

Students visit "Snow Camp"

Kester honored

by RUTH AKERMAN
All passengers, at least those who were awake, leaped from their stopped automobiles to gaze at an otter poking his head through the ice-covered lake below the bridge.

This was the scene in Three Lakes, Wisconsin on January 11, when 20 Montreat people arrived for "Snow Camp" after a 28 hour journey. "All I could say was 'Thank God we're here,'" Beth Suarez said as she remembered that early morning arrival at Honeyrock Camp.

Snowstorms plagued the five-car caravan from northern Indiana on. One car vanished into Milwaukee for three-and-a-half hours, and drivers took that last stretch with their eyelids heavy, trying to follow the foot-deep tire tracks of the cars ahead.

"By the time we got to Milwaukee where our car lost the rest of them, we were sliding so much it was like riding four ball-bearings down the highway," Jeff Baker, part of the lost party, recalled.

Baker's car did pull into Honeyrock Camp just an hour

behind the others and everyone went to sleep for a few hours.

Then, at the alarm of Penny Nickel's shrill voice, everyone hopped up in the early afternoon to tour the camp and play in the snow. The tour ended on an ice rink with an active introduction to Broomball.

"I kept catching myself saying 'This is me, in my big boots, slipping and sliding on the ice with a broom in my hand,'" Regina Price commented.

Tim Downs learned that the main challenge in Broomball was standing up on the ice.

After dinner that first evening, a horse-drawn sleigh pulled up in front of the lodge and spirited most of the Montreaters into the night, snow flying in their faces as the sleigh squeezed through narrow lanes of evergreens.

Unlike the quiet, still setting, the sleighriders were rather noisy. Amongst coos of delight, people kept taking off their boots and massaging their feet, complaining of numbness from ten-below temperatures.

As the week progressed there were more things people knew how to do. Beth Suarez likened the "Snow Camp" experience to being turned loose in a candy store.

"You weren't forced to do anything, but there was so much you wanted to do it was hard to decide," she reflected. "Even when I was dead tired, I could easily be talked into cross-country skiing one more time before quitting for the night."

Events included horseback riding, ice-skating, downhill skiing, camping, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Wednesday, everyone drove to Porcupine Ridge in Michigan for more challenging downhill skiing. Amid sampling so many new sports, everyone agreed that their fellowship with each other was enhanced.

"I fell a lot," Susan White admitted as she remembered that day at Porcupine Ridge. "After I met the first slope I went and sat down in the lodge for the rest of the day."

"But we all had the same kind of frustrations and were forced to communicate with

each other. I got to know people I wouldn't ordinarily know."

Mary Wetzel (Jake Wetzel's sister), one of the staff members there, shared her thoughts on defeat with the group during one of the daily devotions. She used her skiing experiences to emphasize the need for people to admit their failings and needs to each other.

"I learned a lot about humiliation," Beth Suarez commented. "There was time to deal with my defeats and

(Continued on page four)

(Continued from page one)

The convocation ended with the Tapping of eligible new members of the Mu Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity of American junior college students. Those tapped have fulfilled the chapter requirements of a QPA of 3.5 on 15 academic hours, though they are not required to join Phi Theta Kappa.

Scholarship certificates were also presented to those sophomores who made the Dean's List for both the fall and spring semesters of the last academic year, with no grade lower than a B. The certificates were being presented now instead of at the

opening convocation for the fall semester because of the high absence rate at that convocation, according to Dean Akers.

Those sophomores receiving scholarship certificates were Bruce Angers, Gail Baptista, Benny Barker, James Bridgeman, Patti Claridge, Gay Cooper, Paula Devries, Martha Evans, Thomas Fohner, Norma Hall, Elbert Hargrave, Robert Heeth, Thomas Hong, Mary Ann Jackson, Williams H. Johnson, Dicky Lee, Stephen McConnell, Jeanet Melin, Mary Jane Motley, Kathy Pope, Charles Rathbun, Georgina Roberts, Towner Scheffler and Matt Wade.

College to attempt world record

(Continued from page one)

planners had originally figured that Davis seemed to have more spirit than Howertonians and would be more inclined to walk down to Howerton hall at 3:00 a.m. in sub-freezing weather than the Howerton guys who now have to climb up to Davis under the same conditions.

Since Howerton Hall contains the cafeteria and is hence more centrally located, Howerton seemed the logical location for the phone. But Mary learned that it would cost far more to string a telephone line between Howerton and the girls' dorms than between Davis and the girls' dorms; having only limited funds, she chose the latter option. Howertonians are encouraged to improve their lackluster reputation by full participation in the telethon.

After several delays, the telethon had been scheduled to begin yesterday (Thursday), but the phones may not be installed until Monday. The telethon will work like this:

Students will sign up on the posters near the phones to talk a certain hour. If everyone participates, each of us will only have to talk on the phone two hours a week; but since full participation is unlikely, everyone should sign up for as many hours as they can.

You can talk, study, or read the Bible over the phone, but you are on your honor to be at the phone ready to talk at the time you have signed for. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE YOU TO HANG UP AT ANY TIME! If the phone is hung up once the telethon begins, the whole deal is off. The person who hangs up by accident or absent-mindedness will no doubt be shunned as a social outcast, and will probably be dunked in Lake Susan repeatedly until his skin resembles that of a prune.

Besides signing up to talk, we are asked to find sponsors who will pay the telethon fund

50 cents for every hour we talk. Students may sponsor each other for less, but parents and others are asked to pay 50 cents. In a poll taken in convocation Monday, the students voted to use the money collected from the telethon to sponsor a church missionary. Providing ice machines for the dorms came in second place, and money will be used for that too if there is enough. A potential sum of \$800 may be raised, but that full amount is not expected.

A motion was raised in the last week's SGA meeting to permit students to solicit sponsors among local businesses. The motion was tabled by SGA President Alan Capps on the advice of Dean Wilson, who said that President Vaughn and the development committee were against the idea.

The next day President Vaughn told Marty that we could not approach businesses for sponsorships because the administration felt that this would take away from the college's other fund-raising activities. "It's simply a matter of over-extension," commented Dean Wilson. "You can solicit money for this and that, but some where you have to draw the line."

The Dean said the administration is not against the telethon idea, but there are some worries about the consequences of bad publicity if the telethon fails. "Also, some faculty members question whether Montreat-Anderson wants to be known as 'the college that talked a lot,'" added Dean Wilson.

In order to fulfill the Guinness organization requirements for authentication, hall counselors will be asked to volunteer to oversee the telethon. This means that the hall counselor will have to initial the poster each hour that a student begins and finishes speaking.

It should also be pointed out that you will not get chapel credit if you are signed up for 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, nor can you get off study hall to participate in

the telethon.

Telethon committee members Marty Monroe and R.B. Wilkins want to remind the community of the enormous publicity the college will receive if the telethon is successful. It will be sent on the wire services across the nation.

"It sounds like a lot of work, but it will work," say Marty and R.B., and "the finale will be rewarding. It will bring unity to the school as everyone works for one goal—800 hours. If this telethon fails it will be a great embarrassment for the school. But we must be optimistic. It will not fail. It will succeed."

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