies illustrates the approach to the class that Earney will use.

In December 1982, 150 states will sign an important document—the Law of the Sea Treaty. One major power—the United States—will not sign. For nearly ten years, the United States and other negotiators have been attempting to hammer out an agreement that would allow for internationally controlled exploitation of the



Earney

ocean seabeds said Earney.

These areas contain some 22 billion tons of burned-potatoe-like concretions called manganese nodules that contain such minerals as copper, nickel, cobalt, and manganese materials necessary to the modern industrial world.

There are also large

deposits of polymetallic sulphide ores that have been recently discovered in the oceans where new seabed crust is being formed.

Great controversy exists between the developed and developing states about who should be allowed to mine these oceanic riches, when mining should begin, and how the revenues should be distributed within the world community, he added. Another case study will deal with petroleum and its control in some European nations.

Norway's far north offshore development programs (especially the Berents Sea) have become an issue of great significance in its relations with the U.S.S.R. Norway's emergence as a major gas producer has contributed to

its becoming embroiled in the Siberian pipeline controversy.

As a corollary to his embargo on exports of technology and equipment for the Yamal Pipeline, President Ronald Reagan has put political pressure on Norway to fill Western Europe's "gas gap." Despite physical obstacles, Norway was already moving in this direction, as illustrated by its recent decision to pipe gas ashore in Norway and then into West Germany for distribution throughout Western Europe.

Earney's most recent book is "Petroleum and Hard Minerals from the Sea," two recent articles, both published in the journal Resources Policy, are "China's Offshore Petroleum Frontier: Confrontation? Conflict? Cooperation?" and "Norway's Offshore Petroleum Industry."

The class will receive four hours of credit. Its format will include lectures, analyses of periodicals and other literature, special student presentations, and a research paper.

Industrial robot

continued from page 1

around practical application than research. "Students will be able to apply what they've learned on mini-computers, and in the future may learn how to design and even build industrial robots."

According to Lyle D. Harbin of Cincinnati Milacron, the robot is being provided

through the company's "University Robot Program."

Meravi said the arrangement is special to universities. "I feel that they want to get robotics into the

educational system where it can be developed and applied.

"Use of the robot will be integrated into much of the curriculum and courses in this department. Students

are talking about and seem to be excited," he said.

"The new field of robotics has ramifications for the industrial world," Meravi said, as well as the medical world in aiding the handicapped."

"Northern has a role to play in high technology," he said, and "will give our

students a solid educational base to draw on in the future."

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Receiving aid counts on grades

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

With less than two weeks left in this semester, the Financial Aid Office would like to remind students that their cumulative academic record, after fall semester grades, will be taken into account when distributing financial aid.

In order to be awarded or continue to receive financial aid for the winter semester, students must meet the following grade point averages: entering freshmen have no minimum GPA requirements and freshmen with 1-27 hours completed are required to have 1.70 GPA; sophomores with 28-55 hours completed are required to have a 1.80 GPA; juniors with 56-87 hours completed should have a 1.90 GPA and seniors with 88 or more hours completed should have a 2.00 GPA. Graduates are required to have a 3.00 grade point average.

Another requirement taken into consideration is that a student must show satisfactory progress toward a degree by passing a minimum of 6 credits with D- or better during the fall semester. If the minimum load of hours is not completed successfully, the student will not be eligible for financial aid for winter semester.

In order for a student to qualify for reinstatement, students must complete the number of hours which they have failed to meet. This is done without receiving financial aid.

"Students presently enrolled on financial aid will receive applications for the 1983-84 year," said Robert Pecotte, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment. "The financial aid system will be streamlined so everyone will hear of their possible financial aid on time," he said.

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editorial

Graduates face big challenge in '83

Well graduates, you did it.

All the fun and excitement of exams and term papers will soon be just pleasant memories of the past, never to haunt you again-- unless, of course, you are going straight on to graduate school.

But for those who aren't, all the doors of opportunity are just waiting to be opened by the leaders of tomorrow. And leaders you'll be. There will be little room for the follower.

The world out there is hungry for people to lead this country into the twenty-first century, to solve the multitudes of crises that permeate each morning's news, to revive ideals of where man should be in this volatile society we call civilization.

But just as in college, nobody said it would be easy. In fact, it will probably be harder for you than it was for your parents and grandparents. Things will change overnight. Today an artificial heart, tomorrow a cure for cancer. The sky is the limit, grads, and it's your time to jump.

And in that screwed up world out there, discouragement will come very easy, just as in college, only you won't be able to take the course over again. And the grades will be different too. This time, though, you'll also be evaluated on what you do with the knowledge and skills you learned at NMU.

But look at the job situation, you say. The no-job situation might put things into a little better perspective. This is no new information to the graduate already pounding the pavement searching for a job that will launch his career, knowing there

aren't many jobs but continuing to look.

Kidding yourself, though, will only make things harder for you. You will be rejected, count on it. Seldom do people get the first job they ask for, so don't expect it.

So what can you expect?

Don't expect to get too many answers to that question because you're going to have to find out for yourself. In fact, probably the first thing that will occur to you, if it hasn't already, is that you're on your own. You may find that the clothes on your back and that diploma of yours are what are going to keep you warm next winter.

So now's the time, graduates, and a "good luck" won't get you any further than it did in college. All that is required of you now, is that you go to it for like you never have before.

Letter to the Editor

Career planning is important

To the Editor:

A random survey of students this semester showed that nearly 60 percent of those polled had never used the Office of Career Placement and Planning. The majority of those polled were juniors and seniors, though the survey was circulated among freshmen and sophomores also.

Even without our survey, however, it is obvious to us that a problem exists at this university which can affect all undergraduates. Since most students seek higher education not only to better themselves, but also to help get better jobs, why isn't more attention paid to this aspect of our education here at NMU?

After studying the problem for several weeks as an assignment for SP 401, we feel that the process of preparing students for the future should entail a greater student awareness of what the placement office can offer.

A few of the useful facilities available to students are: an easy to use computer

that is programmed to help a student search for jobs in their field through specific job descriptions of the skills they will need; a library containing hundreds of brochures from companies that lists the qualifications sought by these employers; a packet, which can be picked up by seniors, that contains general information about the placement office as well as outlines for making out letters of application, putting together a portfolio, preparing for interviews.

Therefore, as NMU students and future graduates we would like to make some recommendations to students, faculty and administrators that will bring about a higher student involvement with the placement office.

*Student advisors should encourage students to visit the placement office before their senior year in order to become more aware of services and procedures offered.

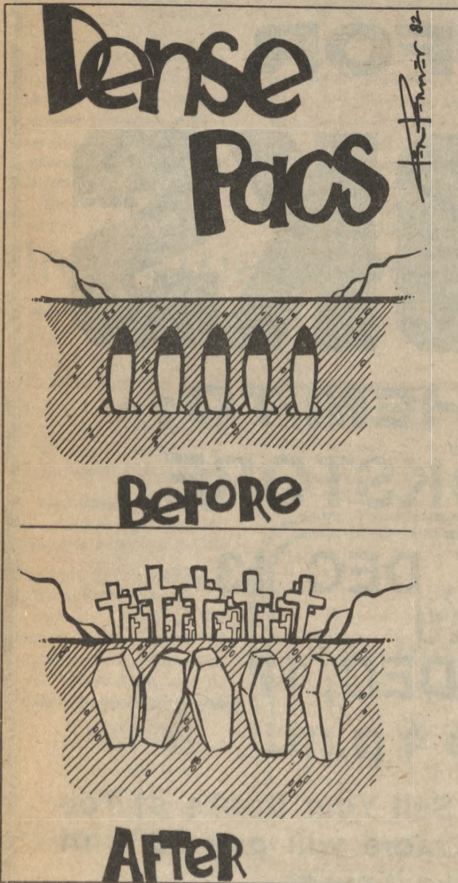
*Career advisement

packets should be given to seniors, instead of being picked up by them. Packets could be distributed at I.D. validation and would help to make students more aware, and give them plenty of time to complete the information needed for their file.

*Finally, we urge every student to pay closer attention to what their education is preparing them for, and how they can incorporate their skills into a successful job search before or after graduation.

The bottom line is that the placement office is available to all students, but it is up to the individual to make the most of the services offered there. The placement office cannot work miracles for you, so if you hope to get a good job you must do it yourself. Go for it.

Sincerely,
Tom Donati
Dave Gemignani
Olga Baic
Jill Beaudry
Mary Birdsall
Dave Deville



Letter to the Editor

Grid fans explain actions

Editor's Note: This letter is printed at the request of a Northern football fan to the NMU football players.

Dear NMU football players:

I would like to clear up the fan sign confusion of Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1982. There were three fan signs that had taken up over half the fence between the airport terminal and the storage building.

Mrs. Leveille at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, had called the airport and was told the Marquette flight containing

several passengers, two flight attendants, and three handicapped people disembarked. The newspaper reporter photographed the plane's take-off since no Wildcat stepped out of the plane.

We then removed the signs when the plane was no longer in sight. It wasn't until a week later that I found out your plane landed at 1 p.m. Please accept my apologies.

Lethia Leveille

the NMU football team would land in Escanaba at 11:36 a.m. Mr. Leveille then called the newspaper and gave them the same information. At 11 a.m. armed with the signs, tape, and scissors, a girlfriend and I arrived at the airport. We hung up signs that read "Wildcats have more fun," "Fry Cal-Davis," and "Great Cats: 61-25-70." At 11:36 the plane landed and as it taxied to a halt, we ran out behind the signs. We wildly waved and cheered as

north wind

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Lee Hall
NMU Campus
Marquette, Michigan
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.



Letter to the Editor

Backward letter this reading try

To the Editor:

I was most interested in your article last week of the discoveries made by the Peters brothers when they played "rock" records backward. I have been trying to duplicate their results, but have been unable to get my phonograph to run backwards. I tried pulling the plug out of the wall socket, reversing it, and putting it back in, but the machine just continued to run in its usual, clockwise direction. Apparently, something more sophisticated is needed. Can you supply any information about how existing equipment can be altered to run backwards, or where a counter-clockwise phonograph could be obtained? Possibly it must be specially ordered from Australia, where, I assume, everything is either upside-down or backwards or both.

I am frankly not much interested in rock music. Much of it sounds to me like it is already being played

backward. I think that "art" or "classical" music probably offers a much richer area for the kind of research the brothers Peters have begun.

Consider, for example, Richard Wagner's great cycle of four operas, "Der Ring des Niebelungen." There are rumors that if Ring is played backward one would hear the entire "Communist Manifesto," as well as the first four or five chapters of "Das Kapital." These rumors probably originated with Bernard Shaw, and certainly deserve empirical investigation. Another rumor, originating from a less respectable source, indicates that if the slow movement of Beethoven's Third Symphony, the "Eroica," is played backwards, one will hear the old Ajax Foaming Cleanser jingle, followed immediately by the jingle for Speedy Alka-Seltzer. I assume that for this to work the record must be played

not only backwards but at 78 rpm's.

The experiment that most interests me would be to play Ravel's "Bolero" backwards, I think it quite likely that one would find that it sounds exactly the same when played backward, as when played forward. This would show "Bolero" to be a marvelous musical palindrome, and would certainly bring about a change in the critical evaluation of the work, raising it from mere music to make love by, to a spiritual achievement equal to, or even exceeding, "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

On another topic, it strikes me as most uncharitable and narrow-minded of the brothers Peters to restrict their concern about lifestyles to people associated with rock or pop music. Surely people who have given their lives to creating enduring music of high artistic merit have also led interesting lives and are deserving of some

concern. Bach, for instance, fathered twenty-some children by two different women. Now, one does not accomplish that by spending all of one's time sitting at the organ. Perhaps I should say, "while sitting at the harpsichord," just to avoid any confusion about the currently very popular P.D.Q. Bach, as scholars have been unable to find a P.D.Q. Bach among the alphabet soup of Bach's children. I suspect that most of the works attributed to P.D.Q. Bach are really works of another, genuine Bach offspring, probably C.P.E., played backwards.

If we jump from the Baroque to the Romantic period, we find even more exciting people. Chopin, for instance, had a girlfriend who wore pants, smoked cigars, wrote books, and called herself George. Franz Liszt was another interesting fellow. We hear today much talk of "groupies," young ladies who shower their

favors on pop stars. But this institution was really invented by Liszt and, of course, as Liszt was not a group (reports that he was have always originated from the lunatic fringes of musicologists), he did not have to share. In the Nineteenth Century these young ladies were called "Liszties." The Germans called them Lisztinen, which might be why we do not hear much about them.

Even more impressive, Liszt ended up taking Holy Orders, something one does not see in the present generation of musical heroes.

It is well known that Felix Mendelssohn wrote long letters to his sister Fanny, implying heaven knows what. It is not reported that he ever bit a bat, as you

report Mr. O. Osborne having done, but I am sure that there were times perhaps while exploring

Fingal's Cave, when he (Mendelssohn, not Osborne) must have been sorely tempted.

Of course, in this as in all aspects of musical creativity, most interesting is always the giant, Ludwig Von Beethoven. Several studies of Beethoven imply, although the

authors are too shy or too polite to directly state, that during much of Beethoven's adult life, but especially during his last years, the years of the creation of the ninth Symphony and those

exceedingly difficult late quartets, Beethoven had absolutely no lifestyle whatsoever! How many of these young pop stars can live up to that?

I shall be looking forward to your report of the first cuckoo in the spring.

Sincerely yours,

Prof. Donald F. Dreisbach

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Michigan Bell

For what it's worth

Life after Northern?

by Lisa Helmick

Finally, I have earned the dubious honor of wearing a silly looking green gown and receiving an empty diploma, to be sent (or not sent) in the mail after final grades are in. I even get to shake the president's hand.

For the first time in all the years I've been here, I get to actually see for myself the infamous bow tie. For all I know, the legend of the tie is only a vicious rumor started by student radicals back in the late sixties.

In all fairness, I have to say that Northern has prepared me for the outside-the "real" world. For example, no matter how sunny the day seems, I will never again leave my house in the fall or spring of the year without my raincoat.

And although my credit rating is probably ruined forever with Michigan Bell (can I help it if my roommate left town without paying her \$200.00 phone bill?) I feel I have gained valuable insight into the workings of the business world.

The Northern administrative machine is amazing. This is my first, my only, and my last semester as an official senior. That means that either I am very clever, or somewhere along the line I was a third semester junior or sophomore, or spent an extra half semester at each.

The only complaint I have about this is that I never once, in four years, got into bull pen earlier than 10:30 a.m., and therefore I have never been able to take the really good physical education classes I wanted. I mean, archery is okay for awhile, but there

are only so many variations you can think of to stringing a bow and shooting an arrow. The one really good target I came up with kicked me out of class.

But what really worried me was when I was called into senior records not too long ago and told that I was 12 credits short in my biology minor. I was sure there was some mistake. The man insisted that he had sent a letter last spring to prevent this last minute panic, but I never came in to see him. It took me quite a while to convince him that I never had a biology minor to begin with.

After being in the familiar routine of macaroni and cheese dinners, a wardrobe bought exclusively at St. Vinnies and cultural gatherings at the Pub on Thursday nights, it is hard for me to realize that the days of easy living will soon be over.

Yet the Northern Alumni Association and the National Direct Student Loan Association are right on top of things. Their records show that I will soon be an alumnus and that loan payments are due, respectively. Obviously, they have a better record keeping system than other divisions of the university. With one hand I reach for my diploma, and with the other I reach in my pocket.

So where does all this get me? I guess it leaves me on the doorstep of my prospective employer wearing my red raincoat with a bad credit rating to my name, a diploma in my hand and macaroni on my face. Not bad for four years work.

Public TV has tenth anniversary

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The Cookie Monster has been attacking Oreos for ten years now on Marquette's Public Broadcasting Service station. Big Bird has been doing his thing too, and Oscar the Grouch has refurbished his trash can a couple of times.

But Ernie and Bert, "Sesame Street's" answer to the Smothers Brothers, and the rest of the program's charac-

ters are only a small part of the reason WNMU-TV is airing its 10th anniversary "Go Public" celebration and fundraiser. Award winning programs like "Nova" and other educational shows have helped to bring quality television to 12 Upper Peninsula and six Wisconsin counties over the years.

Channel 13 began 10 days of special broadcasting Dec. 3, including shows featuring stars like Alan Alda, Charlie Pride, Tom T. Hall and Luciano Pavarotti.

Station personnel,

aided by area service organizations, will also be calling on viewers to "Go Public" by pledging their financial support to the station. WNMU-TV receives much of its funding through such on-air fundraisers and underwriting.

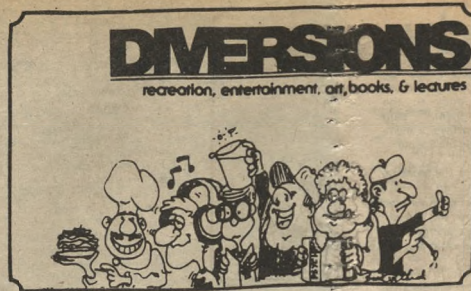
Channel 13 has undergone many changes since it came into existence, originally as WNNR in 1963. At that time, it transmitted via cable from studios set up in the old ballroom of Lee Hall. There was no direct hookup with the PBS, so programs were

shipped on film or tape to be "cablecast" to 33 widely scattered communities. The station was generally a week behind the listings in "TV Guide" and it was all black-and-white.

The Marquette station moved to its present location in the Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center in 1970.

During the next two years a transmitter was built. The 1000 foot tower with its 110-foot antenna put Channel 13 on the air Dec. 28, 1972.

Continued on page 14



Cons share holiday spirit

By Patti Samar
Senior Reporter

Snow fluttered gracefully to the ground as the car entered the gates. There were gray clouds hanging overhead—were they an ominous warning?

As the guest to the cons enters the building, she wonders how a Christmas complete with Santa Claus could take place in such a grim looking building. The gently falling snowflakes were the only reminder that the Christmas season was upon us once again.

"We need your driver's license. You can lock your purse up in those lockers over there. Hang up your coat in the next room. When you're finished, I'll frisk you."

Frisk? This is standard procedure when entering Marquette's maximum security prison.

There is a man waiting for the reporter. "Follow me," he smiles. "I'm Joe." They walked through one set of iron doors after another.

Some are manned by guards, others open with the push of a button from inside offices. There is a lounge where prisoners are visiting with friends and family. Joe and the reporter pass through the room. Some inmates are smiling, some talking in barely audible voices. Others are holding hands with loved ones.

Through another set of iron doors, Joe leaves his guest. "Wait here. Have a seat." He goes into an office. The visitor is uncomfortable in this hallway, her hands begin to shake and her foot precariously swings her clog back and forth.

Residents in prison blues are passing through, staring in curiosity. Joe is back. "C'mon, let's go." Through two more sets of iron doors, into a small corner office. "Have a seat." He stops another man in the hall. "Larry, this is the reporter."

Larry scoffs. "What is it you want?" they both inquire at the same time.

The reporter turns the conversation to Christmas and the party planning going on as Joe leaves the room. A party... in a prison?

Larry speaks

by Renee Knox
Staff Writer

All the world may be a stage, but according to Prof. James A. Panowski, director of the theatre department, "Theatre is a high risk profession."

Nine NMU drama students, through the combined efforts of Panowski and Prof.



Shehen

Suzanne Kiesby-Blackburn's audition class, have climbed one of the rungs of the risk-filled ladder by being selected as finalists or alternates to the Southeastern Theatre Conference Final Auditions held in Savannah, Ga. during March 4-6.

The nine selected were among 16 NMU students who competed in the Kentucky Regionals held on Oct. 2-30 where their "whole life depended on 90 seconds of performance," according to finalists Michael Shehen, a senior in drama from Marquette.

The other three NMU students who were selected as finalists are Leah Maddrie, a graduate student, Kellie Morin, a junior and Todd Neal, who is a sophomore.

The six alternates selected are Steve Gree, a graduate student, Tina Sabuco, a senior and juniors Francine Thomas, Kaarina Quinell, and Edward Folclik.

Panowski said there were only 28 out-of-region slots available and for his students to claim nine of them was an "incredible percentage."

Both Neal and Shehen felt that there were a lot of NMU students "worthy of going to the finals," but Neal added that the seriousness of their material might have hindered them, compared to the "razzle dazzle" performed by

Both Neal and Shehen felt that there were a lot of NMU students "worthy of going to the finals," but Neal added that the seriousness of their material might have hindered them, compared to the "razzle dazzle" performed by

While the alternates are still "in limbo" as to who will be able to participate in the "largest audition for undergraduates in the country," according to Quinell, she added that the NMU alternates have high hopes because they have five of the six top spots.

some of the other schools.

"Few universities in the country offer an audition class such as NMU does," said Panowski. It prepares theatre students in scene selection, resumes, photography, the psychology of auditioning and the "whole gambit on how to get a job," he added.

Although the audition class is a required course for all theatre majors and meets Saturday mornings at 10 without fail, Shehen said "it forces you to be in the habit of trying to always be better and fresh."

Quinell added that it is the most productive class because it is going to get students jobs. Also, students went into the competition with confidence because Panowski and Kiesby-Blackburn had prepared them a month in advance.

While the alternates are still "in limbo" as to who will be able to participate in the "largest audition for undergraduates in the country," according to Quinell, she added that the NMU alternates have high hopes because they have five of the six top spots.



Morin

Whoever will be heading for the peach-picking state, will have the opportunity of auditioning in front of producers and directors from 200 theatres. With that on their minds, butterflies might be "flying free" inside as well as outside through Savannah in March.



Neal

Writer displays strong drive

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

"Everybody's got a story to tell," said Dixie Franklin, her Texas accent flavoring her speech. "You just need to find the interesting angle." And Franklin finds the angle to make any story sing.

Franklin is a free lance writer who has lived in Marquette for the last 20 years. She writes for the Detroit News, Michigan Living, Milwaukee Journal, The Mining Journal and Michigan-Out-Of-Doors, and she is currently working on a book about the history of Bay Cliff Health Camp.

Many of her feature stories are about the ordinary people living in the Upper Peninsula. Most are friendly and happy to have their

stories woven with Franklin's magical rhythm.

Five and a half years ago Franklin quit her steady job as a dental assistant to make her living at something very unstable-free lance writing. Today, Franklin is a success.

How does she define a success? "Well, I can pay my bills on what I make writing—even my life insurance." She said you'd have to be crazy to think you could get rich free lance writing.

But Franklin is not in it for the money; she's in it for the adventure. As if disclosing a very private secret, she said, "Oh, I've never had so much adventure and there's never two days the same." Her clear blue eyes looked out the win-

dow. They turned wide like a child's when remembering her first Christmas morning and she said, "I've been to the top of the towers on the Mackinac Bridge—twice—and I canoed around the Keeweenaw Peninsula with 22 Boy Scouts. I'll do anything for a story."

Franklin looks ten years younger than she is and bubbles with more energy than the waterfalls she admires so much. Her short brown hair has only a few wisps of gray along the edges, the only sign of age in the petite writer.

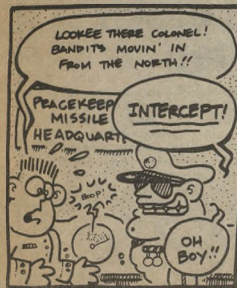
But those wisps of gray haven't kept the spy writer from travelling up and down the Upper Peninsula with her eyes and ears always

open in case a story should whistle by. "There's no such thing as a vacation for a writer. You're always watching for a story," said Franklin. "I spend at least 60 hours a week working." Yet Franklin wouldn't trade her life for anyone's—not yet, anyway.

Will Franklin ever retire? "There was a writer that was at least 165 years old when I knew him a few years ago. And just recently, he sent me an article that he had just written," said Franklin. "Writers are ageless; their minds are always working."

So, unless boredom overtakes her, Franklin will be singing her tales for many years to come.

Phibnax



(Brad Demick Photo)

"Have you been a good little boy?" Santa greets this Marquette youngster. Many of us will soon be hearing the same question from our own Santa Claus: Mom and Dad. However, if you're still attached to the jolly fat man in the red suit with the bushy beard, the Marquette mall will continue to hold Santa visiting hours throughout the holiday season.

Campus group aids the needy

By Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

South America, Africa, Asia, Europe, the South Pacific and the Middle East. These areas all have regions of severe food shortages.

Here in the Upper Peninsula, it's hard for the average American to realize the hardships that the hungry people of these deprived countries have to endure. Fortunately enough, there's

a campus organization that shows a lot of concern.

Feed the People, a group involved in fund raising for the needy, has been active on Northern's campus for five

years.

Prof. Mohey Mowafy, head of the home economics department and Feed the People supervisor, said the organization has two goals: to raise awareness among the student body about the realities of hunger and to raise non-political funds.

Feed the People sponsored a hunger meal on Northern's campus Oct. 13, and according to Greg Hopkins, food service manager of Quad I, 454 students were served a meager dinner of rice, water and potato soup.

"The program was highly successful," said Mowafy. "We raised \$350 in which 97 cents of every dollar will go to a country of need."

According to Mowafy, the organization donates all of its money to CARE, a group that distributes health assistance, food, emergency disaster aid

and "self-help," a project designed to teach people to work and make use of available materials to countries all over the world.

In the past, Feed the People has held a fast-athon and a forum concerning the grain embargo. "When I get more interest, I'll hold a monthly seminar. I'll bring in speakers to talk on world hunger," said Mowafy. "We've had 50 percent of the student involvement this year as compared to the past."

"I was disappointed in

the response from the student body to the hunger meal," said Joyce TenHave, a member of Feed the People.

Some of the work involved in the organization involves promoting the group, recruiting and organizing events, said Mowafy.

"People were amazingly cooperative during sign ups for the hunger meal," said Sarah Burnes, a group member. "It's a nice feeling being able to help."

Senior exhibit on display



Senior Erick Simons, "Year 2001 Revisited" is just one item in the Senior Exhibit taking place at the Lee Hall Gallery this week. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 17 during the regular gallery hours of 8-5, Monday-Fri.

On Dec. 10 there will be a reception from 8-9 p.m., and the gallery will be open Dec. 18 from 12-2 p.m.

NMU music department schedules X-mas concert

The 1982 Christmas Choral Concert will be presented by the NMU department of music at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.

The concert will be performed by the University Choir and the Arts Chorale.

The University Choir will sing "Coventry Carol," "Silent Night," "Green Growth the

Holly," "In Dulci Jubilo," "A Little Advent Music," and "Christ Who Alone Art Light of Day."

The Arts Chorale will perform "O Heiland, Reiss Die Himmel Auf," "Noe, Noe, Noe, Psallite Noe," "Alma Redemptoris," "Regina Coeli," "Blessed Be That Maid Mary," "In Dulci Jubilo," "A Merry Christmas" and "The Holly and the Ivy."

Carols will be sung with audience participation.

The concert will be conducted by Steven Edwards, director of the University Choir and the Arts Chorale, and by Cathie Howie, assistant conductor of the University Choir.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

WBKX: Top ten albums

TW	2 wks. ago	ARTIST	ALBUM
1	-	Missing Persons	Spring Session M
2	2	Robert Plant	Pictures At Eleven
3	7	Billy Squire	Emotions In Motion
4	-	Lynyrd Skynyrd	Best Of The Rest
4	1	Pete Townshend	All The Best Cowboys...
5	-	Tom Petty	Long After Dark
6	9	Jefferson Starship	Winds Of Change
7	13	Ted Nugent	Nugent
7	6	Crosby, Stills, Nash	Daylight Again
8	8	Genesis	Three Sides Live
8	10	Bow Wow Wow	Last Of The Mohicans
9	12	The Jam	The Bitterest Pill...
9	-	Blasters	Live At The Venue
9	-	Bad Company	Rough Diamonds
10	14	707	Mega Force
10	7	Uriah Heep	Ambominog
10	13	Jethro Tull	Broadsword & The Beast
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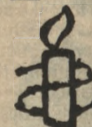
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We support the efforts of the NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International to defend these rights.

- | | |
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| Faye M. Arno | Professor Robert J. Kulisheck |
| Professor Hugh B. Andrews | Local 1950 UAW |
| Professor Maureen Andrews | Lutheran Campus Ministry, NMU |
| David A. Berns | Charles H. Maki |
| Colleen A. Berns | Patricia J. Maki |
| Marilyn Bouscher | Rev. Carl W. Mangold |
| Campus Ministry Association of NMU | Paul Marin, Attorney |
| Professor Gil Canale | Professor Philip A. May |
| Susan Carry | Sally May |
| Chantilly House, Spalding Hall | Kathryn L. Mobus |
| Dennis Chauvin | Rev. Randall Mendelsohn |
| Jerome Cooney | Professor Mohey A. Mowafy |
| Carolyn Cooper | Northern Michigan University Chapter of |
| Professor David E. Cooper | American Association of University Professors |
| Dr. John A. Diddams | Northern Michigan University Bookstore |
| Diocese of Northern Michigan, Episcopal | Kathryn L. Phillips |
| Department of English, NMU | Department of Philosophy, NMU |
| Fortress North, Spalding Hall | Planetary Citizens, Marquette Group |
| Alessa Foster | Eric J. Ponath |
| Gerald A. Foster | Kathy Ponath |
| Professor Leslie D. Foster | Professor Ruth D. Roebke-Berens |
| Professor Miodrag J. Georgevich | Professor Ileana Renfrew |
| Robert B. Glenn, Provost, NMU | Professor John W. Renfrew |
| Professor Elisha Greifer | Mark Ruge |
| Todd Galiba | Christine Saari |
| Brian E. Grondin | Professor Jon L. Saari |
| Jennifer D. Grondin | Scotland Yard, Hunt Hall |
| Rev. Frank W. Hawthorne | Spooner Hall, NMU |
| Donald D. Heikkinen, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, NMU | Spouse Abuse Center |
| Department of History, NMU | Students for Human Rights, NMU |
| Professor Everett Hogan | Carl Tausch |
| Human Rights Commission, NMU | Rev. Zacharias P. Thundy |
| Pamela K. Jansson | Dr. Francis P. Welsh |
| Professor James H. Jones | Professor Eugene A. Whitehouse |
| Julia P. Jones | Women's Center |
| Lucy E. Jones | Professor Mokhlis Y. Zaki |
| In Memory of Chester Kiltinen | Zonta |

College admissions toughen

by College Press Service

There are 800 people missing from the University of the District of Columbia.

They're gone not because their grades fell, but because the school changed. The grades they maintained were no longer good enough to stay in school.

Another 1800 of their classmates were put on academic probation as UDC, one of the few remaining "open admissions" schools, decided earlier this year to stiffen its academic requirements.

It's happening everywhere. After a decade of relaxing admissions standards and rampant grade inflation, some 27 state systems have or are about to toughen their admissions standards, according to a recent report by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

In other words, college is getting tougher to get into, and harder to stay in once you've been accepted.

"The standards are there to make sure this is a quality institution with quality graduates," said John Britton, spokesman for UDC, which now discards students who can't maintain a "C" average.

The tougher standards not only signal an ending of the era of open admissions—begun in the late sixties to help poor people get a higher education—but are changing the mission of community colleges and allegedly making four-year campuses whiter.

"When you combine the tougher standards, the bad economy and a much more relaxed commitment to affirmative action standards that we're seeing at many schools," says Samuel Meyers, head of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, "you have some very serious problems for poor, disadvantaged and minority students." Myers says there is already a significant shift in minority enrollment to

community colleges.

But tougher admission standards haven't adversely affected minority enrollment at many schools.

Tougher standards have "lowered our freshman enrollment this year, but at the same time we've also noted an increase in the percentage of minorities enrolled," said Michael Barron, assistant admissions director of the University of Texas.

The University of Florida, among other schools, reports a similar phenomenon, and UDC remains 85 percent black.

"I think the greater concern with admissions standards is being dictated by a real-world need for the kinds of people colleges simply are not providing," says Dr. Frank Bertnett of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. "Many educators are concerned that schools aren't preparing people well enough for the high tech careers," he adds.

At the College Board's annual meeting last month, educators accused state universities of playing a "cruel trick" on students by admitting them without adequate preparation for college-level courses.

But most state systems were already acting. Oregon, Ohio, Nebraska, Delaware, Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Arizona and Idaho, among many others, are weighing and installing tougher requirements.

Many of the new standards, in fact, include four-year schools simply getting rid of expensive remedial courses.

"In the 1970's, remedial work was more voluntary and provided as an added service to students at four-year schools," says Jeffrey Lukenbill, academic affairs dean at Miami-Dade Community College. Those days are gone, he said.

At Arizona, for example, "students who

don't meet our requirements will have to enroll in one of our community colleges to get remedial help," Windsor says.

Myers believes shifting the financial

burden of remedial programs to smaller tougher "exit qualifications, not "entrance qualifications" as the best tool for educating students better.

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Cons' Christmas

continued from page 11
 charity: the Marquette Big Brothers. They wrote a letter to the organization in 1973 and asked if they could sponsor an event for the kids. They never received a response. They wrote the Negaunee-Ishpeming chapter and the response was very positive. The Big Brothers thought it was a good idea.

In December 1974, the first Big Brother/Little Brother Christmas party took place. Approximately 22 Little Brothers attended. The children were showered with gifts.

There were 650 inmates in the prison and many of them contribute to the party in various ways, but only 25 are allowed to participate. Closed circuit television is used to bring the party to other inmates in their cells.

The party has grown and gone through changes. The Marquette chapter of the Big Brothers now participates, and anywhere from 60-80 Little Brothers enter the prison

walls with wide eyes and anxiety. They leave with gifts that have been provided by the inmates organization known as CONS (Committee Of Needy Services). This is money they have earned from various jobs and the handycrafts they sell in the Prison Gift Shop. The children have good food, play games, and whisper their well kept secrets in Santa's ear.

The reporter leans back in her chair. Larry is a quiet man, and he speaks softly. "Publicity is not what we're after. We're here to put on a party for the kids. We don't want our names in the paper... we've had them in the paper before," he remarks dryly.

Larry doesn't let the reporter leave without asking her to attend this year's Christmas party. "That's where the real story is. You won't even have to write. It'll write itself once you're here."

The reporter thanks him and Joe suddenly appears out of nowhere. He escorts her back through the iron doors.

The lounge is empty now. The receptionist returns her driver's license and the reporter retrieves her purse from the locker and her coat from the other room. She

thinks Joe and feels chilled walking out the door, but it isn't from the cold.

The reporter drives off, feeling new emotion. Still not sure of what it

is, but aware that it has to do with men who ask for no thanks, and plan their party with as little commotion as possible. Maybe they are trying to make amends to society

for their wrong doings, maybe not. Whatever the reasons, the spirit of Christmas has not forgotten to sprinkle its magical dust over the Marquette Prison.

Public TV

continued from page 10

U.P. children didn't discover that the Cookie Monster was really blue until 1976, after a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare made possible the first full-color broadcast.

"Live from the Met" was actually seen live in 1975. The "out of sync" program timing was eliminated when the American Telephone and Telegraph lines provided the vital interconnection with the PBS. A short time later the call letters were changed to WNMU-TV.

The satellite ground terminal installed in 1978 beside the Learning Resources Center linked WNMU-TV with PBS via Western Union's Westar communication satellite, giving greater programming flexibility.

Most recently, in September 1980, the station became capable of "stereo simulcasts" with WNMU-FM, so that special programs may also be received on FM stereo radio.

There has been a definite change in the type of programming broadcast, according to Bruce Turner, station manager.

"We're getting more and more away from 'educational' shows in favor of programs with both an instructional and an entertainment value," Turner said. "The trend is for more entertainment, but the educational is there, only more subtly."

"People used to think of educational TV in terms of the professor standing in front of a chalkboard giving a lecture, and in truth, that's how it once was. But that has changed," said Turner.

WNMU-TV tries to appeal to a wide variety

of audience interest. They broadcast operas, country music and contemporary rock, as well as children's shows and programs aimed more toward adults. "We attract audiences from all walks of life and levels," Turner said.


Turner says that all the indications are that the poor economy hasn't hurt WNMU-TV's fundraiser. He says they've received about the same response as in past years and would like to express "gratitude and pleasure in the fine support" they have received.

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Icers host 'dangerous' Lakers

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan icers have proven they can produce goals so far this season. However scoring when it's needed the most remains an elusive dream for



Mogush

the Wildcats.

This week coach Rick Comley eyes an improvement in his team's all-around performance to "dent the twine," when Lake Superior State invades the Lakeview Arena for another CCHA rivalry.

Game times are 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Students can buy tickets at the NMU bookstore until 4 p.m. today, or at the arena box office before each contest.

The Wildcats are coming off what Comley called "poor performances" against Ohio State at home last week. Northern tied the Buckeyes 3-3 in overtime Friday then lost 7-3 Saturday. Junior wing Dave Mogush led NMU with three goals and one assist in the series, and was named "Wildcat-of-the-Week" for his play.

Besides the 'Cats' inability to consistently score, Comley is concerned about the Lakers, whose second year coach, Bill Selman, is stepping down after this month.

"They (Lake Superior) are a dangerous team to play right now," said Comley. "Bill, I'm sure, wants to go

out with some wins under his belt and his team probably wants to send him out that way. It's going to be a tough series for us."

Selman resigned to take a job with a Sports Marketing Group in January. So far, he has piloted the Lakers to a 7-7-0 record overall and a seventh place tie in the CCHA, with a 5-7-0 mark. Last week LSSC swept Miami by scores of 4-3 and 7-3 at home.

Northern is 7-5-3 overall and 7-4-3 in the CCHA, good for sole ownership of fourth place.

The Wildcats hope to do more than increase their LSSC series lead, this weekend which NMU leads 16-8-2. The 'Cats will try and supply Comley with his 200th career win.

Pacing the Lakers so far is senior wing Steve Mulholland, with 16 points from 10 goals and 6 assists. In the nets, senior Lawrence

Dyck and Freshman Joe Shawhan have split the duties. Dyck owns a 4.17 goals against average, and Shawhan, a 3.69 GAA.

Guarding the nets for NMU with much success this year has been junior Jeff Poeschl, who has a 3.32 GAA.

The Wildcats are led by freshman center Bob Curtis, who has scored 19 points (7-12-19) in the 14 CCHA

continued on page 16



(Brad Derthick Photo)

NMU sophomore defenseman Phil DeGaetano eyes a loose puck while tying up a Buckeye attacker in last weekend's split with OSU at Lakeview Arena. Also eying the action is netminder Jeff Poeschl.

Cagers down Tech, return home

By Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

E.T. isn't the only one eager to return home.

Coach Glenn Brown's basketball Wildcats, sparked by a 66-56 win over Michigan Tech last night in Houghton, return home to Hedgcock Fieldhouse this weekend after a long and hard two-week road swing in which the club posted a 1-4 record.

This Saturday, the 'Cats tip off a five game home stand as they host Bemidji State. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Wildcats are coming off a big win last night over the Michigan Tech Huskies. The victory improved Northern's season record to 2-4, ended a four game losing streak, and injected some much needed confidence into the young cagers.

"It felt tremendous to win one on the road," said Brown. "We really needed to win a game on the road, it has to give us confidence. I was pleased with our performance, especially from our bench. Troy Mattson did a tremendous job coming off the bench and Brian Summers and Kip Taylor

also played well off the bench.

The Wildcats led the entire game but had to fight off a late Michigan Tech rally before posting the win. Holding a 34-28 halftime lead, the 'Cats, taking advantage of their deep bench strength, increased the margin to 50-36 with 10:30 left in the game. Tech battled back in the final four minutes of the game and narrowed the gap to 56-49 with 3:15 remaining. But the 'Cats, using a three guard offense, slowed things down with a spread offense and converted seven of eight free throws down the stretch to fend off the Huskies, who never came within six points.

Todd Dickinson led a balanced Northern scoring attack with 12 points while freshmen forwards Ken Webb and Mark Simon added 11 and sophomore David Traylor 10.

Consistency is something Brown and the Wildcats are looking for in the home stand following last week's Jeckyl and Hyde performance in losses to down-state opponents Michigan

and Ferris State.

The 'Cats performed magnificently against powerful Division I Michigan, throwing a huge scare into

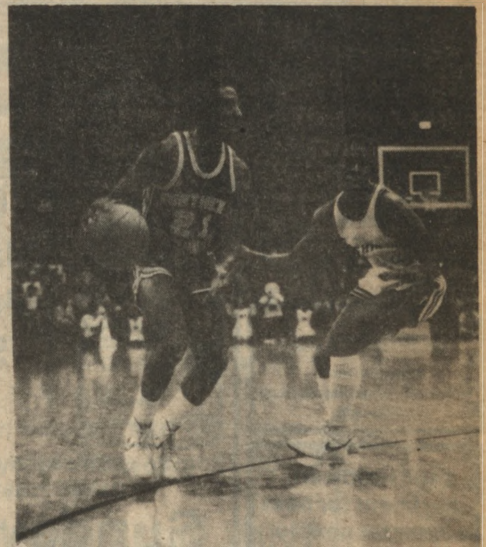
the Wolverines, but followed up with an extremely poor performance against Ferris State.

continued on page 16



Michigan Daily photo by Jeff Schrier

Wildcat junior forward Kevin Latimer (33) goes up for a shot while Wolverine freshman forward Richard Rellford (40) soars in to defend. NMU's David Traylor (55) awaits a possible rebound.



Michigan Daily photo by Jeff Schrier

NMU senior guard Franz Jenkins (21) scoots past U-of-M guard Leslie Rockeymore (24). Jenkins scored 10 points in the game as the 'Cats gave the Wolverines a scare but wound up on the short end of a 77-70 score.

Hockey



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Wildcat forward Dave Mogush takes a digger while eying the action behind the net. The junior wing from Minnesota scored three goals and added one assist in the series with Ohio State and was named Wildcat-of-the-Week.

continued from page 15

games. Senior wing Eric Ponath and junior wing Dave Mogush have combined with Curtis to form one of the highest scoring lines in the league. The trio has accounted for 54 points already this season.

Last weekend however, Comley said a main reason for the Wildcats' loss to the Buckeyes was an absence of good performances from key players.

"It was a bad effort," said Comley of the Saturday game. "We did alright Friday but played flat the next night. To be successful, you have to have your best people play well. Ours didn't. Ohio State is a good hockey team. That was proven against us."

"The line of (Ron) Brodeur, (Kevin) Trach, and (Leroy) Rempel was our only threat Saturday," added Comley. "They did an outstanding job for us late in the game. And Mogush continues to work hard for us."

Record crowds of 4,022 and 4,036 viewed the OSU series, which did not turn out to be a slugfest as in past encounters. At 1:41 into the first period Friday, a fight broke out, that sent four players from both teams to the penalty box. Relatively clean play followed for the rest of the weekend.

NMU took a 2-0 lead early in the period Friday with goals by Dave Smith and Mogush, who bagged his on a power play. OSU tied it up at two a piece before

intermission. After a scoreless second period, Ohio State took a 3-2 advantage before Mogush got the equalizer at 12:50.

The Wildcats finally got going in the second period of Saturday's game, after the Buckeyes had gone up by a 3-0 score. At 10:32, Ponath and Mogush, on a power play, tallied at 15:30.

Early in the final stanza, Trach narrowed the Buckeyes' lead to 4-3 at 1:38. But OSU reeled off three unanswered goals at 3:47, 4:54, and 14:04 to squelch any NMU comeback.

Poeschl made 36 saves in the first game and 29 in the second. OSU's John Dougan stopped 27 and 24 respectively.

Basketball

continued from page 15

Last Saturday at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena, the 'Cats gave coach Bill Fielder's Wolverines, 4-0 on the season, all they could handle but Michigan overcame a seven point NMU halftime lead to down the 'Cats by a surprisingly close 77-70 score.

Northern fell behind 25-19 midway through the first half but the 'Cats roared back to take a 38-31 half-time lead. The Wildcats held the lead until 14:14 left in the game when Michigan edged ahead 48-47, on a Leslie Rockey jumper.

The Wolverines proceeded to pull ahead by as many as 13 points, 66-53, but the stubborn 'Cats fought back and forged within five on a three point field goal by Troy Mattson

with 22 seconds left. But the charge was too late.

"We played very well," said Brown. "You have to know that we played well to come as close as we did to Michigan. I was very pleased with our intensity level. Our players played with a lot of intensity and pride."

Freshman point guard Bill Harris tossed in 15 points to lead Northern while sophomore center David Traylor added 11 and Franz Jenkins 10. Michigan backcourt ace Eric Turner led all scorers with 24 points.

On Monday night in Big Rapids however, the 'Cats suffered a huge letdown as they were manhandled by Ferris State 98-84. The Bulldogs, a preseason pick to win the Great Lakes Conference, tore out to a 10-2 lead and were in command

the entire contest as they raised their season record to 1-2.

Following a slam dunk by Traylor that cut the Bulldog lead to 28-22 with 5:15 remaining before the intermission, Ferris outscored Northern 16 to 7 the rest of the half to take a 44-29 halftime lead.

The Bulldog lead bulged to as much as 25 points in the second half and the 'Cats never closed within 12 points the remainder of the game.

"It was a very disappointing effort against a very good Ferris State team," said Brown. We did a complete 360 degree turn as far as concentration and intensity level.

Freshman forwards Mark Simon and Ken Webb paced the Wildcats with 14 points a

piece while Harris added 13, including four three-point field goals.

Kirk Wyers and Traylor added 11 points each. The Bulldogs, who shot a red hot 53.4 percent from the field,

compared to Northern's 47.8, were led by Mike Gillespie with 19 points while Gerald Busby added 15 and Rob Johnson 13.

Saturday afternoon's game will feature a unique

coaching matchup between Brown and a former Wildcat cager who played under him in the mid seventies, Karl Salshieder.

Bemidji is 4-4 on the season.

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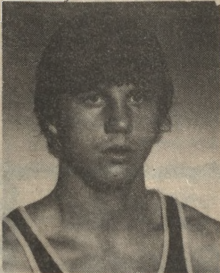
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Wrestlers take third in Michigan Open

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

The Wildcat wrestlers, led by Willie Ingold and Tim Jones, pinned themselves a third-place finish in the Michigan Open held last Saturday in Mt. Pleasant.



Jones

Michigan State won the team title with 86½ points, followed by Central Michigan with 54½. Northern Michigan garnered 50½ points to take third.

Head coach Mike Duroe, who was pleased with the third place finish, now turns his attention to Iowa, where the Wildcats will compete in three matches in three days.

The matmen will open their road swing on Dec. 8, competing against Buena Vista College. The

next day they will take on Drake University, followed by the University of Northern Iowa on Dec. 10.

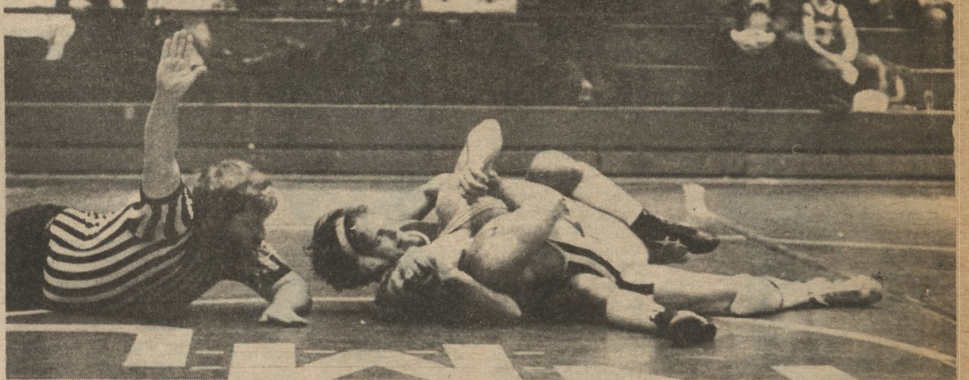
"It will be a tough road trip and should be a good test for us," said Duroe. "Physically we're ready to compete, but with such a young team we have to guard against a mental letdown."

Duroe is hoping to come out of the road trip with at least two wins, and to do so must have good showings from his veteran performers.

"We have to have strong performances from Ingold, Iverson, and Sartorelli," said Duroe. "we need then to win big, by a pin or a major decision."

Ingold, with a strong performance last Saturday, helped pace the Wildcats to their third place finish. Ingold claimed the 118-pound championship by pinning Central's Dennis Kaggey in 5:30 in the finals. Enroute to the title, he scored two decisions and another fall, and earned himself Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

"Willie has been steadily improving week after week," said Duroe. "If he continues wrestling like he has, he



Brad Derthick Photo)

Northern's Willie Ingold, (top) pictured above in action from last season, paced the 'Cat wrestlers to a third place finish in the Michigan Open held last weekend. Ingold was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performances.

could easily become a National Champion in February."

Tim Jones also turned in an outstanding performance for the Wildcats. Wrestling at 158 pounds, Jones scored a fall and a major decision while posting four wins. But Jones was forced to settle for second, after being pinned in the title bout by Michigan State's Greg Saress in 1:09.

"Tim did just an outstanding job," said Duroe. "He went 4-1 for the

tourney wrestling against some very good competition."

Wildcats Glenn Sartorelli (142) and Dave Iverson (167) both earned fourth place finishes in their respective weight classes.

Sartorelli won four of six matches, dropping a 10-3 decision to John Bachman

of Grand Rapids Junior College in the consolation finals. Iverson also won four of six matches recording a pair of pins before he was pinned by Grand Valley's Craig McMannaman in 3:25 in the consolation finals.

Assistant coach Randy Meier, wrestling unattached, took a second place finish at

150 pounds. Meier, Northern's All-American co-captain last year, won four matches before losing a 6-5 decision to Central Michigan's assistant coach Tom Minkle in the finals.

NMU defeated Beuna Vista College last night by a 26-18 score.

Sportsmen still busy

Deer season continues for the muzzleloader and archery hunters. Sunday, Dec. 12 is the last chance for the taking of a buck with a ball and black powder. Archery hunters have through Wednesday, Dec. 15 to take their trophy of either sex.

Ice fishing was in progress on some lakes prior to the past week's heat wave. Pressure was very light due to minimal ice thickness and the deer season, according to Charles Schneider of the

Crystal Falls DNR office. Those ready to hit the ice should check ice conditions very carefully.

Rabbit hunters are back in the swing again since the general firearm deer season ended. During the past week, the snowshoe bunnies were easy to spot but just as elusive as usual, said

Schneider. Trappers report good success considering the difficulty in negotiating the very poor woods roads.

Sportsmen, remember the fishing, small game and trapping licenses you purchased for this 1982 season remain valid through March 31, 1983.

For confidential, caring, competent birth control services at reasonable rates call **Planned Parenthood** at 225-5070.

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230 Washington Street. Clinic held Mondays 7-9 p.m. V.D. testing and treatment. No appointment necessary. For further information call: Marquette County Health Dept. 475-9977.

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Swimmers return home after road loss

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

If competing at home is an advantage, than Joan Peto and her swim team can breathe a little easier when they take on Division II University of North Dakota



Peto

and Division III UW-Green Bay this Saturday. The Cats were upset last week by Division I Eastern Michigan University 94-55.

"We were not prepared physically or mentally. I think it hurt us having a quality meet so close to Thanksgiving break," said Peto.

Peto said that Eastern swam very well, but had her team swam up to its potential they could have won the meet.

"We just weren't up for it," Peto said.

This week's meet starts at 1 p.m. at the PEIF pool. Admission is \$1.

Freshman Wenda Windle was the leading scorer for the 'Cats in the NMU-EMU



Olson

clash, taking three top place finishes with times of 10:49.05 in the 1000 freestyle, 5:18.48 in the 500 yard freestyle, and 4:55.81 in the 400 individual medley.

Other first place finishers were senior Julie Bauman in the 50 breaststroke with a time a 31.86 seconds, and the 400 freestyle relay team consisting of freshman Mary Ann Mraz, sophomores Kim Storm, Karen Olson, and Bauman, clocked at 3:48.11.

One national qualifying time was recorded for the Wildcats by junior Kay Vandekerkhove in the 200 butterfly at 2:17.41.

Peto cited All-American Bauman for her excellent performance at the meet, saying Bauman's "continual consistency" is a strong aid to the team.

Karen Olson was named Wildcat-of-the-Week. She is a sophomore from Sou...

Haven. Olson contributed a second place finish in the 100 freestyle, a third in the 200 freestyle, and participated on the winning 400 freestyle relay in the meet.

Northern defeated the UW-Green Bay team earlier this season when NMU took the title at the UW-Green Bay Relays meet. Peto described the team as "small, but good for a Division III team." UW-

Green Bay is undefeated in dual meets this season.

According to Peto, the University of North Dakota is a young team, but one with a lot of talent.

"Our team is ready for a home meet and a home crowd. We've had a week of hard practice and I think we'll be ready for the meet. It should be a good one."

The Wildcats are winless in regulation dual meets with a record of 0-2.

Pray and Johnson lead cagers

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Krista Pray was a force to be reckoned with Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse as the lady Wildcats sneaked by an improved Northwood Institute team 72-69.

Pray was a terror on the offensive boards, snagging a total of 15 rebounds. She shot an amazing 71 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line to finish the night with 21 points.

Defensively, Pray rejected five Northwood shot attempts.

The tempo of the game was fast-paced and action-packed, with both teams playing a run and gun offense and aggressive defense.

"We take pride in our defense," Coach Anita Palmer said. "If we play consistently good defense, we can make a lot of things happen."

Northern's bread and butter in the first half was its fast break and inside passes to Pray and Liz Hoekstra. NMU's court movement and picks opened up the inside for them.

Northwood Institute, a scrappy defensive team who swiped the ball 14 times from Northern, was threading the needle with its

NMU's women's basketball team increased its season record to 5-1 last night with a 70-64 victory over Michigan Tech in Houghton. Jackie Johnson paced the 'Cats with 21 points while Liz Hoekstra netted 17.



Johnson

passes underneath for a strong inside attack. Northwood couldn't run with the ball much in the first half against the hustling Wildcats, but hardly slowed up for a breather in the second.

Northern's offense became stagnant at times. They started using up time, looking for a good shot.

Bothered some by Northwood's trapping, fullcourt press and struggling against the hustling, go-get 'em defense, the Wildcats allowed the Northwomen to tie it up at 49 with about 10 minutes to go. Northwood



Pray

had trailed since the opening minutes.

The Wildcats recaptured their lead for good on a 16-foot pop by junior Jackie Johnson. But Northwood didn't let up, remaining within striking distance until the final seconds.

Northwood cut the deficit to three points with 18 seconds on the clock. Freshman point guard Connie Bykoski then swished a pair of free throws to sew it up for Northern.

"Northwood has all its starters back this year," Palmer said of their improvement over a year

ago. "It's their second year under the same coach, and they had a good recruiting year."

Johnson poured in 24 points to lead all scorers. Also in double figures was Hoekstra with 11.

Senior Gwen Jackson, who slightly strained some ligaments in her leg against Minnesoate-Duluth, is expected to be back in action Wednesday, when the Wildcats will travel to Michigan Tech. Jackson needs only eight more points to become Northern's second 1000-career-point-scorer.

Gymnasts at home

Coach Lowell Meier's NMU gymnastics team opens the 1982 season this Saturday at home as the gymnasts host North Dakota. Meet time is 1 p.m. at the gymnastics room at the PEIF building. Admission is \$1.

ASNMU Coffee House Series Presents

Blue Autumn, A Country Folk Band in concert

Friday, Dec. 10 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wildcat Den

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what's happening

Thursday, Dec. 9

The Senior Exhibit will be on display from Dec. 9-17 in the Lee Hall Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. til 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and noon til 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Clerical/ Technical union will sponsor a Spouse Abuse Shelter Drive. They're looking for blankets, clothing and household items. Drop off materials at Room 10k in the LRC, Auxilliary Services office in U.C., and the mail room loading dock in the Cohodas building from noon to 1 p.m. For questions contact Sue Churchville (7-2830), Jennifer Grondin (7-2623), or Diane Prater (7-2930) and Steve Mahaffy (7-2748).

Friday, Dec. 10

NMU Hockey Wildcats host Lake Superior State at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Raul S. Manglapus, Philippine spokesman for human rights, will lecture on "Human Rights in the Philippines: A Personal Overview." The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

ASNMU Coffee House Series presents Blue Autumn, a county-folk band in concert at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

The Clerical/Technical union will sponsor a Spouse Abuse Shelter Drive. They're looking for blankets, clothing and house-hold items. Drop off materials in room 10K in the LRC, Auxilliary Services office in the U.C. and the mail room loading dock in the Cohodas from noon to 1 p.m. For questions

contact Sue Churchville (7-2830), Jennifer Grondin (7-2623), or Diane Prater (7-2930) and Steve Mahaffy (7-2748).

Saturday, Dec. 11

NMU Hockey Wildcats host Lake Superior State at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

NMU Basketball Wildcats take on Bemidji State at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Double Feature Film Series presents Mel Brooks Night. "The 12 Chairs" and "The Producers"

will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a student ID, \$1 for non-students.

Sunday, Dec. 12

The film "Neighbors" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

The Marquette Missionary Church will present a Christmas concert with singing and special readings at 6 p.m. Refreshments will follow the concert.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

The NMU Jazz Ensemble will present a winter concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free.

Friday, Dec. 17

"A Christmas Special with LaJoye and Friends" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children. For further details contact Gale LaJoye, 228-5178.

TV 13 to focus on area writers

by NMU News Bureau
WNMU-TV (Channel 13) will present a regional version of public television's "Writer's Workshop" in a program featuring Upper Peninsula writers to be aired on Dec. 18, 21, and 24.

The television special, called "Writer's Workshop, Northern Michigan-Style," is funded by the Michigan Council for the Humanities and produced in cooperation with NMU and Bay de Noc Community College.

Hosted by Dick Estell, widely-known as National Public Radio's "Radio Reader," the candid conversation about "how and why U.P. writers write" includes John Voelker, author of "Anatomy of a Murder" under the name Robert Traver, and two professors of creative

writing at NMU, poet Philip Legler and short story writer John Vande-Zande.

The half-hour program will be broadcast on Channel 13 three times: Saturday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 1 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 24, at 5:30 p.m.

Eric Smith of WNMU-TV produced and directed the program. Elinor Benedict, editor of Passages North literary magazine, conceived and arranged the program as part of a project entitled "Sharing the Writer's Workshop: The Writer as Mediator of the Humanities."

Director of the humanities project is Christian Holmes of Bay de Noc Community College and media coordinator is Scott K. Seaman of Channel 13.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

Friday, December 10th, 1982

"And we call upon every individual to undertake the commitment to work for the release of those imprisoned because of their ethnic origin, sex, color, or language, provided they have neither used or advocated violence; to advocated fair and early trials for all political prisoners; to seek the abolition of the death penalty; and to eliminate torture or other cruel and inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment in any circumstances"

-Declaration of Conscience and Commitment
Issued by Amnesty International U.S.A.



The NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International invites you to join in the commemoration of the 34th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

RAUL S. MANGLAPUS

speaks on

HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Featuring a short film and lecture
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December 10

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Northern Michigan University

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