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Baby, it's cold out there!

By MICHELE DARNER
News Editor

Hell is freezing over.

At least that's the way it feels in the Upper Peninsula this week.

For almost a week now, temperatures throughout most of the midwestern and eastern United States have been plummeting to well below the zero mark with wind chill factors as low as an alarming minus 80 degrees.

According to Frank Kulbertis of the Marquette branch of the National Weather Service, the record cold temperatures are a result of a ridge of high pressure from the west coast.

"Cold air from the North Pole and Siberia is moving south across Canada and the United States," said Kulbertis, explaining the deep freeze which has affected states as far south as Virginia and Alabama.

Temperatures in Marquette have been below zero since 3 p.m. last Thursday. According to Kulbertis and NWS records spanning back to 1877, this is the longest period of time the Upper Peninsula has been subjected to such frigid temperatures. Not since 1888 have U.P. temperatures remained below zero for more than three days at a time.

The span of time came as a surprise to area residents and the NWS. "We knew it was going to be cold."

Kulbertis said, "but for it to be cold this long had us scratching our heads after a while."

The freezing temperatures have brought parts of the country to a virtual standstill, with schools, highways and businesses closing because of the potential health danger posed by the cold.

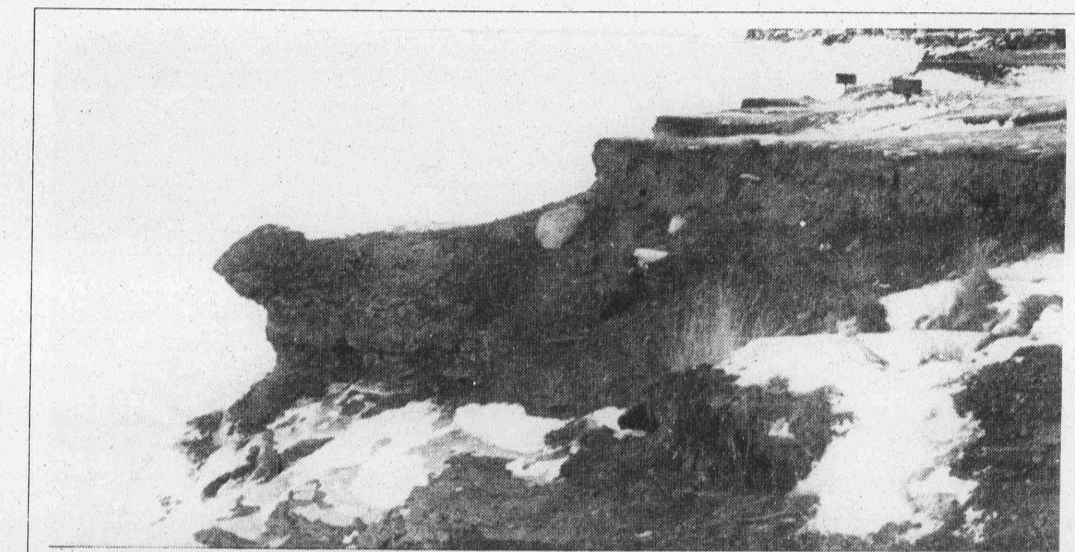
The closing of Northern Michigan University on Tuesday and Wednesday was unprecedented. The university had never been closed two days in a row because of cold.

Director of Public Safety Ken Chant, who gives his recommendation on whether or not to cancel classes to Vice President for Academic Affairs Phil Beukema, said the wind chill factors were to blame for the closures. According to Chant, when he made his recommendation to Beukema at 5:30 Wednesday morning, it was 28 degrees below zero with a wind chill factor of negative 74.

"It was just too cold," Chant said, "Temperatures that cold are really a health hazard."

Beukema reiterated Chant's feelings saying, "The extremity of sub-zero temperatures and the negative wind chills made it in the best interest of everyone to close the university."

Possible health problems that



Marquette looked and felt like the arctic this past week as temperatures dropped to well below freezing. (North Wind file photo)

could result from exposure to the bitter cold include frostbite and respiratory problems, especially for the elderly and people with asthma.

Homeless shelters have been filling up with people seeking refuge from the arctic cold. Salvation Army drop-in centers in Marquette and Ishpeming have stayed open 24 hours a day to offer relief from the chill.

Area plumbers, tow trucks and cab

drivers have also been kept on their toes as pipes froze and cars refused to start.

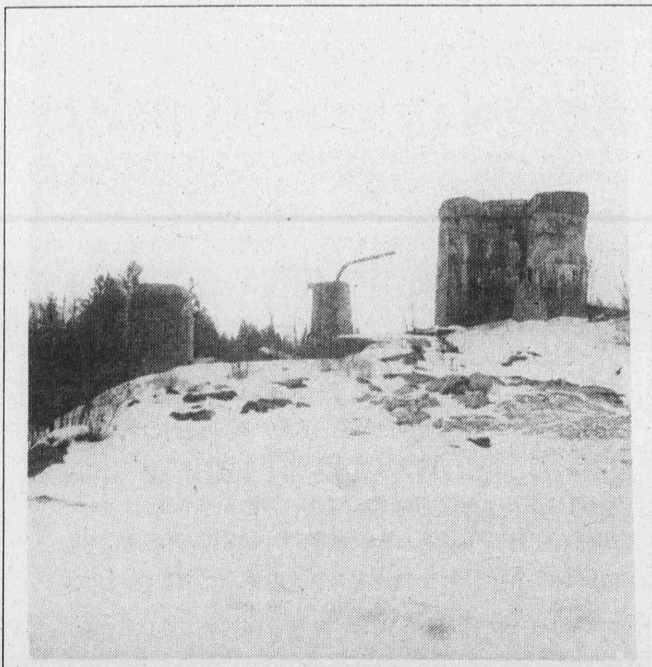
According to Dean Novak at Mr. Wrecker towing service, business has more than quadrupled during the cold spell. "It's just crazy," said Novak, who stated that the number of cars in need of towing has jumped from an average of five or ten a day to about 50 calls a day for the past week.

A-Ride Taxi has also had a busy week, turning down 34 calls for rides before noon on Wednesday.

A respite from the cold may be in sight however.

According to Kulbertis, temperatures should take a turn for the better beginning today with a high of 10 above predicted.

"We should be back to normal this weekend," Kulbertis said.



Old man winter arrived in a big way last week when frigid winds blew in from Canada, sinking the U.P. and most of the midwest into a deep freeze. (North Wind file photo)

Art Student League stages bloodless coup

By LOREN SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

Fidel Castro led a revolution against the Batista government in 1958-59, Portugal's dictator was deposed in 1974 by a bloodless insurrection, and Pol Pot came to power in 1976 in Cambodia with one of the same.

Now the spirit of a coup d'état has come to Northern Michigan University.

On Dec. 9, while the rest of us were doing homework, drinking beer, or doing whatever it is we do best, a small group of art and design students gathered together and voted to oust the old executive board of the Art Students League.

"I guess some people are calling it a

coup," said the new president of the ASL, Karyn Johnson.

Co-secretary Christina St. Marin commented, "I don't think anyone was expecting this kind of a ... take-over."

The newly-elected vice-president, Chris Buck, said, "About 30 students gathered—the meeting was posted all over campus—and the general consensus was held that the existing executive board was basically non-active, and by a unanimous vote, 'excused' the old board from their positions and unanimously emplaced the four new positions of president, vice-president, and two co-secretaries."

The position of treasurer, a univer-

sity-hired position, remained the same.

"Basically, what it boils down to is that a few students started going to meetings because they had to and didn't like the way things were going and saw the lack of participation," Johnson said.

According to Buck, the board's former president had a lack of communication between the ASL and the art and design majors.

Both Johnson and Buck indicated that the old board had an attendance at their meetings of two to six people.

Art and design has 277 registered students.

Buck added, "Most incoming stu-

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ASL Statewide alumni job fair set

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dents to the Art and Design office didn't even know they existed."

St. Martin, explained that she did not know any of the old executive board members before the Dec. 9 meeting. "I've been in the Art and Design department for a couple years now, and I hadn't ever heard of them before," she said.

St. Martin added, "If there wasn't any more student interest, the [art and design] faculty was going to take it upon themselves to fold the ASL."

Johnson echoed that point by saying that the ASL would have dissolved had no one taken action.

Duties for the new board members include ratifying the ASL bylaws and preparing for their upcoming show.

The ASL show will take place Feb. 5 through 25 in the Lee Hall gallery.

Pieces may be entered Feb. 2, and 3, and there is a reception on Feb. 4.

There is a \$1 fee per entry with an unlimited number of entries per artist.

The ASL is going to attempt to award cash prizes to Best of Show and Honorable Mentions.

Part of the award money comes from an anonymous donation of \$100 by one of the art and design faculty. Local sponsors are being sought for additional help with awards.

By VICTORIA DERKOS
Staff Writer

Calling all unemployed NMU grads! Don't fret—there may still be that perfect job just waiting for you out there at an upcoming and interesting job fair.

Graduates of NMU and other colleges and universities across the state will soon have the opportunity to talk to representatives from a variety of firms offering job opportunities at the Michigan Alumni Job Fair to be held Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Novi Hilton in downstate Novi.

It is the first- ever statewide event like it where networking opportunities will be available strictly for Michigan's college and university alumni.

According to NMU Alumni Relations Director Paul Suomi, the job fair is an effort to help alumni locate employment in a tight job market.

"This event is a great opportunity for certain majors and will prove to be a very valuable experience, especially since it only costs 10 dollars to register," Suomi said.

There will be special opportunities for experienced professionals in engineering, computers, sales, marketing, finance and accounting.

Other fields represented will be banking and management, Suomi added.

"It is necessary to travel down to Novi, which is in the suburban Detroit area, but there will be some good opportunities to find out what's available in a number of fields," Suomi said.

Brian Enos, director of placement and career planning, said that about 5 percent of the 1992-93 NMU graduates were looking for work within six months of graduating.

"Our office is trying to create

any linkages we can with prospective employers and our graduates.

We hope the upcoming alumni job fair will help them make some valuable contacts and will benefit their job search," Enos added.

Some of the firms scheduled to be represented at the upcoming job fair include EDS, Ford Motor Co., IDS Fi-

nancial Services, Kroger Foods, Northwestern Mutual Life and Toys 'R Us.

The event is being sponsored by the American Job Fair Group, Inc., of Ypsilanti.

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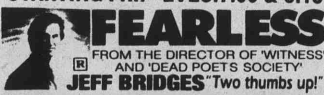
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News Briefs

International

Croats and Serbs smooth relations:

Croatia and Serbia have agreed to begin normalizing relations, and that's not considered good news for the Muslim-led Bosnian government. The accord is apparently aimed at pressuring Muslims into accepting the division of Bosnia into three ethnic states. At peace talks in Geneva, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia pledged to work for "a just and lasting solution of the crisis" in former Yugoslavia. Croatia is proposing an end to the fighting in Bosnia and UN arbitration to settle territorial disputes. A Bosnian spokesman said his government backs the idea, but the Serbs have reservations. Countless cease-fires in the 21-month war have failed, and mediators say they are not optimistic about reaching peace during this round of talks.

Israel launches attack on Lebanon:

Israel's army said its jets have launched their first air raid into Lebanon this year—blasting a Palestinian guerrilla base. Lebanese police confirm the raid, though they said another one occurred on Jan. 6. Israel never acknowledged that raid. There is no word on casualties or damage. The army said the target was a training base south of Beirut for Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-general command. The Syrian-based group has vowed to wreck Israel's agreement with the PLO for Palestinian self-rule.

National

Four arrested in skating attack:

A fourth arrest warrant has been issued in Oregon in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan—naming the ex-husband of her skating rival, Tonya Harding. Portland authorities accuse Jeff Gillooly of conspiring with three others in the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit, during the national championship. The warrant naming Gillooly was issued by Circuit Judge Donald Londer Tuesday. The announcement came yesterday, after Harding was questioned by authorities. Harding said she is innocent of any involvement in the attack. Detroit prosecutors have said not even a "shred" of evidence links her to the plot to knock Kerrigan out of contention in the championship. Harding and Gillooly were divorced last summer, but reconciled in the fall and have been living together in Oregon. While Harding was being grilled by authorities Tuesday, her lawyer issued a statement saying they were splitting up again.

Earthquake sets record damage:

Gov. Pete Wilson estimates southern California's earthquake damage could be as high as \$30 billion. In a letter to President Bill Clinton, the governor rates the 6.6 earthquake as California's most expensive natural disaster. The letter also said the destruction could range from between \$15 and \$30 billion. The previous record disaster was 1989's Santa Cruz earthquake, which cost \$7 billion. Hurricane "Andrew," which hit Florida and the Gulf Coast in 1992, cost \$30 billion. Another body has been located in the earthquake rubble. The discovery raises the quake death toll to 46.

Cult member identified in shootout:

A federal agent has identified one of 11 Branch Davidians on trial as the person who shot him during last year's deadly raid. The cult members are on trial on charges of conspiracy and murder. Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed in the Feb. 28 raid near Waco. ATF special agent Eric Evers told the jury yesterday that Livingston Fagan used a military-style assault rifle to fire shots at him. Evers was shot four times and sustained chest and shoulder injuries. On cross-examination, attorney Rocket Rosen attempted to show Evers may have been mistaken about who shot him. But Evers abruptly interrupted Rosen, saying, "I know the man that shot me."

Local

Roe v. Wade to be commemorated:

A Roe v. Wade prayer Service is scheduled to take place Saturday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral. All members are urged to attend the service commemorating the 21 year anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision. Special guests will include a post-abortive woman's testimony, a presentation on the euthanasia movement by Dr. John English, and the sermon will be given by Pastor Ron Drake of the Gospel Tabernacle Church. A peaceful, prayerful march will follow the service. Fellowship will be held in the St. Peter's Hall after the march.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Book sale falls short

By DAVID NUMIKOSKI
News Staff Reporter

For the third year in a row, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) has completed its book sale.

"The book sale was intended to save students money by selling and buying their books through the student government, rather than the NMU bookstore," said ASNMU treasurer Wendy Stone.

According to Off-campus Rep. Mark Broemer, students set the price for their own books with 10 percent of the price going to ASNMU to cover the costs of advertising and labor.

This year's sales were down \$3,000 from last year's \$7,000, resulting in a \$300 loss to ASNMU due to low sales

and a higher cost of advertising and labor.

Due to poor response from organizations in past years, applications to work for the book sale were not advertised to student organizations.

"We (ASNMU) felt it would be a waste of money to advertise," Stone said. "As a result it was first come first serve to the student organizations which did apply. Each of the organizations were paid \$5 an hour for up to 40 hours of work each."

The opinion of several ASNMU members for the poor sales was a lack of books.

"I was disappointed that there were not enough books...most sold in the first 10 minutes," ASNMU Rep. Daniel Stone said.

"The Reps. did an exceptional job; they were very professional," Wendy Stonesaid, "I wish they had more books to sell."

"Students whose books were sold will have their checks sent to them next week," Wendy Stone said. "Those students whose books did not sell will be called by ASNMU and have until Jan. 25 to pick up their books at the ASNMU office."

If students fail to claim their unsold books by that date they will become the property of ASNMU as stated in their contracts.

Students wishing to address the ASNMU Governing Board on this or other issues can attend any of the official meetings now held every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the U.C.



Yes, Virginia, they will ticket your car if you don't have a sticker. Register your car at Public Safety today. (North Wind file photo)

Renovated Bookstore opens doors for student business

By SEAN GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

As students returned to class last week, many may have been pleasantly surprised by the larger, more efficient bookstore.

Major renovations in the University Center during winter break have led to the relocation of the bookstore.

The new store moved behind its old spot, occupying what used to be a games room and a bowling alley.

The new and improved bookstore has an added 600 square feet of floor-space. The extra space, combined with three additional check out lanes, makes for quicker, easier shopping.

"Ten minutes was the longest line we had all week," Acting Manager, Mike Kuzak said.

A 10 minute wait, considered by some to be a semi-regular occurrence

in the old store, is now only an extreme condition created by the highest volume of customers.

According to Kuzak, people using the credit counter and the post office also benefit from the added space.

"Now we can serve two or three people at a time, whereas before we could only help one person," Kuzak said.

More space and less time aren't the only advantages of the new store.

The general books and office supplies departments have increased merchandise by carrying more stock on the shelves.

Customers are now less likely to enlist the help of a store attendant to purchase an item that is in the stockroom instead of on the shelf.

The behind the scenes aspect of the bookstore was also helped by the re-

cently finished blueprint alterations.

The stockroom's new location provides it with its own loading dock.

Eliminated is the process of wheeling small loads of stock to the stockroom.

Trucks now pull up directly to the stockroom, saving workers both time and energy.

Kuzak summed up the bookstore's objective in one sentence: "We want to help things flow faster."

NMU students are pleased by the bookstore renovations.

"I'm pretty impressed with what they've done in here," said sophomore Daniel Pepitone. "I feel so much more comfortable in this store."

Freshman Nicole Slowik's assessment of the new store is just what the store is looking for. She simply said, "It's lovely."

TV-6 defends blackouts

'We have a right to protect our programming'

By **JOE HALL**
Editor in Chief

For many students, especially those from the Detroit area, having WKBD-TV (Channel 50 in Detroit) on the local cable system is something of a godsend.

But imagine the frustration of turning on your favorite Fox-50 program and finding instead a slide that announces it has been blacked out to protect the rights of Marquette's only commercial TV station, WLUC-TV (Channel 6).

That's enough to get people angry, and it has, resulting in dozens of angry calls and letters to WLUC-TV studios over the past eight weeks. The angry people have had no effect, though, because what TV-6 has forced Bresnan Communications to do is perfectly legal.

"I am required by federal law to protect the local broadcaster from imported signals," Bresnan Communications General Manager Rex Buttgenbach said. "They (WLUC) have syndicated exclusivity. They've bought the exclusive product and have the legal right to protect it."

The programs on Fox-50 that WLUC wanted blacked out are "Married With Children," "Roseanne," and "Star Trek: The Next Generation".

People complained that since "Married With Children" isn't aired until 12:35 a.m. on TV-6, the station shouldn't object to Bresnan airing Fox-50's version on cable channel 24 at 7 p.m.

WLUC-TV General Manager Brad VanSluyters defended his station's demands.

"If you own rights to a program that you air at 12:35 a.m. and someone else is airing it at 7 p.m., is anyone going to watch it later at 12:35 a.m.?" VanSluyters asked. "They'll watch that episode at 7 p.m. We have a right to protect our programming from being duplicated."

VanSluyters said that his station received numerous calls of complaint, but they've "died down" since he mailed out a letter earlier this month to those who complained.

"Remember, we live here too and every year it gets harder and harder to make a living," VanSluyters wrote, "especially when other distant stations provide duplicate programming and re-invest nothing in the (Marquette) community in the form of charity events...or local programming."

VanSluyters said Bresnan was "very nice" about granting his station's request, but he was angered by the slide Bresnan put on the screen urging viewers to call TV-6 to complain.

"They could've saved people a lot of time if they would write on the slide when and where people could see the show," VanSluyters said. "Instead, they told everyone to call us."

"I did that because, why should I get the calls?" Buttgenbach asked. "It was their rights I was protecting, so if anyone had a complaint, it should be addressed to them. People (wrongly)

perceive me as sitting in the studio and turning on and off what they are seeing. I shouldn't have to explain TV-6's rights to everybody."

Buttgenbach has since replaced the slide with programming from the religious network VISN.

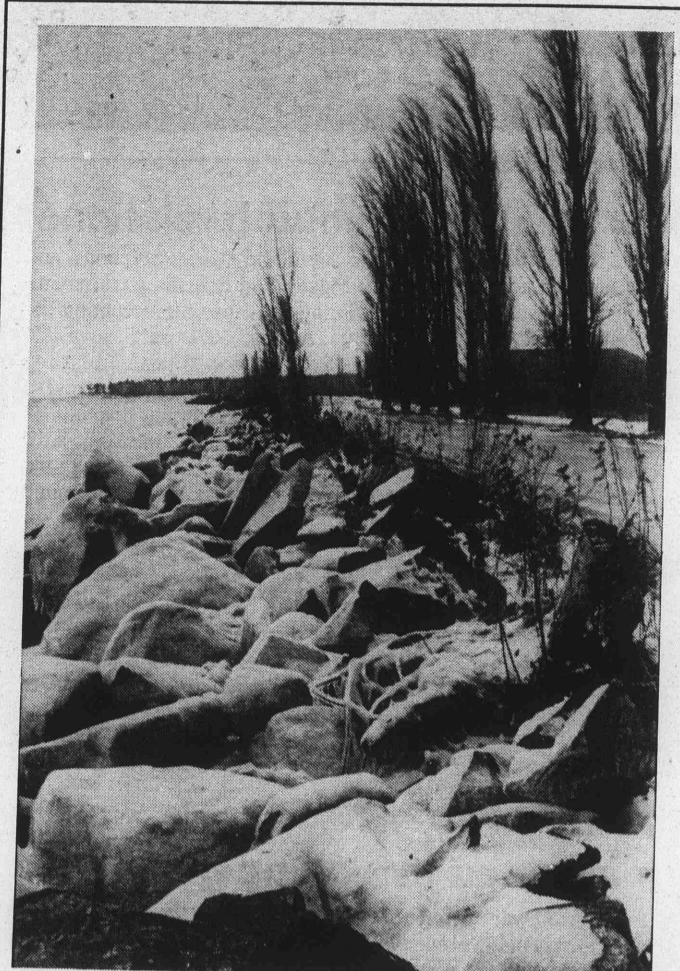
The WLUC-Bresnan disagreement comes on the heels of another dispute that lasted for six months last year. In that feud, TV-6 requested that Bresnan pay it a fee of \$1.25 per month for each subscriber it had in exchange for rights to retransmit its signal.

Bresnan refused, and TV-6 eventually gave in when it appeared that its signal would be dropped from Bresnan systems across the Upper Peninsula.

But both Buttgenbach and VanSluyters said there is no connection between the incidents.

"I think it's just coincidental that these happened at the same time," Buttgenbach said. "It's my honest belief that TV-6 just realized they had it (blackout rights) and started to enforce it."

"It was a case of us waking up," VanSluyters said. "It had nothing to do with the retransmission dispute. We just realized we were being kind of stupid before."



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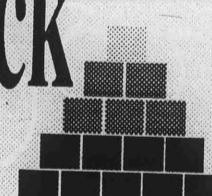
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Offices may move to University Center

By **AMY GOODRICH**
News Staff Reporter

The Cohodas shuffle may get a little easier in the semesters to come. With the renovation of the University Center, some of the offices on the fourth floor of the Cohodas Building may be moving to fill the new space provided.

The Dean of Students Office, including the office of Native American Student Services and the office of Multicultural Affairs, may be moving to the renovated U.C.

Tentative plans for the move have temporarily been put on hold pending the results of the Student Affairs review process.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, "We may have outgrown the space which had been built for the dean of student's office."

"A consultant will be in to reassess our space requirements and have recommendations for us by the first week of February," Michaels stated.

At that time, the consultant will also help make plans for the use of the empty space in Cohodas.

According to Andy Wasilewski, director of University Center and campus activities, two offices have already made the move to the U.C.

Sandy Klaboe, student employment coordinator, has already moved her office from the fourth floor Cohodas to the new food service office in the U.C.

Judy Place, and her office of public service and conferences, has also moved from Cohodas to the U.C.

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Editorial Book sale could be better

In theory, having the student government run a semesterly book sale is an excellent idea. It gives students a chance to at least partially control their book prices without being forced to deal solely with the Bookstore.

In theory, a student could get \$18 for a used text the Bookstore would give you, say, \$11.50 for. Then, the student who paid the \$20 would get the same book the university would charge \$23 for.

A true and high-profile book sale that could cut into the Bookstore monopoly is great and would only benefit students.

But the book sale ASNMU has been running the past few years has yet to take off and be the kind of success it could be. Results from last semester's sale were made public at the ASNMU Governing Board meeting recently, and they weren't all that impressive.

The sale lost approximately \$300, grossing \$4,000 but spending \$4,300. ASNMU says this is an acceptable loss for a "student service."

Losing money never serves the students well, and ASNMU should analyze why it only grossed \$4,000 this year after grossing \$7,000 last year. No doubt, some students probably were helped by the book sale, but that sale could be so much more successful if more students were involved.

We feel the book sale should be publicized more, thereby attracting more student response. In these ads and fliers, ASNMU could in a way attack the Bookstore by pointing out just how much a student can save by going to them instead of to the it.

They could also have informational tables set up in high-traffic areas of Jamrich Hall and other buildings to let people know the when, where and what. Also, maybe ASNMU could change the times of the pick-up to before finals, before students trudge off to get the sometimes paltry money the Bookstore reimburses.

Actually, what disturbs us the most about this great student "service" is that the student groups paid to help run the sale were chosen without publically seeking help campuswide.

ASNMU members say they didn't publically ask for help because in the past, no one offered to help. So, ASNMU says, these groups that were hired were probably the only ones interested anyway.

This may be true, but you still have to be a true democracy. All student groups need an equal chance of benefitting from student labor dollars. Then, if those are the only three (or the best three) interested parties, go ahead and hire them. ASNMU probably didn't act in bad faith, but these hiring practices gave the appearance of such.

Overall, the book sale is a good idea. If a few minor things are changed to encourage more student participation, it could become a great idea.

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks given to people who attended King event

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students and community members who attended my presentation of "How Come...? What if...? A Proposed Interview with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." last Saturday in commemoration of the birthday of Dr. King. I would also like to thank the entire cast and crew for their many hours of effort and inspiration.

General Brown's portrayal of Dr. King was inspired and served to promote an audience dialogue that rarely happens on Northern Michigan University's campus.

Secondly, I would like to give special thanks to Dr. Diana Malouf, English professor and coordinator of events for the week-long King commemoration. In addition to her yearly coordination of this event, Malouf is an active supporter of race unity and multi-cultural education on NMU campus throughout the year.

Sadly noted, yet certainly not unexpected, was a conspicuous absence of attendance at this opening event by NMU staff and administration, except for Dr. Malouf and one other professor. In view of this display

of insensitivity to NMU's ethnic students and a host of past indifferences to other multi-cultural events, I find it disturbing that Northern is now considering terminating Dr. Malouf's position at the university at the end of the semester.

In a setting where ethnic students are struggling to gain recognition and respect, can we as a community afford to lose another active supporter?

Whether university administration is aware of it or not, they desperately need faculty of Dr. Malouf's character. I would ask NMU administration to please reconsider terminating yet another spokesperson of race unity. I would ask NMU students to please make their voice heard about this persistent lack of administrative support to race unity and its adherents. We can only stop this kind of insensitivity if we bring it to light and refuse to tolerate it.

Dr. King did not chip away at the mountain of racism by sitting by and letting events happen as they may; neither should we.

Linda S. Maxwell

Column was meant to amuse

To the editor,

I did something very stupid last week. In writing a column that was intended to be strictly humorous, I unintentionally insulted a few people.

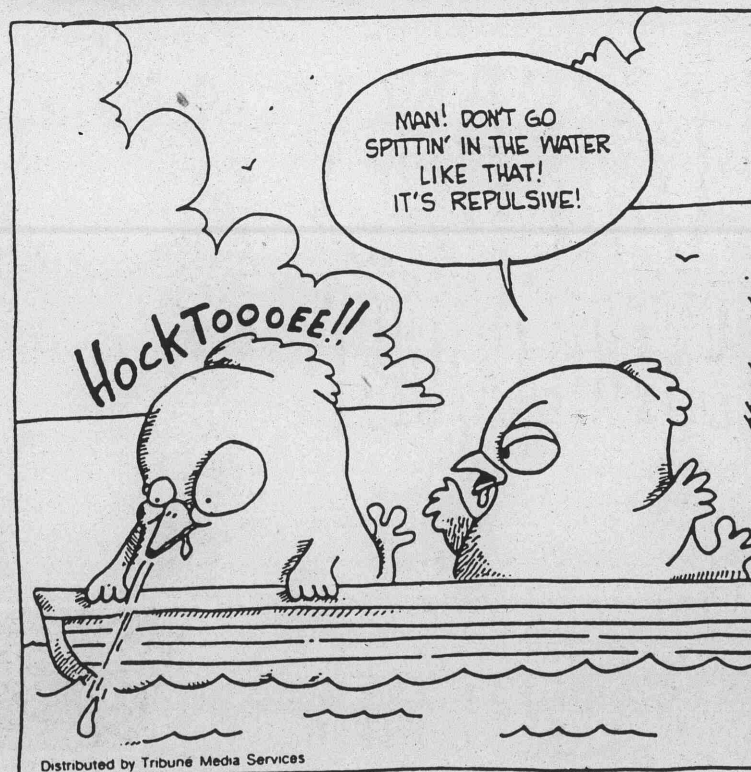
In "A Christmas break from hell," I referred to the upper peninsula town of Ewen as having a population of four and degraded the Ewen-Trout Creek High School as saying that it had a "dinky little gym" and that I felt I was in the movie Hoosiers.

Maybe I should have mentioned that E-TC had a few state basketball championship banners hanging from the rafters and that helped remind me of "Hoosiers." For the most part, reaction from the column has been up-beat but a significant minority thought I had stepped over the line. I don't think I did, but I can sympathize with their opinion.

My furthest intention at the time of writing the column was to insult the entire town and residents of Ewen. I was trying to get a few people to laugh at my misfortunes over break, but not at Ewen. Once again, I am sorry.

Zac Britton

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



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Letter policy explained

The North Wind editorial pages offer readers the opportunity to comment on events and issues affecting the university. They are the most-read forum for expression of views on Northern Michigan University's campus.

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Monday before the publication date. The office is located in the lower level of Lee Hall.

Letters express the opinion of the writer and must include the author's name and telephone number. Letters reflect the opinion of the writer. The editor reserves the right to trim letters to fit space restrictions.

Columns are written by persons contracted by the editor-in-chief and also reflect the view of the author. Those interested in writing a column should contact the editor-in-chief with a proposed topic.

—Joe Hall, Editor-in-Chief



Letters to the Editor

Fraternity appreciative of help

To the Editor:
 On behalf of Brothers of X, I would like to welcome everyone back for the winter semester. The fall semester went by quickly, but our organization made great strides toward re-establishing Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and serving the community.
 We want to thank everyone for supporting us and for showing up at our many events.
 Brothers of X is still looking for new members. Applicants must keep in mind that we are looking to become a fraternity and not just a campus organization.
 Currently, our members are working with Sandra Michaels (Dean of Students) and adviser Micheele Borleske (Assistant Dean of Students) on sending transcripts and other requirements to the appropriate office in order to have a representative of Omega Psi Phi come to NMU to pledge members.
 We want to recognize our new members. They are Bobby Adams, Chad Williams, Larry Dill and prospective members Michelle Robinson and Nicole Veal, who are looking to establish a sorority on campus.
 On Saturday, Brothers of X

and United Sisters will be uniting to have the Winter Ice-Breaker. This party will be held at Lakeview Arena from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and the cost is \$3-\$4 after midnight. Partiers must be 18 and bring an ID. As always, designated drivers will be available.
 In February, Brothers of X will be a Big Brother to a needy youth, probably from Voices For Youth, which is an organization that helps homeless teens.
 In closing, I would like to ask the campus to show their support for Brothers of X, Northern Arts and Entertainment, and the Student Finance Committee in our efforts to bring Run DMC and Onyx to NMU for a concert in February or March.
 We need for you to show that there is an interest for such unique groups by calling the student activities office at 227-2439 or Northern Arts and Entertainment at 227-2447. Such a concert is very possible, if not guaranteed, to occur, but student assurance is still very much needed.
 Also, to all of NMU's students from the southern California area, I hope your families and friends escaped harm as did mine. The LA area has gone through much in the last few years, but it will get better. Keep ya head up.

On behalf of Brothers of X, peace out.
 Gerrald S. Bailey
 President, Brothers of X

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Other Views

Do NOT blame me for the cold weather

This cold, sub-zero weather is really getting to me. I mean, I really don't like it. Not just because of the fact that the temperature hasn't risen above zero for a week, but because I keep getting blamed for it.
 Really, my friends blame me for it. And whenever I complain about the cold, I don't get the same sympathy my fellow man would normally get. Why? Because I'm supposed to be "used to it." Sure, blame the Yellowknife man for the cold Arctic weather that's come down from the far reaches of northern Canada.
 Sure, blame it all on Joe. I'm supposed to be used to it? So what if it is below zero in Yellowknife for most of the winter, which is about eight months long? What the hell does that mean? Even if I am "used to it," that doesn't mean I like it! I deserve pity, too.
 I'm not fond of having the hairs on the inside of my nose freeze on the way to the car! I'm not fond of having my skin tighten up and shake so violently that it resembles the California earthquake tremors. I'm not fond of risking frostbite every time I take out the trash.
 But because I'm the Yellowknife man, I'm supposed to like it. But, if you freeze me, do I not die?
 Now it's time to fight back. I feel like I'm on trial, so I'm going to show you all where else you can place the blame. There are some hard-nosed Canadians, or maybe even a Norwegian to blame. If you have to blame

COMMENTARY

Joe Hall

somebody for the cold weather, don't blame me.

Let's blame Mike Harding or Steve Hamilton or Garrett MacDonald or Paul

Taylor. They're all from northern and western Canada, and they're HOCKEY. No, really. Hockey players live on, around and (sometimes) inside ice. They wanted Marquette to feel more like home, so they brought this crap back with them from Christmas break.
 On second thought, maybe we should blame Norway native Sten Fjeldheim, our cross country skiing coach. Last month, when there was no snow and the temperatures were mild, he had to cancel a skiing invitational and complained all the while.
 And he always laughs when a snowstorm comes.
 (If you don't believe me, just ask any of the annoyed coaches in the athletic department. Guys like Dean Ellis and Mark Marana and Jim Moore all know whom to blame when it starts snowing. And why is Sten always hiding under his desk with a mysterious smile on his face?)
 That's what happened. Sten prayed to the snow gods above for a heavy blanket of snow and cold temperatures to groom it with.
 Is it a coincidence that he was in Alaska last week at the Olympic Trials and now, all of a sudden, we get a full week of sub-zero temperatures. I think he brought it back with him.
 I think I've shown reasonable doubt that I am not to blame for this frigid weather, even given my place of origin. In both Canada and the United States, all you need is a shadow of a doubt.
 So, blame Garrett or P.T. or Sten, but don't blame me!

P.S.—By the way, the cold weather has allowed me to prove a point. Most of my friends know what kind of automobiles I have possessed over the past few years. I always get teased for how they look or the miles they have on them. But I did get my revenge this week when my banged-up Sundance gave jumps to four, yes, four, buddies' cars.
 And two other buddies have dead vehicles right now. So, the bad weather has been good for something!

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Goal Three endorsements presented to UPC

By EDWARD BENOIT, Jr.
Associate News Editor

Goal three, of NMU's seven part strategic goal plan is aimed at developing and implementing a program that will strengthen the overall quality of advising and increase student satisfaction with support services.

Recommendations for the Goal three program were introduced last month at a University Priorities Committee meeting.

"We advise close to over 8,000 undergraduates and graduates each semester," said NMU professor Sheila Burns, keyperson of the Goal Three Action Planning Committee. "Most of that advising is done in departments. However, there are roughly over 1,000 students who belong to what are called 'special populations' who do not have a major department."

According to Burns, these students are advised in the Academic Advisement Center or in departments that have a light advising load.

The Academic Advising Center

currently operates with a single full time coordinator, a graduate assistant and a secretary.

"The Action Planing Committee would like to see the center remain a viable and better supported unit on campus and one to which faculty can turn for information about advising," Burns said. "Our report recommends that departments train their new advisors."

The report also recommends evaluating advising, which is a delicate topic for many departments.

"Some faculty think it (evaluations) would be meaningless; some faculty think its a great idea," Burns said. "We recommend that departments reflect on what advising should be in their departments and work toward some sort of an assessment process."

The report also recommends departments to improve career information to advisees.

"It appears that only about half of the departments have documents or course work beyond their university flyer, discussing career paths and employment," she said.

Corrections officer training offered

NMU NEWS RELEASE

Corrections officers from across the Upper Peninsula will have the opportunity for advanced training in a new field program coordinated by NMU and supported by a grant from the Michigan Justice Training Commission.

According to Dr. Linda Zupan, the program's co-director, the commission granted NMU's Justice Studies Department \$32,953 to conduct the year-long program which will involve training sessions on six topics to be held at three Upper Peninsula correctional facilities.

The first session is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 31 at the Alger Maximum Security Facility in Munising. Each training session will be repeated at a different site, Zupan said. Others will be held at the Marquette Branch Prison and the Baraga Maximum Security Facility.

"The training was proposed by the NMU-Michigan Department of Corrections Partnership, which was

established last fall," Zupan said. "The partnership serves to regionalize delivery of specialized 'cutting edge' training for U.P. correctional personnel through the Justice Studies Department here."

She said working with the state corrections allows cost-effective and flexible delivery of training, based on needs identified by U.P. correctional

agency trainers and administrators.

The training is free and attendees will be reimbursed for lunch and mileage, Zupan said. Each session is limited to 35 persons and registration must be made in advance.

For a schedule of sessions and topics and other additional information, contact Zupan at 227-1616.

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NMU students propose parking solutions for NMU

By EDWARD J. BENOIT, Jr.
Associate News Editor

The parking problem at NMU is an issue that seems to never end. Time and time again students complain and, as usual, nothing happens—nothing that is until four NMU students decided to take the situation into their own hands.

Last year, the students drafted a proposal to help solve NMU's parking problem by building a parking structure and lot on campus.

NMU students Pete Anderson, Jon Fulton, Bryce Maxwell and Jennifer Sheffield started the project as an assignment for NMU professor Teresa Kynell's Advanced Technical Writing course.

"We chose to focus on parking because every one seems to complain about it," said Fulton, an NMU senior and the project's manager. "We found that it could be done fairly feasibly."

The plan proposes to add over 200

parking spaces on campus, located between Hedgcock Fieldhouse and the library, and in the vacant lot where Pierce Hall used to stand near Cohodas.

"All four of the students did a fine job with the whole proposal," Kynell said. "Along with the parking structure proposal, they offered other parking solution alternatives."

According to Anderson, they originally had not intended on proposing the project to the university.

"Professor Kynell had encouraged us to propose it to NMU after we had discussed the concept," Anderson said.

"I would like to submit a final draft of the proposal by the end of this semester," said Maxwell, an NMU senior. "I'm sure it's not the best planned proposal, but hopefully it will get the ball rolling."



This lot, located between the library and Hedgcock Fieldhouse, is one of the parking areas a student proposal plans on doubling in size. (NMU File Photo)

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U.P. Exposure

Have fun, but respect the cold

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**
Features Editor

In past years, the North Wind has had a supplement in the first issue of the winter semester called the Winter Wind.

Well, this will be the second year that the Winter Wind didn't blow, but the idea comes alive in this features section.

Places to ski, winter events, unique activities to try and winter advice on how to cope with cold are some of the stories.

You probably won't be rushing out to do any of these activities until after the mercury rises and it is highly recommended that you don't.

Extreme cold weather isn't something that you should take lightly.

There are two common winter crises which can occur even on some of the most mild days. These are frostbite and hypothermia. With both of these conditions, the victim may not even know it is happening.

Frostbite occurs when the skin freezes. The area affected becomes white and goes numb. In advanced stages, the skin becomes grayish-blue.

Frostbite usually occurs on extremities, such as the ears, cheeks, nose, fingers and toes.

Medical care is recommended for frostbite, but if you are unable to get immediate attention slowly warm the affected area. Never rub frostbite; it may cause more damage.

Hypothermia occurs when the body loses more heat than it can produce.

You do not have to be in freezing temperatures for it to occur.

Warning signs of hypothermia are uncontrollable shivering, memory loss, confusion, drowsiness and exhaustion.

If a person is suspected of suffering from hypothermia, seek medical attention immediately.

If not available, start warming the person slowly, starting with the body core.

Do not warm the extremities (arms and legs) first! It may cause heart failure.

Do not give the person alcohol, caffeine, or hot beverages; warm broth or water is better.

Wind chill is a condition which accelerates these conditions.

Wind chill is based on the rate of heat loss from exposed skin caused by the effects of wind and cold. See the chart below to figure wind chill.

Read right and down from the calm-air line. For example, a temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit, combined with a 10 mph wind has a cooling effect of -22 degrees.

For more information on cold weather emergencies, contact the National Weather Service office at 475-5212 or the American Red Cross at 228-3659.

Equivalent Temperature in Fahrenheit

Wind	Calm	35	30	25	20	15	10	5	0	-5	-10	-15	-20	-25	-30	-40
	5	32	27	22	16	11	6	0	-5	-10	-15	-21	-26	-31	-36	-47
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WIND CHILL CHART, top row shows air temperature with no wind

Downhill all the

By **SCOTT SCHMIDT**
Features Staff Reporter

If you think there isn't any good downhill skiing in Michigan, think again.

Marquette Mountain, just a few minutes from campus, offers some of the best skiing in the Midwest.

NMU senior Chris Pokorski thinks so, anyway. Pokorski has been an avid downhiller since the age 3.

According to Pokorski, Marquette Mountain is comparable to anyplace he's skied out East and it "surely beats anything downstate."

His praise for the mountain was not unqualified though. "It's great skiing," he said, "if you can stand the wind-chill."

The mountain was closed Wednesday because of the extreme cold.

The price is another thing that really attracts Pokorski. "You just can't beat the price, and the two for ones really help." This will be Pokorski's fifth season skiing Marquette Mountain.

According to Verne Barber, manager of Marquette Mountain Ski Area, conditions this season are good.

The mountain is 100 percent open and all the natural snow that it received lately has provided a good enough base for them to shut down their artificial snow making operation completely.



Even though the because of the cold, th

Marquette Mountain has:

- 18 runs, novice to advanced, including the black diamond run "Twilight Zone," which Pokorski says "builds up some great moguls after a good snow."

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- Extensive snow-making capabilities.

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Barber recommends that students take advantage of the

Nordic skiers have access to many trails

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**
Features Editor

Nordic skiing has evolved a tenfold since the days of the old wooden skies.

Nordic skiing is what is commonly referred to as cross country skiing.

With the development of

high-tech skis, boots and bindings, this type of skiing is fast becoming a popular winter sport.

Unfortunately, to take advantage of the new technology a skier needs to use groomed trails which are tracked.

The good news is that there are 11 trails which are groomed

on a regular basis and they are just a short drive of Marquette.

In fact, two are in the Marquette City limits. The Marquette Fit Strip is just a couple blocks south of campus and offers night skiing until 11 p.m.

Presque Isle has several

loops which can offer a quick escape to the woods for the person who doesn't have time to get to some of the bigger trails.

A popular weekend trail system is the Blueberry Ridge Trail which will be the site of the 1994 Red Earth Loppet on March 5.

The system offers everything from novice to expert trails. A new lighted loop has been added this year and is lit until 10 p.m.

Blueberry Ridge is located south on County Road 553, just past the Cross Roads.

For the skiers who are more traditionalist and want to get off the beaten path, there are the Harlow Lake Pathway and the NMU Longyear Trail.

Both of these trails are ungroomed and offer some very challenging terrain.

The Harlow Lake Pathway is located north on County Road 550 and NMU Longyear is located off Wright St. on County Road H.D.

For more information on Nordic skiing, call the Marquette County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 228-7749.



Skating on the lower harbor can be a good time, but extreme care should be taken because the ice is unpredictable. (North Wind file photo)

Ski for he

Three-hour ski-a-thon b

By **JENNIFER STURGEON**
Staff Writer

The Marquette County Division of the American Heart Association, its small army of volunteers and local skiers are gearing up for the 13th annual Cross Country Ski for Heart taking place on Saturday.

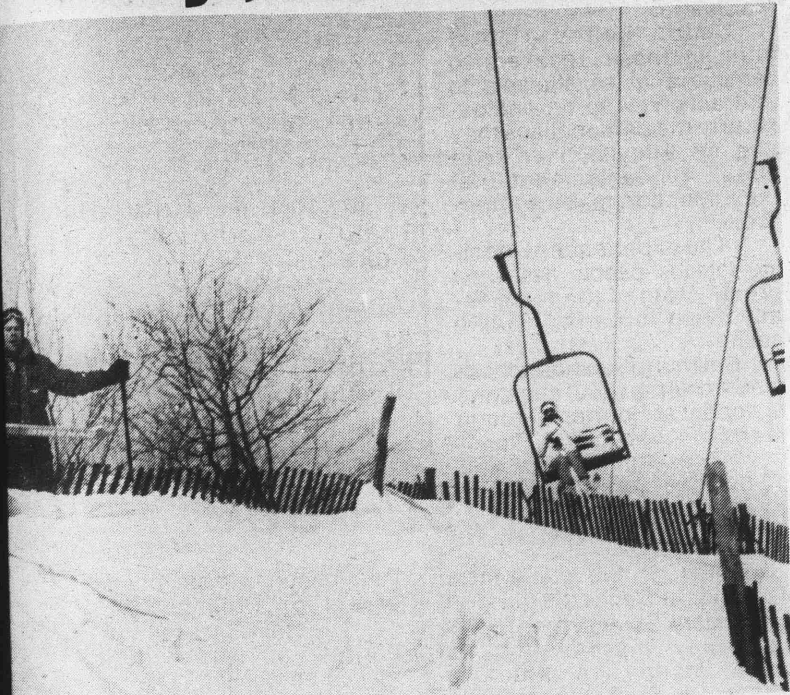
The cold temperatures haven't frozen hopes for a good turn-out, the Heart Association expects that about 200 skiers, aged 5 and up, will be lining up to zip along the 2km, 5km, and 2km skating trails of Maple Lanes Bike and Ski Center in Skandia.

George Sedlacek, chairman of the event, doesn't seem worried about the possibility of sub zero temperatures. He seems to think that local skiers are used to the cold.

"It's normally cold this time year, but one year we had about three inches of rain," Sedlacek said.

The National Weather Service is predicting warmer temperatures by this weekend.

way, dude!



mountain was closed for the past couple of days
e snow conditions are prime. (North Wind file photo)

special rates offered during the week and at night.

Regular price lift tickets are \$24 and rental packages are \$18. Do the math and you'll probably come to the conclusion that this is a activity that you cannot afford to engage in very regularly.

But do not despair. Wednesday is college day and students can get two lift tickets for \$14. Rental packages are only \$9.

Tuesday is ladies' day and the prices are the same.

And, in case you didn't think that we live in a progressive community, Thursday is men's day.

On Tuesday evening, lift tickets are two for \$14 and Thursday evening lift tickets are two for \$16.

Coupons are available in the Marquette White Pages.

By the way, snowboarders are welcome. In fact, according to Verne, the snowboarders are a segment of his business that has grown considerably over the past few years.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

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Naturbahn lugging is frozen fun for all

By MIKEL CLASSEN
Staff Writer

Naturbahn lugging. It's a fast, intense sport that challenges the participant to the utmost physically, mentally, and competitively. In this sport, the axiom "No guts, not glory" really does apply. There is nothing about this sport that isn't exciting and in Negaunee, lugging is a young and growing part of the regular winter sports activities.

There are two types of Lugging: Naturbahn and Kunstbahn. Kunstbahn is German for "artificial track" and is run on ice tracks with high banked turns. It is the style of lugging seen in the Olympics and has currently come to the forefront locally due to Marquette native Wendell Suckow's recent victory in Canada and return trip to the Winter Olympics.

Naturbahn is German for "natural road" and is run on ice tracks with flat curves. It is how luge originally began and requires more sled control skill.

Lucy Hill in Negaunee is the only naturbahn track in the United States. The track is 800 meters long and has 29 curves. It is specially designed to meet international specifications for competition.

Competitions bring top ranked international lugers. A local luger population is competing and holding its own on the international circuit.

When a competition is held, the entrants run in three heats. The run time from each heat is averaged into one overall time, so a sled can make a bad run and win. If a luger runs off the track, he or she can jump back on their sled and continue the run; the clock is still running and there is no disqualification.

Both men and women run in junior and senior classes. Though there are more men than women racing, this is one sport where neither sex has an advantage. Lugging is completely dependent on the skill of the Luger.

Though naturbahn luge isn't an official Olympic sport, in this year's games, it is scheduled for exhibition.

Competitions are held throughout the year and are exciting to watch. This year's will be run on Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 6, Feb. 18-20, and March 5.

On Saturdays and Sundays there is open sledding, where anyone who wants to can give lugging a try. The cost is \$5 for adults or \$4 for those 14 and under. A year's membership can be bought for \$10. Instruction and equipment is provided. They don't open up the entire 800 meters either. Novices are kept to the lower section and traffic cones are set up to maneuver around. It can be quite a ride.

Whether you like to be a spectator or a participant, a trip out to Lucy Hill can make for an exciting and different way of spending a winter afternoon or weekend.

The hill is easy to find in Negaunee and the route is well marked by signs. More information can be obtained by calling 475-LUGE or by contacting the Negaunee Luge Association at 1012 Baldwin Ave., Negaunee, Michigan 49866.

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According to Barb Boyer, the U.P. Regional Office Coordinator for the American Heart Association, the three-hour long ski-a-thon type event is to "raise money to contribute to research and community education."

Both skiers and donors have a chance to win a wide range of prizes, like the ski package going to the top fund raisers, by Johnson's Sports.

Two gold rope hearts will go to the man and woman who chalk up the most miles, a donation from Wattsson and Wattsson Jewlers.

To top off the event, those who contributed \$35 or more are eligible for a drawing featuring round trip airfare for two to anywhere in the continental United States.

In order to register, participants must donate a minimum of \$5, which entitles them to hot chocolate, apple cider, fresh fruit, and the ever popular chili, supplied by local grocers.

"Everybody seems to like the chili," Sedlacek said.

Ski for Heart is organized and run from top to bottom by volunteers from the community, so the American Heart Association is always looking for people willing to offer their services.

"We have about 20 volunteers out there (on the trails) on the day of the event," Sedlacek said.

Members of NMU's Health Promotion Society, comprised of health and fitness majors, are offering their services to the Heart Association.

"They not only provide wonderful help, they learn how to set up events like Ski for Heart," said Barb Coleman, NMU's exercise physiology laboratory services coordinator.

"They're working on organization committees, publicity, on trails, and manning registration tables," she said.

Registration for the event begins at 10:30 Saturday morning and runs until noon. For more information, call 228-3330.

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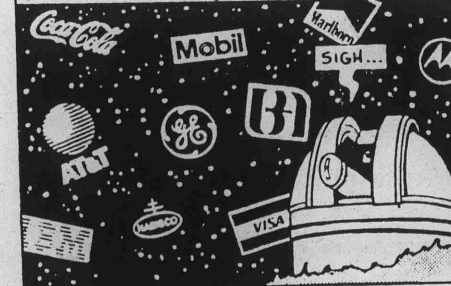
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Student group puts celebrities on a soapbox

By JESSICA NEHRO

Features Staff Reporter

Through the Platform Personalities club, you can hear speakers debate issues from planned parenthood to relations with developing countries.

Platform Personalities brings speakers to campus in hopes of providing the community with a better understanding of controversial issues.

"Platform Personalities is purely lectures," said club President Dawn Smith.

In its fifth year, the club has brought such speakers to Northern as movie producer Spike Lee and HIV-positive model Elena Monica.

Smith said that the best way

to make sure your favorite personality comes to campus is to get involved with the club.

"I've heard people complain about certain issues," Smith said, "so, if you would like a certain speaker to come to our campus, you should get involved with Platform Personalities."

Typical events are free to Northern students with student identification and cost one dollar for non-students.

Platform Personalities is open to all students. Currently, the organization has six members.

The members bring ideas about possible speakers to the meetings, contact agents for

biographies and cost information, and vote on the proposed topic and speaker.

The members of the group are involved in every facet of the speaker's stay here at Northern.

They pick the speakers up at the airport, drive them to the hotel, and bring them to the speaking engagement.

"We usually try to get the speakers to have dinner with our organization," Smith said, "And we schedule them to talk with various classes as well as their scheduled lecture."

Platform Personalities is funded by the Student Activities Fund and receives \$20,000 a semester.

This money pays for the speaker's stipend and stay in Marquette.

Smith believes that bringing these speakers to campus enables students to interact on a one-on-one basis with the personalities they see on television or read about. Students learn that they, too, can make a difference.

"The experience of meeting famous people has been great. Most of them are really down to earth," Smith said.

Smith's group has scheduled a diverse list of speakers to appear at Northern through March.

Coming Attractions

Feb. 23: Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, will speak in honor of Black History Month.

March 8: Radical feminist author Kathy Acker.

March 22: In honor of Women's History Month, author Fay Wattleton.

1993's best CDs—the year in review

By ANDY BRAWNER

Staff Writer

The year hasn't been over long enough to collect any barnacles of nostalgia.

So, I guess this is a good time to rate the best records from the Year of the Saber-Toothed Bovine.

11. "Zooropa" U2

Their spiciest, most defiant work might not be their best, but it's still a lot better than any efforts by their perennial imitators, INXS.

10. "Give a Monkey a Brain and He'll Swear He's the Center of the Universe" Fishbone

Mind-blowing chops+the knowledge of how to properly use them=wild funk for the most diligent of Funkadelic.

9. "Where You Been" Dinosaur Jr.

J Mascis is rock genius du jour. His writing and production are money in the bank and his guitar playing and singing/whining are better.

8. "Stain" Living Colour

The tightest group of musicians in rock. Vernon Reid will go down as a better guitarist than Hendrix, if by default.

7. "Shame" Brad

Stone Gossard's side project is way better than this year's more popular release by his other band.

6. "Saturation" Urge Overkill

The move to a major label really hurt this Chicago band. If you consider better production, better advertising, and better drumming damage, that is.

5. "In Utero" Nirvana

Rumor has it Kurt is learning to live with his band's

ridiculous success. Trust me, music fans, the end is near...

4. "Rechin" (A New Refutation of Time and Space) Digable Planets

The most significant step in the hip-hop metamorphosis some call "jazz-rap." The voices of rappers Butterfly, Doodle, and Ladybug spill all over you like warm milk.

3. "Last Splash" The Breeders

Incredible because it's all done within the wretched confines of the pop/rock genre (kind of like the Pixies, gee go figure). Cannonball has to be single of the century. You may hate it, but try getting it out of your head!

2. "Siamese Dream" Smashing Pumpkins

Sounds like being blindsided by a trillion distorted electric guitars, until you realize that Billy Corgan's quasi-crooning is sweeter than your mother's lullaby. I'm still swaying naked in my bedroom.

1. "Porno For Pyros" Porno For Pyros

All the hype stopped as soon as this great record came out.

By ZAC BRITTON

Sports Editor

If you're looking for a solid dramatic performance from a typically comedic actor, a return to prominence of an academy-award winning director, and a solid movie soundtrack look no further than "Philadelphia".

"Philadelphia" is an excellent legal drama along the same lines as "The Firm" and "The Pelican Brief," two of 1993's top-grossing movies.

This story also explores the social ramifications of prejudice and discrimination.

Tom Hanks dominates the screen as Andrew Beckett, a promising young attorney for a prominent Philadelphia law firm. Beckett is dismissed from his job after it is discovered by his employers that he is gay and has AIDS.

Denzel Washington, who won a best supporting actor Oscar for his work in "Glory", also delivers with a consistent performance as Beckett's defense counsel, Joe Miller, who is hired when Beckett decides to sue for damages against his former employer.

Also starring are Jason

Robards as the raisin-faced partner at Beckett's old firm, and Mary Steenburgen as the attorney representing the firm. Joanne Woodward appears as Beckett's mother.

Beckett seeks to prove that his former employer discriminated against him. The firm defends its actions by citing incompetence as the grounds for dismissal.

Beckett is turned down by several attorneys before arriving at Miller's doorstep seeking help.

Miller, who begins the movie as a homophobe, is reluctant to accept the case. He takes the case and changes his attitude by degrees after seeing that Beckett has no other alternative.

From that point, Hanks, Washington, and director Jonathan Demme give writer Ron Nyswaner's script its life. Demme, known for "The Silence Of The Lambs", uses unique camera angles to give

the audience a more emotional feel for "Philadelphia."

The movie focuses almost entirely on Hanks performance as Beckett, who faces scorn and discrimination at every turn simply because he is a gay man with AIDS.

Hank's scene with Miller listening to Beckett's favorite opera as well as his churning testimony in the trial could win him an Academy Award for what is easily his best performance to date.

It seems that the weaker and more haggard looking the character Beckett is, the stronger Hanks' performance becomes.

The movie soundtrack is also top rate with brand new songs from Bruce Springsteen "Streets Of Philadelphia", Peter Gabriel "Lovetown" and Neil Young's tearful "Philadelphia". Other groups with songs on the soundtrack include Indigo Girls, Spin Doctors, and Sade.

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Thespians capture honors

By JOSEF URBAN
Assistant Features Editor

It's been an award-winning year for the Forest Roberts Theatre, providing Northern students Christopher Kolke and Douglas Hill with opportunities to showcase their talent. Both Kolke and Hill took honors at the American College Theatre Festival, held in Green Bay, Wis., last week.

Kolke took his talent all the way to the semifinals of the Irene Ryan College Theatre Competition.

"I have wanted to be in theatre ever since I got involved with highschool plays," said Kolke, a native of Holly who will graduate in the spring.

The award didn't come as a surprise to theatre director James Panowski.

"The theatre department at Northern has been producing students who have quietly proven themselves as competent as students from bigger colleges," Panowski said.

He added that the small size of the theatre department mandates a hands-on approach to learning that puts students right where the action is almost from the start.

"At Northern, students don't have to wait until they

are seniors to get a walk-on part. By the time they graduate, they will have gotten experience in all facets of theatre, from acting and directing to a mandatory auditions class."

Kolke competed against almost 300 people to secure his place among the top 30 semifinalists.

"We were allowed a five minute scene and a monologue," Kolke said. "The most difficult thing for contestants was showing their stuff in such a short time. Most of the people who failed did so because they didn't balance their presentation. You needed to balance serious material with something more playful."

Though Kolke didn't make the finals in the competition, he believes that making the semifinals is an achievement.

"I hope this will get my name out there," Kolke said. "Theatre is all I want to do, and anything like this can only help."

Panowski agrees.

"No one is going to walk out of here and land on Broadway," said Panowski. "But they will have a range of acting experiences that they can draw upon. Of all the college theatre groups who compete, we travel the farthest, we're the most isolated. We're the hungriest."

Hill, a theatre department graduate student, won second

place in the festival's Playwriting Workshop Competition.

A native of Joplin, Mo., Hill wants to use his talent to teach at the college level.

"I was taken off guard by the announcement," said Hill about his prize. "There was a lot of talent out there. It was definitely stiff competition."

Hill's one-act play, "Progenicide", is an allegory about spiritual beliefs and choices. Northern students Andrew Gall, Daniel Roberts, Christopher Kolke, and Chadwick Williams read the play for the competition.

"Without the input of the actors who read the play, it wouldn't have succeeded as well as it did," said Hill.

Hill attributes the zeal of his fellow thespians to the theatre department's overall climate.

"The students are genuinely involved in each other's work here at Northern," Hill said. "They are excited about theatre."

The talent and enthusiasm of these theatre students isn't confined to competitions and auditions.

Members of the Northern community can experience this talent first hand on Feb. 16 with the production of "My Fair Lady."

Frostbite fashions

By CARRIE JOLLEY
Staff Writer

So far this year, the weather has continued to amaze Marquetteers as Jack Frost keeps the mercury far, far below zero.

In temperatures as severe as these, the biggest problem people face is the one they think about least—frostbite.

Frostbite occurs in different levels. Cold turns to gradual burning which eventually causes numbness.

Master Sgt. Michael McCormick teaches winter survival classes to the ROTC students at Northern.

"Students going from dorm to classrooms tend to very naive about the cold," said McCormick. "They aren't likely to respect the weather."

The best way to avoid frostbite is to wear the proper clothing for the cold. The best way to dress for the cold is in layers: wear thermal underwear close to the skin and continue to layer using natural fabrics.

"Scarves, stocking caps, and durable snowboots should be worn," McCormick said. "Hands should be layered with a wool liner and covered with mittens, which tend to keep more warmth where gloves tend to let it escape by isolating fingers."

Judgement is the all-important factor in staying alive with all one's limbs intact, McCormick said. Travellers should keep extra blankets or sleeping bags in their cars. Other items to bring in case of a breakdown while traveling include warm clothes, candles, a shovel, and a beverage that won't freeze—but not alcohol.

"People wouldn't believe how fast a car can turn into a deep freezer on an abandoned road," McCormick said. "Winter protection is essential during these months along with common sense."

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NMU, USOEC skiers make Olympic team

By CHRIS BALLENGER
Assistant Sports Editor

NMU's Pete Vordenberg and U.S. Olympic Education Center's Todd Boonstra have earned membership on the U.S. Olympic cross country ski team for the 1994 Lillehammer Winter Games.

Both skiers earned their Olympic berths at the U.S. Ski Association National Championships at Kincaid Park in Anchorage, Alaska. Four races took place at the national championships starting last week and concluding with the 30K classical race last Saturday.

Vordenberg, now a two-time Olympian, placed third, fifth, and

Three Northern skiers qualify for Junior World Championships

seventh overall in the first three races. In the final race, Vordenberg placed fifth overall in 1:24:23.0

"Qualifying for the Olympics was a major relief. I put a lot of pressure on myself," Vordenberg said. "I hope to gain more experience and work on skiing faster in order to be well-prepared for the 1998 Olympics."

"The team and I are really excited for Pete," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim exclaimed. "His first race will be the 30K and it is real important because he will be probably pursuing the top two Americans."

Fjeldheim, who was selected as a

coach of Team USA, will be joining Vordenberg at the Winter Games.

Joining Fjeldheim and Vordenberg at Lillehammer is USOEC's pride, Boonstra. Boonstra concluded the recent Alaskan competition with a first and two fourth placements. Boonstra finished Saturday's 30K race in 1:21:05.1 for his second first place finish of the week.

"I knew Todd was one of the 10 or 15 top guys who could make the Olympic team," USOEC Coach John Estle said. "I expected it, although it was by no means a sure beat."

Both skiers will be joining seven

other members on the men's team and eight on the women's team.

In Saturday's race, four other USOEC skiers finished in the top 10. Bruce Bauer, who had his best finish ever, took sixth overall. For the women's team, Natalie Cartwright took seventh and Kate Thomas claimed 10th.

Three other NMU skiers left for Europe Monday. Sophomore Aelin Peterson, freshman Sarah Walker, and sophomore Kurt Wulff have qualified for the Junior World Championships in Austria.

"Peterson will do real well at the

World Championships," Fjeldheim said. "Aelin went to the Worlds last year and with that one year of experience, it will get real exciting."

Team travels to Tech

The remaining members of the Wildcats' nordic ski team will be in Houghton this weekend for the Michigan Tech Invitational.

The recent snowfall and bitter cold should put the trails in great shape. The last time the skiers competed in the U.P., two meets were cancelled due to little snowfall.

Saturday at 11 a.m., the classical races will be held and the freestyle races are at the same time Sunday.

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

'Cats roar into top spot in conference race

Men's cagers journey to Oakland, Saginaw Valley next

By ZAC BRITTON
Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team apparently broke completely out of its post-Christmas skid with a trio of wins over the past week in the chilly confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Two of the wins, against GLIAC foes Lake Superior State and Northwood, helped launch Northern into sole possession of first place in the conference standings with a 5-2 GLIAC mark (10-7 overall).

The Northern cagers will seek to solidify that first place standing this weekend as they take to the road to battle two formidable foes in Oakland at 7:30 tonight and Saginaw Valley State at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Both games will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1) with the program beginning 15 minutes before tip-off.

First up will be the deadly offensive firepower of Oakland University (11-3 overall, 4-3 GLIAC) tonight in the Lepley Sports Center.

The Pioneers have the GLIAC's most explosive offense, averaging 88.4 points per game. Coach Greg Kampe's team has five players averaging double figures in scoring, led by senior forward Tom Eller, who scores 22 points and 8.6 rebounds per contest.

What does Kampe hope for to give his team the edge over the 'Cats?

"Maybe if we could get it down to 100 below up there and they could freeze their hands, we might stand a chance," Kampe deadpanned. "But seriously, I think Northern is the best team in the league. They are very powerful offensively."

"Oakland is a team a lot like Hillsdale, meaning they put up a lot of threes," sophomore Mike Gibala said. "They are a high-tempo team and can put up a lot of points on any given night."

Saturday's game will be no picnic for the Wildcats either as the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley (8-7 overall, 4-3 GLIAC) will host NMU at the O'Neil Arena.

The Cardinals are not the potent offensive squad that Oakland is, but still have a strong scorer in senior forward Michael Williams, who puts up 21.1 points and pulls in 7.7 rebounds per game. Coach Robert Pratt's team also has the conference's best defense, giving up only 74.7 points per game.

"We have to take care of business downstate," senior forward Kyle David said. "(Saginaw Valley is) a very talented team and they got off to a good start but they seem to be on a losing streak right now."

Cagers escape upsets from Lakers, Northmen

The Wildcats came into last weekend hoping to put a three-losses-in-four-games skid well behind them and began that by coming from behind to beat the LSSU Lakers, 89-83 Thursday night. The 877 fans attending didn't have much reason to cheer in the first half as the Lakers took a 47-38 lead into the locker room.

"We got our tails chewed out at halftime," David said. "Coach said we had to play with heart and play

with more intensity. We then went out and did that."

With time ticking down and the 'Cats facing a 10-point deficit, senior guard Kurt Godlevske took control and completed a 10-0 run with a three-pointer with 5:59 left in the game.

The shot not only completed an NMU comeback but also was Godlevske's 1,000th career point in college basketball.

"It couldn't have come any better way," Godlevske said later. "Any basket that can get us back into a game is big."

It was all NMU from that point as the 'Cats outscored the tired Lakers, 20-14 the rest of the way.

"We went in there acting like we expected to win just by showing up," NMU sophomore forward Dan Olkkonen said. "In the second half, the defense just stepped us up."

Godlevske scored a game-high 24 points, including 15 points from beyond the three-point arc, in leading his team to victory.

Freshman Eric VanderEyck led the Lakers with 20 points and nine rebounds in the losing effort.

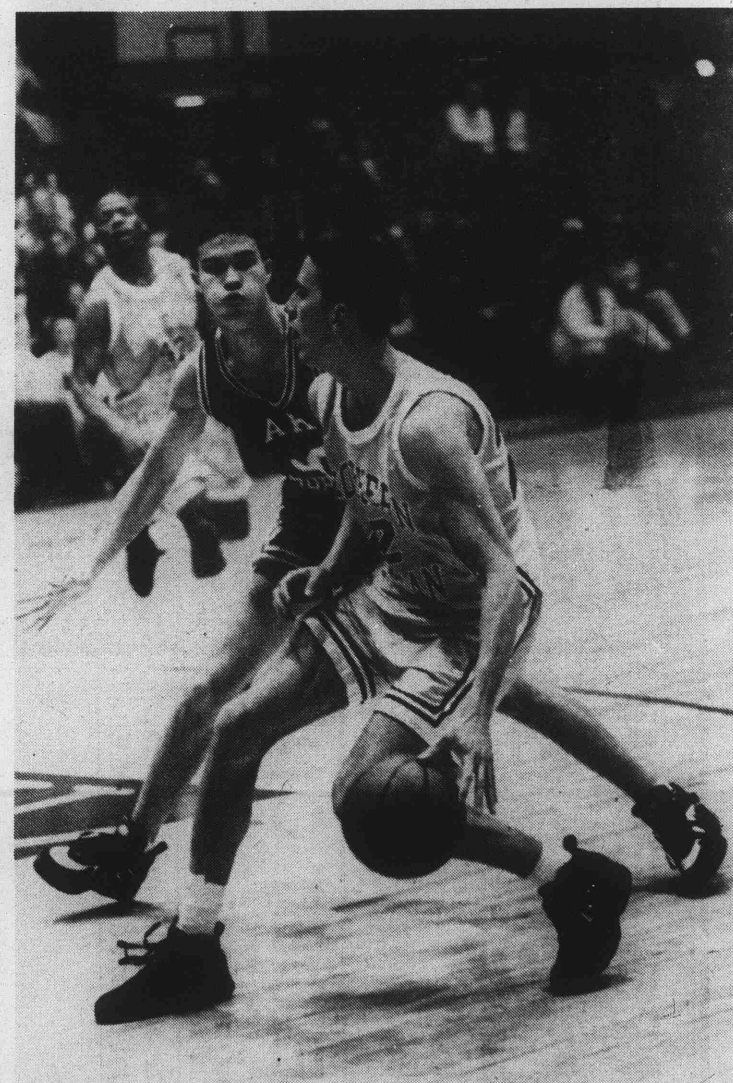
Saturday's game had another slow start for the 'Cats against a scrappy Northwood University team. The Northern cagers managed to turn an early 20-9 Northman advantage into a 41-40 lead for the Wildcats at the half.

The Northmen kept it close in the second half, but that ended when the 'Cats began an 18-2 run with less than seven minutes left in the game. The Wildcats went on to the eventual 89-76 victory.

"As ugly as it was, we'll take the win," Gibala said. "I think we showed a lot of poise and that only comes



Godlevske



NMU senior forward Kyle David (with ball) looks to find the open man in the Wildcats' 89-83 win over Lake Superior State last Thursday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Rummel photo)

with maturity." "The building had a lack of emotion, we had a lack of emotion and it was just a tough game to get going," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said of the team's slow start. "We were just able to hang in there."

David was the offensive catalyst for Northern, scoring 22 of his game-

high 28 points in the second half despite foul trouble. Junior Matt Wonders was also among five Wildcats in double figures, scoring 15 points.

Sophomore forward John Tillery led the Northmen with 20 points and nine rebounds.

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GLIAC Standings

N. MICHIGAN	5-2
Lake Superior St.	4-3
Oakland	4-3
Saginaw Valley	4-3
Grand Valley St.	3-3
Ferris State	3-4
Hillsdale	3-4
Michigan Tech	3-4
Wayne State	3-4
Northwood	3-5

Icers travel west for WCHA battle with CC

By **JOE HALL**
Editor in Chief

They're billing it as the "Series of the Year" in Colorado Springs as the hockey Wildcats get set to face the Colorado College Tigers in a two-game series this weekend at the Broadmoor World Arena.

It certainly has all the makings of a marquee matchup. NMU is on top of the league standings (15-6-1 overall, 12-5-1 in the WCHA) and is ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Colorado College is tied with St. Cloud State for second place, three points behind NMU. The 14-6-2 Tigers are ranked No. 6 in the nation.

"This is going to be the biggest series of the year," senior forward Bryan Ganz said. "They're a very talented team. We're going to have to go out there and play our style of game and hopefully sneak out a couple of wins."



Ganz

A sweep would leapfrog the Tigers into first place. For NMU, a sweep would open up breathing room between themselves and the rest of the league.

"For us to have any chance at all of winning the league, we've got to win two games this weekend," CC Head Coach Don Lucia said. "Where Northern's sitting right now and with all the home games they have coming up, I think they're probably going to win the league title."

"We always think sweep," NMU junior Greg Hadden said. "We'll just have to go out there and play hard. It's definitely not the easiest place to play in."

Indeed, the Tigers are unbeaten (8-0-2) at the Broadmoor this year while NMU has a 4-6-1 record in road games. All of this title talk is new for the Tigers, who finished in the WCHA basement last year with a 6-26 record.

"Our goaltending has been much better this year," Lucia explained. "You can't win without good goaltending. We've also played better on defense and our kids' attitudes have

	Conference				Overall		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Northern Michigan	12	5	1	25	15	6	1
Colorado College	10	6	2	22	14	6	2
St. Cloud State	10	8	2	22	10	8	2
Wisconsin	10	7	1	21	13	8	1
Minnesota	9	6	3	21	11	8	3
Denver	7	11	2	16	9	11	2
Alaska-Anchorage	7	10	1	15	8	11	1
North Dakota	7	10	1	15	7	14	1
Michigan Tech	5	9	4	14	7	14	4
Minnesota-Duluth	5	10	3	13	7	12	3

been better. They go out there and have fun on the ice."

"They're a tremendous team," said NMU goalie Dieter Kochan, who shut the Tigers out 4-0 on Dec. 11. "We're pretty much in the driver's seat...but we have to keep playing like we are to hold on to first. We've kind of struggled on the road and we've got to pick that up."

Colorado is led in scoring by sophomore Jay McNeill (19 goals, 13 assists, 32 points) and senior R.J. Enga (9-12-21). CC's top scorer from the

blueline is junior Kent Fearn (6-9-15).

Lucia said he plans to start freshman Ryan Bach (12-4-2, 3.38 goals against average and .879 saves percentage) in net tomorrow, but may switch to Paul Lambert Saturday if things go poorly.

Meanwhile, NMU is led by junior Mike Harding (16-13-29), along with sophomore Kory Karlander (11-11-22) and freshman Dean Seymour (6-15-21). That line, however, has slowed after a fast start, with Seymour

struggling on an 11-game scoreless streak. Picking up the slack has been senior defenseman Steve Carpenter (8-14-22) and Ganz (4-1-5). Both had two goals last weekend.

The goaltending duties will be shared between Kochan (5-3-0, 2.78 gaa and .894 saves) and sophomore Paul Taylor (10-3-1, 3.20 gaa, .871 saves). Both were solid last week and will need to be on their toes in the small arena CC has.

Lucia said he's concerned with Northern's defensemen, who not only play strong defense but also jump up into the play offensively.

"I'm very, very impressed with Northern Michigan," Lucia said. "Their defensemen are right there in your face all the time."

Friday's game starts at 9:35 Marquette time, with the Saturday game facing-off at 9:05. Both will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5).

This weekend's WCHA schedule

NMU at Colorado College
Michigan Tech at Alaska-Anchorage
Minnesota at Denver
Minnesota-Duluth at Wisconsin
North Dakota at St. Cloud State

'Cats sweep hobbled Denver

Northern's grip on WCHA top spot widens to three points

By **JOE HALL**
Editor in Chief

Winning in hockey is really simple: all you need to do is score just enough goals to have the lead entering the final period, then sit back and rely on your goalie to preserve the victory.

Most coaches and players wouldn't agree with that recipe, but that's how the hockey Wildcats swept the Denver Pioneers by a pair of 4-3 counts last weekend at Lakeview Arena.

The team's inconsistent play didn't seem to matter, though, as its lead in the WCHA standings grew to three points and its home record improved to 11-0.

"This is great, but we've still got to keep working hard," NMU junior forward Greg Hadden said. "There's still a lot of season left to play."

The Pioneers came to town short six players due to a variety of injuries. Still, Denver battled all the way.

"It's disheartening," DU Head Coach Frank Serratore said. "We came back and got close, but getting close isn't going to count for us to finish in the upper division."

"When we come that close," Serratore continued, "we need to get points because we don't know what the next game is going to bring when we're as shorthanded as we are."

On Friday, the 'Cats used a big first period to put the Pioneers into an undesirable position: trailing the Northern icers at Lakeview. Junior Mike Harding scored 58 seconds into the game, and after Denver tied it, seniors Bryan Ganz and Steve Carpenter tallied to make it a 3-1 Wildcat lead after one period.

The 'Cats didn't score again until Hadden beat DU goaltender Jim Mullin high with a backhand in the third period to give NMU a 4-2 lead. That goal turned out to be the game-winner because the Pioneers scored again late in the game to close the gap.

"The puck was running around the boards and Karson (Kaebel) went out to block it from being run out of the zone," Hadden explained. "He deflected it toward me. I went in on a half-breakaway and put it on my backhand and it went upstairs."

Sophomore goaltender Paul Taylor stopped seven shots in the final minutes as the 'Cats hung on.

"I got the victory and that's what counts," Taylor said. "Obviously, I got beat three times and I'm not pleased with that, but you've got to expect to get beat once in a while during games."

"We were inconsistent, but we fought back in the third and played tough," senior captain Garrett MacDonald added. "They (Denver) weathered the storm. They came out and they took it to us. It was a hard-fought game."

On Saturday, the story was much the same. The 'Cats struck for three straight goals to end the second period with a 4-2 lead, then hung on in the final stanza.

The win was the 450th in the career of NMU Head Coach Rick Comley, who has been here 18 years after starting his career at Lake Superior State.

Of those victories, 391 have come at Northern.

MacDonald got the rally going when he top-shelved one on DU goaltender Sinuhe Wallinheimo to tie the game at 2-2.

Then, seldom-used Justin George, who hadn't played since November, slapped one in between Wallinheimo's legs to give NMU the lead.

For George, it was his second career goal, with the other also coming at Lakeview Arena last season.

"I'm averaging a goal a year, I guess," George laughed. "I was very happy. Hadden worked hard to beat his man

down in the corner and slipped it out front. I was coming hard to the net and I just put some wood on it and found the five-hole."

Ganz scored the game-winner three minutes later to make it 4-2 and the 'Cats hung on from there, managing only two shots on goal in the final period.

"I think with the 4-2 lead, we went into a little bit of a defensive shell," Hadden said. "A lot of times that can hurt you and that's what we did wrong."

Freshman goaltender Dieter Kochan stopped 13 Pioneer shots in the period. It was his third straight excellent performance at Lakeview after shutting out Colorado College and Minnesota-Duluth in back-to-back games before Christmas.

"I was seeing the puck pretty good today and I felt I could make the stops," Kochan said. "I came up with a couple of poor decisions, though, but it's good to get the win despite making a couple of mistakes."

That seems to be the trend, though. The players make mistakes, but they don't seem to matter as the Wildcat Express continues to sit atop the league standings and near the top of the national rankings.



NMU center Greg Hadden (11) prepares to dent the twine in the Denver net during last week's sweep of the Pioneers at Lakeview Arena. The Northern icers will test their 12-5-1 record on the road against Colorado College this weekend. (Mark Rummel photo)



George

Lady 'Cats look to bounce back in GLIAC

By DAVID O'CONNOR
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU women's basketball team travels downstate this weekend hoping to stay in the race for a berth in the GLIAC Final Four post-season tournament.

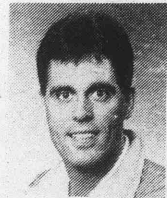
Tonight, the 'Cats will be in Rochester to face first-place Oakland, then travel to Saginaw Valley on Saturday.

These games come on the heels of a painful 86-75 loss to Lake Superior State last Thursday, and a record-setting performance over Northwood, 113-68, on Saturday.

Oakland, which at 12-2 (7-0 in the GLIAC) enters tonight's game tied for the conference lead with Michigan Tech, promises to be a tough opponent.

Meanwhile, NMU enters the weekend with a 9-3 record, 4-3 in the GLIAC. If the team is ever going to get back into the conference race, this weekend is the time to start doing it.

"We're scrapping like heck to stay in the top four teams," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We need to play without error in the last part of the season."



Geary

The Pioneers have one of the most powerful offenses in the nation, averaging 88.1 points per game.

Five of OU's players average in double figures. A lot of the points come from three-pointers with an average of nine three-pointers per game. They hit 47.9 percent of their field goals topping the league.

"Oakland has good balance and is a very talented team," Geary said. "We need to be more consistent and work more on our defense against them."

OU, which has been ranked in the NCAA-II Top 20 poll for most of the season, also has a strong team defense. In 14 games, the Pioneers have allowed just 67.1 points per game.

"Our consistency is not what it should be to be able to beat some of the tougher teams in the league," Geary said.

Senior Doreen Belkowski was an important component of the highly-competitive Lady Pioneer team, but she won't play because of a severe knee injury she sustained against Lake Superior State. Belkowski led Oakland in scoring and rebounding with 13 points and four rebounds per game and was second on the team in assists.

"Since Doreen is gone, we needed to make adjustments," Oakland Head Coach Bob Taylor said, "so we may shoot and rebound better as a team, showing that we have depth."

Junior Kelli Krajiniak averages 11.4 points per game and pulls down five boards per game. Sophomore Heather Bateman averages 10 points and leads the team with 7.8 rebounds per game. Also a dangerous offensive threat is senior Angie Bond with

10 points per game while hitting 50 percent of three-point attempts.

After facing OU tonight, the team will travel north to take on Saginaw Valley State (10-4 overall, 3-4 in the GLIAC). The Cardinals have 12 letterwinners who returned from the squad that finished second in the GLIAC a year ago.

Senior Charlene Osterling, an all-GLIAC honorable mention selection last year, leads the Cardinals with 15.8 points per game. A second team all-GLIAC selection, Tracey Bruno chips in with 15.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game.

SVSU has a scoring offense of 77.9 points per game and averages 46.6 rebounds per game.

NMU is led in scoring by junior Shelly Havard (18.8 ppg.), senior Amy Boynton (15.9 ppg.) and senior Wendy Jamula (14.7). Havard also leads the team in rebounds with 9.3 per game.

Team sputters in home split

Last Thursday, when the 'Cats hosted arch rival Lake Superior State, the Lady 'Cats were dominated by the Lakers with a nine-point road victory giving Lake State a record of 5-2 in the GLIAC and 11-3 overall.

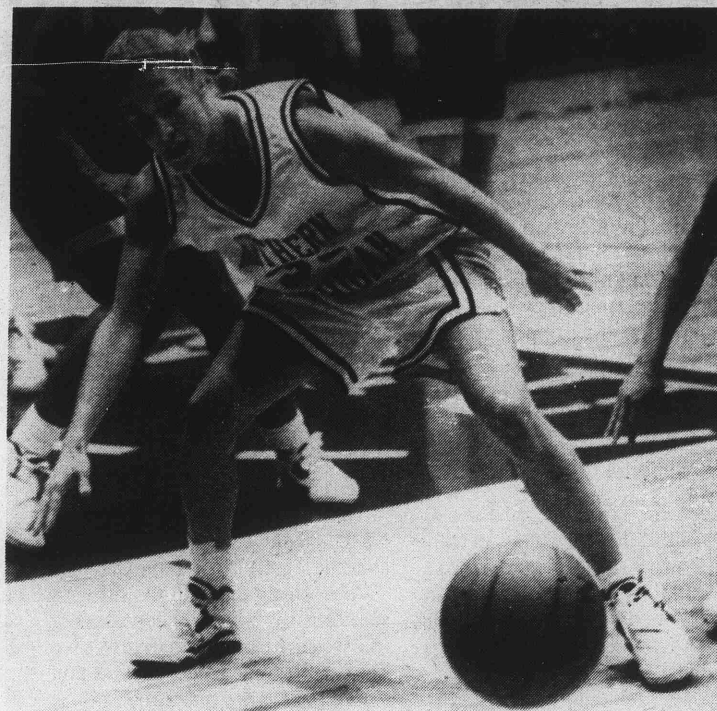
The beginning of the game seemed slow for the Wildcats when Lake State took a quick 13-6 lead. Boynton got an easy two from the inside, starting a Northern Michigan 15-0 run that put it ahead, 21-13.

LSSU slowly crept up to cut NMU's lead only to 36-31 before the teams went into the locker room.

Throughout the early portion of the second half, the 'Cats kept their offense rolling, but the defense gave up 55 points which resulted in a loss in an important game.

Tracey Bloodworth, Boynton and Havard all scored 17 points, while Havard led the team with eleven rebounds.

"I was more disappointed with the



GLIAC Standings

Michigan Tech	7-0
Oakland	7-0
Lake Superior St.	5-2
N. MICHIGAN	4-3
Ferris State	3-4
Saginaw Valley	3-4
Grand Valley St.	2-4
Hillsdale	2-5
Wayne State	2-5
Northwood	0-8

NMU senior guard Amy Boynton scoops up a loose ball during early-season action at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Rummel photo)

offense because we need to keep the intensity up," Geary said.

On a much brighter note, the Wildcats broke a school record by defeating Northwood, 113-68 Sunday.

The previous record of 112 was set against National Louis University in 1991.

The 'Cats jumped to a 21-point lead in the first half, making Northwood work the rest of the game.

"It's frustrating that we lost those games, but it goes to show that we are on and we can do it," sophomore guard Nikki Malcore said. "We have to keep doing what we've been doing on offense and defense."

"We were not trying to rub anything in," Geary said of the blowout. "Our players off the bench came off and played aggressive."

Havard led NMU with 23 points and nine rebounds while Boynton had 18 points and four rebounds.

For the Northwood team, freshman Lisa Cote led with 13 points.

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Swim team hosts Milwaukee

By PAUL THOMAS
Staff Writer

There wasn't any snow on the ground and the temperature was well above zero the last time the Wildcat swimmers competed on Nov. 21.

Nov. 21, 1993—it seems like such a long time ago, but that was the last time the Wildcats swam competitively, in the Minnesota Invitational, where they placed fifth out of eight teams.

Now, it's time for the 'Cat swimmers to put on the goggles, slip into their swimsuits, and compete again as they host the NCAA-I Panthers of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the PEIF pool.

Over the Christmas break, the Wildcats spent two weeks training in warm, sunny Florida, then competed on New Year's Eve in the Ed Kennedy Classic held in Ft. Lauderdale. In the meet, which was only an exhibition, NMU finished with 100 points, first among all NCAA-II schools (overcoming schools like Indianapolis and Western Ontario).

Going into this weekend, the Wildcats have never lost to UW-Milwaukee, leading the all-time series 12-0. In last year's meet, the 'Cats came away with an 83-30 win, which boosts their all-time scoring lead to 1,104-444 over the Panthers.

The Panthers are coming off a meet which took place on Monday against Illinois-Chicago. NMU hasn't swam with any other teams since the very end of 1993, but according to sophomore swimmer Susan Kitzman, who was part of last year's national championship 400 medley relay team, the only thing that the long lay off can do is get you excited.

"I think it will help us...you get so excited to compete instead of just training," she said. "It just gets you pumped up to see what you can do."

UW-Milwaukee has lost five seniors from last year's 7-5 squad, which placed seventh at the Mid-Continent Conference championships, competing with conference

rivals like Valparaiso, Illinois-Chicago, and Notre Dame.

This year, Head Coach Dave Clark, in his third year with the Panthers, is counting on the help of several incoming freshmen to pick up the slack left by the graduated seniors. Leading the way for UW-Milwaukee is co-captain Michelle Curry, a freestyle specialist who made it to the finals in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle at last year's MCC championships.

The Wildcats come into Saturday's matchup with a 2-1 dual meet record, with victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Western Illinois. NMU's only loss comes at the hands of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Northern possesses a strong front of swimmers and divers that should test the Panthers, who had a good recruiting year in '93.

Leading the 'Cats will be sophomore Kristen Storm, who leads the team in individual scoring with 92.75 points, and has qualified for the NCAA-II nationals in the 50 freestyle.



Kitzman

Supporting Storm on the swimming end of the team will be junior captain Michelle Masluk, Kitzman, and Jennifer Crouse and Jennifer Bloomer, a freshmen duo that has already qualified for the national meet.

On the diving end, the 'Cats are led by two freshmen, Tammy Twentyman and Debby Duncan, who excel in the 1 and 3-meter dives.

After this weekend's contest, the Wildcats travel downstate, and possibly to a warmer climate, to face off in two meets. On Jan. 28, Grand Valley State hosts the 'Cats, then on Jan. 29, Eastern Michigan plays host in Ypsilanti. Feb. 5 marks the end of the Wildcat dual meet schedule when they travel to face four-time defending NCAA-II champion Oakland University.

Basketball

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On Monday night, the tired 'Cats battled an upset-minded Wisconsin-Superior team and managed to hold off the Yellowjackets long enough to post an 80-67 win.

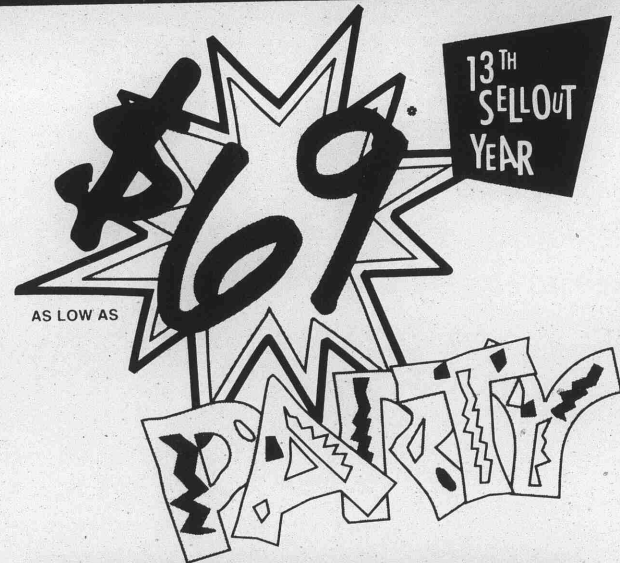
David was the top scorer for North-

em, finishing with 20 points. Wonders and Gibala each netted 15 points, as well as 10 and 15 rebounds, respectively.

Chris Dettman led UW-Superior with 16 points.

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Broomball returns to Marquette

By PAUL THOMAS
Staff Writer

The deadlines have come and gone for the first wave of intramural sports and the 1994 winter session kicks into high gear starting today with the first round of the men's and women's broomball tournaments.

Year after year, the broomball tournaments are always the highlight of winter intramurals and this year is no different season.

The tournaments are double-elimination, so even if a team is entered into the loser's bracket after the first round, it still has a shot at the title.

Only one championship will be given out per gender, and each team is guaranteed a second shot, even if its first loss comes in the championship game of the tournament.

In the men's tournament, 20 teams entered the competition, with eight teams seeing action this afternoon and evening.

Even though there is a "no checking" rule being enforced this year, the competition should be fast and fierce with teams like the Killer Angels and the Chainsaw Dragons

Intramural Report

filling up the men's broomball schedule.

In the women's tournament, there are 12 teams competing for the championship, and like the men, action starts today with four games. Teams like the Broom Beaters and the Wild Regulators will go at it on the frozen field of ice and snow.

All broomball tournament games will be played at the Pine Street fields located behind the Superior Dome.

All tournament contests come to an end by Feb. 11, at the conclusion of the Winfester activities.

Besides broomball, four other sports start league, and in one case, tournament play next week. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling are the four offered activities. All play begins Monday.

In the bowling league, play will run for 12 weeks. The league is held at the Westwood Lanes in Marquette.

Volleyball and basketball leagues also start, with each league playing a

round-robin schedule, then ending their respective seasons with a single elimination tournament to determine the sole divisional champion.

In both basketball and volleyball, three divisions are featured, with each sport having a men's, women's, and a co-rec division. All play for the volleyball and basketball leagues takes place inside the Superior Dome.

A single elimination tennis tournament is also offered, starting on Monday, with all matches being played on the courts in the Superior Dome.

All winners of the various intramural sports will receive intramural championship T-shirts as a commemoration of their championship.

Also, the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Indoor Jam takes place on Feb. 5 and 6, at the Superior Dome.

For one team to play in this historic event, an application and \$100 must be postmarked by tomorrow in order to be accepted into the tournament.

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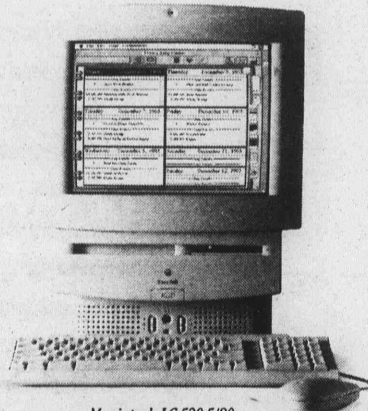
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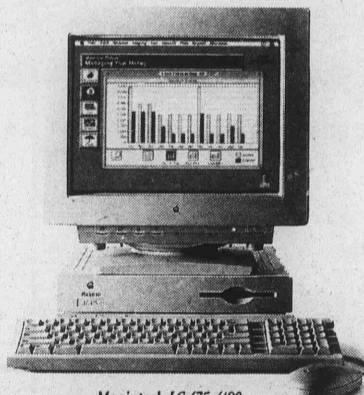
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What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 20

Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have its large group meeting at 7 p.m. in Jamrich, Room 235. Please come and see what we're all about.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group will be having its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Peter White Library, 217 N. Front St.

Northern Michigan University Orchestra will be holding public auditions in the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building. For additional info and scheduling auditions, call Twomey at 227-4405 or 227-1042.

ASNMU will be having its weekly board meeting at 9 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C. Everyone is invited.

Campus Cinema will be showing the movie *Reservoir Dogs* (Rated R) in Jamrich 102 at 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21

University Priorities Committee will be held from 12-2

in room 311 of the LRC. The public is welcome.

Northern Underground is a student run television experience, which airs every Friday on Bresnan Communications public access Channel 5. If you would like more information or would like to help out with the show, call 227-3135.

Campus Cinema will be showing the movie *Sarafina* (Rated PG-13) in Jamrich 102 at 7 p.m.

A Psychology Colloquium on adaptive behavior, teleology, and reality will be given by William E. Vandament, Ph.D., president and professor of psychology. All interested persons are invited to come on January 21, in Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10-4:45 p.m.

Delta Chi Fraternity rush starts. Call Bill at 228-8036, 228-DCHI, or 228-5814 for info/questions/rides. Look for postings!

Seeking The Winning Edge, a workshop given by Major Morris, the Director of Quality Improvement at K.I. Sawyer, will be in the Cadillac/Nicolet Room of the University Center from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 22

als, and Lesbians will meet. Write Box 95 for more information.

Campus Cinema will be showing the movie *Posse* (Rated R) in Jamrich 102 at 7 p.m.

The Student Leadership Summit, hosted by ASNMU, will be held in the Quad II Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All students are invited to participate.

The American Heart Association of Michigan will be having its 13th Annual Ski for Heart Cross-Country Ski Fundraiser. It will be held at Maple Lane Bike and Ski Center in Skandia from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, call 228-3330.

The 21st Anniversary Roe v. Wade Ecumenical Prayer Service for LIFE will be held at 2 p.m. at St. Peters Cathedral. For more info, call Gayle at 228-7686 or Bev at 226-7175.

Brothers of X and United Sisters will be having a Winter Ice-Breaker from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Lakeview Arena. The cost is \$3-4 after midnight; you must be 18 and have I.D. Designated drivers will be available.

Sunday, Jan. 23

Wesley Foundation at NMU, the United Methodist

every Sunday at 5 p.m. for dinner and fellowship at 811 W. Fair Ave. (behind Jamrich Hall). Please call 226-6301 for more information.

Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the UC. Newly formed advocacy group, all students and members of the community welcome.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet weekly at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the dome. For more information call 228-5714.

ASNMU will be having its weekly board meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. Everyone is invited.

Campus Cinema will be showing the movie *Posse* (Rated R) in Jamrich 102 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

International Students Club will be having a meeting at 5:30 p.m. This meeting will deal with the welcoming of new international students and elections for new members for the winter semester. The meeting will be held in the LRC basement.

Monday, Jan. 24

Student & Community Worship will be held at

Lutheran Church with Greg Ormson, the Campus Pastor.

Parents Supporting Parents meets on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the service center, apartment #1, 1063 Lincoln Ave. Child care is available. Call Susie at 227-4996 or Jennifer at 227-4568 for more info.

The Spectacular Winter Sky is the Shiras Planetarium show for the month of January. The shows take place Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Criminal Justice Association will meet in Jamrich room 225 at 4:30 p.m. Open to all interested students.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

The Anishinabe Club will meet weekly at 6 p.m. in the Native Office. For more information call Brighton at 225-1139.

Catholic Campus Ministry will have faith/bible study and liturgy planning at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Ct.

Students For Environmental Action will meet in West Science 270 at 8. For more info, contact Janet at 228-3757.

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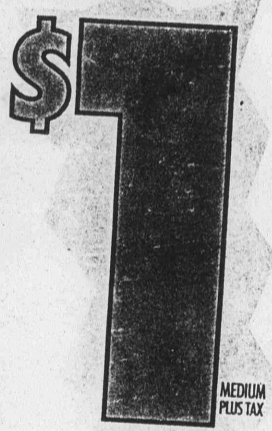
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