

# Hedgcock fate still up in air

by Laurie Wolinski  
Staff Writer

As of now, the possibility of closing the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse is still that, a possibility. Provost Robert Glenn said that by the end of February the Administration should know how real that possibility is.

Bruce Raudio, director of the physical plant, said that

to run Hedgcock it costs \$30,000 for electricity, \$5,000 for water and sewer, and \$140,000 for heating. Another \$8,800 was spent on maintenance and supplies. These figures exclude the five custodians and the many students that also work there.

One of the main concerns voiced by many people is

the resolution of different activities, such as commencement ceremonies, basketball and volleyball games, and intramural games.

According to assistant basketball coach Tom Izzo, moving the games from Hedgcock's 1500-2,000 person capacity court to the smaller PEIF court would

affect the team's performance.

"Players play better in front of bigger crowds," said Izzo. "This would have an adverse affect on the quality of play."

Izzo also said that a move to PEIF could possibly hinder any big schools from coming to NMU to play.

He added that the PEIF

court is about the same size as those in a high school.

"It would be better to play at Negaunee, Westwood, or Marquette than the PEIF," he said.

"We have one of the nicest facilities in Division II in the country," Izzo continued. "it would be a shame to give it up."

According to head basketball coach Glen Brown, a move to PEIF would call for a major renovations, especially in the locker room facilities, which Brown said are not geared toward team activity, such as having different sections for the home and visiting teams.

"A big reason for success is confidence built through pride. You must have great pride in your facilities. We've worked hard to accomplish this here with Hedgcock. I believe we've done that," said Brown.

Brown also added that he understood that the administration must establish budget cutting priorities, and that academics must be the least affected.

"I came to NMU because of the basketball scholarship and the facilities here at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse," said freshman basketball player Gary Robbins.

Robbins said that although he wouldn't really mind playing in a smaller area, it would be "like playing at a Division III level."

Athletic schedules could also conflict with the general use of the PEIF building, said Izzo. He said that men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams must find times to practice, which

could create problems with membership card holders.

Classes currently held in Hedgcock would also have to be relocated, and also the faculty and intramural offices.

Another factor being taken into consideration is the possible overcrowding of the PEIF.

According to Ken Godfrey, recreational services coordinator, the safety of the students is a concern. He said that the students who work at Hedgcock and the PEIF are well trained in case of an emergency, but with an extra flow of students the chances of injuries increase.

Glenn said that another option for Hedgcock would be to run it on a 45 percent basis. This would mean the

building would open for basketball games, volleyball games, commencement and special events.

However, if the heat were to be turned off until the building was needed, the expansion and contractions of the building could cause the floors to buckle, said Raudio.

Raudio said that if the heat was kept at a minimum of 45 degrees, the chances of freezing and rusting the pipes would be less.

He also said that even closing the pool would cut down on expenses because of the cost to heat the pool.

Glenn said that being faced with budget cuts something has to be done, even if it does mean closing Hedgcock.

## New calendar proposed

by Babbette Leer  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break will start on Thanksgiving Day with classes resuming on the following Monday if a calendar proposed by the Educational Policy Committee is approved. Other changes include a September 1 starting date

for the school year, but the scheduled Math and Reading Conference in October will not give the students the usual day off.

The calendar must be approved by the Provost, President Jamrich, and finally the Board of Control.

The shortening of Thanksgiving break follows

the opinion of the committee that "the convenience of a longer break does not outweigh the academic reasons" for sufficient semester length. Swafford added.

In an effort to get student reaction to possible calendar changes the Dean of Students office conducted a survey of approximately 750 students.

According to the survey many students felt that a later starting date in the fall would be to their benefit financially. In fact, 54 percent of those surveyed prefer fall semester starting later.

"The new calendar will try to accommodate those students who get jobs after May 2," said Assistant Provost Glenn Stevens, chairperson of the Academic Calendar Committee.

## Campus Crusade money revoked

by Paul Meyer  
Staff Writer

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) has been asked by the Student Finance Committee (SFC) to return all funds that were allocated to it for the showing of "If I Should Die..." to the Student Discretionary Activity Fee Fund.

All funds that have not already been spent will remain in the fund while those that have been spent must be returned to the fund within 60 days.

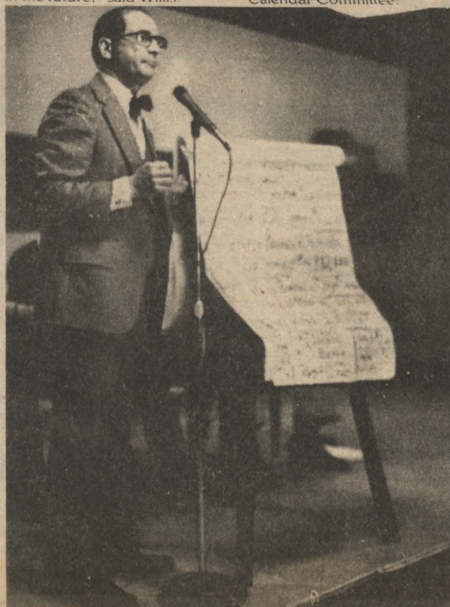
Last week an investigation was started after the Campus Crusade for Christ presented a slide show that was purported to have contained a religious message.

Mark Willis, president of the student chapter of Campus Crusade For Christ, said that the CCC is not upset with the SFC and that they had scrutinized them adequately but that it was an unfortunate decision.

Willis attributed the problem to a lack of communication between the SFC and the CCC. He also said that they have definite plans to abide by the decision.

Willis indicated that support from local business and religions would help in the repayment, adding that he was very confident that the money will be returned by the deadline.

"We will continue to bring the same high quality entertainment to the campus in the future," said Willis.



The problem that arises with a later fall starting date is that the semester would be substantially shortened.

A possible solution would be to shorten Christmas break, said President Jamrich, but even that idea meets obstacles.

The student survey shows that the majority opposes a decreased Christmas break.

Commencement ceremonies must also be considered for December graduates. In 1982 the proposed date is Dec. 18.

According to Jamrich, commencement could be moved up a week but that would bring it to Christmas Day. In order to avoid that, the ceremonies might then be held in mid-week but attendance is a problem for parents, friends and relatives who are employed.

Still, certain criteria must be met. The semester should be 75 or 76 days long, while giving the maximum amount of employment time to students.

Although the calendar has not been approved, it is favored by many.



President John Jamrich, along with student and faculty representatives, made appearances throughout the week to answer questions dealing with the budget.

# Low GPA may mean no money

by Mary Al Balber  
Staff Writer

Less money available for students next year may result in stricter enforcement of the minimum GPA, grade point average, requirements for financial aid eligibility, according to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aid.

About 120 upperclassmen have already suffered the consequences of receiving low grades by having their financial aid cut for this semester, said Pecotte.

Four hundred freshman failed to achieve the 1.7 GPA required but were allowed to keep their aid. "We felt that freshmen should be given two semesters to adjust to college work," said Pecotte. "High schools don't always prepare the students adequately for college work." Pecotte mentioned another factor for not cutting their aid. "Four hundred freshmen off campus would destroy enrollment."

A financial aid advisory board is being established to help Pecotte battle the financial aid crunch expected for next year. The advisory board will consist of 15-20 representatives from different areas of campus including administrators, faculty and students. Any recommendations for changes in allocation of financial aid funds would have to be approved by President Jamrich said Pecotte.

Some of the areas that Pecotte and the group will look into is the possibility of establishing higher GPA standards for aid. As it stands now, satisfactory progress for freshmen is a 1.7, sophomores a 1.8, juniors a 1.9 and seniors a 2.0 GPA.

"Satisfactory progress is one thing the federal government is becoming strict about," said Pecotte. "I would like to see the academic requirements raised a little," but added

that this could mean "somebody's leaving."

Another area of focus in considering who will receive aid is the educational objective of the student. "Those working on their first or second masters may not receive the same opportunity for aid as those students working on their first bachelors."

Limiting the total semesters of eligibility or number credits is another possible factor. "We're going to look at limiting the funding of the students enrolled in a one year program to maybe three semesters and five semesters for a two year degree," said Pecotte.

Pecotte, who said he's been in this business for 17 years, offered some advice for students to help soften the expected financial aid blows. "Get a summer job and try to save for next year." He also urged students to apply for financial aid by the March 1 deadline. "A few years ago we had trouble getting rid of the money. Students would come in our office in August and we could still help them." He said those applying late this year may have trouble getting aid.

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Thin slices of roast beef on our special bread with hot Au Jus.

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(20) **QUESADILLAS** (Ke-sá-di-yas) . . . 1.95  
A giant flour tortilla dripping in cheese and baked 'til golden.

(25) **SUPER QUESADILLAS** . . . 2.25  
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# news briefs

## National

### Reagan nixes gas decontrol

President Reagan, in a surprising reversal of previous announcements, has announced that he does not intend to ask Congress for accelerated natural gas decontrol said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan earlier this week. Until recently Reagan has supported early decontrol and the resulting windfall profit tax on the profits that gas companies will receive.

The president, who supported decontrol as a campaign platform, also refused to support any early decontrol bills last year.

Sources say that the president's 1983 budget calls for an increase in funding for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which administers gas and electricity price controls.

### Panel says tests unbiased

The National Academy of Sciences panel in Washington D.C. concluded Tuesday that the entrance exams and job placement tests are not biased against minorities, who usually score lower than average on them. The test have traditionally been used by many colleges and the civil service.

The panel said the tests can and do predict the performance level of blacks as well as whites. It did, however, caution against the over reliance of the tests and encouraged the schools employers and colleges that other factors must be included in determining the potential of prospective employees and students.

### Ford counters GM rebates

Ford Motor Company has decided to counter the recent price cuts and rebates offered by G.M. by offering its own rebate program.

G.M. recently cut its prices on all of its new cars to encourage people to buy the cars. Both companies have been bargaining with the United Auto Workers (UAW) in attempts to obtain wage concessions so that auto prices can be lowered to compete with foreign imports.

The UAW, however, did not concede to the demands and all bargaining had been called off with Ford until July.

G.M.'s price cuts and rebates range from \$500 to \$200 on all its car lines while Ford's range from \$600 to \$1500.

## State

### Senate OKs comp bill

The Senate gave overwhelming final approval Tuesday and sent Gov. Milliken two bills intended to increase competition in the worker's compensation insurance business.

Under the measures, the nearly 240 worker's compensation insurance companies offering in the state will be required to file separate rate proposals with the state insurance commissioner.

Currently, all companies file a single rate proposal through a worker's compensation rating board.

### Court to do redistricting

Democrats on the commission appointed to redraw Michigan legislative districts joined Republicans Tuesday in conceding that that the state Supreme Court will have to finish the job.

The four Democrats on the evenly split Commission on Legislative Apportionment filed papers with the high court indicating the panel was deadlocked.

The Republicans claimed Friday that the eight-month-old commission was at an impasse and petitioned the court to draw the new state House and Senate boundaries.

### Former resident accused

A former Marquette man has been charged in federal court with 16 counts of defrauding banks and brokerage houses of more than \$300,000 in gold coins and cash.

Police said they confiscated \$145,000 in cash and \$150,000 in South African Kruggerand coins when they arrested Glenn Box, Jr. in Newfoundland Nov. 27. Box arrived in Marquette last April with \$93,000 left of \$190,000 he allegedly had fraudulently obtained from a bank in the Bahamas, the indictment said.

After a series of complicated financial transactions between banks and brokerage houses where he had opened accounts, Box and his family left for Canada, taking with them more than \$167,000 in cash and \$145,000 in gold coins, the indictment said.

## Snow removal costly

by Karla Beeler  
Staff Writer

The job of snow removal and ice control for Northern's operations and maintenance department is not only an expensive proposition but also a never ending battle, according to Bruce Raudio, director of the physical plant.

Over \$29,000 has been spent so far this winter on snow removal and ice control while last year's total amounted to approximately \$14,000. The major factor influencing this increase is the more severe weather conditions. The addition of the Skills Center and the 100 new apartments has also had an effect, said Raudio. These two sites have produced a larger total area which the department has to cover.

The money spent is divided into three categories: labor, materials, and equip-

ment maintenance and repair.

Operations and maintenance employees work in three shifts during the winter months. They may even work 10 to 12 hour shifts to keep up with the weather. The snow removal and ice control crew is made up of 10 employees whose hourly wage is between \$7.35 and \$8.27, said Raudio.

Salt, diesel fuel, and chloride sand account for approximately \$4,000 of the total expenses. According to Raudio, more sand is being used now due to the increased expense of salt. During the 1979-1980 winter, 73 tons of salt was used, and so far this winter only 21 tons have been used.

The total spent on equipment maintenance and repair varies but can amount to several thousands of dollars a year. The department has four major pieces

of equipment plus 4-wheel drive pick-up trucks to keep in good working condition.

The snow removal and ice control crew breaks the campus down into priorities based on safety, traffic loads, and hours of operation of a particular area. Since they cannot be everywhere at once, naturally somebody is going to have to wait. Raudio said that they have had very few complaints.

Operations and maintenance works closely with Public Safety. "They are kind of our watchdog," said Raudio. If a bad storm hits in the night, Public Safety will notify them so that, if necessary, extra men can be called.

"I feel we've got good equipment and operators, and that we've got our job of snow removal and ice control under control," concluded Raudio.

## Issue of the Week

### Lakeview expansion: Should it be done now?

The proposed Lakeview Arena expansion project is surfacing at a time when NMU has budget problems.

The Marquette area has also been hit by the economic slow-down.

Nevertheless there are positive predictions for the area's economic future.

Northern students were asked whether the Lakeview Arena project is an immediate concern or if it could wait. Student response was mixed.

**Janet Wiinamake, 22, a junior in recreation from Marquette:** "I don't think it should be done right now. We're in a position right now where we can't afford it. Besides there are other things that should be done first."

**Dan Jacques, 20, a junior in marketing-economics from Menominee:** "I think they should wait a while. With classes being crowded and the library not getting new things, it's not the right time. I'd like to see those other things taken care of first."

**Mark Slagell, 20, a junior in mathematics from St. Johns:** "I don't think they should start the expansion right now because of all the other problems there. Priorities should be set in terms of the student. I know a lot of people that didn't come back this semester because of financial reason—that's what they should be doing."

**Jackie Popp, 19, a sophomore in elementary education from Northport:** "As far as I know the problem with Lakeview is the ventilation. I think they should fix that then worry about expanding the entire building."



**Jeff O'Brien, 22, a senior in political science from Houghton:** "I think both the city of Marquette and NMU could benefit from the expansion and the profits that it would receive. I think the students are losing a great deal by the facility being as small as it is."

**Laurie Richter, 21, a senior in biology from Thief River Falls, Minn.:** "Before the school starts the Lakeview Arena project, I think they should learn how to manage the other problems they have."

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



**Bob Stashkiw, 22, a senior in speech communications from Rowland Heights, Calif.:** "I feel it might be beneficial for the hockey team as well as overall community involvement. But as far as financing it, I think it might be a good time to overlook it for now."

# Escort service in full swing

by Bob Nelson  
Staff Writer

ASNMU's escort service got underway Tuesday, according to Kathy Luft, ASNMU representative.

The service will provide female students with escorts to walk them to classes and other functions on campus at night.

Mark Wilson, ASNMU

Quad II representative, said that 25 volunteers were trained Thursday for the program.

"We held a workshop with the assistance of Tom Leisure (Public Safety officer) who was very helpful. He explained how to use the radios the escorts will be provided with," Wilson said.

The escort service will be

based in the lobby next to the library.

According to Luft two escorts will be on duty each evening from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday evenings. Three volunteers will be on standby each night.

In the event of an attack Luft said that the escorts responsibility would be to keep

the attacker away from the student and call Public Safety on the radio. "Even if we don't have an attack, female students will feel a lot safer," McMenamin said.

According to Luft, the idea for the escort service was adapted from similar programs at larger schools. "Michigan State started a service like this one and it

seems to be working for them," Luft said.

Luft said that ASNMU had trouble at first recruiting enough volunteers. Several members of ASNMU then went out to recruit volunteers through publicity and appeals to fraternities, said Luft.

Volunteers for the service won't be paid, according to Luft. But they will only be volunteering their services for two to three hours a week.

The service will be guided by a committee which was formed to provide helpful suggestions and input, said Wilson, who will chair that committee. Wilson said he

had appointed a student who will act as an ombudsman for the service. The student awaits approval of ASNMU's governing board. "I believe he can keep the flow of consistency smooth between students and ASNMU," Wilson said.

Students who wish to make use of the service should call 226-9294 or 226-9266 after 6 p.m. each weeknight. Also, from 6-7 p.m. Saturdays and from 6-11 p.m. on Sundays.

## Student stress levels on the rise

by James Anderson  
Staff Writer

Stress levels among college students are on the increase. College counselors nationwide point to signs of increasing stress, such as more student withdrawals from classes and packed schedules at campus counseling centers.

According to Roger Peterson, director of counseling at NMU, "there was a 70 percent increase last semester in students participating in counseling groups. Michigan's economy has been hit harder than most areas of the country. The bad econ-

omy has caused students to worry about having fewer alternatives, lack of money, and a sense of no control over their future."

Colleges responding to a recent survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appointments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"We need more staff. If we did lose anybody at this point, it would create a waiting list," Peterson said. "In the past year, the Counseling Center has increased the number of counseling apprentices to help students

in certain capacities. We can offer good training and more services involving students as helpers," he added.

Counselors blame a depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year.

Many students have personal concerns or need someone with whom they can discuss the problems in living which arise during college.

The NMU Counseling Center provides help for students in dealing with a vari-

ety of personal, social and academic issues. The center is located in 210 Cohodas Administrative Center, and appointments can be made by phone at 227-2930.



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# Pierce, Carey eyed for change

By Tina Heino  
Staff Writer

A big change may be in store for two of NMU's oldest buildings. Due to budget considerations, the John D. Pierce Hall may be closed next fall, and Carey Hall may house faculty offices instead of students.

Some of the classrooms and faculty offices from Pierce would then be moved to the Ethel G. Carey Hall which, due to declining student enrollment, would no longer serve as a residence hall.

According to Provost Robert Glenn, the budget crunch has created the need to close a building on campus. Because of its age and high heating and maintenance costs, Pierce is one of the most attractive choices for closure.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, estimates that annual savings on heating and maintenance would be \$70,600 if Pierce were closed.

By closing Pierce, however, the university would lose space for faculty offices and classrooms unless another building could be found to house them. According to Glenn, the opportunity to move some of these offices and classrooms into Carey Hall came about due to the declining student enrollment.

Andrew Wasilewski, assistant director of Auxiliary Services, said the possibility of closing Carey has been discussed off and on for the past two years.

On Nov. 23, 1981, a subcommittee of the Housing and Food Service Budget and Planning Committee formulated a written recommendation that Carey Hall be closed. This recommendation was accepted and passed along to Robert Fisher, associate director for housing and food services, who also accepted it. Fisher then passed this recommendation along to Stanton Walker, assistant vice president of business/director auxiliary services.

Wasilewski listed three conditions which made Carey Hall the most attractive for cutting: the need to trim costs, the fact that less students were signing up for on-campus housing, and the fact that Carey Hall's popularity has declined in the past few years.

According to Fisher, Carey Hall can hold up to

165 students with 55 on each floor. Last fall Carey's first floor was closed. At the beginning of the semester only 94 students were living in Carey. This semester there are 98 occupants.

Carey Hall is also more expensive to run relative to the other residence halls, said Norman Heike, dean of students. Its age makes maintenance expensive and the common bathroom is another major cost consideration.

Estimated expenses for Carey for this school year given by Fisher are \$45-50,000 for utilities, \$15,000 for repairs and upkeep, \$15,000 for custodial work, \$10-15,000 in student labor, \$7,000 in telephone expenses, and \$16,000 for directors and assistants.

The major savings would come through closing Pierce and heating one facility instead of two, said Shaw. Because it is newer than Pierce, Carey Hall is more cost-efficient to heat and maintain.

If Carey Hall were no longer used as a residence hall, its expenses would then be transferred from the auxiliary service fund to the general fund according to Shaw. This savings would

also be greater than the cost of assuming the expenses to the general fund, he said.

With offices in Carey rather than students, Shaw said utilities and telephone costs would be less. He also said less traffic in the building would probably result in less wear and tear and need for repairs.

The proposed arrangement, Wasilewski said, "would eradicate the burden of supporting Carey Hall for students in other halls and give it another use."

According to Glenn, tentative plans for Carey involve moving the psychology department and the criminal justice department from Pierce to the first and second floor of Carey. The office administration and business education departments would be moved from Pierce to the Jacobetti Skills Center.

Some classrooms and laboratories would also be moved into Carey, Glenn said. Renovation would not be difficult he said. Estimated costs for such renovation are unavailable.

According to both Fisher and Heike, they have had no complaints from Carey

hall tenants so far. "Some people will be disappointed, I suppose," Fisher said, "but they understand it's necessary."

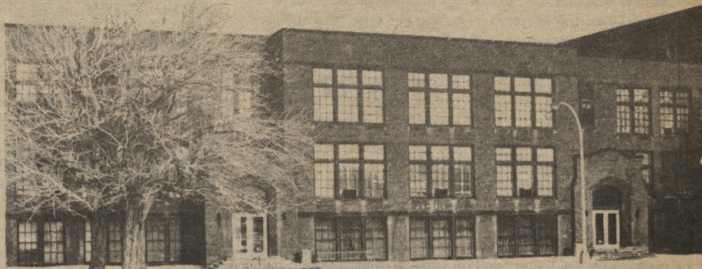
According to Fisher,

Auxiliary Services hopes to create similar living environments in other halls for students 21 and older.

"We can not replace the nostalgia, but we feel we can

do better in every other respect," Fisher said.

So far some of the plans are final. According to Glenn, the present target date for final confirmation is Feb. 10.



(North Wind Photo)

Because of NMU's financial problems, John D. Pierce Hall may be closed, with Carey Hall being converted from a residence hall to faculty offices. According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, closing Pierce could save an estimated \$70,000 a year in heating and maintenance.

## WINFESTER '82 Cliffs Ridge Activities

Wednesday, February 17  
2 to 5 pm

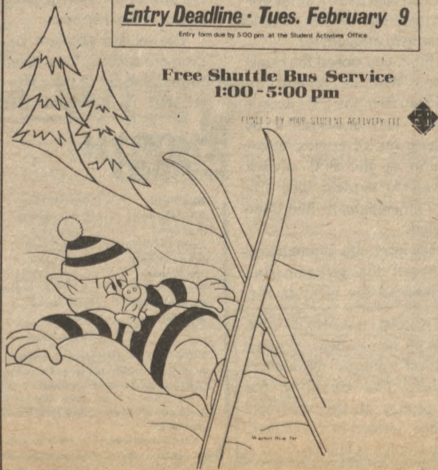
Events - Alpine Race  
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editorial

# Support of athletics lacks spunk

"Athletes notice when people are supporting them. There is nothing quite as exciting for athletes as hearing their peers cheering them on." --Michael Duroe, NMU wrestling coach.

According to Duroe and other NMU coaches, student support of athletics at Northern ranges from "below average" to "disappointing."

"To be very candid, I haven't been happy at all with student turnout at our games." --Glenn Brown, NMU men's basketball.

Brown added that turnout for most sporting events is greatest when the teams are winning but that "the athletes need the most support when they're struggling."

Community support, at least for the minor sports, has been quite encouraging, but according to Barb Patrick, assistant director of athletics, student support is not what coaches would like it to be.

According to Bob Figuli, of the physical education department, student attendance at football games in the last five years has fallen from an average of about 5,000 to about 2,500 students.

A lack of student support for athletic programs is not only discouraging for athletes; it is also a discouraging reflection on Northern's student body.

There are a number of legitimate reasons for students to stay at home. As NMU hockey coach Rick Comley puts it, "I can't be critical of student turnout, because space is a problem; hopefully the Lakeview expansion will take care of that."

And both nordic and alpine ski coaches, Mons Kjolraug and Carder Burns, agreed that although their athletes would love to have more student support, it is understandable why students have stayed indoors during the harsh weather we've experienced this year.

Scheduling is also a problem because it is often arranged around the schedules of other teams and not always at the student's convenience.

There is no one factor at the root of this problem. But the result of poor student support of athletics is nothing any university community would care to boast about.

Perhaps sports teams--and the media--don't do enough to publicize their interests. Or is it just that students only want to be associated with "winners," and this year compared to past years, Northern isn't overflowing with "winners." If that's the reason, you might ask yourself how you'd feel if your friends only associated with you when you're pulling all A's.

Could it be that the general attitude is, "I'm only here at NMU to get my degree, and outside of that I don't have any other need for Northern."

Whatever the reasons, poor student support is a sad comment on an athletic program. It is hard to measure the value of athletics to a university, but we must give credit where it's due: overall NMU's athletic program has given our university a lot of needed visibility.

In a time of horrendous budget cuts, it doesn't cost too much to show up and support your teams.

A lack of student support might lead us all to wonder how much value there is to an athletic program. And then, we should ask ourselves if we care enough to do something about it.



## Outsider defends SFC

To the Editor

I wish I could say I saw the show in question, "If I Should Die," but I not only saw the show, I brought it. At this point you should be fully aware that my being nonbiased would be quite impossible.

I liked your beginning of, "In the words of Thomas Jefferson," and, "to erect a wall of separation between the Church and State."

Despite the fact that our third President of the United States was a slave owner, he read the Bible every night and authored the Declaration of Independence which created this so-called "Christian Nation."

But to the point at hand: the Student Finance Committee. Sandra Casselman, SFC advisor said, as you reported, "The committee was led to believe that the show did not have a religious message." I would be a little surprised that she would totally rule out "religious connotations" from the NMU Staff Director Dave Sander of Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC). Would you think that CCC would show a movie "Debbie does Dallas?"

Why is the SFC upset? Was it that CCC's request

for money from SFC, deceptive, or was it human error? Was the said SFC bylaw clause, which states, as you reported, "banning the promotion of religious organizations or the sponsorship of religious activities" overlooked?

I am happy that members of the Student Finance Committee were present to see the show and they made their comments public, but who are the Concerned Students Committee?

I happened to be on campus doing "follow-up" to students who indicated their interest on cards that were given out to them during the shows, when the spokesman for this CSC comes in and says his committee will be "reviewing" this issue.

I asked the spokesman if any of the members of this committee had seen the show. He said, "I don't know, you'll have to ask them at our next meeting." I will not be here when that meeting takes place, but I'm sure someone will ask.

The 45-minute show, "If I Should Die," quoted people which did not exceed three minutes. The format was of spiritual interest rather than religious. One must define the term "religious." In the

American Heritage Dictionary, it says that religious is "of, pertaining to, or teaching religion; a religious text." By no means was the program a sermon nor forceful, but it was educational because it did teach. The show just pointed out the questions that have been asked since the days of the Old Testament "What if I should die?, where will I go?, what will happen to me?"

Someone who'd rather not answer these important questions would probably say, "What the hell kind of a question is that, for heaven's sake?" or, "My God, who the devil do they think they are?"

But let me get back to religion. It is a general term. Hinduism, Judaism, Islam and Christianity are all religions. But it is obvious that Christianity is the resulting answer to the program, "If I Should Die."

Many who were fortunate to see the first shows were so excited and touched they brought friends and saw it again a second time. I should know. I was there for all four shows.

Allen Quintana  
Paragon Productions  
San Bernardino, Calif.

## Letters from North Wind readers

### SFC act justified

To the Editor,

Your editorial of Jan. 28 wrongly assumed student activity funds were granted to Campus Crusade's recent program because of a lack of scrutiny. I was not on the committee when the funds were granted; however, after a number of discussions, I feel certain the religious and evangelistic content of the program was not made apparent to the committee.

It is the responsibility of student organizations to make clear to the committee the content and nature of the programs they wish funded. Although, I believe their program was not fully and accurately described, I

### Editorial was misleading says Finance Committee

To the Editor,

In the January 28th North Wind editorial you discussed the Student Finance Committee's investigation of Campus Crusade for Christ's "If I Should Die..." program. In two instances the editorial was very misleading.

First, you posed the question "Was the request for money from the SFC deceptive?" and answered it by taking out of context statements by the SFC advisor given to explain why the SFC investigation had been called.

To label the discrepancy between the program described to the SFC at the

do not wish to imply that Campus Crusade was intentionally deceitful in presenting their program.

As a Christian, I believe the message of Jesus Christ is an important one that should be heard by all mankind. As a citizen of a relatively free society, I believe that separation of church and state are essential to the survival of both.

Without that separation, political powers can use and manipulate the church for their own means, or a repressive theocracy like that of Iran could (more likely) occur.

For all practical purposes the student activity fee is a

budget hearing and the content of the program that was actually presented as deceptive was a value judgement of you, the editor, not a conclusion of the SFC advisor at the start of the investigation, as you made it appear.

The second problem was far more serious. You stated toward the end of the editorial that "we should give

more scrutiny" to the budgets that use the Student Activity Fee money. This implies that a less than careful interview of the Campus Crusade representatives presenting the budget was done. This is an erroneous assumption.

the members of the Student Finance Committee

## THE NORTH WIND

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

More letters from North Wind readers

# Greek groups have purpose

To the Editor,

I am writing this to dispel misconceptions and fallacies in regards to the Greek system on campus. By Greek system I refer to Sororities and Fraternities. I can not comprehend why the Greeks receive as much prejudice as we do. How can people put down something without knowing what it is?

An analogy that comes to mind is that of a child who will not try something new because he is sure he will detest it. Sororities and fraternities are a very positive group of people who wish to

belong to an organization that shares common goals.

Sisterhood, or Brotherhood, and friendship. Sisterhood is a friendship that is there through the thick and the thin. A sister is someone who accepts you for who you are, is someone you can safely confide in, shares your thunder as well as the sunshine. She is someone who can help you see your downfalls, and help develop further your strong points.

The Greek system is not all party. We do some very worthwhile things such as raising money for charities,

doing community work, helping each other with academics, and having study sessions, just to name a few.

We are an Upper Michigan Greek system, which is very friendly and down to earth. We are not all blonde haired and blue eyed and do not all share the same interests. No Sororities and Fraternities are not for everyone, but why should

the misconceptions of some people hold back the people who wish to be a part of the Greek system?

I ran up against this problem in my hall and in classes. I do not think it is fair. The Sorority gave me a sense of belonging. I do not think I would have achieved otherwise.

I would like to see this negative aura on this

campus replaced with a curiosity of what we are really about. Give the Greek system a chance. It might not be your bag, but it might be somebody else's, and please respect that.....

Rhonda Fredericks  
Panhel Vice President  
Delta Zeta  
Scholarship chairman,  
Sorority Education chairman



**Say it with words!**

For only \$2 you can buy up to 15 words, to surprise someone special in our Valentine issue, Feb. 11. Please bring your message and \$2 cash to the North Wind basement of Lee Hall by 5:00 pm Monday Feb. 8.

## Ski coach seeks press coverage

To the Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to make the students of NMU aware of one of its best kept secrets:

The NMU Alpine Ski Team. Contrary to popular belief we still are a living, breathing entity of Northern. Although if you pay attention to NMU's media organizations you'd never know it. Our schedule never gets any publicity, nor do our members, and if we compete and do extra-humanly well, the North Wind might run a token article about us in between some classifieds.

Take for example the National Championships at Park City, Utah last year. Duane Hendrickson from NMU placed in the top 20 in the Nation and it didn't seem important enough for our

pseudo-newspaper to mention.

On Friday, Feb. 5, we are hosting Northern's only home race. It will start at 10 a.m. and continue most of the day. Please stop out at Cliff's Ridge Friday and give the team your support. There's no charge and the races are really exciting.

Carder Burns  
NMU Alpine Ski Coach

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## U.S. criticized

To the Editor,

Do you want to know what I do when I hear Reagan or one of his crowd sympathizing with the people of Poland? I laugh, cynically. Do you want to know why? Because I think of El Salvador and the support we have given the Salvadoran military to murder their own people.

Why don't the American people get nearly as excited over the massacre of Salvadorans as they do over martial law in Poland? Partly, I think, because we still buy our government's line that we have a God-given right to stop popular uprisings when they would result

in governments unfavorable to our economic interests. But I also think our racism is responsible for our hypocrisy.

Maybe if the Vietnamese and Salvadorans had blue eyes and blond hair we could feel more sympathy for them. In any case, the men, women, and children in El Salvador are paying a terrible price for our economic system and our racism.

Very Sincerely  
Lauren Waters, Senior

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Good Thru Feb. 14, 1982

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For What It's Worth:

# Selective greetings

by Kathy Goldsworthy

The student's guide for greeting people on campus.

**People your own age that you know.** Depending on how well you know or like this person, the greeting may range from "hi, how ya doing," to "hey, you've got Oreo cookie on your teeth. See ya..."

**People your own age that you don't know.** This can be fun. You can dredge up guilt in anyone you don't know with a simple "hi, good to see you." They'll be scanning their memory for days trying to place you, and will eventually resign themselves to returning the greeting. Don't do this with too many people though. You will find everyone on campus saying "hi, good to see you" and you'll realize that you actually have no friends at all.

**People your own age that everyone knows but you.** Careful here. You don't want to appear obliged to follow the friend-of-a-friend category.

**Young people who remind you of your little brothers and sisters back home.** These people are easily recognizable. They usually travel in pairs and make you well-up with sibling emotion when you see them carrying their little ice-skates and books bags. Go ahead and give them your best big-kid hello. They, in turn, are going to: 1-return the "hello" in their natural and innocent way, and 2-laugh at your clothes while you are still in hearing distance.

**Young people who are in high school and think you know nothing for your age.** High school students see no need for casual greetings on the street. These people don't have the same older worship that we picked up from watching "Leave it to Beaver" reruns. They will rebuff your "hey, maybe we can say hello to each other" glances with intense looks that say "look, lowlife, if you didn't go to school here, there wouldn't BE a school here and I could go to Ferris instead of living at home and taking night courses." (Saying hello to a group of high school students who are waiting to go into a party store two at a time is really asking for trouble.)

**People your parent's age.** Forget it. They're probably among the 55 percent that wrote to Ann Landers saying how happy their life would have been without children.

**People your grandparent's age.** This, too, can be fun. Grandparent-type people will always give you a warm smile, no matter what your grades are. Their smiles always tell you that they wish they could stop you and give you some good advice - like using real

chocolate chips in your toll-house cookies... "don't be fooled by imitations" they would like to say.

**People who were never your age.** These are people who were born 40. They don't smile freely, but say hello anyhow. Remember: these are people who learned a trade at birth. Someday they may be the ones who stop to fix your dead car, or the ones who come out to give you a repair estimate on ceiling damages that occurred at your last stilt party.

**Nurses.** Always smile at nurses. Warmly. You could someday be in a state of medical emergency and a nurse with a power position may remember your warm smile from a cold day. It may sound like a longshot, but you can bet that even Marcus Welby only saw the patients that got through Consuelo first.

by Linda Marmilick  
Staff Writer

Instead of the slushy, rainy weather of last year, Winfester '82 will have an abundance of snow and cold winter weather. According to Diane Hill, coordinator of special events, "Animation in Ice" is set to begin on Feb. 10, with a series of week-long events through Feb. 17.

For the second year in a row, Carnival Night will begin Winfester week, and this year a total of 27 booths have been entered. Carnival Night was organized as a fundraiser for student groups, who construct and run food, beverage and game booths, said Hill. Cash prizes are awarded for the "best built," "most unique," and "funniest" booth, she said.

The newest attraction to this night will be the

director is Steven Errante assistant professor of music.

Daniel Webster is played by Tim Brimmer, a graduate assistant, and Mr. Scratch (the devil) by Mike Detroit. "There is an eternal struggle between these two characters; good vs. evil," said Panowski.

Tickets went on sale Monday. Box office hours are 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for NMU student and \$4 for adults. Tickets can be reserved by calling 227-2082. The operas will perform from Wednesday to Saturday. Show time is 8:15 nightly.

Directing is James A. Panowski, associate professor of speech. Conductor and musical

## DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

# Weather is cold, but good for 'fest

FEBRUARY						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Air Band Competition, with the first place group receiving \$25. In this event, students pretend like they are singing and playing instruments in a real band. The rules are that groups can pick any song they want, dress to fit their parts, but are not allowed to use props. "Fourteen groups have entered the competition, and it looks like it will be a lot of fun to do and watch too," Hill said. Before game time of

the NMU-Lakeland Basketball Game, the new Cheering Competition will be held as a part of Winfester '82. "We've never had an event planned in connection with a team sport. This year, when it fit into the schedule we thought we'd do something to get back a little school spirit at NMU," Hill said. Taking place on the east side of Hedgecock Fieldhouse, the

competition will consist of 5 to 50 people in a group, who will stand up and cheer before and during the game. The top three cheering sections will receive cash prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15, and all groups will be admitted at half-price. Voices of cartoon characters, like Bugs Bunny, Yosemite Sam, Barney Rubble, Pepe Le Pew and Woody Woodpecker will also be heard coming from

Hedgecock Fieldhouse. At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, the one voice of Mel Blanc will be performing these characters and many more for Winfester '82. Unlike past years, awards night for "Animation in Ice" will be held at Cliff's Ridge instead of the Great Lakes Rooms. "We will be announcing winners, giving out door prizes, continued on page 10

by Robert M. Stashkiw  
Staff Writer  
Car problems and hangers-on: a way of life at NMU. Today we are going to take a practical look at car problems and how to deal with them.

With the temperatures dipping below zero degrees, cars just don't want to start the day anymore than we do. There are ways we car owners can avoid the problems created by extremely cold temperatures.

Recently I went to the K-Mart Auto Center to find out what we, as car owners can do to keep our cars in good running order. I was able to talk with the manager of the auto center, Jim Klenke. When asked what the number one problem was, Klenke said "shear neglect." He said he believed preventive maintenance was the best way to stay ahead of the weather.

Did you know that 90 percent of all car owners believe that cold-weather problems are with the battery, when nine out of 10 times they're not? Below is what Klenke felt every car owner should know.

**#1. FAN BELTS**-make sure that there is no slack or wear. If there's wear then replace them. Just like the commercial, "you can pay a little now, or a lot later."

**#2. BATTERY**-always keep the battery full of distilled water for maxi-

mum power. If you own a maintenance free battery, you will have to give more care then you were led to believe. Often times in cold weather electrical systems tend to over charge. This causes the chemicals to boil inside the battery, which causes up to over half the water inside evaporating. The bumper here is that warranties do not honor battery failure if it results from a faulty electrical system. Not only do you have to purchase a new battery, you must first have your faulty electrical system repaired.

**#3. ANTI-FREEZE**-always consult you car's manual or your dealer for the particular type your car uses. Don't assume that any kind will work. Newer cars, especially small ones, have aluminum blocks and require a different type of anti-freeze. Prestone, however has recently come out with a dual purpose antifreeze. Most of all, know your maintenance schedule and read your directions carefully.

**#4. OIL**-again, consult your manual for exact specifications. 10w30 or 10w40 is acceptable for most cars. However,

keep in mind these oils are not made for Alaskan weather. Graphite oil is the talk of the town, but only for cars with low mileage. High mileage cars have had their seals set by sediment and the high cleansing action in graphite cleans the seals causing them to blow. And please stick to one brand of oil and forget about it.

**#5. FUEL FILTER**-this little gadget is mostly made of paper and plastic. It collects the dirt or sediments from the gas line to make it cleaner. The filter thus plays an important role

with how your engine runs and should be replaced at least twice a year.

**#6. GAS**-always maintain a full tank of gas. Why drive on empty, and have trouble starting your car when you can drive on full and still put your two or three dollars of gas to keep it there? Water won't build up, causing gas line freeze, hence no need for gas (Heat) treatment. Doesn't this make sense?

Gas-a-hol might not be what it's all cracked up to be. Gas-a-hol invades continued on page 10

# Kottke shared music, humor

by Bob Barker

For those who were fortunate enough to get tickets, Leo Kottke's Friday night performance in Jamrich Hall proved to be more than just a musical experience.

Kottke performed quick-paced, articulate 12 string songs like "Busted Bicycle" and "Watermelon," mixing his music with such interesting subjects as "the logarithmic formula needed to figure out fret distribution." He teased the audience with his humor and his incredible dexterity.

Even when the power went off during the one of his songs, Kottke never missed a beat while the audience responded with silence so his music could be heard.

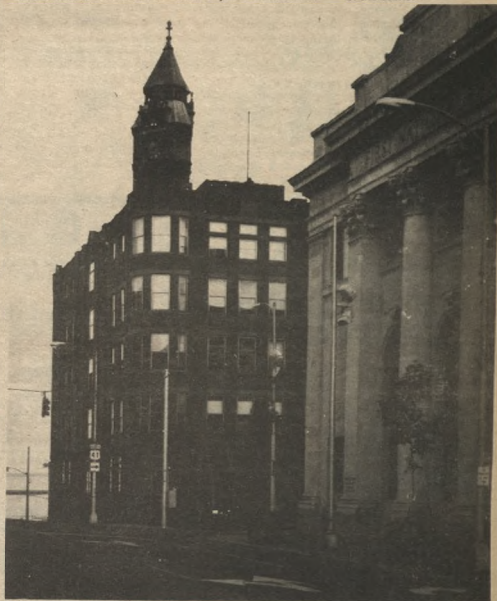
Kottke was preceded by Marquette's own Jim Siegler. Siegler's mandolin rendition of "The Teetotaler's Reel" brought clog dancers to their feet and set the down-home informal mood for the entire concert.

Kottke's sound is unique and his musical ability awesome. He extracts so many notes from his instruments that if you were to close

your eyes while listening to him play you would swear there were several guitarists instead of one.

What does the future hold for Leo Kottke? "More singing and more of the same."

# Phibnax



Historic Marquette architecture is the theme for an unusual photo exhibit now on display at Lee Hall Gallery through Feb. 20. These buildings on Washington and Front streets are one subject used to represent the variety of architectural styles found in both rural and city landscapes. Gallery hours are from 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays.



# prevention

continued from page 9

the float causing a richer mix than normal, as well as unwanted flooding which wastes more gas than it's worth. Oh, by the way, high octane gas is a myth and costs more money.

These six aspects of preventive maintenance are extremely valuable to both know as well as practice.

The following is a list

of car owner malpractices commonly associated with the cold weather:

**FLOODING**--if you flood your engine and manage to get it to run, drive to the gas station and get an oil change, because that's where the gas went--into the oil. This causes a lack of lubrication and can cause damage to the engine. Foreign cars with fuel injection means

just that. Every time you turn your ignition on fuel is injected, so don't waste your time pumping the pedal.

**STARTING FLUID**--those cans of quick start you buy contain a highly flammable liquid, and also washes the oil off the cylinders, once again causing major problems.

**BATTERY CABLES**--buy the expensive ones. Why? Because the money you spend is

largely for the copper, and copper is the conduit for electrical starts. The more copper you have, the less you will have to worry about getting optimal current. The less copper you have, the less likely optimal current will result.

**ENGINE HEATER**--usually run about \$18-30, and are nice if you have the availability of an outlet. A light bulb is

much cheaper but you run the risk of melting your battery casing, causing it to leak, hence more money.

**WIND DIRECTION**--when parking, be sure to park with the engine pointing away from the wind. This will eliminate

the effects of the wind chill factor and cold in general.

Keep in mind this fuel for thought:

1. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE (TUNE-UP)
2. PARK AWAY FROM THE WIND
3. GOOD LUCK!!!

## Winfester

continued from page 9

and a Top 40 band, "Adam Trask," will be performing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Strohs is helping to sponsor this closing event of Winfester '82 and there will be specials all night," Hill said.

To encourage more participation, free bus service will be given by

Marquette Transit to and from Cliff's Ridge. "Students will be picked up around Circle Drive and by Lee Hall. This way no one has to worry about driving and maybe more students will be able to attend," she said.

The overall winner of Winfester for the past two years has been Gant Hall. The 1982 winner,

who has collected the most participation points during the week, will receive a 19-inch color-television set and a revolving trophy.

"To win, you don't have to have all first places, just get involved, have fun and compete in as many events as possible," Hill said.

## Triumph/Rockets to perform Monday

by Christine Curtis  
Staff Writer

The rock group Triumph will be performing at Lakeview Arena Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

The Canadian trio has been touring and recording since the mid 1970's. Their current album "Allied Forces" contains such hits as "Magic Power" and "Hold On".

Triumph brings with them a large special effects show. The

effects include pyrotechnics, fog, and lasers. Warming up for Triumph will be the Rockets.

Tickets for Triumph and The Rockets will be on sale at the NMU Candy Counter in the U.C. until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Music Street and Records Plus until 5 p.m. Sunday Feb. 7, and at Lakeview Arena Monday, Feb. 8. Tickets will be \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the concert.

## Choir open to all students

by Francine Thomas

A university group which always welcomes new members is the University Choir. The choir, made up of both men and women, meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12-1 p.m. in room B-101 of the Thomas Fine Arts building.

The ensemble, directed by Ms. Julia Pedigo, performs a variety of four part music ranging from Bach to contemporary pieces like Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy. Ms. Pedigo also gets help from gra-

duate assistants Lynne Giacolone, and Kevin Sharpe because the group splits into separate men and women choirs once a week; Wildcat Chorus and Northern Women's Ensemble. This semester the choirs will be performing in two concerts.

University Choir offers fun and a chance for everyone to sing. No audition is necessary to get into the choir. Everyone is welcome. You can sign up for the class in the music office from 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



WINFESTER '82

**Faculty/Staff vs. Intramural Champion Basketball Game**  
5:30 PM

**NMU vs. Lakeland Basketball Game**  
7:30 PM

**Friday, February 12 Hedgecock Fieldhouse Admission \$1.00 for Students**

**Cheering Section Competition**  
(before the game)

Winners to be announced at half-time.

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# CLIFF'S RIDGE NEW WEEKDAY SPECIALS

### Monday -Parent Day

Package Special for Parents (Lift Ticket-Lesson -Lunch).  
Package \$10.00  
Rental \$5.00

Package Lessons at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Free Lessons for Preschoolers at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

### Tuesday - Ladies Day & Night

Package Special For Ladies (Lift Ticket-Lesson -Lunch).  
Package \$10.00  
Day Lift Ticket \$7.00  
Night Lift Ticket \$5.00  
Rental \$5.00  
Lessons at 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Happy Hour For Ladies 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

### Wednesday -Student Day & Night

Day Lift Ticket \$5.00  
Night Lift Ticket \$5.00  
Race Night Sponsored by Labatts  
Head to Head Competition at 7 pm  
Enter Between 5 pm & 6:30 pm Wednesday  
Prizes will be Awarded.

### Thursday -Military Day & Men's Night

Day Lift Ticket \$5.00 Night Lift Ticket \$5.00  
Rental \$5.00  
Group Lessons \$3.00 per person,  
Lessons at 11 am & 7 pm  
Double Bubble Happy Hour for Men 3 pm to 7 pm

### Friday -Couples Night

Happy Hour 3 pm to 7 pm  
Two for One Night

A couple can purchase two lift tickets for the price of one, and can also purchase two lessons for the price of one.  
(Couple consists of one male and one female)

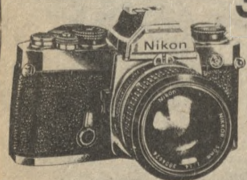
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Fri. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
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Winless streak stands at 10

# Let the victories come now!

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

NMU's 6-3 and 7-2 losses to Western Michigan last week did more than just extend the Northern Icers' winless streak to 10.

The defeats also did wonders for the 'Cats' confidence --something NMU hopes to regain this weekend, when Big Ten foe Michigan State invades Lakeview Arena in a CCHA series Northern must at least split, to keep its playoff hopes alive. Game times are 8 p.m. both nights.

"We're not creating any opportunities on the ice," said a frustrated NMU coach Rick Comley. "We're skating and working hard but we just don't do anything. Our opponents are. We keep making the same mistakes."

"There's no doubt that we've lost our confidence and it's



From the press box.....

**Dave Forsberg**  
Sports Editor

## Wanted: true hockey fans

If ever there was a time that a team needed consistent, not fair weather support from fans, it's right now. And the team is the NMU hockey Wildcats.

We all know Northern is in the midst of a ten game losing streak. Coach Rick Comley's icers feel the pressure to win so much that they're losing confidence in themselves.

Right now, more than ever, the Wildcats need to hear and see who their REAL fans are--both students and townies.

During the last few games at home there haven't been many true fans around. Of those that have bothered to show up, a growing number of people have hollered some mean verbal jabs, usually reserved for the visitors, at the NMU bench. And every time either Bruno Campese or Jeff Poeschl get scored on the common grumble in the stands seems to be "My little brother could have stopped that one."

And then there is the clincher...people leaving their seats when there are still ten minutes left in the game. These fans the Wildcats can do without.

What is needed at Lakeview this weekend is a fan who can offer support in three ways.

The first is silent support. Remember that there are 13 freshmen on the team and that in a single year the 'Cats have gone from 10 or 12 upperclassmen to just four who are right now being asked to lead a team to 20. I'm sure they, along with Comley, feel the pressure. How do you fit in? Be patient. I'm sure a young Wildcat will feel bad enough when he screws up on the ice.

Second is vocal support. Don't just cheer when the 'Cats are doing well, but when they are struggling also. Being quiet will only benefit Michigan State. NMU needs more than ever to hear from their fans some loud vocal encouragement.

And finally, there is visual support. Just about every rink in the CCHA has banners. You, your friends, a hall or fraternity or sorority can get in on this. Before the game, take a sheet or a big piece of poster board and spray paint a message aimed at either the entire Wildcat team or at one specific player.

Let's face it, we are spoiled fans. Football, basketball and hockey, along with other NMU sports teams, have been very successful in the past few years. We're all used to winning. A true fan still makes his or her presence felt no matter how their team is doing. Get a general admission ticket from Lakeview, either today or tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., grab your voice and banner, and be at the game this weekend.

If you can't go, a simple "good luck" to a player you see in class or around town will do. This week Comley and his Northern icers will find out who their true fans are. Will you be one of them?

the big reason for our losing streak," said Wildcat freshman Morey Gare. "We go into a game with a positive attitude and after we get a goal behind it's like here we go again. The team just has to get mad and break out of it. Right now it's almost as if we're afraid to touch the puck because we might make a mistake."

The Wildcats, now 13-15 overall and 10-12 in the CCHA, are in sixth place with Notre Dame and Lake Superior. The Spartans, in second place of the CCHA, have a league record of 15-7, 17-8 overall. MSU is coached by Ron Mason, Comley's former mentor at Lake Superior.

"Ron has built up the MSU program since he began there three years ago," said Comley. "He's turned things around." around."

MSU has scored 113 goals this season, while only allowing 88 to their opponents. Sophomore All-American goalie candidate Ron Scott has been a workhorse for MSU, playing in 24 games and sporting a 2.86 goals against average. The leading scorer for the Spartans is sophomore Newell Brown, who has 12 goals and 37 assists for 49 points.

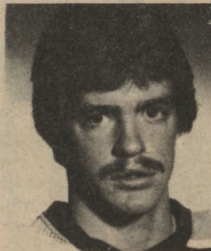
NMU has been getting steady goaltending from freshman Bruno Campese and sophomore Jeff Poeschl. Campese sports a 4.44 GAA while Poeschl, who played in both games against Western, has a 4.68 GAA. The main source of firepower for the 'Cats continues to be sophomore Dave

Moquash, with 46 points from 27 goals and 19 assists.

Last weekend, NMU's losses were keyed by allowing WMU to score five of 13 power play opportunities, including four in the Saturday game.

"Our penalty killing is a weak area that we've got to improve on," said Comley.

The 'Cats did show some signs of improvement, says



Gare

Comley, during the Western series. In an attempt to spark NMU's defense, Comley moved wingers Greg Egan and Glen daMota to defense. Both, according to Comley, played well

continued on page 12

"The team has to just get mad and break out if it. Right now it's as if we're afraid to touch the puck because we might make a mistake."--Gare.

## NMU at home this weekend

# Peto's swimmers top CMU

Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

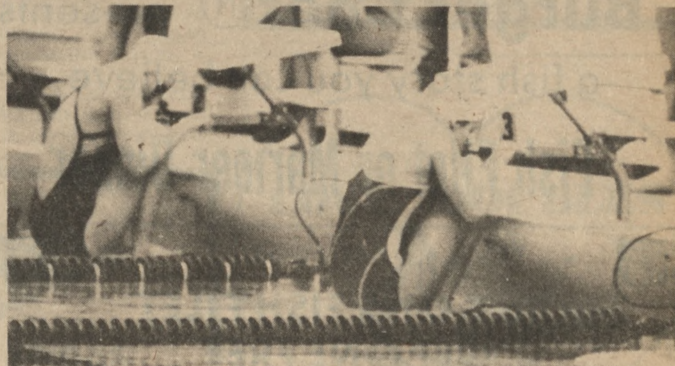
The beat goes on for the Wildcat swimmers. And the tune is victory.

Last weekend the 'Cats pounced on Central Michigan University and Saturday Northern hopes to better their undefeated record of 6-0 when they meet UW-Milwaukee in NMU's final home meet of the season.

The 'Cats' clash with UW-Milwaukee begins at 1:00 p.m. at the PEIF pool. Tickets for students are \$1 and \$2 for adults.

"I don't think UW-Milwaukee is as strong as we are, but they have some division II national qualifiers and are well coached," said NMU coach Joan Peto.

In the NMU-CMU showdown the 'Cats rallied to victory with a score of 88-52



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

NMU tanker Sue Bezy (right) awaits the gun in the backstroke against a CMU foe during swimming competition at the PEIF pool last week. Bezy was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for her contributions that helped NMU knock off the Chippewas. NMU is again at home this week.

and captured 12 first places out of 16 events.

"It was a real team effort," said Peto. "I knew we had

the depth to beat them if we all swam well."

NMU's 200 freestyle relay consisting of freshmen Lisa

Smith, Kim Storm, junior Julie Bauman, and senior co-captain Sue Berger, set a

continued on page 13

# 'Cat cagers to host St. Norbert

by Tim Froberg  
Ass't Sports Editor

Shoring up playoff chances and gaining a little revenge will be on the minds of the NMU basketball Wildcats when they return home to Hedgcock Fieldhouse to host St.

Norbert this Saturday. Tip-off time is 2 p.m.

Nearly a month ago, Northern was edged by the Green Nights 72-68 in the championship game of the SNC Holiday Invitational in DePere, Wis.

The 12-9 Wildcats saw

their playoff hopes dimmed last Saturday night when NMU was downed by Wisconsin Parkside 79-74, in Kenosha. The 'Cats fought an uphill battle the entire contest, bouncing back from 14 and 13 point deficits in each half, but

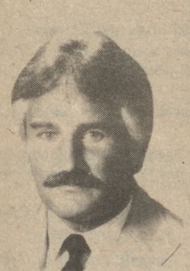
couldn't pull out the victory.

"It was disappointing to lose that one," said NMU coach Glenn Brown. "We played so well--brilliant at times. But if there ever was a truism about consistency, we saw it tonight. If we had

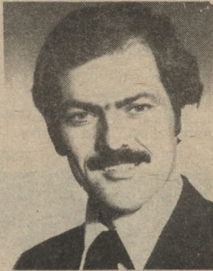
continued on page 13

## Scouting the Spartans

Head Coach: Ron Mason  
 Record: 26-46-2 in two seasons at MSU  
 1980-81 Record: 316-155-16 career in 13 seasons  
 Conference Record: 10th place in WCHA  
 Lettermen: 5 Lost, 18 Back  
 Scores Last Year: NMU 5, MSU 2  
 Series Record: MSU 6, NMU 2  
 Tied 1-1



Mason



Comley

**Series trivia:** This week NMU coach Rick Comley will match wits with his old college coach Ron Mason, now mentor for the Spartans. Comley began his coaching career as an assistant under Mason during the 1972-73 season. Mason departed for MSU the next year.

## Tickets available

There's still a chance for you to attend this weekend's NMU-MSU hockey series.

According to NMU ticket manager Bob Figuli, students can purchase general admission tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena box office. Tickets cost \$3.

## Win starved icers

continued from page 11

and will again be on the blue line this week.

Comley also made another surprise move by dressing just 12 skaters and two goalies for Saturday's game, although three more players suited up after the first period ended.

"I did that to show some people that they are not doing the job and playing as hard as they can," said Comley. "It was also designed to put some pressure on our upperclassmen. I wanted to see what our freshmen could do."

In Friday's game Northern took a 1-0 lead in the first period, on a goal by Phil DeGaetano at 9:39 during a power play. Then at 17:26 Western's Ralph Murphy tied it up to end the stanza.

The second period saw Western jump out in front on a tally by Bob Baily at 3:14 before NMU's Gare knotted it up again, minutes later.

Frustration set in for the 'Cats at 11:43 when Terry Olson put the Broncos ahead for good. Murphy added one more in the period at 17:43 to make it 4-2.

Western's Bob Scurfield opened up the final period with a tally at 13:58, before Martin made the score a respectable 5-3, 59 seconds later. At 17:43 WMU's Jim Grillo closed out scoring.

Saturday, the scoreboard read 3-2 after one, in a game Northern never was in. WMU's Lance Johnston opened up scoring with just 49 seconds into the game, before Mogush tallied for NMU at the five minute mark. Two Scurfield goals 32 seconds apart put Western on top to stay at 11:12. WMU

ended the period with a 4-1 lead after the Broncos got in another point from a Fitzpatrick effort at 15:13.

In the final stanza, Gare got his second goal of the series at 9:32 during a power play, before WMU's Fitzpatrick completed his hat trick at 13:20 on a Bronco power play. Western's Dave Rue made it 7-2 at 18:26.

**Other WMU series notes...**goalie Jeff Poeschl made 42 and 40 saves in the contests tying an NMU record for most saves in a series.

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Winfester '82  
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**Wednesday Feb. 10  
7:30 - 10:00 pm  
Hedgcock Fieldhouse**

- \* Door Prizes \*
- \* Carnival Booths \*
- \* Air Band Competition \*



## Intramurals and Recreational Services

by Tim Reid  
Staff Writer

The following are IM activities offered this semester. Please note the entry dates and manager meeting dates.

SPORT	ENT. DUE DATE	MANAGERS MTG.
BOWLING	March 18	March 18
WEIGHTLIFTING	Feb. 24	Feb. 25
VOLLEYBALL	March 18	March 18
FLOOR HOCKEY	Feb. 23	Feb. 25
WRESTLING	March 25	March 25
SWIM MEET	April 1	NONE
SPRING RUN	April 22	NONE

## Basketball

continued from page 11  
played a steady 40 minute game we would have won. But we didn't and we lost."

The 12-8 Rangers took charge early and built a 14 point first half lead. But the 'Cats clawed their way back. Point guard Brian Summers put Northern into a 42-40 halftime lead with a three point play, following a steal that beat the buzzer.

## Swimming

continued from page 11



Head coach Joan Peto and assistant Dominic Maniaci eye NMU times.

a school and pool record with a time of 1:39.325.

Storm also achieved a team record in the 50 butterfly with a time of 27.86 seconds. She was one of the three NMU triple first place winners, who tallied the top spots in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 24.651 and 54 seconds respectively.

All-Americans Bauman and Berger were the other triple first place winners who both participated in the relay and captured individual firsts. Bauman, in the 500 and 200 freestyle, had times of 5:07.962, and 1:56.392. Berger meanwhile, in the 200 and 100 yard individual medley relays, was clocked at 2:14.619 and 1:02.125 respectively.

Sue Bezy was named Wildcat-of-the Week with

Entering the second half, NMU fell colder than a U.P. winter and couldn't find the hoop for nearly eight minutes. Meanwhile, Parkside rattled off 15 straight points to take a 55-42 lead before Wildcat Matthew Johnson finally connected for Northern with 12:42 left in the contest.

Johnson's bucket ignited the 'Cats and once again

her performance of two firsts, in the 50 yard backstroke with a national qualifying time of 29.583, and in the 100 backstroke at 1:03.91.

Others praised by Peto for their outstanding performances were freshman

by Eric Luttinen  
Staff Writer

Coach Carder Burns' NMU alpine skiers edged the University of Minnesota by just over a quarter of a second in the giant slalom event at the Governor's Cup races held at Welch Mountain last Saturday.

The Wildcats' next National College Ski Association event will be the NMU Invitational held at Cliff's Ridge tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. The University of Minnesota-Duluth and Lake Superior State will be

roared back, outscoring the Rangers by a 16-4 margin in the next five minutes to take a 60-59 lead with 7:42 left in the game.

But Parkside quickly reclaimed the lead and protected it with a controlled offense the rest of the way, hitting a perfect 12 of 12 free throws down the stretch to ice the contest.

Keith Posey paced NMU

the Wildcats' foes in the event.

Northern Michigan's Doug Beaman continued to perform well, as he finished second in both the slalom and giant slalom. Beaman's times were 43.474 and 52.230 for the giant slalom and slalom events respectively.

Minnesota's Randy Rokak won both the giant slalom and slalom with times of 43.328 and 51.460. However, it was the Wildcats' ability to gain additional places in the giant

in the scoring column, netting 23 points, while Johnson added 15, and Dave Meinert 11.

Johnson grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Wildcats. Posey added five. Posey now stands 10th on the NMU all-time rebounding list with 570

rebounds. The 'Cats connected on 63 shots for a 46.3 percent mark, and hit on 16 of 22 free throws. Parkside dropped in 28 of 51 shots for a 54.9 accuracy, and netted 23 of 28 free throws.

Northern has six games remaining and it will take victories in all six to put the Wildcats into playoff consideration according to Brown.

"We've lost four games by five points or less in games we probably should have won," said Brown.

# Alpiners eye UMD, LSSC

slalom that helped NMU win the event.

NMU took the fifth through 8th positions in the giant slalom as Sean Railton (5th), Marty Kadletz (6th), Dave Mayrand (7th), and Bob Hull (8th) put together the best team time in the event.

The Gophers reversed the order in the slalom event, winning by four-tenths of a second when two members of NMU team were victims

of falls. Railton finished in ninth place for the 'Cats with a clocking of 54.959 and Hull placing 15th in 56.200. Falls by Mayrand and Kadletz prevented the Wildcats from picking up a second team title for the event.

With 20 teams and 130 individual competitors, Coach Burns was pleased with the Wildcats' finish in the event.

*Scarlett O'Hara's*

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Wed. - 2 for 1  
No cover for Ladies  
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# Gymnasts edge Central

by Laurie Hinkley  
Staff Writer

It's been quite a season so far for coach Lowell Meier's Wildcat women's gymnastic team.

So far NMU has a 9-1 record, the best the 'Cats have seen in years. But what adds to the success story is the fact that Meier's squad is made up of mostly freshmen.

The Wildcats continued their winning ways last Saturday by edging Central in a 122.55-122.25 thriller. To add to the excitement, the announcer first reported that CMU had won the meet, only to reverse the scores a few seconds later. It was the first time NMU had ever beaten CMU.

Tomorrow the 'Cats travel to Evanston, Ill., to defend their title, as last year's Division II champs, at the Northwestern University tournament. Northern's competition will include Valparaiso, Western Mich., UW-Milwaukee, and Northwestern. NMU

defeated Milwaukee earlier this season, 125.45-108.30.

NMU's strongest event in last week's match against Central was the uneven bars. Theresa Berube, Jessy

Shernick, and Lori Farrell grabbed the top three spots with 8.7, 8.15, and 8.05 respectively.

Berube also took first in floor exercise with 8.15 and

won all-around with 31.45.

Others who placed were Lori Farrell, third in all-around with 30.85, and Sue Peters, who took second in balance beam with 7.35.



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

NMU gymnast Sue Peters displays the form that took a critical second for NMU in their match against Central Michigan last Saturday. Peters' points helped Northern edge the Chips by a mere percentage point.

## Olympic medalist to speak

Olympic Gold Medalist Rod Paavola will be speaking at NMU on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Paavola was a member of the 1960 United States Hockey Team that captured the gold in Squaw Valley, California.

A native of the Copper Country, Paavola played for the 1950 US national team and a series of semi-pro teams. He has coached several U.P. high school teams and is now an assistant prep coach at Houghton.

The lecture, entitled "An

Olympic Experience", will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room. The program is sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes.

Paavola's gold medals and some career photographs will be on display.

## Skiers at home Saturday

by Terry Furlong  
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan cross country skiers finished second (25-11) to Minnesota-Duluth in NCAA competition as part of the

Northwest Championships last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

UMD's Rick Callies was the leader on the 15-kilometer golf course with a time of 50:37. NMU's Per

Uttergaard led the way for the Wildcats and placed fourth with a time of 52:25. Also rounding up Northern's scoring drive were Will Andresen, Gary Miron and Dan Zarling with respective times of 54:41, 57:36 and 60:38.

On Sunday Uttergaard, Andresen, and Miron raced in a three-leg, 10 kilometer relay where Northern placed third behind UMD and Bemidji State.

Northern will be in a dual meet Saturday against UMD on its home turf, Ishpeming's Suicide Bowl at 10 a.m.

## Women cagers lose to UWGB

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

Northern's women's basketball team will head downstate this weekend seeking revenge in rematches with Central Michigan and Grand Valley.

The Wildcats were edged by Central and soundly thrashed Grand Valley in their first meetings earlier this season.

Tuesday night Northern dropped a 82-68 decision to UW-Green Bay on the road. Coach Anita Palmer attributed the loss due to UWGB's fast break that

NMU wasn't able to stop in the second half.

"It was a close first half," said Palmer. "Then they got ahead of us by seven points in the last two minutes. They ran the fast break very well in the second half and pulled away from us."

Senior forward Mary Bykowski paced NMU with 17 points and 12 rebounds. She is currently third on Northern's all-time scoring list with 764 career points and is fifth in rebounding with 477.

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JANUARY 1 thru FEBRUARY 28

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# A Dinner Theatre

Tuesday, February 23  
With The Alpha Omega Players  
In  
Neil Simon's "Chapter Two"

Advance Tickets only.  
Tickets available at the Forest Roberts Theatre ticket office on the following dates:  
Feb. 15 & 16 - NMU students only.  
Feb. 17, 18, & 19 - General Public and NMU students.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner starts at 7:00 p.m.  
Gallery seating available at 8:15 p.m.  
Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

NMU Student without a meal plan	\$6.50
NMU Student with a meal plan & I.D. (MUST SHOW)	\$3.50

Funded by your student activity fee. NMU Student Gallery Seating...\$1.00

# what's happening

## Thursday, Feb. 4

An Open House will be held in the ASNMU office located in the U.C. from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International U.S.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101.

Gonzo Media will present the movie "Every Man For Himself" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.00.

The U.C. Program Board presents Dennis Kelnhofer in the Wildcat Den from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

1982/83 Senior Level (SW480) Field Placement Application forms are now available in the Social Work Dep't, Room 12B. These forms must be completed and returned no later than Feb. 15. Since the senior level field block placement will only be offered during the fall semester, students requiring the practicum should plan on enrolling for the Fall/82 semester.

## Friday, Feb. 5

Non-Denominational Christian Fellowship: drop-in, drop-out between 8-12 p.m. with singing and devotions at 9 p.m. Located at green apartments on the corner of Lincoln and Fair, Apt. #13. For more information call 225-0016 or 227-1412.

The NMU hockey team will play Michigan State at Lakeview Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 6

The NMU basketball team will meet St. Norbert at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Game time is 2 p.m.

The NMU hockey team will play Michigan State at Lakeview Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 7

The movie "The Elephant Man" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.00.

The pike fishing contest sponsored by the Ishpeming Jaycees at the Greenwood Nature Center will be held Feb. 27 instead of Feb. 7.

## Monday, Feb. 8

"Triumph," with special guest The Rockets, will appear in concert at Lakeview Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (\$9 day of show) and are available at the NMU Candy Counter.

## Tuesday, Feb. 9

The U.C. Program Board will present the Boreal String Band in the Wildcat Den from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

A CPR/Modular Instructors Training Course will be offered Feb. 8 and 15. Individuals must be at least 17 years old and proficient in CPR skills and must have current certificates. Applications must be returned by Feb. 5.

The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, with leadership training classes, will be held in JXJ 104 at 6:30 p.m.

"The Olympic Experience" lecture by 1960 gold medal hockey player, Ron Paavola, will be held in the U.C. Ontario Room at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

## Wednesday, Feb. 10

The Student Social Work Organization presents Michelle Foley (adult caseworker-A.M.C.M.H.) from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in LRC 101. All students are invited to attend.



## FOCUS IN!

### on the 3rd Annual North Wind Photo Contest

The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students. You may submit as many photographs as you like under four different categories. There is a \$1.00 fee for each photograph submitted. All photographs must be in black and white and should be mounted on cardboard.

This year, the North Wind will place on public display the winners of the contest plus all those entries considered worthy of exhibit. Any contestant may withhold entries from display.

There will be one winner for each category plus one grand prize winner chosen from all entries. Prizes and sponsors will be announced in future issues of the North Wind.

All photos may be reclaimed after the exhibition. All entries will be treated with the greatest possible care. However, the North Wind will assume no responsibility for loss or damage to any photograph.

#### Enter photographs under these categories:

<b>Nature</b>	<b>Portrait</b>	<b>City</b>	<b>Open</b>
Landscapes, seascapes The sky, the trees Wildlife, etc.	Friends, family, or strangers.	Street scenes, architecture Skylines, industry, etc.	Anything and everything.

The contest deadline is 12:00 noon, March 19, 1982

### Northern Michigan University Student Activities Office PRESENTS

## SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

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#### TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach. Florida leaving Saturday, March 6, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Saturday arriving home Sunday.
- Six nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting L'Arroval Inn of Daytona Beach. Located at 950 North Atlantic Ave. it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you.
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- All taxes and gratuities.

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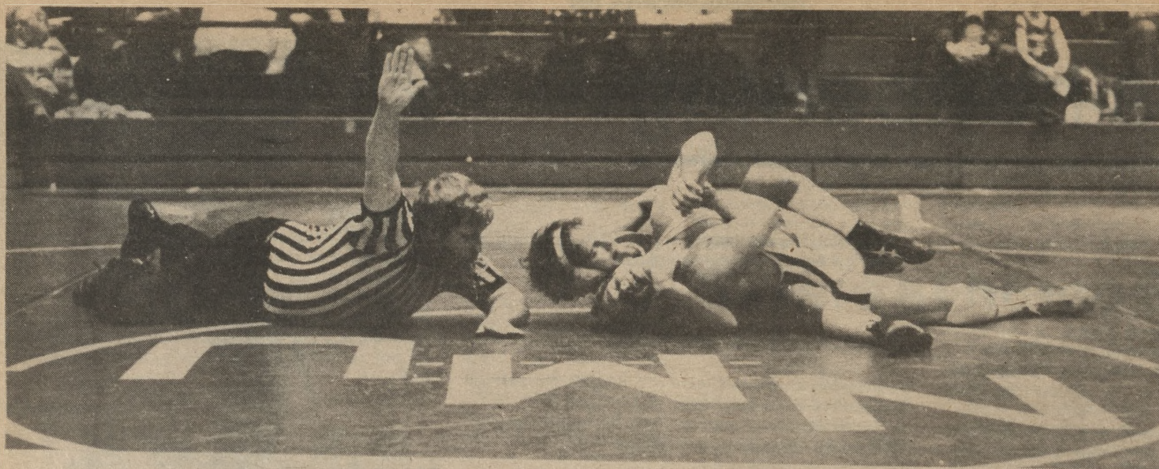
The Carnival Inn located right in the middle of the strip is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, bar, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't know it and go on a better quality trip.



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INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT  
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

OR CALL **227-2439**

OR AFTER HOURS CALL 228-4244



Wildcat Willie Ingold positions himself for the pin against his opponent from UMD, during action at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last week. Ingold a sophomore from Green Bay, helped the 'Cats upset the previously undefeated Bulldogs 24-16.

(Photo by Brad Derthick)

## Duroe's surging grapplers win a pair

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan wrestlers ran their record to 10-4 with a near shutout of Lake Superior State last Tuesday night, whipping the Lakers 43-3 at the Norris Center.

The Wildcats now head to Wisconsin this weekend to meet Marquette University Friday night and UW—Parkside Saturday.

LSSC All-American Mike

Cribbs prevented, the shutout when he decisioned Wildcat freshman Jack Richardson 8-5 in the 167 pound bout. The Wildcats had a 32-0 lead going into that match.

Northern's Glenn Sartorelli pinned Scott Perkins with just three seconds remaining in the 142 pound match, getting the fall at 6:57, and Meier stopped Todd Kenyon in 1:50 at 150 pounds.



Duroe

Meier's win was his 24th of the season and the 105th of his career, fifth best on NMU's all-time list.

The 'Cats had a pair of superior five-point decisions from Tim Schultz and Barry Petersen. Schultz was an 18-4 winner over Dan Wright at 118 and Petersen beat Pete Kavanaugh 19-3 in the heavyweight matchup.

Scoring three point decisions were Tom Baker, 5-3 over Ron Perry at 158,

Dave Iverson, 5-4 over Kyle Heaton with a takedown in the final seconds at 177, and Damon Howell, 7-0 over Bob Roach at 190.

Northern got six points each from Willie Ingold, winner by disqualification over Bert Partello at 126, and George Stone, winner by default over Gary Smith at 134.

"It was a fantastic effort all the way," said delighted Wildcat coach Mike Duroe.

"Our fans even won the cheering contest that LSSC put on... It was just a great night."

Northern was riding high going into their match with LSSC. Last Saturday at home, the Wildcats got three wins in the final four matches to break a 13-13 deadlock and defeat the University of Minnesota Duluth 24-16.



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