

# Sports academy to add Olympic rink to facilities

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

Could the Great Lakes Sports Academy produce another Eric Heiden for the 1988 Olympics? Although the prospect depends on the individual, the academy should have the facilities to train potential gold medal speed skaters with construction being planned for an Olympic-sized speed skating rink behind the PEIF. The academy has also

hired a speed skating coach.

Karen Kunkel, professor of physical education and director of the academy, said that the outdoor rink is just another facility that makes the academy more attractive to prospective athletes.

Aside from the surveying costs, Kunkel said that NMU will not pay for the construction or maintenance of the rink. The money will come from private donations and from

money which was given by the state legislature to help Marquette become a regional training center.

The new coach, Barb Johnson, will be paid by Northern for teaching two classes--power skating and speed skating. Kunkel said that the coaching of the speed skaters will be paid by the skaters themselves.

When the rink is not being used for meets or training, Kunkel said it will be open to

Northern students free of charge. "It belongs to NMU," Kunkel said.

Kunkel said she feels that the speed skating rink will not only benefit the academy, but it will also benefit Northern. "There's been an effort by Marquette County residents and NMU to have Northern be named an Olympic training center," Kunkel said, "and part of that effort towards that

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# the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, December 1, 1983  
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# Bylaw on religion questioned

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

In an attempt to determine whether refusal to fund programs with religious content amounts to censorship, the Associated Students of NMU was recently asked to discuss its interpretation of the Student Finance Committee's bylaw limiting promotion of religious activities.

Mark Pietcher, former student and staff advisor for the Campus Crusade for Christ, asked ASNMU to define sponsorship as it pertains to NMU as a state university. Pietcher said, "My attempt was to get a clarification of the bylaws instead of a blank statement." It was Pietcher's aim to point out what he called misrepresentation of sponsorship by the SFC.

*"My attempt was to get a clarification of the bylaws instead of a blank statement"--Mark Pietcher, advisor for the Campus Crusade for Christ*

According to Pietcher, this information is not stated in the bylaws nor did the governing board provide an answer. "There is no written working policy; it's all subject to interpretation," he said.

The question arose when Kerrie Pride-more, ASNMU representative, placed a line in the ASNMU newsletter in the North Wind telling the students not to miss Josh McDowell, who recently spoke on religious values. ASNMU and the SFC expressed concern over this because it was contrary to the SFC bylaws which forbid such activity.

Dave McLennon, SFC treasurer, told the board that the ASNMU newsletter could only be used to provide information concerning ASNMU and its subcommittees and that Campus Crusade for Christ and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship are not subcommittees of ASNMU. Pietcher told the board that

he felt that all student organizations should be treated equally.

The question then became one of defining the difference between sponsorship and promotion.

Pietcher said he believes that the university can sponsor programs with religious con-

tent and, although no request for funding was made for Josh McDowell, they should have been able to receive it. According to the SFC, these organizations have not approached them this year.

*"They want us to fund religious activities which, under our by-laws, cannot be permitted"--Dave McLennon, SFC treasurer*

Section VIII of the SFC bylaws states that requests for funding may be denied by the limitations listed in the "Policy Regarding the Collection, Allocation, and Disbursement of the Student Discretionary Fee":

- purchase of alcoholic beverages;
- charitable purposes;
- promotion of religious organizations or the sponsorship of religious activities;
- support of political candidates and issues;
- unlawful activities;
- support of litigation against NMU.

According to McLennon, "They want us to fund religious activities which, under our bylaws, cannot be permitted. They want us to define sponsorship so that they will be able to obtain funding through the SFC."

One of the questions raised pertains to the separation of church and state. Pietcher said that the SFC has misunderstood this ideal and that not funding these types of programs

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Marquette got hit with the first snow of the winter Monday morning; as of Wednesday the snow accumulation was 33.3 inches at the airport.

# Violation forces rep resignation

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Ba Nar Muhammad, Associated Students of NMU representative for Quad I, announced his resignation from the ASNMU Governing Board at Tuesday's ASNMU Meeting. According to ASNMU President Matt Wiese, Muhammad had to resign because he violated the student code.

According to Wiese, Muhammad was charged with moving university property from its designated area. As a result, Muhammad was placed on social probation. Muhammad had no comment.

According to the ASNMU Constitution, "Members of the executive council must be...free of academic and disciplinary probation imposed by the university."

Muhammad was also investigated in October concerning a fire alarm that was set off in Gant Hall. Investigations by Public Safety and the office of Residential Life concluded that the alarm was accidentally set off. No reports or write ups were filed in connection with the incident, according to Carl Holm, assistant dean of residence life.

Holm had no comment on the charge that Muhammad removed university

property from its designated area, or if he was on any form of university probation. Holm indicated that the information was confidential.

Wiese said that he was "indifferent" about the resignation. He said, "Ba Nar had done a lot of good things and some that were not positive. He took his role seriously, and gave 100 percent effort. His resignation was necessary according to the rules we abide by, and we have to live by those."

In addition to the seat that became vacant with Muhammad's resignation, two other

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

# High tech at NMU updated

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

The goal of the industry and technology department is to continually grow with industry. The addition of two high-tech robots, coupled with other equipment and computer aided capabilities, has brought these programs into the 1980's.

According to Prof. Thomas Meravi, hightech

capable of developing a program of manufacturing technology using the robots.

The idea of bringing a more competitive hightech curriculum has been around for a number of years. Meravi said that in two and a half years the program has come a long way. "We had help from many areas, but it was the leg work that was done that convinced people that the program was needed," Meravi said.

## The future of NMU high tech

Part I

corporations have provided ideas and finances for the development of the program. Most of the equipment that the department will be using will be the building blocks of the program.

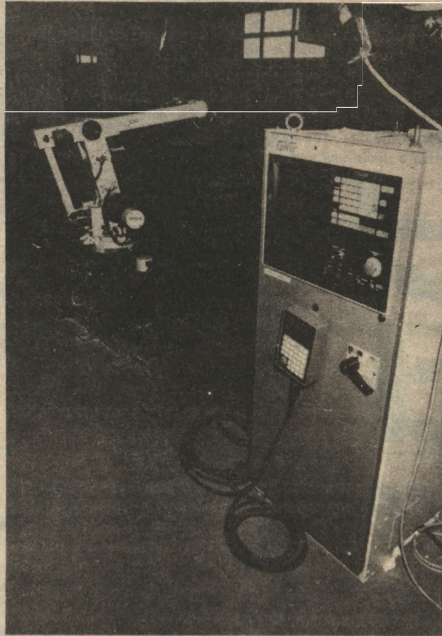
Meravi also mentioned the support of Provost Robert Glenn over the last five years. "The administration is showing good support, but they can't stop now; we need additional monies to keep the program moving forward," Meravi said.

The manufacturing area began its journey into the high-tech areas with the acquisition of a six-axis industrial robot, purchased at a discount in 1982. This year, with the addition of two more robots and additional equipment, the industry and technology department is

By leg work, Meravi is referring to the long hours spent developing and selling the program. They had to convince people of the viability of the program and Northern's need for it.

In order to decide in what direction the robotics program should move, Meravi consulted with experts in the field from some of the corporations that provided NMU with equipment. "Robotics will be a part of the total manufacturing system. It was decided that it was too narrow of an area to devote an entire curriculum to it; we don't feel that there will be enough jobs available in the area," he said.

According to Meravi, "This equipment will be integrated into the concept of manufacturing technologies."



Northern's recently-acquired robot, the S-108, from GMF Robotics, Inc., is shown above.

Meravi plans to concentrate the classroom work into three areas: introductory robotics, programming and maintenance and the applications of robotics. Along with these comes the application of computer-aided manufacturing. Meravi said, "We are getting closer ties to every part of our program in manufacturing."

The program has been

people who want to do things for the students."

According to the ASNMU Constitution, in the event of a vacancy, positions will be filled "through an application and interview process, followed by a majority vote approval of the governing board."

Muhammad was elected to the ASNMU Governing Board as a write-in candidate. He served as an ASNMU representative for one semester.

## Resignations

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Governing Board posts will be vacant.

Kerrie Pridemore announced her resignation because she accepted a position as resident assistant in Spalding Hall. Her resignation will be effective on Dec. 5.

Wiese said Dave Babel will announce his resignation next week, due to the fact that he is graduating at the end of this semester.

Wiese said, "We really need quality

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submitted to the Committee on Undergraduate Programs and the industrial advisor for consideration and recommendations.

With the new program and equipment, NMU is on its way to developing a strong industry and technology department which will be able to compete in Michigan more effectively. "I think we are moving into the 1980's. We still have a long way to go. It won't happen overnight," Meravi said.

As of now, Meravi is unsure of when the program will begin. Because Meravi has simulators--miniature robots used for demonstrative purposes--he can begin to teach the introductory level course. A Vocational Education Grant also allows Meravi to demonstrate the functions of robotics to groups outside the university.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Official faces indictment

Following three years of investigation, an indictment is being sought against West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff on charges that he received about \$50,000 to influence a tax decision involving West Germany's largest holding company, the Friedrich Flick concern. According to the senior prosecutor, charges were filed "because of continued bribery and/or venality." Lambsdorff has been economics minister since 1977. This is the first time in postwar West Germany that a federal government minister has faced indictment while in office.

### U.S., Israel form committee

President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed Tuesday to form a U.S.-Israeli military committee to strengthen military cooperation. Joint training exercises, military planning and the stockpiling of U.S. military equipment in Israel will be included. Reagan said that the "long-standing bonds of friendship between our two countries" was reconfirmed during the two days of talks at the White House.

## National

### Sullivan executed in Florida

After 10 years on death row, convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan, 36, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday morning. Sullivan was the ninth person executed in the United States and the second in Florida since the capital punishment ban was lifted by the Supreme Court in 1976. A plea for mercy to spare Sullivan's life from Pope John Paul II went unheeded.

### Spacelab tests outstanding

The first day's results of tests conducted by the shuttle Columbia's astronauts from Spacelab were outstanding, said project managers. Most of the tests, designed to determine how space travel affects the human body, were aimed at exploring the body's natural balancing system.

## State

### \$1.5 million left to city

Former Sault Ste. Marie resident Augusta Hursley Seal, 97, died this month in Tenn., leaving about \$1.5 million to interests in the city. About \$1 million will go to the city to be spent improving the recreation program, playgrounds and parks. Another \$220,000 will go to St. Mary's church, which Seal had attended during her summer visits. Seal's estate came from 45,479 shares of Dow Chemical Co. stock.

### Masked man shoots teller

A teller at a branch of Old Kent Bank & Trust Co. in Grand Rapids was shot and killed Tuesday by a man in a red ski mask, said bank officials. Bank officials said the man entered the bank and, without demanding money, shot the teller--Marjorie Burmeister, 55--then took a shot at the manager, who was not hit, and ran out. According to a bank vice-president, the bank has been robbed "periodically," but there is no protective plastic in front of the tellers.

## Local

### Growth corporation formed

Creation of the Downtown Marquette Growth Corporation was announced Tuesday by Downtown Marquette business representatives. Establishment of the group should take place early next year. Some goals of the corporation are identifying viable projects, promoting commercial development, attracting local investment to downtown projects and establishing, owning and operating new ventures in which entrepreneurs cannot be found.

# President reflects on ASNMU ups/downs

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

With the academic year almost half over, Associated Students of NMU President Matt Wiese recently reflected on the successes and failures of the ASNMU Governing Board so far this year. Wiese indicated that ASNMU's major success was the agreement reached with the city over a request for a listing of student's names. However, he is bothered by ASNMU's lack of credibility with students and the "petty-anti politics" which he believes plagues ASNMU.

Wiese said that he considers that agreement with the city over a request for the names and addresses of students to be ASNMU's major accomplishment this year.

*"I tried to increase credibility with students at large. Students don't realize all of the things that are being done"--ASNMU President Matt Wiese*

He said that ASNMU, along with the help of many other students, made the agreement possible. As a result, a joint committee has been formed to work on that problem and others that might occur.

Earlier in the year, Wiese and ASNMU Vice President Steve Eschrich addressed problems they hoped to deal with this year. They included a student lounge, the parking problems on campus, the formation of a liaison with the administration and improvements with WBKX.

Wiese said that a liaison with President Appleberry and five NMU division heads would be finalized this week. "This will be a useful tool in keeping communications straight."

Wiese said that more parking is needed for the U.C. Quad, West Hall, Spooner Hall, and off campus parking problem.

Wiese also discussed the referendum com-

mittee and the student activity fee that is used to fund such student organizations as the North Wind and WBKX.

"I'm requesting getting the ASNMU budget on a referendum. Now, we have to get our money appropriated from the student finance committee. I would like to develop a system where ASNMU would get an allocation of money without going to the SFC.

"We have our hands tied if we overspend for anything. With a development system, we would have a lump sum allocation, a budget would be drawn, and the budget would be approved by line item by a two-thirds majority," said Wiese.

Wiese sees problems with the credibility of ASNMU in the eyes of students and the politics involved in the organization itself.

"I tried to increase credibility with students at large," Wiese said, "I haven't done that. Students don't realize all of the things that are being done."

"One factor is the petty-anti politics that go on in the organization. Students who come to our meetings just see a lot of people sitting around arguing. We are fragmented in many areas. We have no real cohesion."

Wiese also said that ASNMU has not had much success in getting additional lighting on campus in key areas. Wiese said that part of the problem facing ASNMU in the "Northern shuffle," and a lack of communication and cooperation between ASNMU and the administration.

Wiese also commented on the ASNMU booksale. He said, "The booksale is basically a good thing. It takes a lot of manhours, manhours we don't have. We've hired groups to run the booksale in the past, but many books end up missing or not returned. Traditionally, the booksale has not been publicized well. We are looking for an organization to carry out the booksale every year on a regular basis."

## Rink

continued from page 1

designation was the establishment of the Great Lakes Sports Academy." This, she said, provides the housing, education and

## Bylaw

continued from page 1

deducts from a student's right to obtain ideas in a college campus.

Pletcher said that the Supreme Court has determined three actions that violate the separation of church and state: prayer, bible study and the promotion of one religion over others. Pletcher and two others sent letters to government members which explained their arguments.

McLennon said, "I think they are trying to clear the way for future budget requests. They cited case law that didn't apply to our situation. We understand their position, but there really is nothing we can do."

Pletcher wants the question answered "So that in the future we can bring programs in that fit into their policies."

According to the SFC bylaws, the promotion or sponsorship of religious organizations is expressly forbidden. "We have no plans to change that policy," said McLennon.

training for a number of sports. "We're working on those things we can do best--speed skating is one of them."

"Any youngster in this country who wants to be a very good speed skater, somewhere along the line, has to make a choice between their education and their sport, because it's almost impossible to do both without having a skills center or university in proximity to where they're training. We can provide the training avenue, we can provide the coaching, and we can provide the education," she said.

Six athletes in the academy are currently enrolled at Northern. Kunkel said that any athlete who comes to the academy and decides to go to school is treated like any student in terms of admissions and tuition. The academy is essentially attracting students to Northern who pay room and board and tuition, Kunkel said.

An athlete's education is very important, according to Kunkel, because it prepares them for the day that they get "weeded out" of athletic competition. "It may be at the gold medal but it may be far below that," Kunkel said. "We think we can do that very well here."

# "Die in" to battle nuke apathy

by Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

"For people, pancakes, and peace," a "Die In" is being held at 11:55 a.m. Friday on campus in the courtyard of the Learning Resources Center, according to Gerard Garbowski and Gary Miron who are organizing the event. It is being run in coordination with groups throughout the United States and Canada who question the testing and devel-

opment of what they call "an increasing nuclear arsenal."

According to Garbowski, the "Die In" will be an enactment of the nuclear bombing. A siren will sound, representing the bombing, and at that time all present are invited to play dead.

"We're really not concerned as much with how many people die," he said, "as in how many people will notice."

Leaflets will be distributed to those who

die, giving them the actual phone book process (listed in each Michigan Bell phone book) as to where to take shelter and what to do. "What we want to do is attack apathy," Garbowski said, "and react to the sense of helplessness people feel." Miron, who is also helping to organize the program, agreed. "Apathy," he said, "is a malignant factor in all our lives and frankly, it stinks."

Included in the "Die in" event will be tables in the LRC with both conservative and liberal pamphlets and 500-700 stamped envelopes that students may send to Senators Don Riegle and Carl Levin or

Congressman Bob Davis. The students involved in the program said they didn't care whether the letters were for or against the movement, as long as students were willing to take the time to care about the issue and write.

Friday evening, after the "Die in," a movie, "The Final Epidemic" will be shown in Jamrich 233. The film deals with nuclear war from the perspective of the military, and those who oppose furthering the arms race.

After the issues have been addressed, students are invited to an "apathy pancake breakfast" at 1317 North Second Street.

## Amnesty International starts name drive

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

The NMU chapter of Amnesty International U.S.A. has begun a campaign to publicize human rights violations throughout the world and encourage the community to participate in this process.

A goal of 2,500 petitioned signatures has been set by the NMU chapter of AI to be presented to the United Nations, along with signatures collected by other chapters, to appeal to nations to improve human rights within their countries.

According to Prof. James

Jones and make them aware that to keep prisoners of conscience is against international law, Jones said.

"People all over the world are signing this petition," said Jones. The list includes

former President Carter, Sen. Ted Kennedy, 10 Nobel prize winners, Burt

Lancaster, Goldie Hawn and Lily Tomlin. The signatures include those from the people of 120 different countries, including countries whose governments are holding prisoners of conscience.

The petition idea originated Dec. 10, 1982—International Human Rights Day.

*"It's the largest petition-signing event in history" -- Prof. James Jones*

Amnesty International focuses on seeking the release of prisoners of conscience—people detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, or religion, provided they have neither advocated nor used violence.

Jones, "It's the largest petition signing event in history." The petitions are to be delivered to the UN and dis-

cussed in the general assembly. They also will be circulated to heads of governments to appeal to their consciences.

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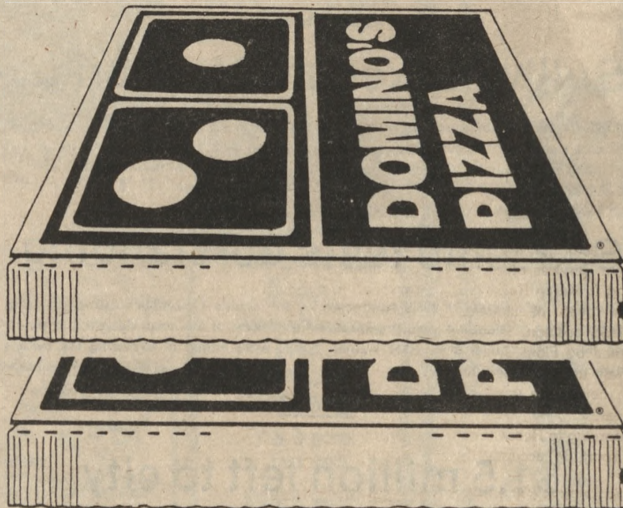
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# NMU inclement weather policy explained

by John Garrett, Jr.  
Staff Writer

The first major snowstorm of the winter season is always very thought provoking. How much snow will fall? Should I buy snow tires this winter? Will the roads be

plowed? And most importantly, will school be cancelled?

The decision to cancel classes or close the university is based on different conditions, according to Provost Robert Glenn, and not solely on how much snow has fallen.

The decision to cancel classes does not rest solely on Provost Glenn's shoulders.

According to Glenn, the procedure on which he bases his decision is as follows: In the event that severe weather is predicted to strike the Marquette area,

the Public Safety Office will gather information about the storm. By 5:30 a.m. Public Safety will telephone Provost Glenn at home and give him information about the

storm's path, how long it's predicted to last and how much snow it will leave behind.

According to Glenn, he bases his decision primarily

on when the storm is predicted to strike, how much snow it will dump and how long it will last.

"Most storms last anywhere between eight and 12 hours and if a storm is predicted to hit at 6:30 a.m., I would probably cancel classes, but if it's not expected to hit until 9:30 a.m., when we're already here, I won't cancel classes," Glenn said. Day and evening classes are considered separately but are given the same decision procedures.

According to Glenn, if the decision is made to close school, he will contact the local media by 6:00 a.m.

Another factor Glenn said he must consider before making a decision to cancel classes is Northern's inclement weather policy, which, briefly stated, is: "Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: Classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. The university will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions."

## BSS gets new director

by John Garrett, Jr.  
Staff Writer

The office of the dean of students has recently hired a

BSS director position earlier this month.

The BSS position was developed through the

Davenport, who is the first black person in University of Michigan's history to earn a doctorate, has doctorates in education, administration and history.

"I came up through a program such as this at U of M, so it has always been my goal to work in a program like this," said Davenport.

Davenport said he feels he can greatly improve the function of the BSS, particularly during Black History Month in February. "I want to build the best Black Student Services Student Services organization in this nation," he said. "I won't leave this university until I achieved a 90 percent graduation rate of black students that I recruit and work with."

Before arriving at Northern, Davenport was a intermediate school placement specialist.



(Fred Ammon photo)

Marquette residents tried out new alternatives in transportation after Monday's snowstorm.



Davenport

new director for the Black Student Services office, according to Karen Reese, associate dean of students. The BSS position, formerly occupied by Flora Jenkins, was left unfilled since her resignation in late August of this year.

According to Reese, Greg Davenport, 34, accepted the

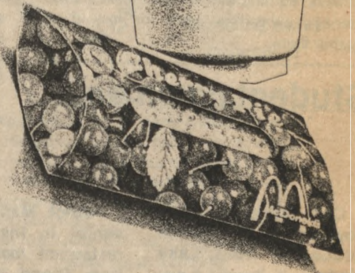
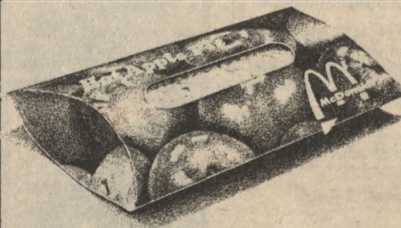
counseling center students with financial, academic or personal problems. Arthur Walker, a counselor, served part-time as the first official BSS director.

According to Reese, Davenport's title will be assistant dean of students and black student services director.

## December Student Special

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## editorials

# Nuclear awareness

One of the most probing, influential and intimidating questions in the world today is how to curtail nuclear nightmare diplomacy and prevent a nuclear holocaust.

In recent weeks, stimulated by alarming events like the planned deployment of 572 U. S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe and the TV movie "The Day After" that attracted an estimated 100 million viewers, the largest portion ever of the American public is reluctantly accepting the possibility of a nuclear war.

For example, in Walled Lake, hundreds of anti-nuclear activists protested at the gates of the Williams International Corp. Monday. Williams International manufactures engines for cruise missiles.

On Nov. 8, 27 University of Michigan students took control of the radiation laboratory in protest of military research on campus.

England and Western Europe have experienced a great deal of recent social unrest

concerning the decision to deploy more U. S. nuclear weapons in NATO nations.

In Marquette, the university community is invited to play dead as a way of forcing us to recognize the possibility of a thermo-nuclear war. The die-in is slated for tomorrow at 11:55 a.m.

These are examples of healthy awareness. Difficult decisions continue to be debated on the floor of Congress, and negotiations between Russia and the United States have been sour as of late. Important concepts such as "freeze," "Build-down," and "single warheads" are being considered.

A careful analysis of the nuclear arms issue followed by the formulation of a well-thought-out opinion is the beginning of a solution to the nuclear arms problem. A second step is to voice that opinion. A legitimate awareness and constructive use of that awareness may prove to be healthy.

Do not take the possibility of catastrophic destruction through nuclear war for granted.

# Leadership lacking

Northern's student government suffers from progressive fragmentation. ASNMU President Matt Wiese sums it up best: "We are fragmented in many areas. We have no real cohesion."

This lack of unity, which is epitomized by a strong sense of political squabbling and a high semesterly turnover rate, has plunged ASNMU to the depths of the student body credibility list.

It is true that ASNMU continues to provide some of the traditional services like the ASNMU booksale, appointing student representatives to represent student needs through committee work and the entertainment committee, and these services are worth mentioning.

The 1983-84 governing board deserves credit too, for its support of student concern over the Marquette city commission's request for student names and addresses and their support of an exam week.

However, there are stifling problems.

For example, four members of the governing board walked out of a Nov. 15 meeting because there was a disagreement over the entertainment of a motion. Is walking away from issues the way to sound governmental leadership?

This is the first issue ASNMU needs to address. It's time that ASNMU make parliamentary procedure work for instead of against them.

## Student comment:

Students were asked to react to the TV movie "The Day After."

**Carl Bammert, 20, a sophomore in health education from Lake Linden:** "I thought it was just a regular movie on a drama situation and that's how I treated it...like a movie. I thought it was realistic but nobody knows how a nuclear war will affect anybody because it hasn't happened."

**Patrick Marlow, 22, a senior in institutional restaurant management from Grand Rapids:** "I was not affected by it because if it's going to happen it's going to happen. You really cannot prepare yourself for it. I thought the movie was really kind of fake."

**Jaime Paulson, 20, a junior in conservation from Marquette:** "It wasn't realistic. It's a cause for concern. We had a study group afterwards and there was a feeling of concern about wanting to do something like getting involved with the nuclear freeze movement."

## Letters to the Editor

# Apathy deters democracy

To The Editor:

Apathy continues to be a malignant factor in the lives of many NMU students and Americans alike. Frankly, it stinks. WE live in a democracy - government by the people and for the people. A democracy functions properly when its citizens are educated, concerned and most importantly, well voiced. An apathetic nation, is not a democratic nation. When our elected officials no longer feel the pressure and need to represent us - they won't.

The nuclear issue facing us today has risen to the point where increased tensions or a mere computer breakdown can destroy our species and life as we know it on earth. The survival of mankind is too important to be left to politicians.

apathy that is within our grasp.

"I like to believe that people, in the long run, are going to do more to promote peace than our governments. Indeed, I think that

people want peace so much that one of these days, governments had better get out of the way and let them have it!"

Sincerely,  
Gary W. Miron

## the north wind

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

# What's important?

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the cartoon that appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of the North Wind.

It seems that Dan Sarka seems to think that we here at ASNMU have no "important stuff" to work on. Well, have I got news for him.

I am a representative of the UC Quad to the governing board. I am responsible to voice the concerns of the quad, and to see that a solution can be found to any problems that arise. That is my job.

The residents of this quad have to park a long way from their rooms, and this becomes a problem when many of them are either not on a meal plan or on a reduced meal plan. They then have to carry groceries. Would Mr. Sarka like to tote bulky bags full of food to his dorm room in sub-zero weather? I think not.

This is "important stuff" whether he knows it or not!

As the saying goes, it is very easy to sit back and take cheap shots at an organization like ASNMU, but when it comes to giving some constructive feedback it seems that no one has any.

Tom Strang  
UC Quad Rep.



**Julie Jadulec, 20, a junior in psychology from Detroit:** "I did not watch "The Day After" because I didn't want to. I think that we have a memory and we can read our history books and see what happens...why do we have to watch it on TV?"



**Steve Johnston, 19, a sophomore in conservation from Brighton:** "It wasn't all superficial. I mean it was true, but I would have happened a lot worse than that. It was nothing new that people didn't already know about nuclear war."



**Julie Stephenson, 21, a senior in nursing from Midland:** "It made me more scared, but I was disappointed in it. I think it was over publicized. It pointed out a lot of things that I didn't understand about the subject. It was worthwhile."

# Kent State deaths remembered

## College Press Service

Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees voted to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies.

"We aren't shouting at each other any more," said Steven Thulin, now a grad student at Kent State.

"The feelings of ill will have largely disappeared," said Kenneth Calkins, head of KSU's Faculty Senate.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force--the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy--in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed on May 4, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a national strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The

reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

The outrage and tensions that exploded at Kent State long outlived the anti-war movement and the war itself.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

About the only official acknowledgements of what happened at Kent State were a library room dedicated to the victims' memory, a small plaque at the campus Hillel Foundation, and an annual candlelight vigil on May 3rd and 4th.

But last week's meeting indicated times have changed. "The state of KSU," said Robert McCoy, an English professor who was a KSU vicepresident under the Golding administration, "is one that acknowledges the events of what happened here."

## Grad's class freedom inhibited?

### College Press Service

A recent court decision may end up inhibiting the course content of courses taught by grad assistants on many campuses, some educators said.

"As limited as grad students' academic freedom (in teaching) was before," said one historian of education who asked not to be named because he hadn't read the court's full decision yet, "it could simply disappear because of this case."

The court ruling "unnecessarily inhibited" grad assistants' academic freedom, said University of Texas English Prof. Neil McGaw, who is the local faculty representative of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). He said the decision is "certainly deplorable."

On Nov. 1, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon ruled the University of Texas was acting properly when it effectively fired graduate assistant Kathleen Kelleher in 1980, soon after she brought in speakers from two campus gay groups to speak to her class.

When the speakers showed up, two members of her government class walked out in protest, and complained in writing to the university.

The university then transferred Kelleher to a non-teaching position, which she refused to take. Kelleher claims she was effectively fired.

"They were offering me a demotion, and if I accepted I'd have no argument against them," she said.

The university argues that Kelleher was never fired, that she was merely re-assigned. Her re-assignment, moreover, had nothing to do with homosexuality, said Suzan Cardwell, the lawyer who argued Texas' case.

Judge Shannon agreed, saying Texas' restrictions on its grad students' academic freedom was "proper," and that the university had not denied Kelleher "due process" in transferring her.

A university panel of faculty members earlier agreed with Kelleher's argument that the university had fired her, but Texas President Peter Flawn had overturned the panel's conclusion, claiming the school wasn't legally obligated to listen to the panel anyway.

Cardwell said Kelleher's course had guidelines for what was to be covered in order for students to meet their overall course requirements. The "whole thing was geared toward quality education," not toward harassing Kelleher, Cardwell said.

"I think it's sad," Cardwell said. "She got caught up in the idea that homosexuals were the issue."

Kelleher maintained that her reassignment was some sort of reprisal for bringing in the gay speakers. "I fell into the category of left-wing ideologue. (When you're job-hunting after graduation) that's a pretty damaging statement."

The AAUP's McGaw agreed graduate student teaching assistants are "bound to enjoy very little academic freedom" even in the best of circumstances because they are so close to

going out to look for college teaching jobs.

"They're in a terrible situation," he said. "You're half a teacher and half a student being evaluated by the people with whom you may be competing for a job soon. The slightest slur in an evaluation can prevent someone from getting a job."

"With grad assistants walking on eggshells anyway, a decision like this can pretty well turn a student into a sheep," said the education historian. "Sheep don't make good teachers later. Sheep don't excite their students now. It's a bad decision."

Kelleher, who didn't finish her graduate program at Texas because "my career's been blocked," is now working on a book in Boulder, Colorado, and said she hopes to appeal the decision.

Faculty President Calkins attributed the change of heart "to the time that has passed, a new administration (Michael Schwartz succeeded Golding in 1981), and new people on the board of trustees who don't feel as closely involved with those events."

Lewis attributed it to the unveiling of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. last year. Once the nation has begun to put the war in perspective, the logic goes, it can put the domestic convulsions over it in perspective.

The trustees' willingness to find an appropriate memorial isn't official yet. Last week's meeting technically was a board committee, not the full board. The full board, however, is expected to approve the proposal to build an appropriate memorial at its next meeting in mid-December.

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For What it's Worth

# Flake season engulfs U. P.

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

It's here. I'm sure that you all know what I'm talking about. Winter has hit the Marquette area once again, and as usual, Mother Nature couldn't just ease us into the white stuff—she had to throw us in and then she left us to deal with it cold turkey.

Monday morning I looked out the window. Boy, do I love snow. All of those little white crystals accumulating so nicely on the rooftops and sidewalks, just waiting to be built into snowmen. Hip hip hooray.

As I got ready for school I thought, "gee, this will be so much fun! Skipping merrily through the little flakes between J&J and West Science, I would become a snow angel. (But then everyone knows that I'm an angel anyway.) I love snow!

I danced down my enclosed apartment stairs and burst into the winter wonderland. Oh boy, do I love snow! Instead of seeing a shiny silver Mustang in my driveway, I saw a big white blob. If I didn't love snow so much, I would say that Mom and Dad's three-stall garage in Harvey looked very cozy about now. Instead of thinking that, though, I thought of how much fun it would be brushing the snow off the car. "By golly, if I'm lucky, I just might get soaked and it would be just like having a good old-fashioned snowball fight with myself." Lo and behold, I got lucky!

Driving to school, I put a big grin on my face. I was so happy to be out driving in the first blizzard of the

year. Every time my car slid to a stop, I thought, "gosh, I'm lucky to be here at all...I might have had to drive from Harvey this morning like I used to do. All of the roads from Harvey are always plowed, unlike all of these treacherous side streets I now must take. That would take all the adventure out of getting to school!" I love snow sooo much!

Once I arrived on campus, other good things began happening to me. I found a parking space in only 25 minutes. "See, I knew the snow would mean fewer people on campus!" Therefore, I found a space in only half the time it usually takes. Snow is definitely a good thing.

I kept myself smiley and cheery like that all day. Snow is great! I was even cheery when my car got stuck in a campus parking lot. I love snow. I was cheery and smiley when I was faced with a foot of snow to shovel in my driveway. I love snow. I was cheery and smiley when my back started to hurt an hour later.

If I didn't love snow so much I would have thought that Mom and Dad's snow blower wouldn't have been such a bad item to smuggle from home—but I didn't even think a thought like that because I love snow.

My Dad taught me a song when I was a little girl that has instilled this thought in my brain forever. (But then Dad is from the Soo and what does he know about snow?) It goes: "When I go sleigh riding down the hill my clothes get wet and I love snow...do you?"

# Skiing epoch swishes on in U.P.

by Dave Schneider  
Staff Writer

The foot of snow that fell earlier this week drives both the pessimist and the optimist to the limit. It isn't hard to guess which one's

thoughts dwell on shoveling or negotiating the Fourth Street hill in his car. It's also easy to figure out which type dreams of shooing down a slope or gliding along a wooded trail.

Residents of the north country have always been ski enthusiasts. This is due to the large number of Scandinavian immigrants that came to the U.P. in the late 1800s. The Finns, Swedes

and Norwegians brought a tradition with them that dates back to at least 5,000 years. This is how old a pair of skis—found submerged in a bog in Sweden—was determined to be. These skis bear a remarkable resemblance to the skis we use today.



Although the early settlers used the ski out of necessity, they also felt the joy of skimming effortlessly down their snowy hills. By the time skis reached the U.P., their main use was for recreation.

One of the first ski clubs in America was the Norden Ski Club, organized in Ishpeming in 1887. The club was made up of "jumpers" and they held their first public exhibition in February 1888. The site was a large hill on the south side of Lake Angeline, where a large "bump" had been built. The 14 club members averaged jumps of 30 to 35 feet.

By 1891 there were 11 clubs from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ishpeming that made up a central organization. This organization grew and in 1904 the National Ski Association was founded.

The annual tournament for the association

was held in Ishpeming. This fact, and the large number of well-known jumpers from the area, led to Ishpeming becoming known as the birthplace of skiing in America.

These early tournaments were big affairs, with parades, dogsled races and huge banquets. Special trains were run to Ishpeming from all over the U.P. and an estimated 10,000 spectators watched a Duluth man set a world record jump of 122 feet in 1908.

During the next several decades, ski jumps popped up all over the U.P. Marquette opened a jump, Kurlin Hill, in 1939. The jump is located near what was then called Chipmunk Bluff (now Mt. Mesnard), which was the first ski hill in the area.

In 1957, a group of 25 persons from Marquette invested \$100,000 and planned what they hoped would be the best ski hill in the Midwest. They leased some land located off of County Road 553 from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. and Cliff's Ridge (now Marquette Mountain) was built.

The annual tournament for the association



# Christmas? Again? Bah Humbug!

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

A Christmas without Scrooge? Bah humbug! The Forest Roberts Theater is presenting "Scrooge," the musical, as a special Christmas

feature, aside from the regular theater season Dec. 8-11. "Scrooge" is an hour special based on the film musical with the music by Leslie Bricusse. The condensed version will include 13 musical

numbers accompanied by taped orchestration. "It would be too hard to coordinate the musical with an orchestra in the 10 days we have to rehearse," said Director James Panowski.

According to Panowski, a Victorian set and costumes will be designed from scratch and will be stored to be used year after year. Panowski believes that "Scrooge" is a popular play to do for the



Bill Perry of Ishpeming tells Santa the secrets that he has kept all year long as he visits with him in the Marquette Mall. College students have Christmas wishes also, and are Santa's will listen to them just as they listen to little Bill. Of course, Santa may be a little short of Datsun 280-Z's, diamond necklaces, and the artifacts to your Sociology exam this year. However, Santa will be full of hot, hot laughter, and good cheer.

# Fingerprinting for safety offered

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Fingerprinting usually reminds us of hardened criminals being booked, line-ups and mug-shots. However, the Marquette County Sheriff's department is using fingerprinting for a different reason—the protection of children.

The sheriff's department is currently offering a program where parents can have their

children fingerprinted for purposes of identification, in case the child is abducted or missing.

A permission slip from parents is required before children can be fingerprinted. Once the fingerprints are taken, the prints are returned to the parents to keep in their records; the sheriff's department does not keep the fingerprints.

According to a sheriff's department

spokesman, between 100 and 150 children from the Marquette area have already participated in the program. The department has also received requests to fingerprint about 1,000 additional children from Marquette area schools.

According to the sheriff's department, there are currently about half a dozen similar programs operating in the Upper Peninsula and

northern Wisconsin. A spokesman said that "interest is at a peak now."

Parents can have their children fingerprinted at the Marquette County Sheriff's Department weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons wishing more information can call the Marquette County Sheriff's Department at 228-6980.

# Early bird DJ warms up city

by Matt Finch  
Staff Writer

It is 5 a.m. and very dark outside. The wind is blowing cold and snow out of the north. A perfect morning to snuggle in bed.

But there is one person out and about on this blustery morning. This brave soul is Rod Piechowski and he is the deep-voiced host and

announcer for the "Morning Edition" on Public Radio 90, WNMU-FM, Northern's public radio station.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Rod arrives at the station's studio in the basement of the LRC at 5 a.m. to prepare for the show. He starts by going into the radio booth and warming up the equipment. Then

he checks the UPI wire, looking for the latest on the weather.

This morning the weather has not come over the wire yet and Rod is not happy. This means he will have to let National Public Radio (NPR) give the first weather forecast of the show and it will be for the East Coast since NPR originates from Washington, D.C.

"Great," Rod mutters. He then imitates a weatherman, giving temperatures and weather for various cities. "Atlanta, 84 degrees and 12 feet of snow, Anchorage, a balmy 34 below.... This really bugs me. Who here in Marquette wants to know what the weather is in North Carolina?" he asks.

He continues to rip copy from the wire machine and place it on the wire copy board on the wall, under the appropriate news heading. He then enters the radio booth with a stack of wire copy. He will be in the booth for most of the next three hours, only leaving periodically to check the wire for the latest weather report.

He then starts getting the cart tapes, turntables, control board and the station's transmitting frequencies in order. He does this quickly and efficiently, using only a flashlight to see.

He has turned off of the booth's overhead lights, leaving only the control board's meter lights and a small reading lamp for illumination. "I like as little light in the booth as possible," he explains. "I think I'm going blind, though." The lack of light does not hinder him, as his fingers turn this dial and push that knob with no hesitation.

Rod signs the station on the air for the day at 5:57 a.m. For the next three hours, NPR and Rod will take turns broadcasting the morning's news.

The phone rings at about 6:30 a.m. The caller wants to know if



Rod Piechowski sits at the control board of WNMU-FM every morning from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m.

there are any school closings. Rod answers politely, "no, everything is open, to the best of my knowledge. I haven't heard of any closings. Goodbye."

As he hangs up, he laughs. "Well, that was the first of hundreds we'll get this winter. What's funny is that even if they don't go today, they'll probably go tomorrow. Why not get it over with today?"

Rod takes his announcing seriously. As for practical jokes such as announcing every school in the U.P. is closed, Rod emphatically

continued on page 11





# There's 'Hope' on campus

## College Press Service

An army of Syracuse University students, administrators, coordinators and crews swarmed over the campus's Carrier Dome the last week of October, preparing for a very special day.

"It always is hectic when you're preparing for a large show, let alone for a television taping, and for the appearance of someone like Bob Hope," said enthused Tom Benzel, who helped negotiate the entertainer's red carpet performance at the university November 1.

Syracuse's preparations aren't unusual.

Schools have happily gone into debt, named halls and buildings after him, and bestowed some 45 honorary degrees on the 80-year-old Hope. UCLA made him an honorary student. South Florida named him honorary chancellor of the University.

It's all a far cry from just ten years ago when the entertainer, an energetic supporter of the war in Vietnam and an outspoken critic of American dissidents, was none too welcome on many U.S. campuses.

"During the Vietnam days, everyone was a little uptight," Hope recalled. "Vietnam was a nasty word. I remember one fellow at the University of Maryland who stood up and started yelling when I mentioned something about Vietnam."

But he remembers the other people in the audience told the protestor to be quiet, and there were no more disturbances.

"That's the only reaction I ever had (against Vietnam)," he said. "I think most people understood I was just entertaining over there."

In fact, Hope was very active politically in those days, and there were other disturbances. In 1969, for example, Hope had to cancel a scheduled concert at Michigan State, reportedly because of student objections to his appearance.

*"I've done campuses since the 1940s and I never get tired of seeing the young people,"*  
Bob Hope

Times, however, have changed. These days, it's Hope who does the dismissing. The entertainer scratched the same University of Maryland, which had lobbied Hope Enterprises for a campus appearance, from this fall's campus tour about a month before he was scheduled to appear.

"It gave us the kind of national exposure we just couldn't have gotten any other way," said Robert Thompson, director of university relations at Indiana State, where Hope taped the opening segment of his first 1979 college tour TV special.

"Our college was associated with some other prominent schools on the tour like USC, Harvard and Colgate," Thompson said. "They even opened the special with a video promo of Homecoming that our public relations office put together. Hope was very cooperative in promoting us."

"He was great to us," agreed Patty Shore, who helped bring the Hope show to Southern Metho-

dist on October 28. The show, moreover, was a big hit. "The auditorium was packed with students, faculty, staff, alumni and the general public."

Because admission was free, however, "SMU incurred over \$20,000 in expenses to underwrite the show," Shore added.

Schools don't get royalties for being included on the TV show, either, although some

schools do charge admission. Some also make money from the shows.

Syracuse is "still counting" its revenues from Hope's recent appearance there, and is optimistic it'll have money left over to help fund a new student center, Benzel said.

"I've done campuses since the 1940s," he explained, "and I never get tired of seeing the young people. But the first real tour that we taped for a TV special was when I visited six colleges in 1979. That special was so successful NBC asked me to do another one this year."

The 1979 special garnered "a 22.5 national Nielson rating and a 35 percent share of the three-network audience," said Ken Kantor, publicity director for Hope Enterprises. "That's quite high, and easily won the night."

For the 1983 special, the entertainer played seven campuses in five weeks to accumulate enough footage for the

two-hour program.

"We choose (the schools) mainly on geography," Hope said. "This fall's schools were sort of a regional pick to get schools in each area of the country: SMU in the Southwest, Florida in the Southeast, UCLA on the West Coast, and so on."

Hope's writers do the advance work.

"The writers came in ahead of time, and asked us who were some of the campus characters, what were some of the campus jokes, hangouts, and so on," Indiana State's Thompson said.

"Yeah, the writers get all the poop sheets for the jokes," Hope said. The one joke that plays on all campuses, he added, is about the parking problem.

Guest performers "are picked for popularity and for the ratings," he said. "In TV, you pick what people will like, and what will get ratings." This year's special has "a little something for everyone." Morgan Fairchild, Irene Cara, the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson, and Vanessa Williams, who is not only Miss America but a former Syracuse student.

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# WNMU—FM

continued from page 9  
cally says "no way."

"You have to immediately grow up behind the microphone. There are a lot of people listening who are depending on you giving them the correct information," he says.

At about 6:50 a.m., the station's signal goes off the air. Rod starts pushing buttons on the rack of equipment above him. The signal is back on within seconds.

Though usually very reliable, "microwave transmissions, such as our signal, are very sensitive to storms and wind," Rod explains. "I used to panic, and start milling about, wondering what the heck to do. But now, I'm more comfortable and I know what to do."

Rod has been with WNMU-FM since September, 1982. Before that, he worked for WUUN (Stereo 100) and WMQT (Q 107). He also hosts "Prairie Home Companion," "Jazz Alive," and "Listeners Choice" on Saturday nights for Public Radio 90.

"What I like about working here is that I don't have to play Boy George and Culture Club, or the Canadian

power trios and all that commercial stuff," Rod says. "This station totally fits my style. Hey, Morning Edition is great. It's low key, laid back, it reflects how I feel about getting up in the morning. I don't like to get up as much as the next guy does," he says with a laugh.

"It's an enjoyable job—it really is," he points out. "I mean, we are supported by our listeners' money! We have no advertising on the air. And knowing how careful I am with my money, this job really makes me feel good. I mean, I just don't scatter my money in the street. Our listeners are spending their money on something here that they appreciate, otherwise they wouldn't contribute, right?"

Rod continues to work the control board, maneuvering the carts in and out of the tape machines, and talking on the air. He reaches to his left for more copy to be read without looking. He fills out his log sheets carefully, noting the exact times of what was broadcast over the air.

While at the microphone, his headphones sit oddly on his head, with only the left ear

covered. He rests the right speaker behind his right ear.

"I can hear myself both internally, vibration-wise, and externally this way," he explains.

His right hand taps a pencil on the board in front of him and he swivels the chair from time to time as he is on the air. His right leg bounces up and down. His long fingers continue to control the functions of the board. But that deep voice, sometimes so low that it dips below the audio/audial threshold, never falters, hesitates or falls Rod.

"I warm up my vocal cords during the drive here in the morning by making bill boards into ads. Same with street signs. Have to get things flowing," Rod says, with a big grin. "I drive my wife nuts, I think, because I'm always read-

ing labels out loud at home. Helps my enunciating and pronunciation."

Rod also keeps a close watch on the digital clock on the control board. He has to "make the news fit the time slots," he explains. "But I have this sixth sense that helps me with that."

When asked how he seems to do six or seven things without looking, he explains, "Ah, that's my seventh sense. I don't know how I do it, but I do."

According to Bill Hart, operations manager for WNMU-FM, "Rod is a big asset at Public Radio 90. He has the talent, intelligence and an appealing presence on the air that's just indispensable in public broadcasting. If there was an ideal student employee, it would be Rod."

Hart also added that WNMU-FM is "currently accepting resumes and

10-minute audition tapes from students to place on file.

"We are encouraged by the contribution Rod and others have made to our efforts, and we

anticipate that students will soon begin to play a larger role in Upper Peninsula public radio, both as campus employees and as volunteers. It's no "cake" job.

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# Wildcats flood Lakers at home

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

It didn't come early and it didn't come easy but the basketball Wildcats discovered last night that they do have a knockout punch.

Northern, after failing to put away Lake Superior State in the first half, delivered the elusive blow midway through the second half to put the lights out on the Lakers as Northern racked up a 92-78 victory at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

With a commendable crowd of 1,043 on hand, Northern ripped off 10 straight points in a two-and-a-half-minute second half span to turn a narrow 57-55 lead into a 67-55 margin with a 10:52 remaining in the game. The 'Cats were never threatened from there as they squared their season record at 2-2.

"Basketball is a game of spurts," said NMU coach Glenn Brown. "Our spurt came at the right time and we played well from there. We needed to regroup after they had slipped to within two points of us, so we called a time out. I just told them that we had to get back in our offense and work for

some good shots. We played very well from there."

Sophomore forward Mark Simon paced a balanced Wildcat scoring attack in which all of Northern's starters placed in double figures. Simon netted 20 points on the night while wing guard Kevin Latimer dumped in 14. Forward Ken Webb and guard Troy Mattson added 13 points apiece while center Kirk Wyers and forward Kip Taylor each contributed 10.

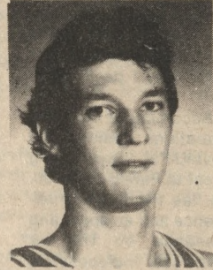
"We came together when we had to," said the hot shooting Simon. "I think that we're improving and we should get better and better as the season wears on."

Simon netted his first four shots as Northern tore out to a 21-10 lead in the first seven minutes and it looked like the 'Cats would be in for an easy night.

However 12 Wildcat turnovers and the pinpoint long range shooting of Laker guard Anthony Avant enabled Lake Superior to fight back as they cut the NMU lead to 42-37 at the half.

"We jumped off well but let them back in the game," said Brown of the ragged first half. "We played a lot of

people off our bench to give them some game experience and they didn't respond well in the first half. They played much better in the second half."



Simon

Avant led the Lakers with 21 points while point guard Joe Spicer pumped in 16 for Lake Superior State which was hampered by a poor inside game.

Northern shot 44 percent from the field, hitting on 34-of-77 shots. Lake Superior State connected on 30-of-76 shots from the floor for 39 percent accuracy.

With Webb hauling down 12 rebounds and sophomore Mike Sobotka retrieving 11, Northern took a 65-46 command on the boards.

"The game was a must win for us," said Brown. "we

really needed this one."

A look at Northern's upcoming schedule reveals why. The 'Cats will play Division I teams the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit in successive road games on Saturday afternoon and Monday night. On Wednesday night, the 'Cats continue their road swing as they travel to Michigan Tech to face the Huskies. Tip-off time on Saturday is 2:05 p.m. while the Monday and Wednesday tilts are set for 7:30 and 8 p.m. respectively. The games will be broadcast by WJPD-FM, 92.7.

Last night's win may also help the 'Cats forget Monday night's 64-46 loss on the road to Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The 'Cats struggled through a turnover-filled night and fell victim to a second half ambush by the Pointers who rattled off 16 unanswered points to cruise to the win. Freshman Tony Goldson was the only Wildcat in double figures with 14 points.

Over the Thanksgiving Break, Northern topped North Dakota behind 24 points by Simon in their sea-

son opener but fell to Grand Valley by a 75-70 count. Northern's next home game will not be until Dec. 17 against Ferris State.



Northern Michigan forward Mike Sobotka (50) launches two of his five points during last night's 92-78 Wildcat victory over Lake Superior State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Forward Kip Taylor (40) watches the action. Mark Simon fired in 20 points to pace the NMU victory.

## Icercers split -- special teams ineffective

By Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

The final period of last weekend's series is one the Wildcats would like to forget. It made a potentially successful series into an unsuccessful one.

After winning Friday night's game against the University of Michigan 5-3, Northern entered the third period of Saturday's game deadlocked with the Wolverines at one. However, four goals by Michigan in the final twenty minutes were more than enough to drop the 'Cats back down to .500 with a 6-6 league record.

On Friday, Northern dominated the Wolverines in the second and third periods, outshooting them 26 to 9. The score remained close only because Wolverine goaltender Mark Chiamp stifled several excellent scoring opportunities with spectacular saves.

NMU finally broke through what was beginning to seem like an impenetrable barrier midway through the



Wright

second period, but only after Kory Wright showed some dexterity with his stick by deflecting Dave Randall's pass out of mid-air past Chiamp. Wright's goal sparked a Wildcat scoring attack as NMU added four goals the rest of the way, including three in the final period, to key the win.

The first period of Saturday's game started where

Friday's left off: Northern producing excellent scoring opportunities but continually being thwarted by a hot goaltender. This failure to capitalize in the first period of Saturday's game seemed to take the legs out of Northern. "Their confidence just disappeared," Wildcat Coach Rick Comley said. "Their youth really showed up."

This weekend, the 'Cats will face perennially average Ferris State at Big Rapids. The Bulldogs are currently tied for sixth place, just behind Northern, with a 4-6 league record. Ferris is led by the CCHA's second leading scorer, Randy Merrifield.

"In the past," Comley said of the Bulldogs, "they've been big, slow and tough. But now they've changed coaches, and Dick Bertrand's (Ferris head coach) style is towards the smaller, quicker player. We're liable to see a

team a lot like Michigan--they'll come at us."

What's the key to success for the Wildcats this weekend? Comley says that it unquestionably depends on the success of the power play and the penalty killing. "We are playing five on five as well as anybody; five on five, people aren't hurting us," said Comley. "It's the special teams. There have been times during a game that we got a power play and we could have taken it over, but we didn't. If you're not going to score on the power play, then you must kill the penalty, and we're not."

The 'Cats have gone from being one of the best penalty killing teams in the league last year to one of the worst this year. Other than graduate Eric Ponath, Comley says that the penalty killing unit is basically the same. "We're doing a horrible job killing

penalties," Comley said. "We seem to do a pretty good job for two thirds of the power play and then they score on us at the end."

Comley said that practice this week has almost exclusively concentrated on the development of the special teams. "That's the number one thing we have to get better at," he said.

Comley isn't entirely displeased with his squad, however. "I am very happy with the make-up of the team," Comley added. "We have enough good people, but it's

just that the competition is so tough and you just don't win young in this league. Look at the other teams that are running away with it (the CCHA), they have nine seniors each."

Freshman winger Kory Wright was named Wildcat-of-the-week for his play over the weekend. Wright not only got two goals and one assist, but also played on the penalty killing unit for the first time. "I thought he played his best series so far this past weekend," Comley said.

### Scoring Summary

<b>Friday</b>	UM 1-2-0-3
	NMU 0-2-3-5
	First period-1, UM, Spring (Jones, Goff), 4:13.
	Second period-2, UM, McCauley (Stiles), 1:42, 3, NMU, Wright (Mogush), 10:52, 3, UM, DeMartino (May, Bjorkman), 14:46, 4, NMU, Lundeen (Trach), 19:34.
	Third period-5, NMU, Mogush (Curtis, Wright), :42, 6, NMU, Lundeen (Emmons, Lundrigan), 2:02, 7, NMU, Trach (Smith, Lundrigan), 16:50.
<b>Saturday</b>	UM 1-0-4-5
	NMU 0-1-0-1
	First period-1, UM, Dries (Carlie, Brauer), 4:38.
	Second period-2, NMU, Wright (Randall), 18:28.
	Third period-3, UM, McCrimmon (Hudas, Jones), 8:04, 4, UM, Jones, 8:28, 5, UM, McCrimmon (Spring, Jones), 10:47, 6, UM, McCauley (Gogg, Neff), 19:20.

# Big second half keys lady cager victory

by John Robinson  
Ass't Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan lady Wildcats opened their 1983-84 basketball season on a high note, as they defeated the Lake Superior

State Lakers 91-76 last night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats exploded for 50 points in the second half to wipe out a slim one point Laker halftime advantage.

Senior forward and

captain Jackie Johnson led the second half surge, as she pumped in 16 of her game high 27 points in the second half.

The 27 points by Johnson marks a personal high for the Bessemer native, who scored 25 points in a game last season against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She hit 11 out of 21 shots from the floor, and connected on five of six free throw attempts.

"Jackie is a very good outside shooter, and is an excellent leader," said Head Coach Anita Palmer.

The Lakers led for most of the first half, thanks to some tenacious defense, which forced the Wildcats to turn the ball over 14 times in the first half. The Wildcats hit only 39 percent of their shots in the game.

"We were a little nervous, being our first game of the year. They (LSSC) were very smart in their defensive adjustments," Palmer pointed out.

The Wildcats turned the tables on the Lakers in the second half, as their defense caused many turnovers that led to Wildcat buckets.

The Wildcats' full court press early in the second half turned the game around, as NMU outscored LSSC 19-7 in the first five minutes of the second stanza. Johnson scored 10 of those 19 points.

"We take a lot of pride in our press, and it worked well in the second half," Palmer said.

Palmer was also pleased with the play of her reserves, especially junior college transfer Maureen Kelty, who scored 16 points in 22 minutes of play. Kelty hit 7 out of her 10 shots on the night, and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Connie Bykoski also played well off the bench, as she scored eight points in only 12 minutes of action.

Jeanne Courneene



Palmer

scored 12 points, and led the Wildcats with three assists and two steals.

The Wildcats will try to remain undefeated this afternoon at 4:30 when they host Saginaw Valley at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Palmer predicts that the game will be a tough one, based on Saginaw Valley's 25-6 record of last year.

## Tim Froberg

sports editor



## Eye on sports

• It's a shame that the football Wildcats were shut out of the Division II playoffs. The North Dakota State Bison, who nipped the 'Cats on the game's final play in the season opener by a 17-14 score, were one of the eight teams selected and are now in the semi-finals following a 24-17 victory over Townson State last weekend. Northern, 9-2 overall, improved dramatically as the season wore on and bore little resemblance in their final three games to the team that dropped that fateful season opener. I'm not so sure that the Bison were a better team at the end of the regular season than the Wildcats.

• A look at the hockey Wildcats' statistics reveals just how badly the team is lacking in scoring punch. Through NMU's first 14 games, they have been outscored by a 62-55 margin. Northern has converted on just 17 of 81 power play attempts for a frosty 21 percent mark. Opponents have been successful on 24 of 70 power play attempts for 34.3 accuracy.

• What explains the Lions turnaround? I think the resurgence of Billy Sims is the chief reason. Sims is running with the same vigor and enthusiasm that he displayed in his rookie season. As optimistic as things are for the Lions right now, it would be devastating for the team if Sims jumps to the USFL next season as rumored. Lion general manager Russ Thomas and owner William Clay Ford will probably be boiled in Texas chili by Lion fans if they let Sims escape to the new Houston franchise of the USFL.

• It's almost impossible to believe that former number one draft pick Rich Campbell cannot beat out David Whitehurst for the job as backup signal caller with the Packers. Whitehurst has performed poorly as a backup in recent years as exhibited by his shoddy performance in the recent Packer loss to the Lions. What I find remarkable is that after investing a number one pick in Campbell, the Pack refuses to give him a chance to show his stuff, even in a relief role. That's like buying a Mazeratti and never driving it out of the show room.

• **Talk about an ego**—Jim Brown insists that he will come out of an 18 year retirement and play football again if Franco Harris breaks his NFL career rushing total. This has to be the winner for the most ridiculous statement in a ridiculous 1983 sports year. About the only records that Brown can break at 47 years old are the kind that DJ's spin. And where will the NFL ever find a helmet large enough to fit Brown's head?

• **Future headline**—Jim Brown gains 247 yards in victory over Packers.

• Tiger keystone combination Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell are scheduled to appear on tonight's Magnum PI episode. The pair will play themselves in a short cameo role and will meet Magnum star Tom Selleck, a devout Tiger fan, in a bar. Maybe the two will talk Magnum into investigating the "case of the missing bullpen" that demoralized the Tigers during the stretch run last season.

• Speaking of the Tigers, it's believed that they will open up their tightly guarded vault in a serious effort to land free agent slugger Darrell Evans. My only question is would they be acquiring the Evans who belted 30 homeruns in windy Candlestick Park last season or the Evans who hit just nine homers the year before.



Johnson

## Swimmers ready for home meet

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

According to coach Joan Peto, the NMU swimmers are "just where they should be," both in their physical training and in their location for this weekend's meet. The 'Cats will take on the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse at the PEIF pool Saturday at 11 a.m. in their second home meet of the year. Northern students will be admitted free with a validated I.D. and non-student admission fees are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

"At this time we're right where we want to be, physically and emotionally," said Peto. "I'm very happy with the way we have been swimming."

Over Thanksgiving break, the Wildcats participated in the Miami Invitational in Oxford, Ohio taking fourth



Peto

place with 231 points. Division I Miami captured the top spot with 629 points

while Clarion State and Michigan State followed in second and third places with 562 and 288 points, respectively.

At the invitational, Northern qualified for the Division II national championships in two events. Qualifying were junior diver Lisa Goodman in the one-meter diving event with 372.25

points and Northern's 200 freestyle relay team of sophomores Jenny Flynn and Mary Ann Mraz and freshmen McDowell and Sue Skala with their third place finish timed at 1:41.33.

The Wildcats have not competed against UW-LaCrosse in dual meet competition since the 1979-

80 season. The two teams have an overall series record of 2-1 with Northern having the edge.

Last night's swim meet at Michigan Tech was cancelled. The two teams will reschedule the meet for Wednesday, Dec. 9.

## Ingold leads grapplers

by Mark Paris  
Staff Writer

Even though as a team the wrestling Wildcats haven't been burning up the mat, individually the 'Cats' Willie Ingold is making his mark on the collegiate wrestling scene.

Winning three of five matches last Saturday at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., a tournament that Head Wrestling Coach Mike Duroe said had "the toughest field of wrestlers I've seen in the last ten years," Ingold reached the semifinals in the 126-pound class before coming up on the short end of the 17-6 decision. He was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his efforts at the Open.

"Willie wrestled well in very tough competition at the Open," said Duroe. "He really adds some fire-power to our line-up."

Ranked number one in the nation at the 118-pound weight class, Ingold will be

competing at that weight this weekend when NMU travels to Mt. Pleasant to take part in the Michigan Collegiate Tournament.

According to Duroe, most Michigan colleges will be represented at this week's tournament and Michigan State or Central Michigan will be the teams to beat at the meet.

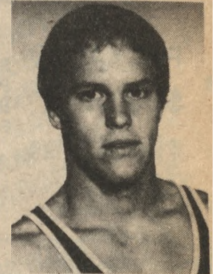
"We'll wrestle some of our guys in different classes and we're going to bring some extra guys to fill in where we need them and help get them some experience," said Duroe.

The Wildcat grapplers will need that experience if they are going to be competitive in meets like the Northern Open.

Besides Ingold's semifinal finish, senior Tim Jones came back from an opening round pin to record a 6-3 decision in his second match. Jones then lost a 9-7 decision at 167 lbs to be

knocked out of further competition, but finished in the top eight in his class.

Sophomore Rich Friberg lost a 13-7 decision to Mike



Ingold

Murphy of Wisconsin at 142 pounds, while Derrick Munos fell to Gary Grundahl of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club, 17-4, and Kurt Angell of Purdue, 3-1, at 190 pounds.

"The Open was tough, but we need that kind of competition in order to improve as a team," Duroe said.

# Nordic skiers open season

by John Robinson  
Ass't Sports Editor

Last season, the Northern Michigan nordic ski team

finished second in the nation, and new coach Tony Hartmann says that his team has a good shot to do just as well this year.

Hartman feels that some returnees from last year's team, along with what Hartmann calls "hot recruits," will provide the base for his team to return to the national championships.

"We should finish in the top three in the nation, and we could even be national champions, unless we get some injuries," Hartmann said.

The nordic ski team kicks off the season with an open meet on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Swede Trails, just outside of Calumet. Skiers from Michigan Tech, along with some members of the U.S. Olympic ski team, are expected to compete. There will be a ten kilometer race for the men, and a five kilometer race for women. Both races are open to the public.

Returning for NMU from last year's squad will be Eric Rundman from Ishpeming, who Hartmann said is "the anchor of the team." Rundman was a second team All-American selection by the National Collegiate Ski Association last season, and finished seventh in the national meet held at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Another skier that is certain to contribute will be Jon Newberry. Newberry is one of the team's top skiers, and his experience will help, since there are many young skiers on the roster.

Hartmann thinks that the "hot recruits" on this year's team will have a major

influence on the team's performance. Jon Bjorgum, from Kristan Sand, Norway, Kevin Marciniak, from Cloquet, Minn., and Torsten Myrberger, from Detroit, are newcomers to the program, and are expected to compete for the top five spots, or "varsity" spots on the team.

The nordic team has also added members of the NMU cross country team to its roster. Kevin Holmes, Paul Hughes, Jim Harrington, and Ramon Llorens will trade in their running shoes for skis this winter.

Hartmann attributes much of the credit for the success of the program to former coach, Duncan McLean.

"Duncan put the program back on its feet, and he really left me with a good position," Hartmann said.

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## Sports Briefs

### Carr offered pact

The Detroit Pistons' number one draft choice in 1983, Antoine Carr of Wichita State, is reported to be close to signing a contract with a team in Italy. Carr has received an offer that would make him the "highest paid player in Italy, according to agent Chris Christian, one of the two agents that represent Carr.

The Pistons offered Carr a contract reportedly worth \$1 million over four years, but he rejected it. Carr's other agent, Larry Fleisher, said that he is still in contact with Piston negotiator Oscar Feldman.

### Packer suspended

The Green Bay Packers shell-shocked defense received another blow last night when star linebacker Mike Douglass was indefinitely suspended by the club. The suspension of Douglass came after he walked out of a team meeting on Monday after being criticized by coaches for his play in Sunday's 47-41 overtime loss to Atlanta. He then failed to attend a light team workout later in the day. Head Coach Bart Starr says that the suspension will be reviewed next week. Third year pro Cliff Lewis will start at Douglass' outside linebacking post, in Sunday's Packer-Bear game.

In other Packer news, All-Pro wide receiver James Lofton has signed a five year contract extension with the team. Details were not disclosed.

### L. A. to deal Baker?

It seems that outfielder Dusty Baker's days are numbered as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers. According to press reports, the Dodgers have tried to peddle the 38-year-old outfielder to the Texas Rangers in exchange for third baseman Buddy Bell.

Baker earns \$800,000 a year from the Dodgers and has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons. There is reason to believe that the Dodgers will try to sign free agent third baseman Darrell Evans with the money saved by trading Baker.

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# what's happening

## Thursday, Dec. 1

The Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi would like to invite all interested students to attend a luncheon lecture featuring Ivan Fende discussing "What the future holds for Teachers." It will run from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in West Science 239.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning is offering a workshop on "Career paths for liberal arts majors," at 2 p.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in the Iroquois Room in the UC. Everyone is welcome.

The home economics department will sponsor a fashion show. The theme is "Now and Then." It will be held in room 206 of the Thomas Fine Arts building at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Wit-Won film series will show the film "American Pop" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID.

The first organizational meeting for the Marquette-Molodechno City Pairing project will be held at 7 p.m. at 506 East Hewitt St.

## Friday, Dec. 2

A "Die-In" will take place at 11:55 a.m. between the library and West Science. It will last five minutes.

An organizational meeting of the NMU Young Republicans will be held in the Marquette Room of the UC at 6 p.m.

## Saturday, Dec. 3

The Criminal Justice Association is having its semi-annual banquet. All CJ majors and minors and their guests are invited. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7 and dancing at 9 p.m. The cost is \$8 for members, \$9 for professors and \$10 for non-members.

The Choral Society will give its Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. at St. Peter's. The public is invited.

The Quad I programming board will sponsor a "Mistletoe Madness" dance in the Quad I cafe. Music will be by Blackmagic and admission is free. The dance starts at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

## Sunday, Dec. 4

The Choral Society will give its Christmas concert at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral. The public is invited.

The film "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

## Monday, Dec. 5

The art and design senior exhibit will begin and will run until the end of the semester. The Lee Hall gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Writer's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 203. For more information contact Belinda at 227-1423.

## Tuesday, Dec. 6

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will meet in room 101 of the LRC at 8 p.m.

ASNMU will meet in the Iroquois Room of the UC at 9 p.m. If your opinion or ideas will take up more time than five minutes, please submit your name as an agenda item by the Thursday before the meeting.

The Political Science Symposium will present Lawrence Goodwin at 7:30 p.m. in the Erie and Huron rooms of the UC. Student admission is free and for non-students is \$1.

## Wednesday, Dec. 7

The Pre-Dental Society presents Dr. Patrick Kelly DDS who will speak on general dentistry and related topics, in room 104 Cohodas at 7 p.m. For more information contact Tom Teenier at 227-2867.

The speech and hearing screening for education majors will not be administered during the fall semester. Students are asked to watch for an announcement in January.

All announcements to be printed in What's Happening should be typed and brought to the North Wind office in the basement of Lee Hall by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. A contact person and phone number should be listed.

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## Students welcomed by first winter storm

Although winter will not be here officially until Dec. 21, Monday's snowstorm was proof that winter is here early, so we may have a white Christmas after all.

According to the National Weather Service at the Marquette County Airport, Monday's storm brought close to 13 inches of snow to the Marquette area. Thirty-three inches of snow have already been recorded this year but the city of Marquette received its first taste of the little white critters Monday.

Marquette's elevation is 775 feet lower than the weather station, which sits 1,425 feet above sea level. This and Marquette's location by the lake, keep the temperatures warmer and the amount of snowfall usually less than that out at the airport. The Marquette area receives an average of 150 inches of snow each year.

Putting all the facts and figures aside, it looks as if winter is here to stay! So get out your snow shovels and snow blowers; your snow skis and snowshoes; and don your snow boots, snowsuit and gloves; and let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!



(Fred Ammon photo)