

Northern gets two more robots

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

NMU has taken a step toward the development of a first-rate technological curriculum with the addition of two industrial robots to the industry and technology program.

The robots, which together have a market value of \$85,000, represent two of the three types used today in the field of industry and technology. The first robot was selected by Prof. Thomas Meravi, who is assisting in the development of the new program at NMU. The robot cost \$40,000 and was funded through NMU's land acquisition fund.

The second robot, a Kawasaki Unimate 6060, was obtained through a donation

from the General Motors Corp. Its cost would have been about \$45,000.

Last year, GM donated a semi-trailer full of equipment to be used by the industry and technology department. GM also participated in a program to see that students are getting the necessary training to meet the needs of employers.

With the addition of this equipment, the department will be able to develop programs in areas like manufacturing and engineering technology. The new technologies will include computer assisted design, integrated manufacturing numerical control, robotics and flexible manufacturing. Meravi said he also hopes to integrate robotics with microcomputers.

The two robots will be joining the \$40,000 T3-556, which was purchased last year by

the university. These additions bring NMU closer to developing a strong robotics program.

According to Meravi, "There has been a lot of work on our part to ready ourselves for this equipment." Meravi said that the goal of the department is to continually grow with the industry. "As equipment changes, we have to change with it," Meravi said.

The industry and technology department has already received a computer numerical control lathe with the market value of \$160,000. The department is also looking into the possibility of seeking accreditation in the manufacturing field.

Editor's note: Look forward to a two-part series on high technology at Northern in the two final issues of the semester.



Hal Losey (right), of GMF Robotics, Inc. puts finishing touches on a new S-108 industrial robot in the Department of Industry & Technology as Prof. Thomas Meravi, robotics coordinator at NMU, looks on.

Senate supports exam week

by Heidi Ellerman
Assoc. News Editor

Northern's Academic Senate approved a motion Tuesday providing for an exam week to be part of the academic calendar each semester.

The motion, after lengthy discussion, was passed by a vote of 18-4. It reads, "The Senate recommends that an examination period be part of the academic calendar for each semester. It is understood that examinations are not appropriate for all courses and that instructors may utilize the examination period for other learning experiences for the students. During the examination period 2-hour blocks will be assigned to each course."

The decision will now pass to the Educational Policy Committee and, if approved, the exam week will be implemented in the fall semester of 1984. The EPC will decide exactly how the exam week will be incorporated into the semester. One possibility is that classes will start three days earlier than usual for the fall semester and four days early for the winter semester of 1985.

According to Prof. James Livingston, "One of the reasons behind this motion was to get away from the current situation in which we have students attending lectures and taking examinations in the same day at the same time.

"I realize it's going to cause problems here because we're going to wind up in a situation of a student having to wait five days to take an examination," Livingston added.

"This action is going to cause problems for us any way we handle it. I guess what we have to decide is which problems we want to live with," Livingston said.

Most Senate members were in favor of an exam week, as long as it would be worked

into the existing calendar. Several members stated that their departments were against extending the school year.

Two Senate members mentioned that because of NMU's lack of an exam week, they had changed their teaching policies and, at present, don't give final exams. Prof. William Ralph, a member of the physics department, said he felt it "to be absolutely essential" to have time to give a meaningful exam.

Diane Chartier, student and co-president of Spalding Hall, attended the meeting to present her views about an exam week. "I would love to see an exam week," she said.

Chartier, a transfer student from Michigan Technological University, said she was surprised to find that NMU didn't have an exam week. She said that Prof. Roger Barry,



Carl Oglesby is shown above giving his presentation titled "Who Killed JFK" Monday. See related story on p. 2.

chairman of the Academic Senate, met with students in Spalding Hall, and the "basic consensus" of students was that they wanted a finals week. "It's how it's gone about," which is causing problems, she said.

Grants total \$1.4 million

The NMU Board of Control accepted more than \$1.4 million in grants and gifts during its regular meeting on Nov. 10.

The bulk of the \$1,409,443 in grants was \$768,765 which came from the U.S. Department of Education. The grant will be used to fund the College Work-Study Program, under the direction of Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids and student employment.

An additional \$163,718 was received from DOE for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The program is also under Pecotte's direction.

The Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center received two grants which amount to \$307,085.

The Michigan Department of Corrections gave the Skills Center \$165,886 for vocational programs at the Skills Center and the Marquette Branch Prison.

The Skills Center also received \$141,199 in a contractual agreement with the

Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District to provide vocational programs for high school students at the Skills Center.

Both grants are under the direction of Richard Retaskie, director of the Skills Center.

The Michigan Department of Corrections also gave \$84,214 for an academic program at the Marquette Branch Prison. It is under

the direction of Robert Nystrom, director of continuing education credit programs.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting gave \$58,604 for community service programming on WNNM-FM. It is under the direction of Scott Seaman, assistant director of learning resources.

continued on page 2

Library Hours

Thanksgiving Break

Friday, Nov. 18	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20	CLOSED
Monday - Wednesday, Nov. 21 - 23	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 26	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 27	12 noon to 11 p.m.

Tree lighting set

The seventh annual Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place at Harlow Park at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25.

The public is invited to sing Christmas carols with the Marquette Choral Society, see Santa arrive on a fire truck, and watch as the tree is lit.

JFK murder leaves questions

by John Garrett, Jr.
Staff Writer

Carl Oglesby, noted freelance writer and founder of the Assassination Information Bureau gave a two-hour multi-media presentation

Monday night.

Through his lecture, slide and film presentation, Oglesby posed and attempted to answer several questions about the murder of

our country's 35th president, John F. Kennedy: Did a crossfire kill President Kennedy? Who tampered with the medical evidence? Was Lee Harvey Oswald innocent? Was Jack

Ruby a Mafia hit-man?

Oglesby questioned the Warren Commission's findings and why the commission ignored Jack Ruby's plea to take him to Washington D.C. to give them information about the entire assassination.

According to Oglesby, by 1976 at least 80 percent of Americans believed that we didn't know what really happened in Dallas in 1963. In 1973, the AIB gathered information and got Congress to investigate the assassination again. Congress found evidence of a conspiracy in the assassination of both Martin Luther King, Jr. and John F. Kennedy and gave its findings to the justice department, which is where it stands today, said Oglesby.

"We're not here tonight in the spirit of trying to settle anything. I don't think I can answer the question 'Who killed JFK?'" Oglesby said.

"America changed on Nov. 22, 1963--profoundly. Its spirit became different than what it had been

before. It would never be the same afterward," said Oglesby.

During a press conference earlier Monday, Oglesby was asked why he became involved in the mystery surrounding Kennedy's death.

"In 1963 I was 28; I had three kids; I had a house under mortgage; I was trying to meet the payments on two automobiles, and I worked in the defense industry. Kennedy came, and something about him made me like him an awful lot; he was so different from Eisenhower.

"With Kennedy you felt, at last, government in the United States is in the hands of a generation of people who see the world something like I do and that you could never feel that way with an old dude like Eisenhower. But there was Jack Kennedy, he was sexy, he was smart, he was witty, he was hip. So you said 'Gee, you can be hip and still be president' and that was all right; it said good things about America."

Oglesby also gave reasons why he and four other writers from Cambridge formed the AIB in 1973. "We thought that what was necessary was to give a movemental perspective to the question 'Who killed JFK?' Up until we formed the AIB, there were a lot of individual disconnected critics who didn't have any kind of cohesiveness," Oglesby said.

Area doctors to hold nuke effects seminar

by Ron Fonger
Staff Writer

"The way to win an atomic war is to make certain that it never starts."

--General Omar Bradley

Grants

continued from page 1

DOE gave \$20,000 to the Upward Bound program, which is directed by Nancy Olsen.

The Michigan Council for the Arts gave \$1,800 for pre-production and research for a film about the Upper Peninsula, which is being directed by Prof. Michael Loukinen of the Sociology Department.

In addition to the grants, the Board of Control also accepted \$2,200 in the form of five miscellaneous gifts.

"Terrifying, ghastly, and frightening," are a few of the words used by Dr. Michael Coyne to describe the health effects of a single, small (one megaton) bomb exploded on any major city in the United States.

Coyne is heading a program that will be presented on Nov. 21 and 30 by Marquette's Physicians for Social Responsibility. The program is in response to the ABC film, "The Day After" and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the University Center.

"We take a different point of view than how many bombs each side has," Coyne said. "We have to ask ourselves what would happen if we used just one."

Coyne said he felt that training for civil defense in times of a nuclear war is meaningless.

"If we had a single bomb dropped on a city the size of Boston," he said, "500,000 people would be immediately dead, and another 500,000 would be injured, with the majority of those being burn victims; we've only got 2,000 burn beds in

the United States. We've only got 60,000 intensive care beds, so we're still

400,000 beds short with just one bomb. I pity the people who would live," he said.

"Try to imagine 500,000 dead bodies lying around," he said, "We are not naive or stupid, but the response from Soviet physicians has been equal to our own. They realize that no one can win a nuclear war because no one will be left," Coyne said.

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

FUTONS

Send in for your FREE Mail - Order Catalogue to:



Great Lakes Futons
1428 N. Farwell Ave.
Mil. WI 53202
414:272-3324

Sak's

Student Coupon
Special

Shampoo, Haircut
and Blowdry

\$7.50

HAIRCUTS...Reg. \$6.00

NOW \$5.00

REDKEN Perms & Cut

\$23.50

WITH THIS COUPON

228-8227
PLEASE CALL FOR AN
APPOINTMENT
NEW HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9p.m.
Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m.

1432 Prevue 1416

6¢

COPIES COPIES COPIES

COPY SERVICES

FOR NMU STUDENTS

University Shopping Center
228-8880

ASSISTANT EDITOR

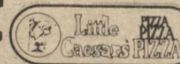
Downtown Detroit reference book publisher is seeking editorial candidates to do research and writing for our books. Required is a Bachelor's Degree in English with training and interest in contemporary literature. Also required are proofreading skills and typing skills of 35 wpm. Salary starts at \$800/mo. with periodic increases and a comprehensive benefit program. Please send resume, transcripts (if available) along with literary nonreturnable college paper (not poetry or short story) to:

Publisher
P.O. Box 2629 Dept. 1
Detroit, MI 48231

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE PIZZA!



Buy any size Little Caesars Original Round Pizza and get the identical pizza free with valuable coupon!

Pick up or delivery

WE DELIVER
Marquette City Limits!

EXPIRES
Nov. 27, 1983

Little Caesars®

301 West Washington Street

225-1331

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

©1982 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

NW

VALUABLE COUPON

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Arafat losing to Syrians

Palestinian Liberation Organization Yassar Arafat could be losing out to Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers in Tripoli Lebanon. Arafat's fighters claim that they have repelled a tank assault by the rebels but it was reported today that the last Arafat stronghold was captured, with Arafat's whereabouts unknown. The PLO leadership structure has been replaced with a Syrian-backed plan.

Cruise missiles protested

Police on horseback charged 150 demonstrators who tried to block the main gate at the Greenham Common Airbase. Police said that they have arrested 182 people in England, 141 of them at the airforce base, since United States' missiles began arriving on Monday. English Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, who had arrived to address a conservative student union meeting at Manchester University, was sprayed in the face with red paint by a demonstrator to protest Europe's first Cruise missiles. Heseltine, who was not injured in the incident, cleaned up and then addressed the students.

National

Flynt fined for contempt

Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, is being fined \$10,000 a day for contempt of court. Flynt refuses to reveal the source of a recording important to John De Lorean's defense in a drug conspiracy case. According to Judge Robert Takasugi, the fine will end only when Flynt talks. Flynt was ordered to appear in court every day to pay his fine. In addition, Flynt was fined 25,000 to pay for the expenses of arresting Flynt after he refused to appear for a hearing.

Amtrak derails-kills four

A shattered rail is being blamed for the derailment of an Amtrak train that killed four persons and hospitalized 24 others. Fifty others suffered minor injuries. The section of rail was imported from Germany to replace old rails and had been placed on the track hours before the accident took place. The shattered rail had been relaid with quarter-mile lengths of rail, replacing the older 39-foot lengths.

State

Bill against surrogate births

The Michigan Senate approved a bill Tuesday that would ban surrogate parenting in Michigan. The bill was approved by a 21-12 margin and was sent to the House where backers said they believed it had an even chance to be approved. Legislation that would have sanctioned and regulated surrogate parenting was returned to a House committee earlier this fall. The bill would ban the contracts under which childless couples arrange to have a woman give birth to a child through artificial insemination.

Equal rights progress slow

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission marked its 20th birthday Tuesday with a release of a report that concluded that there isn't much progress being made toward the equal rights and opportunities for Michigan's minorities and women compared to the white population. The 56-page report was presented to the commission by the Department of Civil Rights at a day long conference that drew about 450 persons.

Local

Munising takes bowl

A team from Munising High School edged out Stephenson High School 145-135 in the "Upper Peninsula High School Bowl" competition Nov. 11 on WNMU-TV, NMU's public television station. The show's host is Prof. David Goldsmith, who also teaches at NMU. The show is aired Thursdays at 1 p.m. and is repeated Fridays at 8 p.m. The series is produced at NMU and is underwritten by Mead Paper Co.

Committee questions bottle return policy

The bottle return policies of several Marquette party stores were questioned recently from the Associated Students of NMU Off-Campus Concerns Committee because of what Chairman Kevin Farrell calls "illegal policies."

Farrell is referring to the 1976 Bottle Return Bill which, he and his committee feel, is being broken.

"Most party stores are posting signs," Farrell said, "that state they have a dollar or time limit on bottles, and this is clearly against state law."

According to Attorney General Frank Kelly's office, stores selling returnable bottles or cans must take them during the hours they are open and accept up to \$25 on any given day from each customer.

The policy, in part, states also, "A person, dealer, or distributor who violates this act shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 and the cost of prosecution."

City Manager David Svanda, a member of the university/student/city "joint committee," agreed with the students and pledged

the city's support in terms of enforcement. According to Farrell, Svanda has agreed to send copies of the bottle return bill to party stores in Marquette and to the Marquette police department.

"He (Svanda) is in full support of letting the businesses know the law before this goes any further," Farrell said.

Local businesses have had a mixed response to the committee's work thus far. The owner of Jim's Party store, Jim Goodreau, acknowledged that "we used to have a sign outside, but no one paid any attention to it." He said his store will take \$25 worth of bottles or cans, but that he has had problems with "dirty bottles brought back that aren't in their original container."

A representative of O'Dell's party store said they have no dollar limit, but a time limit because their "bottle man" only works from 2-10 p.m. daily.

"We have no limit when our man is on," he said, "and on any given Sunday, we take \$400-\$500 worth of bottles."



Winter Footwear

Prepare Now!

Brown rubber shell, 10" slip-on Wellington boot, tan glove leather upper, pile lining, covered orthopedic insole, gum rubber calendar sole and heel. Sizes 7 to 13.

Getz's

MENS DEPT.

218 S. Front St. Marquette

26⁹⁵

Many other styles in stock for your selection.

Seiko's newest incredible:

THE SEIKO TV WATCH

Come in and Save **20%**

on the entire watch collection and get the answers to the "007" contest to win the TV watch.



nyquist
Jewelers
a touch of class

147 W. Washington
Marquette, MI
(906) 226-2851

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Bus strike could strand students

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

The strike by employees of the Greyhound Bus Lines may have stranded many NMU students in the Marquette area over Thanksgiving break. However, a local bus company, Northern

Michigan Coaches, is offering bus service out of the Marquette area.

Northern Michigan Coaches is offering two buses a day from Marquette to Green Bay. Once travelers reach Green Bay, buses are available to both Milwaukee and Chicago

through the Trailways bus service. They also offer a bus service to Calumet once a day.

A spokesman from the local Greyhound office said that it was not known at this time if limited service would be available to the Marquette area.

Greyhound issued an ultimatum to striking employees a week ago stating that replacements would be hired if regular employees did not return to work by 2 p.m. Tuesday. Greyhound officials said that they plan to resume limited service Thursday.

p.m. The bus to Calumet leaves Marquette at 5:15 p.m. and arrives in Calumet at 8:15 p.m.

For more information on Northern Michigan Coaches bus schedules, call the office at 226-7573.

Spoooner parking discussed

Spoooner Hall residents met with Dean of Students Norman Hefke Sunday in attempts to hammer out final plans for more parking for their hall.

According to Associated Students of NMU Representative Tom Strang, three plans of action still exist. They are the following:

- To transfer faculty parking to the front of the Cohodas building from West Hall and give the spaces to Spoooner residents,

- To make available 14 spots behind Carey Hall for winter-time parking, or

- To go ahead with uni-

versity blueprints for increasing the current parking directly behind Spoooner Hall.

The third proposal is currently stalled because of funding problems. The money for these, according to Strang, would have to come out of the Auxiliary Services budget.

The net result of the meeting will be more talks between Hefke, Stan Walker, director of Auxiliary Services, and John Eggen acting head of public safety.

According to Strang, the three will report back the week after Thanksgiving break on their feelings

toward the three proposals.

"The meeting was very positive," said Colon Tucker, ASNMU representative. "I think the best solution now is to re-arrange the current parking situation. There is enough parking on campus, but it is still not organized fairly."

Tucker was in charge of a student protest at Cohodas last week that involved approximately 50 Spoooner residents asking for increased parking.

Northern Michigan Coaches Manager Dave Kari said, "We are starting to get more people coming in because we are becoming better known. We don't have late-night runs because we're trying to make things easy for people."

The first bus leaving Marquette for Green Bay leaves Marquette at 8:10 a.m. and arrives in Green Bay at 11:25 a.m. The second Green Bay bus leaves Marquette at 1:35 p.m. and arrives in Green Bay at 4:35



FOR SALE- 1975 Plymouth Fury. New tires, transmission, starter. 318 eng. \$400. Call 228-5847.

Professional Resume Preparation & Printing

- Years of experience in resume service in Marquette
- Free resume consultation
- Many types of paper & typestyles to choose from
- Fast turnaround
- Reasonable Prices
- Guaranteed quality

Now is the time to start thinking about life after NMU



"Your full-service Printing Professionals"
1010 W. Washington St. Marquette Across from Don Lucas Imports



COMPLETE MENU WITH NIGHTLY SPECIALS...
Thursday is **Vege Pizza Night with \$1 off Large Vege Pizza**
Also... **SATURDAY** - pizza and pitcher night-\$1.00 off pitchers of beer or pop with large pizza.
MONDAY - 2 for 1 on Beverages from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE AT 239 W. WASHINGTON 228-2048

FCC waves new translator

Approval for a new 10-watt translator for WNMU-FM, Northern's public radio station, has been received from the Federal Communications Commission.

A gift of \$8,000 from the Shiras Institute of Marquette is helping to finance the project.

The translator will "greatly improve" reception of WNMU-FM in the Marquette area, and will be located atop Pine-Ridge Apartments, according to Stephen W. Dupras, station manager.

Although WNMU-FM is located at 90.1 on the radio dial, improved reception will be found at 102.3 by listeners in the Marquette area, once the translator is operational, Dupras said.

Blood Sugar Screening
At the Health Center for Nov. 21 has been canceled.

JOBS OVERSEAS M/F (Including Australia, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, Alaska, Cruise Ships, Airlines). All Occupations. Temporary and Full Time. \$20,000 to \$60,000. Call Now! 206-736-5103 EXT 145

ASNMU

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: The STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE needs a graduate student (as required by their by-laws) to apply for a position through the Dean of Students Office, or through the ASNMU Office.

The Northern Arts and Entertainment Committee requests membership or ideas for concerts, lectures, or Fine Arts programs; they meet each Wednesday in the Superior Room at 9:30 p.m.

The **OFF-CAMPUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE** will be meeting each Tuesday to discuss problems of successes dealing with off-campus residents. If you cannot attend the meetings at 8:00 p.m. in the LRC, please contact Kevin Farrell.

The **ON-CAMPUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE** will meet each Monday at 5:00 p.m. in Carl Holm's Office to discuss ideals or problems dealing with quad residents. Please contact Andrea Bard if you cannot attend, but have a concern.

The **POLITICAL ACTIONS COMMITTEE** will meet each Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the ASNMU Office to handle concerns dealing with this area. If this is a bad time, contact Ron Fonger if you have an idea to pose to the committee.

The **STUDENT RIGHTS COUNCIL**, who sets the policies for the STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM to implement, requests applicants for an open position through the ASNMU Office, or Room 508 Cohodas. These organizations deal with issues such as grading policy, disciplinary probation, and other relevant student rights requiring action. Contact Dave Babel if you have any questions regarding this position.

The **FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** has been formed, and the chairman is Tom Strang. Contact your student representatives if you have any questions about the food service in your quad.

U. C. QUAD: Terry Simmons or Mike Strehl.
QUAD I: Steve Kusmitch or Lisa Yax.
QUAD II: Dana Blank or Robert Matson.

Please remember that we are here as representatives of YOU, and we want to know what you think should be changed, investigated, or discussed.

ASNMU OFFICE - UPSTAIRS IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.
REPRESENTATIVES: 227-2453
EXECUTIVE BOARD: 227-2452.

SECOND CROWNING OF "MR. SUPERIOR"

(a male beauty pageant!)

NOVEMBER 19, 1983

8:00 p.m.

RAMADA INN

TICKETS \$6.00

Available at:

HAIR ON THE FRITZ?

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
225-1471 or 225-1815

Reception to follow with
LIVE MUSIC
BY
"HUE BOWMONT"

Ladies!!!

This is the place to be while your men are hunting!!

SPONSORED BY:

HAIR ON THE FRITZ?
106 W. RIDGE
MARQUETTE, MI



editorial

Using NMU's 'info' bank

A new program designed to help businesses obtain technical information from Michigan's five largest universities was announced by Gov. James Blanchard two weeks ago. The program, called the Michigan Technology Transfer Network, will enable businesses to tap into the "enormous volumes of information and specialized research available to help them improve their operations, develop new programs and create more jobs."

Blanchard said that the program was open to other state schools as well. Northern needs to become a part of programs such as this.

In his address to university personnel last August, President Appleberry said that "it will be absolutely essential that we as a university develop strong links with business, industry, the public schools of the region, the hospitals and all other governmental, social and cultural entities."

Here's our chance to take a step in the right direction.

The individual business development centers eventually will be linked by a computerized catalog of all the available research facilities and personnel in the state's higher education system.

By participating in this communication process, Northern will not only be able to work closely with area businesses but it will be able to establish itself as a credible source of knowledge and useful information. The ramifications could be great: better job placement for graduates, prestige for faculty and administration and a willingness and motivation to discover.

The MTTN, which is being administered by the Michigan Department of Commerce, provides Northern the opportunity to extend its research capabilities, efficiency and tangible value to society as a research institution.

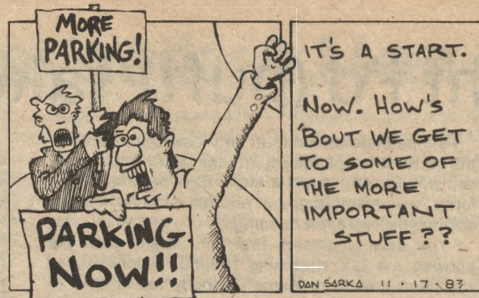
You may be asking yourself whether or not Northern has the resources—compared to Michigan's larger, research-oriented schools—to provide business and industry with a bank of helpful information. Not on as large a scale certainly, but Northern generates its share of useful information, too.

For instance, development of the robotics program at Northern is a legitimate effort in the field of high technology, which yields the possibility for discovery and practical information that area industry and business could so easily call upon.

This university needs to make a valid effort in gathering the resources to become a part of the MTTN, for its contribution to the U.P. would then be even greater than it is right now.

The North Wind staff wishes everyone an enjoyable Thanksgiving recess, and a safe one, too. When traveling, leave the booze behind. Do not become another traffic accident statistic.

The North Wind will resume publication on Dec. 1.



See page one for Thanksgiving recess library hours. The library will resume normal hours Monday, Nov. 28.

Letter to the Editor

Rep questions credibility

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul Meyer's "On the Record" in the Nov. 10 edition of the North Wind.

Paul Meyer has not attended one ASNMU meeting this semester. All the information in his column is from our minutes. At the last board meeting, we discussed whether or not our minutes were understandable. It is my opinion that they are not. Meyer's column is an example of this. However, I do not feel that Meyer can write a story that slanders the governing board by merely reading some minutes which are difficult to comprehend in the first place. He should attend our meetings before he states half truths and opinions.

It should be pointed out to the students of Northern that the jibberish that Meyer writes each week is not factual. The term column is synonymous with an opinion of the writer. It is my opinion that the North Wind would be better off without Meyer's uninformed opinion. This is not the first time Meyer has had the facts wrong.

Now to attend to this editorial. First, the bottle ad-hoc committee is not a do-nothing committee. I am a member of this committee and we have made major steps with the city in changing the policies of local stores who are not complying with the law. This is a problem that affects both the on- and off-campus students, as most stores within the city of Marquette have a lower limit than the legal one. This issue was brought to the attention of the governing board by the students. This just goes to prove that we are not simply naming committees. Does Meyer want all 16 of us to work on one issue at a time?

This would be counter-productive.

I am by no means saying that the governing board has been totally effective. The members of the board are learning, just as members of the North Wind are. We occasionally make mistakes. However, our accomplishments seem to be buried by complaints. Sixteen people cannot solve all the problems at Northern, for no matter how hard we try we will never be everything to everyone. Some members of ASNMU are having some difficulty understanding and

Paul Meyer

On The Record...

In the four or so years that I've gone to Northern, I have hit one deer, done 360s on an overpass with semi-trailers and have been blown off the road on the 45th parallel in a blinding snowstorm.

I mention these not to discuss my ability to drive but to stress the need for caution on the way home this weekend. Traditionally, the U.P. has managed to come up with some surprising storms on the weekend prior to a mass exodus home for a break.

Without sounding like a parent, some good, common sense things to remember are to: watch for deer; try not to hurry, even though it gets you home sooner; not drive creatively if it starts to snow—especially passing other vehicles—and watch for icy bridges.

If you're not driving, any backseat wisdom could help out a friend...and yourself. All in all, the best thing to do is be ready for anything mother nature has to throw in front of you, because I've explored a lot of ditches and it's no fun.

working with parliamentary procedure. I'm sure anyone who has no previous knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order would find themselves in a similar situation.

Our job at Northern is to be the voice of the students, to make concerns of the students at Northern known.

The student governing board is open to corrective and constructive criticism—we are not open to slander and destructive criticism which is what Meyer's column is. Why doesn't Meyer come to the meeting and tell us how he thinks we

can improve rather than simply tear us apart?

Now to attend to the financial issue. I earn approximately 37 cents an hour being an ASNMU representative. If I was looking for a job that paid money I would not be an ASNMU representative. Perhaps Meyer would like to become an ASNMU representative and see if he can do a better job of representing the students?

Kevin Farrell
ASNMU representative

Administrator reminisces

Parking: forget it, walk

I'm sitting in my office, thinking about the size garage I'll have to build for all the cars I'll buy with the Publishers' Clearing House Grand Prize I'd just mailed, when this co-ed rushes in, all out of breath.

"Sorry, I'm late, Captain. Had to drive all the way around campus to get to work," she wheezes as she throws her coat at the rack in the corner.

"Well, why didn't you leave earlier?" I query.

"I did!" she exclaims. "I live in Spooner and had to walk to Presque Isle to get my car. If I didn't have to walk so far, I would have been on time. I even went around campus because it's faster than that 15 mph speed limit on campus."

"I suppose you had to park at the far end of Lot H when you got here, too," I respond.

"Uh, no. There was a space right near the door, thank goodness. You'd think with that permit we have to buy, we could at least park near the dorm," she complains.

"Yeah, I know what you mean," I sympathize. "Why, when I was a student down at MSU, I had to register my car to park in the 'commuter lot,' then buy a bus pass to ride two miles to the campus. You know, it took me longer to get from that cow pasture lot to the campus proper than it did to get from home to the parking lot."

"Oh, Cap! That sounds just awful," she groans.

"It was pretty bad," I admit. "The students living on campus had it pretty good, though.

They got to park in their own lots on the South side of campus. The closest lot was only a half mile from the nearest dorm and they had to cross the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks and then the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks to get there. Since there were no sidewalks to those lots, the students could practice staying in line as they walked single file over the dirt paths. Never bothered them though, 'cause students weren't allowed to drive on campus until after 5 p.m. anyway. We sure seemed to do a lot of walking back then."

"Gee, I'll bet that was before they discovered walking was healthier than driving," she observes. "What did you do about it?"

"Well, we complained a lot over coffee in the student lounge," I reminisce. "But some MBA student, with his sights set on IBM's presidency, reminded us driving was a privilege. When he was an undergrad at Ohio State, they had banned all parking and driving on campus, so we had it pretty good, he thought. I figured out the answer, though!"

"Oh yeah? How?"

"See, the faculty-staff permits allowed them to drive on campus to look for a parking space, so I figured beating 'em was joining 'em. I became an administrator!" I chortle. "Now, when I park my car, the empty spaces on circle drive and in Lot V don't bother me at all!"

Greg Hopkins
Food Service Manager, Quad I

the north wind

Todd Dickard Editor-in-Chief
Paul Meyer Managing Editor
Al Watson News Editor
Heldi Ellerman Assoc. News Editor
Patti Samar Feature Editor
Brenda Webb Asst. Feature Editor
Tim Froberg Sports Editor
Mark Paris Asst. Sports Editor
Brian Rowell Senior Reporter
Tom Schippers Senior Reporter
Tom Jackowski Senior Reporter
Roy Manning Photographer
Rod Annon Photographer
Gerald Walte Advisor

Cynthia White Senior Typewriter
Judith Stama Typewriter
Lisa Mason Typewriter
Bill Sheeran Business Manager
Dale Summers Asst. Business Manager
Paul J. Meinke Ad Manager
Sheila McMahon Ad Sales
John Krivosheff Ad Sales
Don Sarka Ad Sales
Nancy Daudin Ad Layout
Sarah Clement Asst. Ad Layout
Marekka Chapman Secretary
Lori Young Secretary
Angela Brown Secretary

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

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday, during the fall and winter semesters.

The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and the area media.

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

For What it's Worth

Just thought I'd (puff) take a jog.....

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

I was always second to the last one picked in gym. I was second, because there was this chubby kid named Ralph Shubert, who was always picked last. Things like that can be traumatic to high school students, but it didn't bother me much.

Recently however, I noticed the years of inactivity have caught up with me. I was getting winded by strenuous activities, like taking a shower or changing a television channel.

I needed to get into shape, and I chose jogging to do it. It seemed easy, and I didn't need a lot of equipment.

I asked a friend who is an avid runner (he majored in jogging in college) to help me. He said he would have me jogging up to 10 miles a day in no time.

But first I needed a pair of running shoes. "Won't ordinary tennis shoes do?" I asked him. "No, you'll ruin your feet," he said. "You need special balanced running shoes—they're only 50 bucks."

Then I needed a jogging suit. "What's wrong with a t-shirt and a pair of jeans?" I asked.

"You need something to keep you warm, but won't over heat you—it's only 40 bucks," he said.

I slipped into my uniform and looked at myself in the mirror. I felt physically fit just wearing it. I could see why Superman got a kick out of wearing a uniform. I was ready to go out and run a quick 10 miles and maybe leap a few buildings.

"You have to stretch first," my friend said. He showed me his stretching routine, which caused sufficient pain. It prepares the body for what is to follow.

I was finally to embark on my first jogging trek. After 10 minutes I realized that Einstein was right—the faster an object moves, the more time slows down. Although my watch said 10 minutes, I knew hours had gone by. I was in pain.

Your mind wanders when you jog, and I couldn't help but wonder if foreign governments used jogging as a form of torture.

My heart assumed that the body was under some sort of attack, and I had a hard time convincing it not to give up the fight.

A pretty girl jogged beside me and began talking. The blood rushing to my ears prevented me from hearing her. I tried to answer her, but all I could manage was a gasp, a groan, and some heavy breathing. She thought I was a pervert and ran off in another direction.

I finally came back to where I had started. When I stopped I was surprised to find that I felt good. There was a euphoria that came with the pain and the sugar depletion.

"That feeling is from endorphines, your body's natural pain killers," my friend explained. "They wear off though and then the real pain starts."

Then he said I had to stretch again to avoid cramps, and other nasty things.

"How far did I go?" I asked, as I tested my pain threshold with a leg stretch.

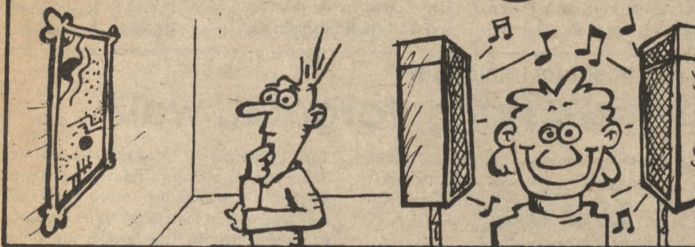
"Around the block," he said. "Maybe less, but you'll do better tomorrow."

I was having serious doubts about making jogging a habit, when Ralph Shubert, the chubby kid from high school, went breezing by. (He wasn't chubby anymore.)

"I'm on my eighth mile," he huffed as he passed. "Are you going to try for a mile and a half tomorrow?" my friend asked. "You bet," I said, dragging my now physically fit body back home.

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

DIVERSIONS



Serigraphs featured in exhibit

by Diane Marmilick
Staff Writer

An exhibit of serigraphs and cast paper drawings is being displayed by local artists Bobbi Ameen and Julie Clark-Risak in Lee Hall Gallery through Dec. 2.

According to Ameen, her pieces in the exhibit consist of serigraphs—or silk screens—that incorporate floral forms which dominate the pattern structure of the pieces.

She also said that a series of pieces illustrate the female shape of Isadora Duncan.

According to Ameen, the reason she picked Duncan was because she felt that "she was a fascinating person and it fit well with the other pieces."

Ameen said that the works exhibited are multi-stenciled with 20 to 40 stencils for each piece, illustrating the many different hues and saturation.

Ameen received her BFA degree in Michigan State University in 1972 and is currently a junior high-school art teacher for the Negaunee-Ishpeming Community Education school district.

Ameen has also participated in many exhibits throughout the state of Michigan. She has permanent serigraph pieces currently exhibited at seasonal galleries in A Stone's Thrown of Michigamme; in Fish Creek, Wisc. at the Edgewood Orchard Gallery, and in Brimley at the Woodlen Gallery.

Ameen received two awards in 1982 at the Michigan Educational Association exhibit in Lansing for her pieces entitled "Abigail's Bouquet" and "Isadora Duncan," which are both on display in this exhibit.

Risak's pieces are cast-paper drawings with pastel, graphite and prismacolor.

"The images are cast from plaster molds of human figures, such as hands in a three-dimensional relief, then drawn on," Risak said.

Risak received her BSA degree from NMU in 1981 and is currently working toward her master's degree in Art Education.

Risak has participated in many exhibits, the most current in a graduate exhibit at the Univer-

European trip is planned

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor

Yugoslavia, here we come.

The Criminal Justice Association is offering NMU students a trip to Yugoslavia and West Germany May 5 to June 3 which is a little different from its past trips, according to Prof. William Waters.

"We've offered a criminal justice international symposium in

West Germany for the past four years now," Waters said. "In the past it's been a look at criminal justice in Germany by way of getting into prisons, police activities and the courts. This year, it'll be the same thing, but when that's over, we're going to go to Yugoslavia for a two week seminar on victims."

According to Waters, all kinds of things all over the world are happening in relation to victims. Laws and attitudes are changing, he said.

People from all over the world will be at the seminar, "so it's really a prime opportunity not only for criminal justice students, but for political science students, social work students, sociology students and others," Waters said. "It isn't often that you get an offer to go to Yugoslavia within a structured situation."

Besides learning

about the German criminal justice system and maybe some about the Yugoslavian system, the trip will be an opportunity for a general broadening of perspective, Waters said, because local German and Yugoslavian students will also be there.

"Our students have had some tremendous experiences in this way," Waters said. "You sit down with a local student, have a conversation and the next thing you know, you're invited to the house for a weekend in the mountains, Luxembourg or Berlin."

Provided that 30 persons go on the trip, the total cost per person for four weeks will be \$1,550, which includes lodging in both West Germany and Yugoslavia, breakfast and lunch in Yugoslavia, all ground transportation and round trip air fare from Detroit to Belgrade.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact Waters at 227-8830 by Dec. 15.

what's happening

Thursday, Nov. 17—The Political Science Symposium will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LRC 121.

The office of Placement and Career Planning will hold an "Interviewing Skills" workshop at 12 p.m. in 206 Cohodas. Sign up in 208 Cohodas or call 227-2800.

Friday, Nov. 18—The NMU basketball players will be in a fashion show at the Ramada Inn at 6 p.m. No admission charge.

Nicholas Pennell: 'A Man and His Art'

by Lisa Nieml
Staff Writer

Unlike Hamlet, Nicholas Pennell never had to question whether he should be or not; from the age of 10 he knew he wanted to be an actor.

An English-born actor, Pennell has had leading roles in more than 200 television productions, including the BBC series "The Forsyte Saga," in which he played Michael Mont.

This is Pennell's third visit to NMU. During the week he has visited classes and done work with the theater students. "This theater group is talented, lively and exciting—they have the right idea about theater," said Pennell.

"I'm an actor, not a teacher," said Pennell. "Theory can be taught, then has to be thrown away. Students can't be taught to be artists. I've had some of the problems they're having now and I can help solve some of them."

One problem he remembers was his first appearance on the professional stage. "I was playing Peter Kratchet in 'A Christmas Carol,'" Pennell said. "Ronald Harwood was playing Scrooge and was known to be a terrible practical joker. He told me, 'You're off,' meaning I had missed my cue. So I raced out on stage yelling, 'Mother, Mother the goose is burning!' to a very amazed audience. It

was the wrong act," laughed Pennell.

Stage acting has always been his first love. His numerous stage appearances include Pinter's "A Night Out" and "Masterpiece." He's also had major roles with the Oxford Playhouse and the Bristol Old Vic Company, where he saw his first Shakespearean production as a child.

"When I was 10 years old I saw 'Macbeth' at the Bristol Old Vic and I still can remember portions of that performance vividly in my mind," said Pennell. "I became impressed by the text spoken by the actors. I was fascinated by the emotional possibilities of the spoken word. I think that's when my desires to become an actor really coalesced."

Pennell strongly believes that students

should see Shakespeare on stage. Pennell said he feels Shakespeare turns people off because it's taught as verse when it should be seen on stage.

Tonight, Pennell will perform "Nicholas

Pennell, A Man and His Art" at the Forest Roberts Theater. "Basically, I'll be doing a series of Shakespeare readings," said Pennell.

The performance is at 8:15 p.m. and is free.

There will also be a question and answer session.

"Acting is the only thing I know how to do," said Pennell. "Hamlet said 'To hold a mirror up to nature' that's what it's about. If you can do that

and a member of the audience perceives more about himself than he knew—that's why one acts."

Like Hamlet, Pennell is an actor, but unlike Hamlet, an actor he will always be.

Thanksgiving dinner still available

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

Students who will be opening cans of soup for Thanksgiving dinner still have a chance for a home-cooked meal.

Members of a group discussion and technique class have been finding members of the community to take students in for a Thanksgiving meal.

"We have the host families," said group member Leslie Cory, "all we need now are students." She said that the student turnout for this project has not been what they expected. "We

only have one student, and we have 17 host families," she said.

"I think students may be a little hesitant to eat with strangers," said group member Nancy Martinson, "or it may be that students have made other plans already."

According to Cory, the host families she has talked to are very enthusiastic about opening their homes to students.

"Most of the families

want two students, because they feel students would be more at ease with another student with them," said Cory. "Some people even offered to put up a student for the night, if they needed."

Cory said she wished there was more of a student response. "Students are probably waiting until the last minute, to see if they are

staying in the dorms for Thanksgiving," Cory said.

Cory said the group will be taking calls from students until Sunday.

Students who are interested in a Thanksgiving meal should contact Leslie Cory at 226-8109, Jerry Ball at 249-7134, or Bill West at 228-7155. Pairs of students are welcome.

Word Processing by Copy Services

6¢
copies

Self-Service Typing
Theses
Term Papers
Resumes

High Quality
While You Wait

In the University Shopping Center
228-8880



2nd St. Sauna

Sunday 2 for 1 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Wed. & Fri. 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sat. 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

\$2.50
per person

• Private Saunas •

• Professional Massage •

By appointment
(¼ priced thru November)

Corner of College and 2nd
Between 3rd and Front 226-7681



Fresh Magic

At Elias Big Boy



Family Restaurants

U.S. 41 West
and
in the Marquette Mall

Alexander's Family Restaurant

(In Front of Shopko)

Complete

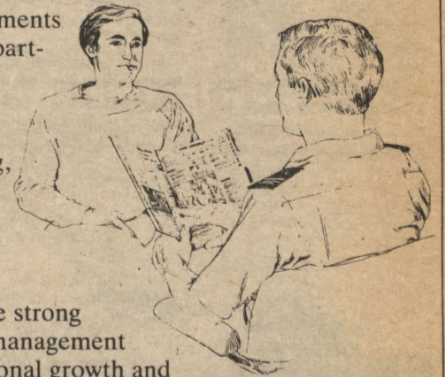
- Breakfast
- Lunch
- and
- Dinner Menu

Including:

- Submarine sandwiches
- Rueben sandwiches
- French dip
- Homemade lemon
- Meringue pie

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.



These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 28 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

Sign up now for an interview at the Placement and Career Planning office. Officer programs representatives will be on campus November 29 & 30, or call toll free 1-800-242-1569 for information.

Get Responsibility Fast.

north wind

sports

Icers eye rebound after sweep

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

When U.P. hockey rivals Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan face-off in Sault Ste. Marie this weekend, the 'Cats will be fighting to pull themselves out of seventh place in the CCHA.

Game times at Lake Superior State's Norris Center are 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Both games will be broadcast by WMQT-FM (Q-107).

Northern is 3-7 for the season and 3-5 in league play after being stopped by the Michigan State Spartans 4-2 and 9-4 last weekend.

The Lakers are 6-5 overall and 4-4 in the league tying them for fifth with Ferris.

LSSC has come on strong early in the season, surprising teams such as powerhouse Bowling Green 2-1 in a series four weeks ago.

Leading the Lakers in scoring this year are senior wings Monte Beauchamp (9-8-17), Kevin Collar (7-8-15) and junior defenseman Chris Guy (5-12-17).

Collar was selected as last week's CCHA Player-of-the-Week after scoring five goals and assisting on three during the Lakers' series split with Ferris. LSSC dropped the first game 7-6 before posting an 8-5 win the second.

"Lake Superior seems to be able to score goals and



Chyzowski

are able to bounce back from a loss," said Wildcat head coach Rick Comley. "They've shown that they are able to play with any-

body in the league."

The 'Cats opened the scoring of Friday's game, but were forced to play catch up hockey when the Spartans took a first period lead of 3-1. Sophomore Bob Curtis pulled the 'Cats within one in the second before MSU again pushed two lamplighters beyond Wildcat goalie Jeff Poeschl. The third period was scoreless giving Michigan State the 4-2 victory.

The Spartans on Saturday again taunted Northern with a "catch-me-if-you-can" game when they took a 1-0 lead midway through the first period and led 3-1 when the buzzer rang. Northern fought back with two goals in the second period and Kevin Trach cut the Spartans' edge to one when he scored a minute and a half into the third period to make it a 5-4 hockey game.

Then something happened which had haunted the 'Cats in the past—the explosion of numerous goals by the opponent within a short span. The Spartans came on strong for a four goal attack in the final period to snatch a

Scoring Summary

Friday

MSU 2-2-0-4

NMU 1-1-0-2

First period—1, NMU Dave Moree (Rempel, Vos), 2:20. 2, MS, Harvey Smyl (Phair, Flegel), 10:55. 3, MS, David Taylor, 19:15.

Second period—4, NMU Bob Curtis (DeGastano), 13:38. 5, MS, Dan McFall (Brown, Donnelly), 14:52. 6, MS, Brad Beck (Brown, Shbicky), 19:43.

Third period—No scoring.

Saturday

MSU 3-2-4-9

NMU 1-2-1-4

First period—1, MS, Kelly Miller, 9:48. 2, NMU, Ron Chyzowski (Curtis, Randall), 10:16. 3, MS, Gord Flegel (Eisley, Simpson), 14:51. 4, MS, Newell Brown (Beck), 19:40.

Second period—5, NMU, Colin Lundrigan (Trach, Emmons), 1:30. 6, MS, Don McSween (Simpson, Smyl), 6:05. 7, MS, Bill Shbicky (Simpson, Miller), 8:19. 8, NMU, Dave Smith (Randall), 10:23.

Third period—9, NMU, Kevin Trach (Rempel, Vos), 1:27. 10, MS, Bill Shbicky (Easley, Simpson), 2:11. 11, MS, Jeff Easley (Shbicky, Brown), 16:13. 12, MS, Harvey Smyl (Miller, Taylor), 17:06. 13, MS, Newell Brown (Shbicky), 19:49.

possible victory from the Wildcats.

Forty-four seconds after Trach's goal, MSU put the puck in the mesh to regain its two goal lead. But the game did not die there. Northern challenged the Michigan State team and just missed scoring on some good opportunities.

However, State took command at 16:33 and put the game away when they scored three times within the remaining three and a half minutes.

"When you're playing with this many young people, it takes a certain amount of games to pull the team together," said Comley. "Right now we are still trying to correct the problems we have in our play."

Poeschl made 31 saves Friday and turned away 21 on Saturday. Freshman Ron Chyzowski was named as Wildcat-of-the-Week and was cited by Comley as having "progressed throughout the weekend."

Peto pleased with effort

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The NMU swimmers may not have won, but it was how they swam the meet that has head coach Joan Peto smiling. The Wildcats dropped their home opener to Big Ten Wisconsin by a 80-59 score.

"We did super. We had 90 percent of the swims as best times. They were really good races," said Peto. "And we had a great crowd—the whole place was packed."

This week the 'Cats will travel to Oxford, Ohio to compete in the Miami Invitational along with five other

teams. Included in the field of participants are three of last year's top ten Division II national placers: first place Clarion State, sixth place Oakland, and ninth place Vanderbilt. Michigan State and Cleveland State will also be swimming.

"We'll be more in this meet than we were in the Wisconsin meet," said Peto. "It will be a very tough meet, but we hope to get close to some national qualifying times."

In the Wisconsin meet, Northern totaled six first place finishes, seven seconds, and four thirds. National qualifying times

were clocked by sophomore Mary Ann Mraz in the 200 yard butterfly at 2:14.87, and Susan Skala in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.10 seconds. Both took first place in each event.

Other top place finishers were Barb Gilbert in the 100 yard backstroke; Lisa Goodman in the three-meter diving event; Janet Boniecki in the 200 yard individual medley; and the NMU 400 yard freestyle relay team of Skala, Mraz, Jenny Flynn, and Betsy Timmer.

Senior Ruth Hossack was selected as Wildcat-of-the-Week. She had a best time in the 100 yard breaststroke.

'Cat grapplers lose

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

The NMU wrestling Wildcats had two bright spots in an otherwise dismal performance turned in last weekend at the Michigan State Invitational.

Only managing an eighth place finish in a field of nine teams, the matmen found the competition in East Lansing extremely stiff. But the performances turned in by senior Willie Ingold (126) and sophomore Rich Friberg (142) helped make the defeat a little easier to swallow.

Ingold and Friberg both claimed individual championships at the meet, defeating some very good competition along the way.

"I was very happy with both Willie and Rich," said Head Coach Mike Duroe. "Anytime you win in that caliber of competition you've done a good job."

"However, I wasn't very

happy with the team performance," Duroe added. "The overall performance was poor. Our young kids have to learn to compete at that level. This meet served as a



Friberg

marker to them on just how tough college level competition can be."

The only Wildcat beside Ingold and Friberg to win a match was senior Tim Jones, who finished sixth at 167 lbs. Senior co-captain Glenn Sartorelli was forced to default after the recurrence of an ankle injury suffered a week ago and is a question mark for this week's action.

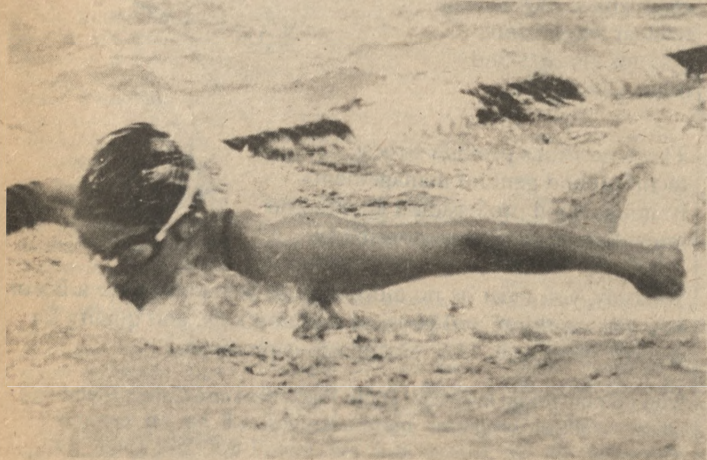
The 'Cats will need all their wrestlers healthy if they are to fare well in this week's Omaha Open in Omaha, Neb.

"An Open meet can be even tougher to do well at than an invitational because you have independent wrestlers that are in training that compete also, Duroe said.

Gridders shut out

Although it's not official, Northern Michigan has all but been eliminated from Division II playoff consideration. Northern did not word from the NCAA to

practice this week which in effect means that NMU is not under playoff consideration. All eight teams will be officially named by Sunday.



NMU swimmer Kay VanDekerkhove splashes forward during last Friday's meet with Wisconsin. VanDekerkhove placed fifth in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 19:21.4. Teammate Janet Boniecki finished second in the same race.

(Ray Manning photo)

**NORTHERN
MICHIGAN
WILDCATS
1983 - 1984**

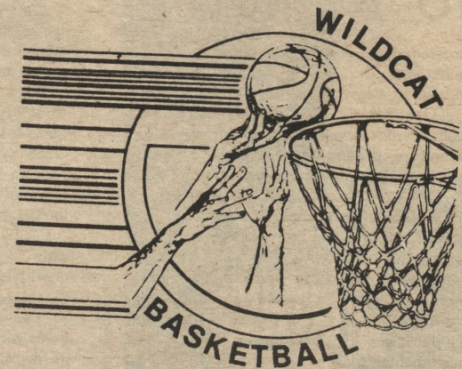


BASKETBALL

1983-84 Wildcat Basketball schedule



Date	Opponent	Time
N-19	NORTH DAKOTA	2:00
N-22	at Grand Valley	8:00
N-28	at Wis-Stevens Point	8:30
N-30	LAKE SUPERIOR ST	7:30
D-3	at Michigan	2:05
D-5	at Detroit	7:30
D-7	at Michigan Tech	8:00
D-10	at Bemidji State	8:30
D-17	FERRIS STATE	3:00
D-20	at Oakland	7:30
D-30	at Nebraska-Omaha	8:00
	at Wis-Eau Claire	10:00
J-4	at Minn-Duluth	8:30
J-7	ST. NORBERT	2:00
J-11	CARROLL	7:30
J-14	at Ferris State	2:00
J-16	RIPON	7:30
J-18	at Wis-Oshkosh	8:30
J-21	MARYCREST	3:00
J-23	WIS-PARKSIDE	7:30
J-25	MICHIGAN TECH	7:30
J-28	at Lake Superior State	3:00
J-30	LAKELAND	7:30
F-4	GRAND VALLEY	2:00
F-11	ILLINOIS TECH	2:00
F-18	at Wis-Green Bay	8:30
F-20	at Wis-Parkside	8:30
F-25	BEMIDJI STATE	7:30



All times Eastern

THE NEW WINNING COMBO
AT **Wendy's**

**Hot Stuffed
BAKED POTATOES**
AND SIDE SALAD

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. THERE ARE ONLY 100 CALORIES IN A SIDE SALAD
2. THERE ARE ONLY 250 CALORIES IN A PLAIN BAKED POTATO
3. A BROCCOLI AND CHEESE HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATO AND A SALAD FOR EXAMPLE, SUPPLIES...

- over 1 1/2 times the USRDA for Vitamin C
- about half the USRDA for Vitamin A
- about one-third the USRDA for Vitamin B6
- nearly one-fifth the USRDA for iron and magnesium.

TRY ALL 6 TYPES

FREE SIDE SALAD with

the purchase of a med. drink and any of
Wendy's Hot Stuffed Potatoes

GOOD AT THE MARQUETTE WENDY'S UNTIL NOV. 24, 1983



FOR QUALITY CARS, PARTS, SERVICE,
AND BODY WORK. THERE'S ONLY
ONE PLACE TO GO...

DON
LUCAS
IMPORTS



TERCEL 4WD SR5 WAGON

OH WHAT A FEELING!
TOYOTA



RABBIT

We sell Audi-Porsche, Toyota, Volkswagen and many excellent used cars. All used cars have that famous Don Lucas guarantee.

Located on 1025 W. Washington St. Across from Burger King
PH. 228-8533