

Mid-week vacation!

Snowbound NMU students celebrate solace

By MELANIE BEASLEY AND REBECCA ENNIS
Features Staff

Students found plenty to do during the unexpected mid-week break yesterday.

Some residence hall students took to a drifted field near their halls to play football, while others were content to stay inside.

Jennifer Spomer, a secondary education major from Sterling Heights, said she spent the day "catching up on the soaps and not missing any because of class."

Senior Joan Kimball, a French major from Marquette, said she helped her roommate push her car out of the road,

did homework, watched television, and ate "everything in the house."

Assistant Professor of Music Nancy Dreyer said the day started out badly for her. "First, I tried to get to school and got stuck. Then, I walked the rest of the way and found out there wasn't any (class)." She said that once she got back home the day got better, and she spent the rest of it practicing her music.

Gavin Lamaide, a sophomore from Wakefield majoring in psychology, said, he and a friend "were almost jailbirds." He said that public safety called him in the morning about an illegally registered vehicle in his name.

Brian Quinlan, a resident assistant in Halverson Hall, said, he and some others had a VCR and were watching movies. But, there weren't any big parties going on in the hall, "probably because it's the middle of the week."

The students at K.I. Sawyer also enjoyed the day off. One student there, Paul Pulse, who is working on his Master's in public administration through Northern, said he spent the day doing homework.

And, what do average Northern students do when they've finished studying and can't think of anything else constructive to do?

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the north wind

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

an independent student newspaper

Jan. 21, 1988/Vol. 33, No. 2

NAE brings Liddy, Hoffman debate to campus

By RUTH GRUNCH
Staff Writer

NMU students and local residents will be given the chance to see G. Gordon Liddy and Abbie Hoffman debate on the actions of the Central Intelligence Agency, Thursday Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the UC.

Hoffman and Liddy are at opposite ends of the political spectrum. "We are diametrically opposed," Hoffman said in a recent telephone interview.

Hoffman, author and political activist, is best known for his part in the demonstration outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

After jumping bail in 1974, he went underground but continued his activities. In September 1980, he surrendered to face prosecution for a wide range of charges stemming from political activities during the '60s and '70s.

Liddy, author, lawyer and former FBI



G. Gordon Liddy



Abbie Hoffman

supervisor, was once affiliated with the Nixon administration.

Liddy was sentenced to 21 years in prison for his role in the Watergate break-in and served five years before be-

ing pardoned by President Carter, "in the interest of justice."

Hoffman explained that the debate will focus on issues affecting campuses around the country including Apartheid

and CIA activities on and off campus.

"There is plenty to argue about the CIA," Hoffman said. When asked whether the debate was going to be a "hot" one, Hoffman remarked that he would be debating a man (Liddy) "who drew up a plan to kidnap me (back) into the United States."

Most recently, Hoffman, Amy Carter and 13 other defendants were acquitted of trespassing charges stemming from a protest against the CIA's recruiting procedures on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Liddy has published two best sellers, had two motion pictures made about his life, appeared on Miami Vice and is an owner of an industrial security company.

"I don't think Hollywood could ever deal with my real story," Hoffman said in a New York Times interview.

This debate is being sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment. It is free to NMU students and \$3.00 for non-students.

Expected budget cuts slow down campus commons' progress

By CHERYL PETERSON
News Editor

After much deliberation and research into the financial feasibility of a student union, the campus commons committee has reached several agreements as to where they are headed with the proposal.

According to Karen Reese, vice president for student life, the biggest problem seems to be funding. "State colleges and universities," Reese said, "will most likely receive an executive order from the governor, cutting their budgets. Northern will probably have to give back close to \$250,000 and whatever is cut will probably be the level of funding for next year."

According to Reese, with a pending decrease in the university's budget, tuition might have to be raised. With this new budget problem, Reese explains that it is infeasible to expect to get funds for a new building to house a student union.

She also pointed out that the University Center operates at a deficit, and a new building would take funding operations away from the UC, leaving those problems unsolved.

The committee has changed its focus in the last few weeks. Reese said, "We aren't approaching the campus commons as a 'livingroom for the campus' anymore. Now, because of the situation both financially and by the way the campus is laid out, we see that the UC will serve its purpose. But, when the faculty gets into Magers we might have to put a lounge in there and possibly replace the Bookbinders by adding on space or rearranging space."

According to Reese, the committee has concluded that funding from outside the university is not feasible. If anything new is to be done it will have to come from student fees.

The maximum increase that would be allowed to be added to student fees would be \$2.50, only after approval by the President's Council and board of control.

According to Reese, the UC will probably have to continue functioning-as it does now. There will be no new building.

As the UC advisory board becomes active, it will look at policies and actions to evaluate how it can be oriented more efficiently for student use.

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Coming next week:

Abbie Hoffman and G. Gordon Liddy talk about their upcoming debate. **Only in the North Wind!**

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INSIDE →

AIDS at Northern? Northern is looking into an AIDS policy. See story --Page 4.

Theatre enthusiasts: The play "Inherit the Wind" will be presented at the Back Door Theatre today thru Jan. 24. See story -- Page 10.

Basketball fans! Both the men's and women's basketball teams will be in action this Saturday against Saginaw Valley. The action starts at 1 p.m. See story -- Page 14.



ROTC program overloaded

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Faced with an overabundance of officers, the Air Force and Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps may ask seniors graduating from college this spring to leave the programs or postpone their commissions.

Air Force and Navy ROTC officers aren't sure how many students will delay or forego their military careers.

In 1986, Congress, concerned that there were too many officers in the military, ordered the nation's military branches to cut their officer ranks, Stephenson said. Cadets, who usually are required to serve in the military for several years after graduation, were allowed to leave the Air Force program without full commitment.

The students who left the program, Stephenson said, did so voluntarily. "We're not forcing anybody out." Students who had received Air Force ROTC scholarships, however, will not be required to repay the Air Force.

The Air Force will allow students to leave the program voluntarily again this year, he said, although it is unlikely any

students will be required to drop out.

"The Navy ROTC delayed commissioning about 100 students who graduated last spring, spokesman Rod Duren said. Those students were "non-scholarship" cadets who were asked to postpone their military careers following "a selection process," Duren said.

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TED DANSON
STEVE GUTTENBERG
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WIT - WON PRESENTS

THE EXORCIST

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News Briefs

International

From United Press International

Soviets to launch shuttle: NASA officials no doubt were looking over their shoulders Wednesday when the Soviet Union announced that a Soviet space shuttle will be ready for blast-off in the "nearest future." The director of the Soviet agency, set up in late 1985 to oversee the country's commercial space program, said that the Soviets must conduct "some final experiments," but expect to launch a shuttle in the near future. He did not say whether the plans call for a manned or unmanned spacecraft. Some western diplomats feel that the Soviets are eager to launch their shuttle this year before the U.S. can resume its program.

Reagan still backs Contras; The Reagan administration is intensifying pressure on Nicaraguan president Ortega to implement democratic reforms. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, President Reagan will sign a certification Wednesday allowing weapons to be transported to the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras. Fitzwater said the certification, required by Congress, will clear the way for new arms supply since Nicaragua has not instituted cease-fire with Contra rebels. He also said a Contra funding request for the current fiscal year will be submitted to congress next week, and Reagan will announce his plans in his State of the Union address Monday. Congress votes on the aid on Feb. 3.

Cruise missile test in Canada: A U.S. bomber will fly to northern Canada early Friday to launch an unarmed U.S. cruise missile in the second test of the weapon this week, Canadian officials said Wednesday. The bomber will fly from an Air Force Base in Michigan to the Beaufort Sea where it will launch the 20-foot pilotless missile from its wing. Capt. Douglas Martin of the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Cold Lake in northern Alberta said, the second launch will be a "carbon copy" of Tuesday's successful test.

Israelis kill Arab Guerrillas: Israeli soldiers killed a three-man Arab guerrilla death squad that slipped across Israel's heavily defended frontier with Lebanon Wednesday. According to officials, the trio intended to refuel Palestinian rioting in the occupied areas. Officials said an army unit patrolling the area spotted the guerrillas minutes after they crossed the border and opened fire. In the exchange of rifle and grenade fire, the three guerrillas were shot to death. The death squad's infiltration marked the first time in nine months that Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel by foot from the Jewish State's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

National

Sean Penn bops burglars: Sean Penn was involved in another arrest situation early Wednesday morning, but this time he made the arrest. Officials in Los Angeles say Penn confronted five suspected prowlers on his estate, hitting one on the head with a bottle of salad dressing. Penn's wife, Madonna, telephoned authorities.

Stand-off continues in Utah: A tense stand-off continues in Marion, Utah where a polygamist family, suspected of bombing a church, remains holed up inside a log farmhouse. FBI agent, Dave Kohl, said that bullets were fired at officers on at least four occasions. No one has been injured. The wife of slain polygamist John Singer, Vickie, and his son-in-law, Adam Swapp, are charged in the January bombing that extensively damaged a Mormon church meeting house. Swapp is married to two of Singer's daughters. Vicki Singer, Swapp and 13 other family members have been holed up at the farm since the bombing on Saturday.

State

State of the State speech: Governor Blanchard addressed the state last night in his annual State of the State speech. He presented several proposals to help benefit Michigan's economic, educational and law enforcement systems. Blanchard proposed to set aside \$100 million in loans for businesses to retrain workers. He also proposed to launch a pre-school educational program for children four years and older. His "fight against crime" would entail new laws such as confiscating criminal assets, and adding 120 new state troopers to Michigan's state police force.

Detroit Edison faces lawsuit: An engineer at the Fermi II nuclear plant near Monroe has gone to court claiming Detroit Edison discouraged workers from reporting equipment problems at the plant. In papers filed in circuit court in Detroit, Jaafar Hamka contends two supervisors told him last summer not to turn in reports documenting equipment breakdowns or violations of proper plant procedures. Detroit Edison spokesman Martin Bufalini said, the utility has no immediate comment on the lawsuit and has not received a copy of the complaint. An official with the nuclear regulatory commission said the agency is taking the report seriously but does not believe the plant is unsafe. The commission recently authorized Detroit Edison to begin operating the plant at full power.

Police program to continue

By STEVE MCEACHERN
Junior Reporter

The Community Policing Program, which started last semester, has had positive results from officers and students alike.

This program was started to improve communication among public safety officers, residence life staff members, and students that live in residence halls.

According to Sgt. Tom Leisure, of Public Safety, the program is an attempt to "put officers back into the community and out of the patrol cars." The idea is a nationwide push to improve the relationships of police officers and the public.

This is a "one-on-one" approach, Leisure said, to break down barriers and establish better communication between the students that live in residence halls and public safety.

The program assigns officers to residence halls at random. Each officer has a primary hall which is his responsibility and a secondary, or alternate, hall. They have to meet a minimum of 10 times each

semester with resident directors and assistants. These programs vary from crime prevention to attending staff and hall house meetings.

Officer Sharon Burns said, "It was a lot of fun. I'm very optimistic about the program and my involvement in it. It gave me an opportunity to meet and work with residence staff and students, something I really enjoyed."

According to Burns, last semester officers even judged a "toga party" contest and attended a hall picnic where they barbecued hot dogs.

Seeing officers in a non-threatening role, Leisure explained, helps to create a comfortable atmosphere with students and officers. It helps to reduce tension so both departments can work better together.

Dana Holm, resident director of Spalding Hall, said, "We all love it. At first things were different, seeing officers around, but now things are running smoothly. The staff feels more comfortable than ever calling Public Safety

with a problem since things are on a personal level."

Holm added, both departments working together has made each staff more aware of the problems the other faces. It's an important element for better communication so problems can be worked out much more efficiently.

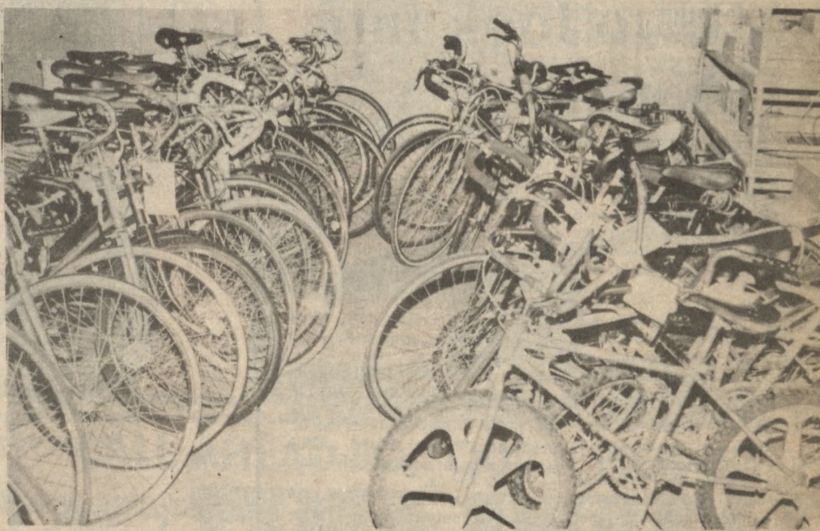
After a Public Safety meeting on Tuesday the officers agreed to continue the program without any changes.

According to Burns, they wanted to "flip-flop" the primary hall to the secondary hall but decided against it because the semester goes by so fast.

The officers were very positive about the program and had no negative response other than conflicting schedules with residence staff, she added.

James O'Mara, resident director of Halverson Hall, said, "I think this program is real positive. It provides a good relationship between students and officers. I want to see this program continue."

Hey, that's my bike!



Do any of these look familiar? These bikes are an example of articles that have found their way into Public Safety's lost item room. Besides bicycles there is a wide range of items to be found in this room, from wallets to traffic signs to a portable typewriter. (Photo by Derik Opdyke)

Bikes, bags and books wait for their owners to claim them

By JAMES P. LYONS
Editor in Chief

If you misplaced a bike, lost your luggage or forgot to clean out your locker at the PEIF, check to see if your missing possession turned up in the lost item room at Public Safety.

Public Safety Investigator Vic Laduke said that the items in the room are a good argument for using identification programs like Operation I.D. and bike registration. Both of which are provided by Public Safety.

Already holding 40 bicycles and many more articles, the lost item room is sometimes the last stop for things found around campus without identification.

Besides bicycles, the room holds several other surprises: a portable electric typewriter, bowling balls

and other sports equipment, wallets, blankets, street signs, milk crates, personal items, from PEIF lockers and more.

While the items don't have a criminal background, like other objects kept as evidence by Public Safety, they do have mysterious backgrounds.

"They may find (a bicycle) left abandoned in one of the parking lots," Laduke said. There are over two 20-foot long rows of bicycles in the room. Next to the bicycles are about 50 green and gold Northern bags, neatly set on shelves and marked with a Public Safety tag, like all the other items in the room.

"These are things that are left by people who rent lockers," he said. While Public Safety tries to contact the owners, items still pile up.

continued on p. 5

Campus Briefs

ASNMU

ASNMU will be televised: For the first time in ASNMU history the governing board was video taped for television. ASNMU meeting can be seen on Thursday nights on channel 5 at 7 p.m. ASNMU elected three new members during their first meeting of this semester. The position of off-campus representative was filled by Carl Darden. Lu Anne Thurston is the on-campus liaison, and Mary Jean Dulmage is the secretary.

Academic Senate

Academic Senate meets: The Academic Senate held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Jerome Roth was nominated to replace Prof. Donald Dreisbach on the senate executive committee. James Quirk, parliamentarian, presented principal rules and governing motions of parliamentary procedures to be used at future meetings. It was announced by Donald Rybacki, chairman, that proposal requests for curriculum development grants are due from faculty members by Feb. 1.

SFC

Hall to try again: Comedian Rich Hall, who was scheduled to appear on Jan. 17, will appear tonight in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center at 8:00.

NMU to look into AIDS policy

By ROBERT SHAND
Associate News Editor

The problems presented for Northern by the virus, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), stretch into the complicated realms of education and prevention.

Although other Michigan universities have taken the first few steps toward the battle against AIDS, Northern has yet to march into the ranks.

"It's a bit premature," said Carole VanHouse, director of counseling and health services, when asked about the implementation of an AIDS policy here.

"There is a Health Promotion Committee," said VanHouse, "which is recommending that one, there should be a policy, and two, that there be a selection of people from the university and

local communities who would oversee the policy."

The coordinator of the Health Promotion Committee, Debbie Sandstrom said, "The purpose of the committee is to assess what kind of education we already have at the university, and more importantly, what do we need in terms of additional education?"

Sandstrom said, "We have begun communicating with other universities such as Central, Tech, Suomi, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Lake Superior State to see what they are doing, and to see if their solutions can be used here." She added, "But what works for someone else may not work for us."

"We are still in the process of making recommendations for a policy," said Sandstrom. "What we have to do first is focus on the needs of the university."

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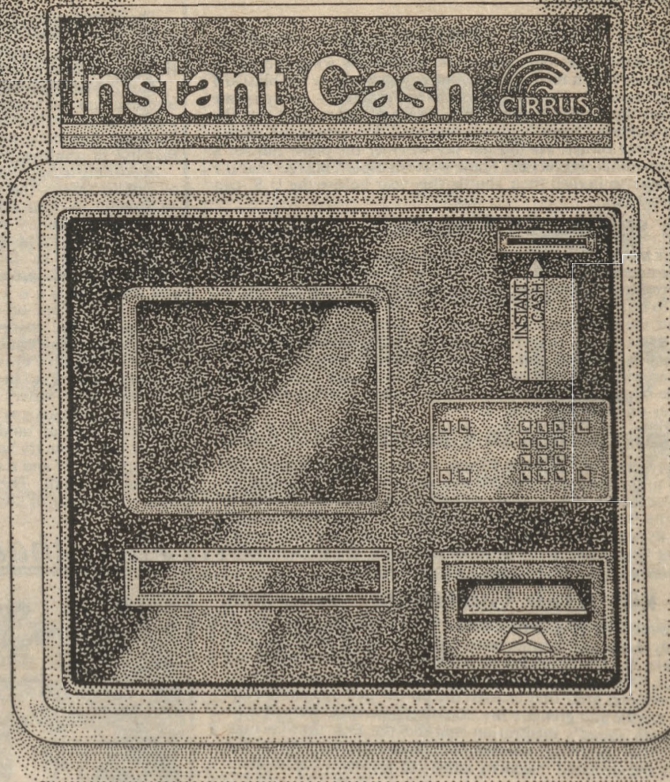
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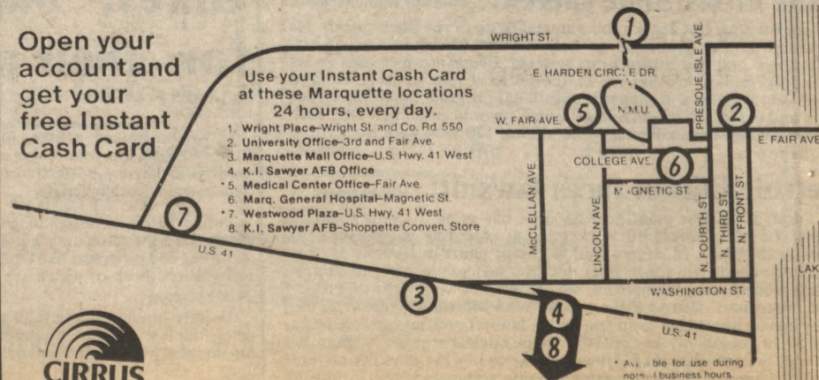
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Milk crate thefts cost industry \$100 million a year

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The milk industry has decided to get tough with students who use stolen milk crates as bookshelves, record racks and laundry baskets.

As of this term, crate crooks in Pennsylvania can get up to 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine if caught using stolen boxes.

Milk crate thefts and crackdowns are, of course, not limited to Pennsylvania. The California Coalition for Milk Case Recovery brings back about 4,000 crates a month.

In recent years, milk companies and police have conducted round-ups at Iowa State, North Carolina

State, and the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, among others.

But Pennsylvania's law, which went into effect Dec. 6, is reportedly the first to single out crate thieves for special punishment.

People, mostly students, steal about \$100 million worth of milk crates a year, said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"There's a particular problem in college communities because students find milk crates so versatile," Brydon said. "They can be used for bookcases or packing crates. I actually shouldn't be

pointing out all their positive aspects."

"It's a difficult problem, and an expensive problem," Brydon added.

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess milk crates.

The association already has spent \$40,000 to publicize the new law, a drop in the bucket compared to the \$2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks.

The education effort, said spokesman Earl Fink, is aimed primarily at college students, and

at least some appear to be paying attention.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. The crates later were returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 crates during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinboro University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurred students to return more than 100 crates.

Individual campus efforts

could never be so successful, Brydon maintained, without the force of a new law behind them.

One company, she said, attempted to build a crate that collapsed if stereos, refrigerators or other heavy objects were placed on it, but the concept "didn't take off."

Getting others to take the industry's frustration seriously, moreover, has been hard. "I once walked into a police station to file a complaint on someone using milk crates," explained Michael Massey, the coordinator of the California milk crate posse, "and they were using them to file police records."

Bikes, bags, books

continued from p. 3

"One of my big concerns are these bicycles," he said, noting that, with proper identification, the bike's owners could be found. Bikes are found when the racks are removed for the winter or when unlocked bikes are taken for "joyrides."

"People need to secure their bikes," he said, plus get them

registered, which is free at the beginning of the year and costs 50 cents after that. Other items, like the typewriter, could also be marked with an owner's social security number through Operation ID, he added.

Some of the items, like the bikes, are auctioned off at the end of the year, while others are donated to charity or thrown away.

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W5U19

Editorial

Banning winter should top Jacobetti's agenda

Snow days are one of the greatest wastes of time devised by the Almighty and, in protest, we ask that the almighty ban said days immediately. God made snow, casting it down upon the beautiful Earth to delight children and make a strong market for salt and sand. But, unfairly, he was more liberal with his casting in some places.

This is injustice and prejudice and must be stopped, so we call upon the second almighty, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, to rule winter illegal. Jacobetti would find the effort within his vast powers and creative abilities.

After all, this is the man who sold a community and a university such wonders as the Jacobetti Center and the soon to rise Sports Training Complex. He is capable of creating a need in a community where there was no need before, drawing parallels between sports and academics where they do not exist, and casting into the pits of cut budgets all those who oppose him.

Most certainly this man, who seems to be no mortal beast, can cast aside winter as well and turn the whole world into one lush, profitable Eden. Basking in our jams, we will never face another snow day nor never see the horror of snowy roads; and financial bliss will reign as we turn our snow plows into deer rifles.

We urge Jacobetti to consider this prospect for, if he can slip a 14-story sports training complex under our door, he can most certainly revoke winter's hold upon our lives.

Students should look forward to April vote

Part of reporting, and part of being a good student, is looking ahead in Northern's student agenda and one item stands out: the Associated Students of NMU elections and referendum vote in April.

ASNMU positions will be available from top to bottom and literally any student interested has an excellent chance of being a student leader at Northern. Not only is this a strong reference on the resume, but it also stands out for life as a meaningful learning experience that gives you the chance to toy with power.

The referendum offers a different view of student leadership. By voting to increase, maintain or eliminate funding for student groups like the North Wind and WBKK, students have a direct effect over the future of these organizations and the services available on their campus.

We hope you will consider running or urge a friend to run in the upcoming elections and will take an active part in your student government.

NORTH WIND

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Letters to the Editor:

Feature Films popularity makes crowding a problem

To The Editor:

At last Sunday's showing of "Beverly Hills Cop II," we were forced to turn away a number of people because we had reached the seating capacity of JXJ 102. Many of these people left disappointed but without much of a hassle. However, there were those few who persisted in trying to coax us to let them in.

We'd like to make ourselves clear. We're not trying to give anyone a hard time. The fact is that last year, the university threatened to end Feature Films if we didn't comply with the 487 people seating capacity in JXJ 102 (As dictated by the State Fire Marshall). To avoid this, we began

turning people away after we had filled the theater. We would greatly appreciate it if you joined us in our fairness policy by observing the following:

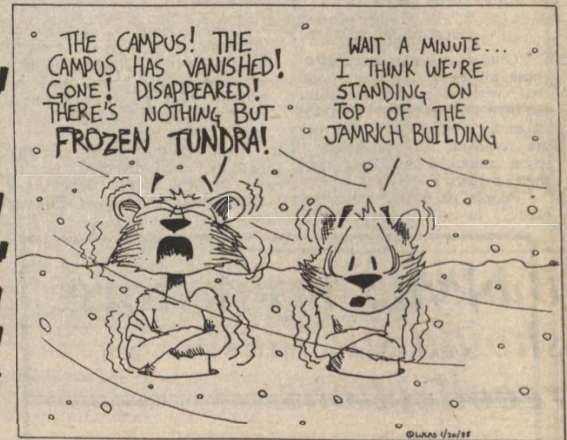
- 1) Saving seats for someone who has not arrived yet is prohibited. (First come, first served.)
- 2) If you are told or see a sign that says we are full, please do not make an attempt to be seated.
- 3) Consider going to the 6:30 showing. This showing has yet to be filled.
- 4) Try not to leave any empty seats between you and the people you are sitting next to.
- 5) If you do go to the 9 p.m. showing, arrive at least 20 minutes early to be sure of getting a seat.

Feature Film Committee

Gotta gripe?

Be proud and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to the Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

Wildways



Jim Scott: Peace Corp volunteer recalls his good days at Northern

(Editor's Note: Jim Scott is a 1985 graduate who is now a Peace Corps volunteer on assignment in Belize, Central America. He wrote the North Wind a letter to recount his experiences in that Central American country and send a message to those of us living in less exotic lands)

To the editor:

During my five year tour at NMU I spent most of my time trying to figure out what I was going to do with my life and how I was going to get it started. Well, here I am. The Real World! Or not? Belize, like most of Central America, is very beautiful. Beautiful in the sense of natural resources and culture, but the signs of poverty in this developing country are very ugly. The small percentage of professionals here are educators and politicians. Undoubtedly politicians seem to separate themselves from what one might call "the Common Folk." All professionals are treated with a lot of respect though, so if you're not abiding by the set social order, someone will let you know it.

Being here makes me realize how fortunate I've been.

When I worked at PEIF as an identification checker, my income was three-fold that of teachers here, and even though I am called a volunteer by U.S. standards, I am making more than the highest paid principal in Belize. You can imagine the average income of small businesses and small farms.

The families are all large and most people live in small houses (thatch huts) where sharing rooms, beds or floor space is common. Most of the health problems here are unheard of in the states and, while the health educators at home are telling people to exercise and not to smoke, the health educators here are telling people to use outdoor latrines and wash their hands.

I do miss NMU and Upper Michigan a great deal and I know I'll be back some day. I would like to express my gratitude to the faculty, staff and administrators for making my time at NMU so special. I found all aspects of college life to be very important: from the participation in

and observation of sporting events to the mind boggling hours of academics.

From what little I've heard about NMU this year it sounds like it's going great. One of the highlights was that Coach Herb Grenke's Wildcats reached the pole position in the national ranks. I was cheering down here, guys. I miss that old North Wind and the articles on the Associated Students of NMU, faculty, administrators, Student Finance Committee, and basically who's doing what to whom and how much. Oh, and I can't forget the sports page.

To all my friends and family at NMU:

Appreciate everything you have there because it seems I've waited too long to do so.

To all the people:
Appreciate everything.

James Scott

(P.S. Feel free to drop me a letter:
Jim Scott
Peace Corps Volunteer
PO Box 487
Belize City, Belize
Central America.)

James P. Lyons



Pass on the secrets before you move on

Graduation, that glorious day in April with spring in the trees (where it will stay until June) and gowned survivors below, basking in their own sunshine. I won't forget the people I will leave behind, though, and will use these month's ahead to leave a little of what Northern gave me as fertilizer and seed for those to come. Graduation's close, though, so close that the smell of Dr.

Appleberry's cologne is in my nostrils. So close that I can hear the crowds chanting "LYONS...LYONS...LYONS" as I walk across the platform (well, I can hear my mother chanting, and she's pretty loud). So close that I'll crack-up if one teacher gives me a bad grade. The world spins around that one day and, often, that spin makes

me cocky, over-confident and, to put it bluntly, obnoxious. But I think I've earned that right, like the rest of the upcoming grads. We've paid our dues, seen our snow days and watched the credits climb.

Students with graduation a year off or more just don't understand the feeling. Nothing's new, different or out of the usual at school anymore, except for the more bizarre occurrences. Imagine the number of times we've walked through the entrance to the library, climbed the steps to second-floor Jamrich and watched freshman wander around during the first week of classes.

Our collective feet have ground a quarter-inch of sidewalk off this campus and our collective tuition has paid to have that sidewalk repoured (gross under-estimation, I know). We deserve that empty diploma holder come April 30.

We will also take knowledge with us, valuable knowledge that this campus has given us, and spread it across the Upper Peninsula, Michigan, the United States and the world. But some should stay here, some of what we have learned should return to this campus before we leave and become the fertilizer for future graduates.

Organizations we have grown with and come to love will lose what we have to give unless we actively work to leave this knowledge behind. And, more than knowledge, we should leave a bit of that euphoria that comes with graduation behind, to serve as a driving force for graduates to come.

We should instill in our friends and colleagues the same knowledge that made our last few years so simple: the patience of registration, the gratification for the snow-

days and the ability to make it to classes when the flying snow says don't go.

We should let the next in line know what to do to keep our groups going, teach them the tricks of the trade and build their confidence so they can lead as well as we did. And we should give them the strength and confidence to get where we are, the vision to see graduation as attainable.

And just remember: Senioritis is a horrible disease, but the cure is great.

Advertise in The North Wind

Ted Bonarski

Building names should stir fond recollections

Do you know the story of the re-naming of the old Instructional Facility building into the John X. Jamrich Instructional Facility? How former Northern President Jamrich and the Board of Control ordered the letters too small at first, and so shipped 'em back for some that were more impressive? Ah, the good ol' days!

Why shouldn't we keep bygone spirits coming back in nominal incarnations? Yes, when we are all alumni, what legacies will draw the fond memories back into our foggy mid-forties minds? What favorite fiascos might we want to recall?

In the spirit of President Jamrich (though he isn't dead), shouldn't we petition the Board of Control to re-name a few of our new landmarks after President Appleberry? Atop each of the monolithic pedestrian guideshafes installed last summer could be affixed a modest placard (say, the size of a speed limit sign) inscribed "John B. Appleberry Directional Futility."

And to amuse and impress the commuter students (who can only find parking after their class has begun, even if they do arrive a half hour early), why not name a lot after each of NMU's vice-presidents? I think the numbers are fairly close, and if not, they could always serve the students' interests by adding a few more parking lots.

Of course, if we push this too hard they might just pave the real estate between West and the LRC, and wouldn't we rather set up a shanty town there for the professors who will be kicked out of their 11-year old "temporary" offices in the Concourse? This is to "temporarily" forego any dream of a student union on that property, which is of course impractical only because there isn't anybody left to name it after.

But we are a growing university: we're just a hair's-breadth away from getting a sports training complex (as yet unnamed). Really now, we all know someone's name will be affixed over the front entrance of a structure that can move and demolish houses (on

Presque Isle Avenue...) without having enough funding to ensure its completion.

So who will it be? Rep. Dominic Jacobetti? Philanthropist Sam Cohodas? President Appleberry? Since Jake and Sam already have their names on NMU's most modern buildings, our favorite executive administrator might be so honored. NCAA-Div. II officials might even negotiate for Marquette to host an annual "Apple Bowl," which may even jog our minds to fondly remember that Mr. Cohodas began his career selling apples from a fruit-cart in Ishpeming. The 14-story wooden dome will surely be an important landmark to show our children when we bring them to this city for the 2028 Winter Olympics, so naming it memorably should not be the last issue on our minds relative to the project.

We need perspective on our University's growth, however. We must take care of the most urgent needs first and foremost, which means we must tighten our scarves and suck in our sarcasm and see how necessary certain decisions have been. OK, mirrored ceilings, plush lobby, sauna and weight room for the Olympic Training Center (formerly Quad II's Meyland Hall) was a good (marketing) decision to make athletes' stays here more convenient while maintaining their conditioning. No, we should be glad that certain groups are housed apart.

Let's turn our attention to the transient groups of menial importance here on campus: the students and faculty. The LRC-basement contingency of the faculty is being promised all of Magers Hall, but there are still those non-believers living up-campus who claim they would see less of their profs. Hang convenience! The bitter walk could turn some of our regular students into Olympic-class athletes, and then they could be housed right next to their professors!! Ah, the sixth floor of the Purple Palace has been busily thinking up best-case scenarios that certainly make Magers the best-case solution.

The one drawback this humble student commentator can suggest would be the loss to the University of guest housing space that has certainly proved its worth in recruiting top notch students and athletes. Might this not indicate that the No. 1 priority capital outlay budget request from the state (when the Lotto funding mechanism makes it solvent again) will be to replace guest housing space with a new "Magers Hall," once that building is renamed the "Alan B. Donovan Academic Resources Facility?"

The dorms are just fine for the needs of students, of course, because we get to live together with our fellows, who are all committed to freeing their minds (from material cares) by valuing education and the work ethic. But for the mental well-being of the maladjusted, shouldn't we also consider turning the former Ancient Mariner's Gallery in Quad II into the home of the Counseling Center?

Treacy Duerfeldt

Supreme Court ruling cuts teenagers short

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

"We the People of the United States" should guarantee the above mentioned First Amendment rights, but ageism is alive and well in good old America. As our country grows older and more conservative in nature, we see how our elders struggle to suppress the creative, thinking youth. Last week it was upsetting to see how the Constitutional right of freedom of speech was interpreted by the Supreme Court so that it only applies or is guaranteed if one is eighteen years or older. I remember when I was in high school five years ago and struggled with the teachers and principals without censorship. Some high schools apparently demanded the right to censor articles regarding teen pregnancy or abortion when the Supreme Court case came up. I could understand how it might not be tasteful to publish articles on abortion at the kindergarten level, but in high school such topics are everyday realities. Agreed, student names in sensitive issues should be omitted and privacy protected, but topic matter, language, and creativity should not fall under the authority of the school. If such publications as the "Enquirer" are available at the family grocery store, why can't an uncensored paper be available in a high school?

So, who cares? We're all out of high school and it doesn't matter. Right? Wrong. Slowly and surely, the youth will see their basic rights plucked away from them until their education and growth is a mechanical, uncreative and subordinated experience designed for the "needs of society" with reckless consideration for the intensity of individual development required in this sophisticated, "free" world. Imagine, the future students entering college will have freedom of expression they won't know what to do with. If our country is calling for new ideas to solve its problems, why does it insist that the creativity and thought of its youth be stifled?

Granted, people are worried that serious mistakes could be made if controls aren't placed on student high school publications, but it takes mistakes and experience to learn and grow. Without these mistakes, no one can learn. Apparently, the Supreme Court and many of the schools in this country object to such learning. In concluding my comment on this hypocrisy, it is becoming more and more obvious that citizens under a given age are not being considered "people," as in "We the People," and that our country is slowly moving toward a government of "I the Person," again.



Attending the Student Finance Committee, from left to right, are Mike Goldsberg, Wayne Francis and Paula Larson. (Photo by Derik Opdyke)

SFC passes two-out-of-three

By BETH VAN OSS
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee heard three budget proposals, two of which were passed during Tuesday night's meeting.

The Gonzo Winter '88 film series and Susan Taylor, a proposed guest speaker, were approved, as well as a 5 p.m. Friday meeting time for winter semester.

The SFC approved the proposal of Gonzo Media Films in the amount of \$2,763. The theme of the film series this semester, according to Todd Bama, president of Gonzo Media Films, is "No theme, no kidding."

He said, "We want to show people a variety of films and recent films to present are a refreshing alternative."

Gonzo will be having two showings just as it did last semester. The films will be free to NMU students and \$1 to non-students.

Also approved was Kappa Diamond's proposal of

\$5,068.23 for Susan Taylor, the editor in chief of "Essence" magazine, as a guest speaker. She will appear on campus in March in recognition of Black History Month. It will be free to NMU students and \$3 for non-students.

Denied by the SFC was the "From Billie to Lena with Jennifer" song and dance presentation, featuring Jennifer Lewis.

This proposal of \$4,736.01 was presented by the Student Social and Cultural Committee (SSCC) and was to be part of the Black History Month. Sara Custer, chairperson of the SSCC said, "we are trying to get the rest of the black community involved, and (want to) show them Northern is sensitive to their needs."

This budget proposal was denied, according to SFC member Mary Jean Dulmage, because "we can't see having this with a hockey game and dance and also having it in Jamrich."

The postponed performance of comedian Rich Hall will be presented tonight, according to Jim Hall of Phi Kappa Tau, at 8 p.m. in the U.C.

South African book ban faces opposition

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While growing numbers of American publishers no longer sell their books in segregationist South Africa, the Association of American University Presses, whose members publish scholarly works by professors, in December announced it opposed efforts to block book sales in that country.

Although many publishers no longer sell their books to South Africa because they fear boycotts from school boards, universities and other institutions, university presses produce specialized materials and "are not particularly threatened by such a boycott," Phillips said.

"We hold that books are different and have no place in an international boycott," explained the association's executive director Euan H. Phillips.

"We just think refusing to sell books in South Africa is a very dangerous precedent," he added. "And it's likely to be counterproductive."



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W4003

Abbie Hoffman vs. G. Gordon Liddy

Debate:

Has the CIA Gone Too Far?

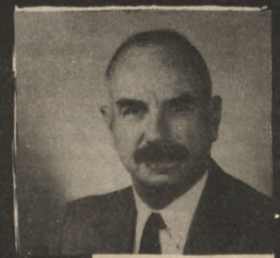
Thursday, January 28

8:00 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms
University Center



Abbie Hoffman
Activist



G. Gordon Liddy
Watergate Figure

"Outrageous"*

"Fascinating"*

"Sensational"*

"Mind-Blowing"*

"Standing room only"*

"Our biggest event in years"*

"Two extremes at their best"*

"All the network affiliates covered it"*

*quotes from previous debates



W5020

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Inclement Weather Policy

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. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, i.e., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

Issued by the Office of the
Vice President for Academic Affairs
January, 1988

For What It's Worth

Psychotic for \$200, Alex!

By STACEY BROOKS
Managing Editor

Well, in case you've been living in a cave, I thought I would officially say, "Winter is upon us!" And it is upon us like a woman possessed. But fear ye not, you dedicated skiers — the hills were open and alive with the sound of scream' skis. The dedicated snow bunnies and rabbits managed to find the hills in a blizzard that moved my house down the street two blocks. Brave, or just plain psychotic?

I'll go with psychotic for \$200, Alex. There is no way on God's relatively green Earth that I would get on a pair of skis in a storm. I could barely stand on my shoes. Actually, in all reality, I wouldn't get on a pair of skis on clear day. I just don't ski.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I have tried it, I also take a lot of heat for living in the U.P. all my life and not enjoying the sport of downhill skiing. Now, let's look at this interesting sport. I just don't understand how anyone could take pleasure in strapping two planks, a little wider than the average shoe, to your foot, plummeting over a cliff, mountain goals won't climb, at catastrophic speeds with cheeks rippling back, tears frozen to your temples, using two thin poles for balance, and a scream squashed to the back of your throat because of the centrifugal force, as you weave in and out of trees you can barely make out through the blur and ice forming on your ski goggles. Oh yes, even though you make it down alive, you insist on going back to the top and doing it again. What is this? Is it a death wish? "Dammit, Bob! I'm going to go right back up that cliff and do it again. And I'll keep throwing myself off until they have to carry me out in pieces!" Yes, it all makes sense to me now.

But, you will all soon see that the sport of the future is *Shooshing*, pronounced, shooshing. It will be the wave of the '90s. I'm sure of it. And it is sooooo cheap. Does that strike a happy chord in some students? You bet your fur!

All you need for a good day's Shoosh is a pair of those shoes you're afraid to wear in the winter because you might break your neck. Just pick the oldest, most gripless shoes you own and head down to the biggest, most slipperiest patch of ice you can find.

I find that Lake Superior is the best place to practice this sport. It has some of the slickest plateaus protruding from the beach, for about five feet. I suggest a safer place for the less experienced shoosher, maybe a wide street.

Once you have donned your shooshing shoes and found that ice, you're ready shoosh. Now, it is very, very important to remember to splash the LENGTH of the ice PARALLEL to the beach, so as to avoid unnecessary swimming. The idea here is to shoosh, not to splash. It will not be held responsible for amateurs that have to be fished out of the lake with ice picks.

After the big winds we've been experiencing for the past two days, the ice should be polished to a fine shine, absolutely prime. Start at the rougher end, whichever that may be, so you can get a good kick off. Run for about five feet at top speed, then give it your best slide — the kind of slide floor waxes would be proud of.

If all goes well, you should get a good 10-foot shoosh out of the deal. Of course, this depends on whether or not there is 10 feet of un-marred ice left after your run.

Once you have tested the sleekness of the surface, it is time to shoosh with the pros. Instead of running, scoot your feet along the ice (in the fashion and form of an iceskater). After enough momentum has been acquired, try that double Axel you so envied during those childhood viewings of Peggy Fleming, or more recently, Dorothy Hamill.

If you are feeling exceptionally brave, or you've just decided you were born to shoosh, try the infamous "Hamil Camel." Go ahead, go for it!

Not that confident yet? Well, try a few basic figure eights or twos or ones, if it's really taxing your physical capabilities. If numbers aren't your bag, sprinkle a light layer of snow over your shooshing area and shoosh your name, your pet's, your favorite relative, or just quote your favorite paragraph from the Encyclopedia A through Bro. Use your imagination.

After you've mastered the sport, bring down a wad of your friends and do "The Whip" or "The Snake." It's just like the iceskating game you see on that Charlie Brown special where everyone goes flying into the air. It's a challenge for any group of students after a long day or week of classes. Just be careful not to flick anyone out to sea.

And what about a game of shoosball to start that weekend off right. The only things you need are five three-foot lead pipes and a big ice chunk. If you're really into living on the edge, use a rock inside of ice.

Pick teams, five players on each, and use the edges of the ice (where it meets the water) as the goals. Face off just like hockey. First team to get the ice chunk or rock into the opponents water, without losing anyone, wins. It's exciting, challenging, and quite a work out if you're using a rock.

Shooshing may seem silly to some, but if you really think about the technical aspect of putting two slabs of wood under your feet and jumping off a hill, I think shooshing has a chance in the world of sports. What are you, a man or a box of crayons?

'Inherit the Wind' comes to Back Door

By SHERI ROWLAND
Junior Reporter

"He who troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." This verse, from the book of Proverbs, is where the title of the play, "Inherit the Wind," originated. Interpreted loosely it can also be read, "He who lives in glass house should not throw stones."



Preview

The intrigue of this play is that it can be taken to heart and directly related to the events taking place in today's society, despite the fact it was written in the '50s. Director Dennis Wilson became involved with the play after having directed a production of "Vanities," also at the Back Door Theatre, a year ago. "I'd always felt that this play was

important and thought provoking," said Wilson.

He was able to bring together what he considers to be a great cast, and was willing to dedicate the considerable time necessary to put on a successful performance.

Wilson has also been active in community theatre in Lower Michigan in past years. "Inherit the Wind" was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee in 1956, in response to McCarthyism, when the Red Scare was actively taking place.

It was a time when people were being blacklisted for signing certain petitions, speaking out for unions and other such organizations. Spokesman McCarthy campaigned to stop this supposed Communist threat in the U.S. One major event during the Red Scare, known as the Scopes "Monkey Trial," was the origin of "Inherit the Wind." A teacher during this era was prosecuted for teaching his students the

continued on p. 12

DIVERSIONS

King remembered in service

By ROD THOMAS
Senior Reporter

"I Have a Dream," wrote Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his 1968 book under that title. King,

and his dream for peace among races, was remembered in a Monday night service at the First Baptist Church, commemorating his birthday.

The focus of the program, sponsored by the Minority Student Services Office, was on equality and peace.

Rev. Rudolf Bailey of Chicago, Ill., was the guest speaker. Rev. Bailey remembered King as bringing

about the "winds of change throughout our society" by striving for peace and unity among all people.

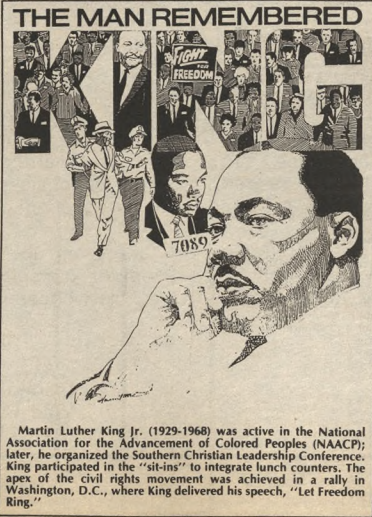
"Vickie Hamilton, an NMU student attending the ceremony said, "The theme of Rev. Bailey's message was on how evil and prejudice are like the wind, felt but never seen."

The program was highlighted by the reading of King's famous speech, "I have a dream," by NMU student Robert Walker.

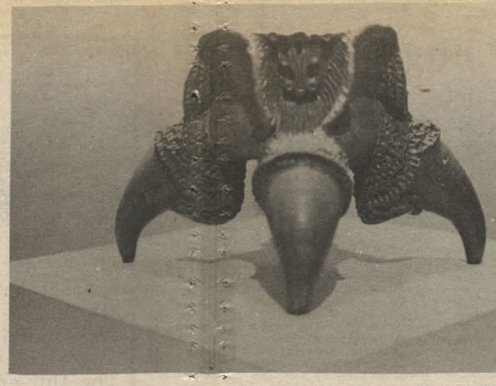
Also included were selections by the Baptist Student Union, Shaylette Long and the K.I. Sawyer Gospel choir.

"Martin Luther King day is very important and we felt that Rev. Bailey would be an excellent person to deliver a speech on Dr. King," said Terri Moore, interim assistant dean of minority student services.

King, who was nominated for the 1964 Nobel Prize, was assassinated in November of 1968 in Memphis, Tenn.



Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968) was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (NAACP); later, he organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King participated in the "sit-ins" to integrate lunch counters. The apex of the civil rights movement was achieved in a rally in Washington, D.C., where King delivered his speech, "Let Freedom Ring."



This ceramic piece, by former NMU student Dan Casimer is on display in Lee Hall Gallery until next Friday. "The Four Ceramists," Jon Brookhouse, Denis Deegan, Jim Kraft and Ed Risak, also former students, are also featured.

Eddie Murphy humor gets 'Raw'

By STACEY BROOKS
Staff Writer

"Thanksgiving, 1986" was the date Eddie Murphy launched his career as a comedian, according to his latest cinema release, "Raw." He apparently told a colorful little joke that sent the relatives into fit of laughter and his parents into a catatonic shock.

From that day forward, Murphy has been entertaining the public with some of the "rawest" humor allowed on film. In "Raw," written and produced by Murphy, he makes no exception, tossing out his clever little stories and opinions about women, love, white people and much more.

Directed by Robert Townsend, "Raw" is a one man show, in which Murphy manages to do Bill Cosby better than Cosby does himself. It is one of Murphy's best impersonations. His facial expressions and body gestures are almost too perfect. He also lends this talent to his successful rendition of Richard Pryor.

Murphy, who has displayed his wide range of talent by cutting an album and starring in on of this year's highest grossing films (Beverly Hills Cop II), is a very funny man, but can be funny without getting profane?

On Saturday Night Live, Murphy proved that he could make the world laugh without using the every known profanity in the book.



Even his first major movie role as Axel Foley in Beverly Hills Cop was tamer than when Murphy is himself on stage. This controversial performer has caused somewhat of an uproar in the field of comedy, resulting in a very curt phone call from Bill Cosby.

Perhaps Murphy has forgotten that his humor is just as effective without it. It's not how bad the language is that makes it funny, it's how well the line is delivered or the story is told.

The audience laughed a lot, but it was occasionally very quiet. It was hard to laugh when the humor was drawn out by the swearing. Soon the nervous laughter was hard to distinguish from the real laughter. Some members of the audience got up and left.

Special Olympics takes shape

The North Wind/Thursday, Jan. 21, 1988/11

By MELANIE BEASLEY
Feature Editor

Now the Special Olympians will enjoy the chilly competition of snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, and figure and speed ice skating of Northern's first Winter Olympic games set for next week.

The number of enthusiastic NMU student volunteers remains the same, between 150 and 220, but the number of athletes coming from all over the Upper Peninsula will be cut in half, from 300 to 150, according to Recreations Coordinator Ken Godfrey.

"Because it's only the first year we've had the winter games, it's going to take some time to get more participants," he said. "Hopefully it will be going soon."

Here is the schedule of events: The opening ceremonies will go from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Following the ceremonies will be a dance and pizza party at the Holiday Inn.

The games begin Thursday with cross-country skiing competition from 9 a.m. to noon at the PEIF practice field. And at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, from 9 a.m. to noon, Olympians will compete in the fitness, pushups, situps, and shuttle run competitions.

'It's the first year we've had the winter games.'

After lunch, the snow shoeing competition will go from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the PEIF practice field.

The figure and speed skating competitions will be held throughout the day, at the PEIF Ice Arena.

Non-competitive games, including a ring toss, snow sculptures, arts and crafts, and bowling, will be featured all day at Hedgcock.

For the evening's entertainment, a formal dinner, face painting and recreational swimming will be held at the Holiday Inn for the Olympians.

The closing activities, starting Friday morning at 9 a.m. at Hedgcock, will feature new game activities, giving the athletes a chance to get to know one another. The closing ceremonies are set for 10:30 a.m.

Godfrey said, because the games are being held during the week, parking and working around student volunteer schedules was a problem: "We will have a shuttle from Lakeview Arena, to avoid parking problems around Hedgcock Fieldhouse," he said.

"Even though it's an excused absence, the students volunteering don't want miss their classes," he said. "So, it's been difficult working around their schedules."

Spalding's 'Top Gun'

By LISA PERRY
Staff Writer

Top Gun? At NMU? Sorry folks, Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis aren't going to attend school here.

It's a program for residence hall students who would like to engage in friendly competition with each other, earning points for their residence hall. According to the Top Gun yearbook, the hall that earns the most points is deemed by Northern to be Top Gun or Best of the Best.

But what does it really take to win Top Gun? Spalding Hall Vice President and Top Gun Rep. Cappie Dees said, it took teamwork and the dedication of all the people in the hall.

Dedication helped Spalding in achieving the most points in a list of 253 different activities, said Dees.

There were seven community service activities, 25 recreational items, 91 social events, three special events, and 17 fund raisers.

In addition, there were 101 general activities. These activities included news letters, house meetings, purchasing items, hall council meetings, house and hall improvement projects, intramural sports, and attending Top Gun meetings.

Top Gun started out last semester on Oct. 5 and ended Dec. 5. In November, Spalding had 823 points, one-fifth of its final 4199 points.

Dees congratulated her hall by saying, "Without the hall we wouldn't have won. I'd like to thank the hall for the dedication and all of the participation in the activities the hall had to offer."



The Fishlicks receive a postcard from their son Cecil, depicting Northern Michigan University.

DISCUSSIONS

'Less is more' works powerfully for English trio

Love and Rockets
"Earth, Sun, Moon"
Big Time Records
by Kris Manty

From the first power chord struck, this album blasts off on an express trip through society's ever changing moods.

"Earth, Sun, Moon" is dramatic, yet quite melodic, with its big English rock rhythms — slurred electric guitar riffs, crisply strummed acoustic ones, booming drums, and echoing gongs.

This English trio combines subtle layers of sound to create a minimal, yet effective, beat. There are no heavy synthesizers or multiple layers of guitars to weigh the music down. The sound is stripped practically bare. Love and Rockets seems to follow the creed that less is more, and they make it work beautifully.

The tunes range from the moody goth of "The Light," with its haunting harmonica riffs occasionally echoing throughout

the song to create an eerie effect, to the upbeat bluesy tone of "Lazy," the funky psychedelia of "No New Tale to Tell," the calypsoish "Rain Bird," and the graceful acoustics of "The Sun," "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven" and "Youth."

Songs like "Mirror People" and "Welcome Tomorrow" may even knock you out of a thoughtful trance causing you to jump around a bit. Song writers Daniel Ash and

David J. make the lyrics just as interesting as the music, covering the trouble of youth:

*Youth, so self-possessed
Then sometimes no self respect
Youth wants to give you all
Youth can be your downfall;*

reincarnation:
*All the little life forms
Upon this little earth
multiplying, dying and returning
through rebirth;
Wanting to go to heaven no*

matter who you are:
*The Vicar and the Rapist
The Skinhead and the Student
The Future King of England
The Aids Patient and the Preacher
Everybody wants some heaven;
And everything in between.*

Love and Rockets is one group that can articulate sophisticated musical ideas concisely, and because of this, "Earth, Sun, Moon" is one of the more interesting and intelligent albums around.

Inherit

continued from p. 10

Theory of Evolution. At that time, the teaching of any theory other than that of Biblical Creation was illegal, and it has been said that this man was prosecuted for "defending the dignity of the individual mind without any recourse." The play's focus then revolves around the pretense that "man has the right to be wrong."

Both of the main characters may be familiar faces to many of

NMU students; Robert Glenn and James Livingston, both professors of English at Northern are billed as the leads.

Some of the other actors are from campus, including an administrative assistant to President Appleberry.

"The important thing to remember about community theatre is that it's for the people," Wilson said. "No one doing this is a professional, nor is anyone getting paid, but that's not to say

we don't put on one hell of a performance!"

Consisting of a 22-member cast, Wilson can't seem to say enough about them. "The people in this performance are very together. They know what they're going to do, and they do it well."

It's a rather old production, but "Inherit the Wind," nevertheless retains a remarkable ability to show its relevance in today's

world, according to Wilson. It depicts the way so many organizations today are trying to take away our rights.

"This play is very timely," said Wilson. "What happened in this play could happen tomorrow in any small town. It may not be over the question of evolution vs. creation, but could come about in many other ways."

The play opens tonight at 7 p.m. at the Back Door Theatre located behind the Villa Capri.

Student turn-out was taken into consideration when planning the opener so admission is only \$7, \$6 of that going toward the meal of your choice at the Villa Capri. Tickets can be purchased or reserved at Design Lines (next to the Villa). Performances will run Jan. 21-24.

Snow

continued from p. 1

Local party stores attributed a sudden rise in liquor sales yesterday to the weather. "The liquor sales do go up when the weather's bad, especially when the kids are out," said Tom Peterson, owner of The North Spot on Presque Isle Avenue.

Liquor sales at The North Spot trip-pled yesterday, when compared to any other Wednesday afternoon, according to Peterson.

At White's Party Store on Third Street, liquor sales were also three times higher than normal because of the weather conditions, said owner Mike Willard.

Ten O'Clock Charlie's on Third Street, was offering drink specials, including "Snow Shoes" with peppermint schnapps and brandy, in celebration of the storm, according to manager Bill Rapsman.

"So far it's been slow," he said. "Usually, it's busier on snow days. Last time we had a storm it was really busy."

While residents of Northern Michigan and the rest of the U.P. enjoyed a day off from school, Floridians enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 70s.

A resident of Sarasota, Fla., said, "I'm watering my yard. It's 75 degrees out, beautiful and sunny. There's a duck in my pond and birds flying around." When the subject of skiing was brought up she said, "We ski here too, but it's on water."

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W5030

Big Brothers and Big Sisters give kids kin

By Beth V. n Oss
Senior Reporter

Computer labs, fishing derbies, carnivals, libraries and car washes are just some of the places you might see Big Brothers and Big Sisters with their little brothers or sisters.

Big Brothers, established in Marquette in 1969, is trying to provide a male role model for boys ages 6 to 16, who come from one parent or problem families, and help create a "blood" relationship with their adopted big brothers for life.

Big Sisters hopes to help girls, ages 6 to 16, who have a poor self-image, as well as helping others come to grips with family problems.

Little sisters may come from a family whose parents do not have the time and resources to do activities with their children.

"These emotional needs are the important part of the child

and the child needs to be selectively matched with their Big Sister," Garna Kedzierzkowski, director of placement and screening for Big Sisters, said. He added that the match between the two sisters works out very well with careful screening and assessment.

Kedzierzkowski said, "Big Brothers and Big Sisters are there to provide some of what the parents cannot."

Big sisters and brothers come from varied careers.

Scott Torrey, 21, activity supervisor at Silver Creek Elementary, has been a big brother for over a year. "We usually do different things like hiking, camping, fishing or movies. It doesn't matter what we're doing, we just enjoy spending time together."

"Most boys come from single parents, and big brothers provide a good male role model," he said, adding that by allowing him

to learn more about himself and how to deal with his job, the experience had been very rewarding.

According to Coordinator Larry Beltrame, boys and girls are referred to Big Brothers and Big Sisters from juvenile courts, teachers and neighbors, but only the parents of the child can request a volunteer.

Though the volunteer is only required to meet with the child two or three times a month, most prefer to spend time together each week.

"We do schedule things for big brothers and little brothers to do together at least once a month, such as rollerskating," Beltrame said.

Among these activities, Big Brothers and Big Sisters co-host events for fun and to raise money. Some activities planned for both groups include the summer picnic and the fall fishing

derby, plus an upcoming carnival in April.

The main goal is for the children to have fun and to provide the little brothers with a good male role model, according to Beltrame.

Big Brothers and Sisters must at least be 19 years old and willing to make a one year commitment.

Most Big Brothers and Sisters come to these organizations because it is something they have wanted to do for a long time, according to both Beltrame and Kedzierzkowski.

After applying, they must go through a screening process, involving checking references as well as doing a police check.

The process of screening and reviewing takes about two months, depending on how fast referrals respond to the organization. Following the screening by each of these individuals, the

board must also screen each person and, if accepted, must carefully match the applicant with a little sister or brother.

Virginia Heighes, public relations director of Big Brothers, said, as a push for volunteers, she was planning to mail information to fraternities on Northern's campus as well as to students in the residence halls.

Kedzierzkowski said, those who have had personal or family problems in the past should not be discouraged from applying. "Many (who have had problems) have very good insight in the recovery period and may offer just what their Little Sister needs," Kedzierzkowski said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters may be combining forces April 1, 1988 because of similar programs and shared office space. "We can provide a better service in the community and do things for each other officially," Beltrame said.

Despite 'awareness,' student drinking remains stable

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land two North Carolina State students in jail, a California State University at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students, added CSU's prof. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an integral

part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student drinking rates high. "Young men living in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued. "But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended two cheerleaders for swiping some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer cheer" with two members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

However, the boat company that sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh, NC, police charged two North Carolina State students were counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The two students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would then take photos of customers standing in front of the replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with two counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve three years in prison if found guilty.

The University of Washington, however, may have been overzealous in attempts to control drinking. The school, facing a

lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW

law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol. At the beginning of the 1987 season, university

police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, heeding protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season.



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Lady cagers lose and learn

By BILL KINJORSKI
Staff Writer

The Lady Wildcats have found the basketball competition in the GLIAC to be a bit ferocious. Following their first conference victory eight days ago, the 'Cats (5-10 overall) have dropped two tough games to league foes, including a 76-56 setback to

Oakland University last night in Rochester.

Northern's GLIAC record now stands at 1-5, and the team has been outscored in the six games by an average of 78 points for the opposition to 66 for NMU. Three losses to two of the strongest teams in the league — Oakland (twice) and Lake Superior State (77-63 Saturday) — have put a bit

of a damper on Northern's first year in the league.

The Lady cagers will get a chance to start anew and improve their record this Saturday when they square off against conference rival Saginaw Valley at 1 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

In the latest loss to Oakland — Northern had a rude awakening to the GLIAC when they lost to the Pioneers in the third game of the season 87-66 — the Lady 'Cats fell behind early 16-2. They committed over a dozen turnovers in the first eight minutes and had trouble breaking Oaklands full-court press.

Head Coach Paulette Stein commented earlier in the year that many of the newcomers would have to "adjust to a more physical college game." That weakness was as noticeable against Oakland as it had been at any other time this season. Northern's predominately freshmen and sophomore lineup was out-rebounded by the 16-1 Pioneers, 24-11 in the first half.

Northern trailed 44-25 at intermission and wasn't able to close the gap in the second half. Oakland's fast break worked most of the night, and along with its "gambling" defense, a term coined by WDMJ announcer Ron Plumb, host OU was able to put the game out of reach early.

Freshman Lisa Jamula was the top Wildcat with 12 points, but the Pioneers had five players score in double figures on their

continued on p.17



Freshman Shari Anderson muscles up a shot as a Laker defender attempts to block it. LSSU pulled out the victory 77-63 in from of a boisterous crowd at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Photo by Rick Peters)



Who do you blame?

Well, it's settled. The Denver Broncos will face the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XXII. However, what is unsettling is how these two teams came to share such an honor.

In Sunday's first game, which was for the most part a sleeper, the Redskins were able to shut down the awesome passing attack of the Vikings. Although the 'Skins certainly did not remove Anthony Carter from the game, they did manage to keep him out of the end zone. This feat was accomplished by double covering A.C. and by putting enormous pressure on Viking quarterback Wade Wilson. So what's so unsettling about this? I'll tell you.

It really grieves me to read an article by a certain staff writer, for a certain Detroit newspaper, who insists on giving Doug Williams most of the credit for a victory that the defense unquestionably earned. Let's face it, the man stunk. He consistently overthrew and under-threw wide open receivers. At one point in the game Williams had a horrendous streak mounting by completing only one pass in 13 attempts. His final passing stats on the day were nine passes for 26 completions for 119 yards. This performance hardly compares to that of the 'Skins' defense.

Led by a barrage of blitzes from every conceivable position, Washington reached Wilson to record eight quarterback sacks. The 'Skins also displayed an impermeable goal-line stand early in the fourth quarter. With Minnesota having first-and-goal from the three, it seemed like the Vikes were sure to take the lead enroute to a possible upset. It wasn't to be though. The 'Skins stood fast, holding their opponents to a field goal.

And of course, there was that final drive, which Darrin Nelson will not soon forget. It would be silly to blame the loss solely on Nelson's dropped pass, although I have heard several people do so. Don't blame anyone, instead praise Washington's defense.

In Sunday's barn-burner between the Cleveland Browns and the Denver Broncos, it was the Broncos who earned the right to travel to San Diego with a 38-33 victory. What's unsettling about that? I'm a Browns fan.

You have to feel for the "Dawgs," who once again came so close to their first Super Bowl bid ever, and let it slip through their paws. It's so bad that veteran tight end Ozzie Newsome is thinking about retiring. Yes, it is heart-rending, but the Browns should be used to it by now. It was in last year's AFC title game that they blew a seven-point lead late in the game, against John Elway and company, to lose in overtime.

The most memorable screw-up in Cleveland's history came a few years back against the Oakland Raiders. Needing only a field goal to win and go on to the Super Bowl, Brian Sipe decided to force the ball into the end zone instead. It landed in the hands of an eagerly awaiting Raider defender, thus enabling the Browns to snatch another defeat from the jaws of victory.

You have to admit it's hard to fault any team for not being able to control Elway. In the most desperate of situations the man is at his best. On Sunday, after being chased out of the pocket and halfway across the field, he threw what looked like a dump pass. Eighty yards later, Mark Jackson laid in the Brown's end zone with another score for the Broncos.

Once again it would be easy to place the blame on someone in particular for the Browns' loss. Let's just pick anyone, say Ernest Byner, for example. That would be unfair. After all, Byner helped keep the Browns in the game with two third quarter touchdowns. So what if he fumbled on the score-tying drive near the end of the game. Besides, who's to say that Denver wouldn't have come back and engineered another miraculous drive and merely delayed and compounded the agony of defeat for the Browns and their loyal fans anyway? Bull. The guy blew it!

Men lose heart breaker

By ROD THOMAS
Senior Reporter

The NMU men's basketball squad lost a hard-fought shootout to Oakland University on Wednesday night in overtime, 111-110 at Oakland.

The Wildcats, trying to avenge an earlier triple-overtime loss to Oakland, played their hearts out as they fell just short at the buzzer.



Head Coach
Dean Ellis

The emotional level throughout the game was high as both teams came out playing in championship fashion. Both offenses were playing fast-paced ball, however, the Cats led throughout most of the first half and held a 56-51 advantage at the half.

The Wildcats continued to display a great team effort as the second half began. Awesome rebounding by forward Lake Cosby, hot shooting by Damon Tidwell and Dan Ingalls, as well as poor shooting by the pioneers, enabled the Cats to stay close.

After falling behind late in the game, junior forward Carl Strong ignited the Wildcat offense by sinking key baskets to tie the game at 93 as time ran out in regulation.

As overtime began, both teams came out firing in shots. However, the Cats found themselves on the down end of a 110-105 score.

The Cats, running out of time, had to call on "Mr. Clutch" Carl Strong. Strong came through, drilling two straight three-pointers to put the Cats ahead for the apparent victory at 111-110 with nine seconds remaining.

The Pioneers, however, had different plans as their All-American candidate Scott Bittinger hit a bucket with no time remaining to seal the victory for Oakland, 112-111.

Carl Strong enjoyed his finest scoring performance as a Wildcat by hitting 31 in the superior effort by Northern.

The men's team ended their three game-homestand with an impressive overtime victory over Lake Superior State University 92-89, Saturday night.

The big question for the Wildcats was how they would rebound after the heart breaking loss to Michigan Tech Jan. 13.

The 'Cats, as well as Head Coach Dean Ellis, came out fired up and ready to play. Spirited defense led the way for NMU as they slowed down the high powered offense of LSSU and opened up a 41-34 lead late in the first half. However, missed shots by the Wildcats allowed the Lakers to pull within four at halftime, at 44-40.

"We were in a position to get way ahead, but the missed shots really hurt us," said Ellis.

The 'Cats struck early in the second half as they opened up a 53-44 margin. LSSU proved they weren't quitters as they pulled back to tie the game at 60. Down the stretch both teams played inspired ball, exchanging leads several times and finally ending up deadlocked at 79-79 as regulation ended.

As the overtime period began, junior forward Carl Strong paved the way for the Wildcats as he sank two three-point shots. However, the Lakers answered right back to tie at 87. The final 45 seconds belonged to the men in green and gold, as Strong sank another three pointer to put the 'Cats in the lead for good at 92-89.

continued on p.18

Icers fall to Tech; set to 'Head East'

By FRANK CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Just when it looked like the NMU hockey team was making a serious move toward second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) standings, the roof fell in and the Wildcats were knocked back to a fifth-place tie with Minnesota-Duluth.

This weekend NMU will venture east for the second time this season to face Hockey East opponents Northeastern University (9-8-4), and Providence College (9-8-3). Both Friday and Saturday's games begin at 7 p.m.

Leading the NU Huskies is senior forward Kevin Heffernan with 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 points. Next are senior right wing and captain David O'Brien and junior right wing David Buda, each with 11 goals and 13 assists for 24 points.

Senior goalie Bruce Racine has a 7-4 record, a goals against average of 3.90 and an .879 saves percentage.

The PC Friars are led by senior co-captain Gord Cruickshank, who has 15 goals and 14 assists for 29 points. Sophomore right wing Tom Fitzgerald has 21

points on 13 goals and eight assists, while junior defenseman Jim Hughes has five goals and 13 assists for 18 points.

The net duties are split between sophomores Mark Romaine and Matt Merten. Romaine sports a 5-4-3 record along with a 3.73 goals against average and a saves percentage of .860. Merten has a 4-4 ledger with a 3.99 goals against average and an .885 saves percentage.

"Northeastern has an excellent goalie and plays a defensive style in their building," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Providence is led by a dynamic player in (Gord) Cruickshank and plays aggressively; so we will be seeing two different styles of teams."

Last weekend the 'Cats suffered major letdowns on defense, and dropped a pair to the Huskies of Michigan Tech, 4-2 Thursday in Marquette and 7-2 Saturday in Houghton.

"It's a tough time," said Comley, who holds a 15-year career record of 301-232-24. "We have to find a way to overcome some injuries which are making things difficult for us."

continued on p.18



Junior right wing Phil Berger, seen here in "cruise control," is on his way up the ice for another scoring chance. He leads the NCAA-Div. I scoring with 54 points. (Photo by Rick Peters)

Grapplers draw against UM-D

By PHILIP R. KEMPPAINEN
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's wrestling team went into last Saturday's dual meet against the University of Minnesota-Duluth with a hungry look in its eyes, but when the action was over the best NMU could do was a 26-26 draw.

The Wildcats, who are 14th in the NCAA Division II rankings, moved their overall dual meet record to 4-5-2 with Saturday's tie.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the effort and intensity we showed today," said Wildcat Coach Robin Ermland, who sports a 26-36-4 record in his fourth season with the 'Cats. "Even though we ended up in a tie I saw a lot of hustle and everyone put out 100 percent."

"We had our chances to win the meet, but they (UMD) wrestled hard and won some big matches when they needed to."

Junior co-captain Pat Ingold, whose brother Willie was a three-time NCAA-II All-American wrestler at NMU, started the Wildcat scoring off by winning the 118-pound match with a pin at 4:02 into the contest.

Sophomore Bob Berceau (134 lbs.) and junior Kent Caelwaerts (158 lbs.) both won by decisions. At the end of Caelwaerts match the score was close at 14-15 in favor of UMD.

Northern dropped the next two matches which set up the exciting finish as both senior co-captain Wayne Purtell (190 lbs.) and freshman Joe Krumholz (Hwt.) pinned their opponents to end the contest in a tie.

"Wayne and Joe came up with two big pins for us," Ermland said. "I felt the whole team

wrestled much better than last week. We wrestled hard in every match, and some of the younger wrestlers came up with their best performances of the season."

The wrestlers will be back in action on Friday when they host Grand Valley State University at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Badgers spill tumblers

By CHERYL FINNEY
Junior Reporter

The magic number for NMU's gymnastics team was two last Saturday, as they came in second place behind the University of Wisconsin, 175.15-175.90, to leave the Wildcats with a 1-1 dual record.

"It would have been nice to beat them but they are a Division I team. They have a full-time assistant coach and they have the funds to give out a lot of gymnastics scholarships," said veteran Head Coach Lowell Meier.

"We expected to get around 175 points against them. We'll get better as the season goes along and as we get into a routine of meet after meet," Meier added.



Freshman Renee' Counard

Freshman Renee Counard tied for second in all-around with 35.0, her collegiate high. She was second in vaulting with 8.9, and tied for third in floor exercise with 9.1. Counard is the team's second leading scorer with 61.25 points.

"Renee had a good day," Meier said. "We were real pleased with her performance."

Another freshman, Stephanie Mayer, tied for fifth place in vaulting with 8.75. Mayer also tied with sophomore Kelly Judge for second place on the balance beam with 8.95.



Junior co-captain Peggy Borch

The juniors on the team also did well. Robin Mohre tied for fifth on the uneven bars with 8.6.

Peggy Borch, the team's leading scorer this season with 62.05 points, took second in the floor exercise with 9.15 and fifth in the all-around with 34. Michelle McCullough, the team's third leading scorer with 52.50, was fifth in floor exercise with 9.0, and tied for fifth in vaulting with 8.75.

Senior Karen Viola was fourth in the all-around with 34.75, second on the uneven bars with 8.8, and tied for third in vaulting with 8.8. Another senior, Cathy Heitert, tied for third on the uneven bars with 8.65.

NMU will compete at Central Michigan tomorrow night, and at Eastern Michigan Saturday afternoon. On Jan. 30 the Wildcat's will face the University of Wisconsin-Superior at the PEIF.

WCHA standings						
Team, (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota, (21-5-0)	20	5	0	40	117	80
Wisconsin, (17-10-0)	15	10	0	30	121	96
Denver, (14-11-2)	13	10	2	28	122	109
Michigan Tech, (13-14-1)	13	11	1	27	118	118
N. MICHIGAN, (14-12-2)	12	11	2	26	108	97
Minn.-Duluth, (13-12-2)	12	11	2	26	106	108
North Dakota, (11-14-1)	10	14	1	21	98	108
Colorado College, (4-21-1)	3	21	1	7	70	131

'Coz' passes 1,000 points

By BILL KINJORSKI
Staff Writer

Lake Cosby has reached a milestone in his basketball career, but it might be merely a foreshadowing of what's to come.

The senior captain sank a 20-footer early against Lake Superior State last Saturday, which gave him the three points needed to reach 1,000 points in



Senior Lake Cosby

his career. Cosby, who hit the first three-point basket of his career, became only the 15th player in NMU history to score 1,000 points.

Cosby's accomplishment came in front of 1,236 appreciative fans at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The crowd gave the 6-foot-4 forward a standing ovation as he shared the moment with his coach, friends and both current and former teammates.

Maybe the nicest thing about his achievement is that Cosby has always taken more pride in rebounding. The points, according to Head Coach Dean Ellis,

are a bonus that has come as a result of his continuous hard work and exceptional athletic ability. "The key to his success is due to his great work ethic. He is constantly working while he is on the floor, and always trying to improve his game. He is a great competitor."

Averaging 15.1 points a game this season, Cosby ranks second on the team, but his 174 rebounds (10.9 per game) are tops and mark the third straight season he has led the Wildcats in that category.

"Entering school (NMU) I didn't expect to score 1,000 (points). I had different goals," said Cosby, a physical education major, who hails from Highland Park. "It was a big thrill to say the least," recalling the ovation. "I've got my sights set on other goals, so I'm still after those."

If you are familiar at all with Northern basketball, and Cosby specifically, you know that he is appropriately known as the "Chairman of the Boards." One of his goals, not surprisingly, concerns rebounds. "I'd rather have 20 rebounds than 20 points any day — rebounding is my game," admitted Cosby with enthusiasm.

In his four seasons, the lone senior on this year's team, has pulled down 831 rebounds, placing him third overall behind Ted Rose (973), and Dale Kaiser (892),

continued on p.17

University policy has affect on Alpine skiers

While most of us were recovering from "the first week of school syndrome," NMU's newly-formed alpine ski club was competing with 10 other ski schools, including two from the Big Ten.

Among some of the schools were the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Central Michigan. Out of these schools Michigan won, Albion College was second and Northern came in third.

"Considering the problems we have had with eligibilty, third place was quite an achievement," said John Mukavitz, the club's coach.

According to school policy, all student-athletes must maintain a 2.0 GPA and 12 credit hours per semester.

Only two members were eligible to return from last year's roster. And amazingly enough, seven out of this year's 15 skiers were ruled ineligible by the school.



Senior John Mukavitz

At the start of the race on Saturday, the temperatures surprised the skiers, by reaching the upper 30s. The snow's condition on the course deteriorated with every racer. In some places the ruts were so bad that the participants could be seen only from the waist up.

Despite the hazards, Mukavitz blasted through the course and ended up with a first and second place, giving him a first overall finish in the slalom races.

Other finishes for the team came from Scott Fontecchio, who nailed down the sixth place spot and John Swanson and Mark Kelly, who finished 13th and 15th respectively.

Sunday turned out to be an even better day for the skiers as they clinched a third place team finish for the weekend. Leading the Northern men again was Mukavitz as he finished second and third in the two giant slalom races.

The two finishes, combined with his first and second on Satur-

day, gave Mukavitz top skier honors for the weekend out of a field of 49.

Northern's next skier Fontecchio, jinxed by a disqualification, came in 11th place in the giant slalom. Swanson and Kelly captured Northern's third place by finishing 20th and 24th respectively.

The next race for the team will again be at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville, Mich., on Jan. 30-31.

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W6019

'COZ'

continued from p.15

on Northern's career rebounding list. With 12 games remaining, excluding last night's game with Oakland University, Cosby needs to average 12 rebounds a game to become the top rebounder in NMU history. At his current pace of 10.9 a game, he would move into second place by seasons end.

Cosby has led the team in rebounding in every game this season and accomplished the same feat in all but six games last season. He also excels in another aspect of the game that deserves some recognition — field goal percentage. Shooting just over 55 percent from the floor in his career, Cosby is flirting with scoring great Gene Summers' career record of 56 percent.

Ellis said that Cosby's success can be attributed to a couple of factors. "Lake plays a lot of minutes and always seems to be in

the right place at the right time. His regular play is the key to his point production," said Ellis, adding that many of Cosby's points have come on offensive rebounds converted into baskets.

For someone who pulls down more rebounds than many taller competitors, Ellis said, Cosby does it with the help of some God-given talent. "He possesses great timing and instincts, and along with long arms and great anticipation and quickness he has all the tools needed to be a great rebounder."

With some solid and attainable goals in sight, it is comforting to know that the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, affectionately known these days as "The Land of Coz," will be the scene of some celebrated play by one of Northern's best.

Lady Cagers

continued from p.14

way to their sixth conference victory in as many games.

Stein had her team fired-up against LSSU at Hedgcock last Saturday, but the enthusiasm wasn't enough to pull out a vic-



Freshman forward
Lisa Jamula

tory over the nationally-ranked (18th) Lakers.

The 'Cats had their troubles after playing the Lakers head-to-head for 30 minutes. The officiating might have been a factor that led to Northern's letdown midway through the second half. A Wildcat lead (45-44) quickly changed into a six-point Laker lead (51-45) after a barrage of questionable calls against a fired-up Northern defense.

Coach Stein didn't feel the officiating could be blamed for her team's ninth loss on the season. Stein, who spent much of her energy in the second half "helping" the officials, said that "the officials shouldn't be noticeable if they are doing their job well." Many of the very supportive fans, who attended the game, were well aware of the men in black and white and let them know that they weren't in total agreement with every call.

The 'Cats played exceptionally well against the Lakers, especially defensively, but were really hurt by compounded problems late in the game. Five players fouled out in the second half, including three starters. Stein thought that the loss of personnel was a factor. "It got scary as to just how well we were going to hold our own — I do think it (the loss of players who fouled out) affected our offensive game."

Overall, Stein thought the team did what it needed to do for the most part. "We played 33 minutes of good basketball, despite adversity (foul trouble)," said Stein. "We took away their fast break and handled their

press. The important thing that really kept us in the game was our ability to slow the game down."

The 'Cats had some exceptional performances from junior Jamie Matchinski and sophomores Mary Aldridge and Stacey Van Egeren.

Matchinski, a transfer student, was a major factor inside, grabbing 12 rebounds and adding 10 points for her best performance as a Wildcat.

Leading the team with 20 points was Aldridge. She also hauled down 11 rebounds, including seven offensive boards. She sank eight of 10 free throws and hit two of four three-point attempts.



Sophomore guard
Mary Aldridge

Despite only playing 18 minutes, Van Egeren dished out a team-high four assists, while ad-

ding nine points and six rebounds. She went out in the first half with what looked like a serious injury (leg) but returned in the second stanza.

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W6013

Nordics vie for Olympics

By CHERYL FINNEY
Junior Reporter

All of NMU's Nordic skiers, including Coach Sten Fjeldheim, were in action last weekend.

Fjeldheim, along with John Goble, Dan Ray, Mike Zielke, Vicky Newbury, and Suzanne King (a graduate student who is not on the team), traveled to Giants' Ridge in Eveleth, Minn., to take part in the Olympic tryouts. The top 100 men and 100 women skiers in the country were invited to participate.

On the first day, in the men's 30K Diagonal, Fjeldheim placed ninth, Ray (29th), Goble (31st), and Zielke (54th). In the women's 10K Diagonal, King came in 38th and Newbury in 57th.

The remaining members of the team participated in a seven-team meet (seven men's teams and seven women's teams) at Michigan Tech.

"We had more representation there than any other school," said assistant coach Darla Baumgarten.

On Saturday, in the men's 15K, Jon Sulentic captured second place (43:10), Andy Wilkens took third (43:13) and Steve Smigiell placed eighth (44:16).

"Jon Sulentic did a good job," Baumgarten said. She added that it was great to see Wilkens skiing so well, considering he's only a freshman.

In the women's 7K, Lynn Capen nabbed first place (23:08), Colleen Connelly tied for sixth (26:31) and Jennifer Frea took 13th (29:16).



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On Sunday, in the women's 3x5 Relay, the team of Connery, Frea and Capen, who skied the fastest leg of the relay, captured first place. With that win, they placed first in the final standings with 26 points to remain undefeated for the season.



Senior
John Goble

"The women did real well," Baumgarten said. "They were in second place going into Sunday's relay."

The men's team of Sulentic, Smigiell and Wilkens, who were leading going into the 3x10 Relay, took second place. In turn, they had to settle for second place in the final standings with 28 points.

"They all did real well under weird conditions," Baumgarten said. "Saturday the trails were soft and narrow, and on Sunday they were rock hard and icy." She added, "they showed a lot of depth, and it was real exciting to see them working so hard."

Northern's skiers have this weekend off, but will travel to Biwabik, Minn., on Jan. 30 to participate in the Pepsi Cup Challenge. They will then return home to prepare for the regionals on Feb. 20-21.

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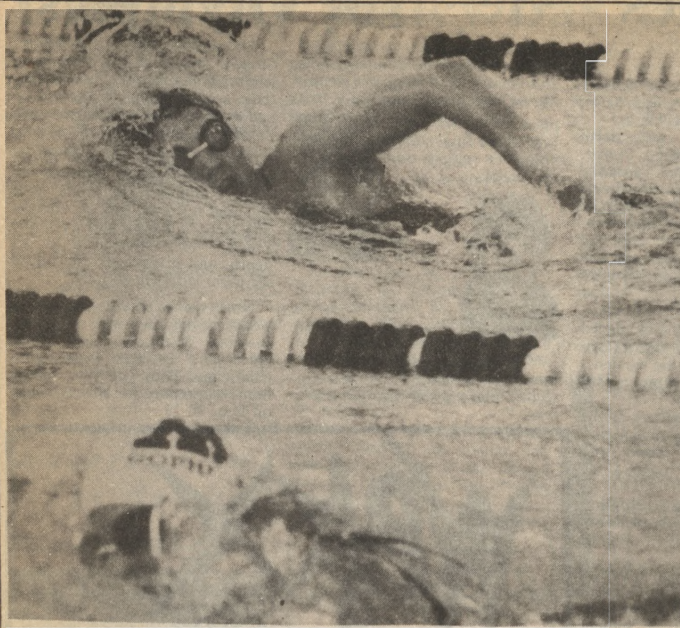
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England's Shelagh McNab, who is NMU's best distance swimmer, is seen here swimming the 1,000-yard freestyle Jan. 10 against Minnesota. She recorded a 10:53.72. The Aqua 'Cats, 8-1 on the season, departed today for the North Dakota Invitational Tournament. (NMU News Bureau photo by Don Pavloski)

Intramural

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ENTRY DEADLINE

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- Feb. 23
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- Mar. 8
- Mar. 15
- Mar. 22
- Apr. 12

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE TURNED IN TO THE RECREATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE #1, HEDGCOCK FIELDHOUSE.

Hockey

continued from p.15

In the opener, junior right wing Phil Berger scored his 32nd goal of the season, at 9:33 of the first period, to tie the game at one.

Defenseman Pete Podrasky hit Berger with a ricochet pass off the boards that put him all alone with MTU goalie Damian Rhodes. "Bergrs" faked Rhodes out of his pants and buried the puck.

Rhodes was tough most of the way though, stopping 49 NMU shots-on-goal. NMU's Mike Jeffrey was yanked at 6:45 of the second period, after four Husky goals infiltrated him. Jeffrey made 12 saves in 26 minutes.

That brought on freshman Bill Pye, who is a native of downstate Canton. Pye had some close calls in his 34 minutes of play, but stood his ground well, making 22 saves.



Freshman goalie Bill Pye

Pye has a 1-2 record, a 3.83 goals against average and a saves percentage of .894. Pye, who was a honor roll student in high school, saves an average of 32.4 shots per game.

Jeffrey, a native of Kamloops, B.C., owns a 13-10-2 ledger with a 3.50 goals against average and a saves percentage of .894.

Saturday, the Huskies took it to the 'Cats again. They scored four times in the third period to win 7-2.

Freshman right wing Kevin Scott, who was a 1987 eighth round draft choice of the Detroit Red Wings, scored his sixth goal of the year. Scott now has 16 points on six goals and 10 assists.

Freshman center Brian Kraft, who enjoys bicycling and eating pizza, scored his first goal as a Wildcat at the 4:44 mark of the first period. Kraft and defenseman Darryl Olsen were named Wildcats-of-the-Week for their play against MTU.



Freshman center Brian Kraft

"Krafty" was born and raised next door to the Granato household — which produced current United States Olympic Team member and former Wisconsin Badger great Tony Granato and his younger brother Don, who now is a freshman forward with the Badgers.

Kraft, who is a very fired-up individual, has two points on the year, split between one goal and one assist, while appearing in seven games.

"It was great to get in (a game), but it was kind of a downer not winning," said the native of Downers Grove, Ill. "We really need to get some wins on the road now."

Comley said, "Brian has worked hard all season and it is nice to see his efforts beginning to pay off." The veteran Wildcat coach added: "(Darryl's) workload was consistent through the two games." Olsen, whose from Calgary, Alba., has 22 points on eight goals and 14 assists.

In the Wildcat ruffian update, freshman right wing Dave Shiyak leads the field with 29 infractions for 59 minutes. Next up is a surprising Antonio Savarin. The Nelson, B.C., native has 23 calls for 46 minutes. Defenseman Olsen has 18 no-no's for 45 minutes.

Shiyak, whose from Brandon, Man., said "We're going to go in (this weekend) and play a bump-and-grind style and try to come out with at least one win."

Shiyak, who played the last two years with the Humboldt Broncos of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League added, "There's a lot of depth on the team...anyone can play at any given position and do a good job."

Comley, added, "Both Providence and Northeastern have been playing well. They are both battling for a high playoff spot in their own league. We have not done well on the road so it's going to be a tough stretch."

Men's B-Ball

continued from p.14

"Emotion was one of the major factors in the win," Ellis said. "We were able to play with a lot of emotion throughout the game and we won."

The highlight of the game for NMU was senior forward Lake Cosby. Cosby became only the 15th player in NMU history to hit 1,000 or more points in a career.

"This is the greatest accomplishment of my career; not many college players do this," said the hard-working Cosby, who also leads the team in rebounds.

This was a milestone of an exceptional career as a Wildcat for Cosby, who wants to get into coaching after graduation.

If Cosby can coach with the intensity that he shows on the court, he's sure to be a winner in that regard also.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 21

Campus Advance will hold a men's small group bible study at 9:30 p.m. in 203 Payne Hall, and a women's small group bible study at 8:30 p.m. in Spalding Hall. For more information call Michelle at 228-5580.

Sunday, Jan. 24

Political Science Symposium will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. at Whisker's. Everyone is invited. For more information contact Kim Garner at 227-2255.



Friday, Jan. 22

Campus Advance will hold a prayer session at noon in the UC Meditation Room. For more information call Mike at 227-4405.

The weekly psychology colloquium will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Monday, Jan. 25

The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room at the University Center. New members are welcome. For more information call Dan Aregoni at 227-3044.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Eckankar Soul Travel will hold a soul travel workshop at the Ramada Inn from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information contact Sheila at 249-1718. **Labyrinth** will hold an organizational meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in JXJ 239. All writers are welcome to attend.



Tuesday, Jan. 26

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) will hold its weekly meeting at 9 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

Labyrinth Club will be forming its Creative Arts Council at 7 p.m. in 251 Payne Hall. All clubs that are in writing, theatre, science fiction, role playing or film are invited.

Campus Advance will hold a co-ed bible study at noon in the UC Meditation Room and at 8 p.m. at 1701 Lincoln Apt. 23. For more information call Mike at 227-4405.

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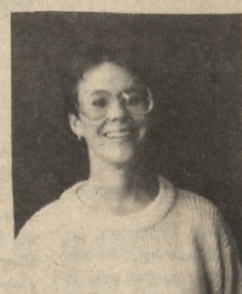
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WSU22

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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January 20, 1987



Advisor of the Month

Dr. David Cooper has been named the December Advisor of the Month. As the advisor to the Philosophy Club, Dr. Cooper has dedicated a great deal of his time to the organization and he has provided a number of good ideas.

Cooper gave the club major assistance with bringing Dr. Claudia Card to campus on November 5-7, 1987. His availability, interest, and involvement helped to make their first attempt at bringing a speaker to campus a huge success.

The Philosophy Club is grateful for everything Dr. Cooper has done for them. Greg Corsten, chairperson of the club, recently commented, "We look forward to working with Dr. Cooper in similar activities in the future."

Congratulations, Dr. Cooper, for giving the Philosophy Club the extra help they needed and, of course, for being named December's Advisor of the Month.

Watch for our NEXT issue...



Organization Observer

A Bi-weekly Newsletter For and About Northern's Student Organizations

A production of the Student Activities Office

Edited by Lisa Bielat and Sharon Moore
227-1621
Layout/Design by Paul Gust
Vd.2, Issue 8

ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTH



Congratulations are in order for the N.M.U. Accounting Club, December's Organization of the Month. The Accounting Club exists to promote the academic and social achievement of students who are studying in the area of accounting. This year the Accounting Club has sponsored a variety of successful events, which has led to a 30% increase in membership.

The Accounting Club conducted several fundraisers last semester to finance the club's annual field trip to a major metropolitan area. Money was raised through three bake sales, a woodhaul in the beautiful forests surrounding Munising (which, needless to say, also turned into a social event), and a drawing that netted \$300 for the club. Earning all of these bucks proved worthwhile, as they helped send members of the club to Minneapolis on a field trip that included informative tours of Touch Ross (a big-8 accounting firm), the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, and the Stroh Brewery. Touring these businesses helped club members to gain a better understanding of current operations in management, accounting, and general business strategies.

Other Accounting Club activities this year have included guest speakers from the accounting field and several social functions for club members.

Congratulations are in order for the Accounting Club for the active and successful year they have enjoyed so far and for being selected as the December Organization of the Month.

Dinner For Two



The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will be holding a drawing that will take place on Saturday, February 13. Tickets will be sold throughout the Marquette community. The winner will receive dinner for two at a prestigious restaurant, tickets to the Wildcat hockey game that evening, and two nights at the Holiday Inn called the "Couple Caper." A limousine from Superior Limo Service will be taking the winners to and from each of these events. Tickets will go on sale Friday, January 22, for \$2 each. Look for sellers at hockey games and local stores and win a prize to make this Valentine's Day one that you and your sweetie won't soon forget!

AMPUS HATTER

RESIDENCE HALL Round Up! GREEK NOTES

Just before Christmas Break the residence halls had a window decorating contest and PAYNE HALL took first place honors. Great job, Payne, for having that Christmas spirit! . . . On Saturday, January 23, ARCTIC HOUSE from Hunt Hall will "Take the Arctic Plunge" at 11:00 a.m. The men in this house will get people to sponsor them financially if they jump into Lake Superior-- BBBRRRRR! The R.O.T.C. will be there to help support them by supplying tents and making sure everyone lives! Boy, what a way to raise money. Good luck guys! . . . Congratulations to BRULE HOUSE of Gant Hall for getting the most Top Gun points for a house and winning themselves a T.V. Way to go Brule! . . . Congratulations are also in order for the women of SPALDING HALL for winning the hall competition for Top Gun. For their successful performance, they will receive Top Gun t-shirts. . . HUNT HALL residents are to be commended for their successful Christmas project that provided toys for the children of Harbor House

In GreekNews, PHI KAPPA TAU is sponsoring comedian Rich Hall in the Great Lakes Rooms on Tonight, January 20. . . those interested in joining Phi Kappa Tau can call 228-4626 for more information. . . the GREEK COUNCIL sponsored a Welcome Back Dance on Saturday, January 16, which wound up the University Center's Welcome Back fete. . . women who are interested in joining SIGMA THETA PSI, a local sorority, can call Janet Beyne at 225-0297 for further information. . . OMEGA THETA IOTA, another local sorority, recently inducted four new officers: President Linda Cherney, Vice President Terri Jo Andrews, Secretary Cathy Lindquist, and Treasurer Joann Baker. For information on Omega Theta Iota call Linda Cherney at 227-3261.



DID YOU KNOW???

-that the Design Depot has now completed over 100 orders for students and student organizations this year?

-that the Student Finance Committee has funds available for student organizations wishing to sponsor campus programs. Call Victor Somme, SFC chairperson, for details (7-2452).

-that student organizations can use most university facilities free of charge for meetings, programs, and other activities? Call or stop by the Student Activities Office for details.

-that the three student staff members in the Student Organization Services operation would be happy to assist your organization with problem solving or planning new activities? Call on them at 7-1613.

GET MOTIVATED!!

The date: Wednesday evening, February 3
The time: Precisely at 7:30 p.m.
The location: Pioneer Room A, University Center
The scene: A workshop that will help your organization increase its motivation and enthusiasm. Sponsored by Student Organization Services.

Hope to see YOU there!

SPONSORING A PROGRAM?

How would you like to see two outrageous people battle it out in a heated debate about the CIA? The opportunity to do so presents itself on Thursday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms with G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate figure, and Abbie Hoffman, activist. It guarantees to be an adventure you won't soon forget.

The best thing about programs of this sort at Northern is that any student organization can sponsor one (including yours!) If a debate isn't your cup of tea, it could be a singer, comedian, speaker, a women's mad wrestling contest, a one-legged marathon, or anything you and your organization can dream up. Promotional material for literally hundreds of programs is available at the Student Activities Office. Worried about financing? Don't be! The Student Finance Committee can help out with the expenses, leaving your organization responsible for planning, arranging, and implementing the event.

So what are you waiting for? Organizing a program could be the best experience your group might ever encounter, so put on those thinking caps and get something together. In addition to benefiting your organization, sponsoring a program would be a great service to the campus.