

Special NMU hockey insert included

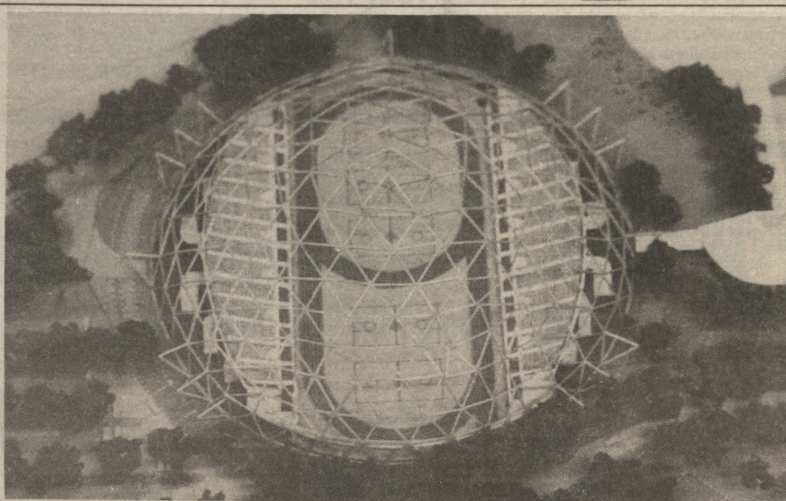
the north wind

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

an independent student newspaper

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A model of the sports dome that will stand 152 feet when completed. (Kimberly Keiper Photo)

Dome construction finally underway

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Groundwork for the \$21.8 million Sports Training Complex began last week after more than a year's delay.

John Bekkala, associate facilities director of engineering and planning, said the finished product will hold a multitude of athletic fields and courts.

The base level, which features a 200 meter oval track made of synthetic material, will also include three basketball courts, five tennis courts, three volleyball courts, a long and triple jump area, a pole-vault pit and a one-fifth mile walking track, Bekkala said.

However, since the playing fields are integrated they cannot all be used at once.

"A 400 foot 'magic (synthetic turf) carpet' will roll out from one end of the arena covering the base level courts

to form regulation football and soccer fields," Bekkala said.

According to Bekkala, the carpet roll will be partially hidden beneath the arena floor when not in use.

He said a sports medicine facility, locker rooms and possibly classrooms will be added in the project's second stage.

The final phase, which is still on the drawing board, will probably include the erection of another smaller dome nearby that will serve primarily as a hockey arena.

The existing wrestling room, gymnasium and ice arena in the PEIF may be remodeled as well, Bekkala said.

He said the current ice arena may be renovated to serve as a martial arts facility.

Smoking ban considered at NMU

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

A proposal to end all indoor smoking on the NMU campus, except in residence hall rooms and apartments, will be considered tomorrow by the Space Utilization Committee.

The proposed policy was referred to the Space Utilization Committee by Director of Human Resources John Hammang, who requested that the

committee "review and comment on" the proposal. Prof. Pat Farrell, chairman of the Space Utilization Committee, stated that the committee could make a recommendation tomorrow, but declined to comment further on the committee's opinion.

Hammang drafted the proposed revision, which says, "smoking is prohibited in any facility or vehicle owned, operated, or under the control

of the University with the following exceptions" that smoking would be permitted in residence hall rooms and university apartments, but not in common areas of the halls and apartments.

Northern is currently operating under a smoking policy that states, "smoking by employees is not permitted in any facility or vehicle owned, operated, or under the control of NMU except in designated areas identified by smoking permitted signs."

According to Hammang, any recommendations made by the Space Utilization Committee will be referred to the President's Council. President James Appleberry will have final authority over the policy.

Off-campus Representative Al Keefer said that the ASNMU office is asking that students call and give their opinions on smoking at NMU.

inside:

Greek Row survives: Several Greeks have expressed renewed interest in the university assisted project. See story on Page 4.

A 'Celebration of Syndication': A two-page special featuring Homecoming activities. See Pages 8-9.

Rugby Club pulls upset: Read about the Moosemen's stunning 24-6 upset of UW-La Crosse. See story on Page 12.

Students contribute at general assembly

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

A task force, the ride board, and a call for resignations and a debate were among the topics discussed at the Associated Students of NMU general assembly meeting Tuesday night.

ASNMU held the assembly in order to introduce board members and find out what student concerns it should consider in setting its agenda for the year.

The first student to address the board was Brian Alsobrooks, a junior who was on last year's board. Alsobrooks was also elected as UC Quad representative in the last election, but resigned earlier in the year.

Alsobrooks stated he was concerned that the board was not living up to the promises made during the election last winter, calling it "sweet talk and sweet promises that really don't mean a thing."

The formation of a task force to look at other universities' student government structures will be one of the board's main focuses this year. Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, stated last year that the new board wanted to look into ways to make ASNMU more effective and reflective of the students' concerns.

According to Lindholm, the task force has been formed and work will begin immediately. She also said that she and several other members attended the National Association of Campus Associations during the summer and were exposed to many different structures and methods used by campuses across the county.

One of the main concerns of the task force is to better represent the student population. ASNMU has five on-campus and six off-campus representative positions, which does not reflect the fact that 70 percent of NMU students live off-campus, Lindholm said.

Another issue the board will look at is the vagueness in the ASNMU constitution concerning the eligibility of students who want to run for a position on the board. The issue was brought forward last year after Quad 2 Representative Shana Hubbs' election to the board was challenged on the basis of grade requirements.



Britt Lindholm,
ASNMU
president

Other concerns raised at the meeting were the use of the computerized Ride Board, the ASNMU Book-Buy-Back, and faculty rating, all programs initiated by the former governing board.

Kelly Dean, off-campus representative, said the Ride Board, a computerized system that allows students to get information on rides or riders available to different places, was using illegal software last year. The board is working on the purchases of new software and the program will begin again.

"I feel you have misrepresented the students..."

— Brian Alsobrooks

Lindholm said the Book-Buy-Back and faculty rating programs were still active and the board intends to keep them going.

Alsobrooks' concerns centered on the fact that he feels ASNMU has not been effective. "I feel you have misrepresented the students in many

ways." He then called for the resignations of Lindholm and the slate that ran with her in the election. If the board members do not resign, Alsobrooks said he would start a petition drive asking for a recall election. "The slate did not receive a mandate. It was one of the lowest if not the lowest voter turnout on campus, and I think one of the reasons was that the students were turned off by the slate and its alternatives," he said.

Jeff Sell, vice president of ASNMU, answered Alsobrooks saying that during the election it was the job of the candidates to present themselves, not to address voter turnout, but as the new board, turnout is a concern and will be addressed.

Alsobrooks also said ASNMU's decision last week to uphold the SFC's decision to revoke funds for the... Truth was questionable. "I'm concerned that few people have such say-so on what students see, hear and now what they read." He then called for a debate on the issue of freedom of speech between himself, Lindholm, and Bruce Roberts, chairman of SFC.

Lindholm said she didn't know what they would debate since she believed in freedom of speech as well.

Alcohol related deaths and potential victims to be commemorated

Walk will begin Alcohol Awareness Week

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Junior Reporter

A candlelight walk to commemorate those who have died from alcohol related incidents and those who are in danger of becoming victims will open campus activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this Monday.

According to a 1988 ADAPT for Life survey, over 23 percent of NMU students have inquired whether they might have alcohol or drug problems; over 58 percent have had parents, siblings, or spouses with an alcohol or chemical dependency. About 18 percent of respondents said they do not use alcohol.

The walk, which is sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Prevention for Today for Life program, is an effort to make students more responsible

about how they handle their alcohol.

Jeff Gibbs, coordinator of ADAPT for life, said he is pleased to see an increasing awareness of responsible alcohol use and non-use. He noted that the Homecoming dance next week is a non-alcohol event.

"We want to tell people you can have a great time without using drugs and alcohol—not just a good time, but a great, exciting time," Gibbs said. "It's OK to not drink, and if you do, drink responsibly."

"Think Before You Drink" and "Life is Exciting Enough..." will be the themes of Alcohol Awareness Week, Gibbs said.

Participants in the walk will tie white ribbons on a tree near the University Center "for those we are concerned about, or those that we've lost to alcohol," Gibbs explained.

Ribbons will be available throughout the campus for those who want to remember family or friends privately. They are available through

residence hall desks, the Living Room, the social work office in Carey Hall, the university bookstore, and in the Counseling Center, 201 Cohodas.

Substance abuse counselors will be available for consultation during and after the walk, Gibbs said.

Participants are invited to the UC Piano Lounge for refreshments following the ribbon-tying ceremony.

Banners and posters will be displayed across campus throughout the week to remind students of the dangers of irre-

sponsible use, Gibbs said. ADAPT is also sponsoring the display of a vehicle that was demolished in an alcohol related accident which will probably be placed at the front of the library as a reminder to students of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

The Monday night walk will start at the Living Room, 105 Van Antwerp, at 8:00 and will end at the University Center. Any members of NMU who are interested in participating are welcome.

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News Briefs

International

Panamanian death toll blanketed:

Panamanian human-rights activist Raul Escoffrey says his government greatly under-reported the death toll in last week's attempted coup of Gen. Manuel Noriega. Escoffrey said at least 77 Panamanian rebels may have been killed in the fighting. According to the Panamanian government, only 10 rebels died. An attempt to build up the government's strength began Tuesday by provisional President Francisco Rodriguez and his cabinet. Rodriguez and his cabinet passed several new laws that would cut spending by the ailing government and allow disloyal workers to be fired. One captured rebel had reportedly hanged himself and was buried Tuesday. The United States said some captured rebel officers had been executed. A Noriega spokesman denied the United States' claim.

National

Bush to attend drug summit:

President Bush will attend a drug summit hosted by Peru, Bolivia and Columbia, the world's leading cocaine-producing countries, according to White House News Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. Fitzwater said that in Bush's anti-drug speech on Sept. 6 he had proposed such a summit. Peruvian President Alan Garcia, Bolivian President Jaime Zamora and Colombian President Virgilio Barco began work on the summit plans Tuesday. Bush met yesterday with Italian President Cossiga concerning the drug trade. It marked the first time since 1982 that an Italian head of state has toured the White House.

State

Prisoners flee without escaping:

Southern Michigan Prison inmates David Bellah and Steven Mikko are waiting to see whether Jackson County prosecutors will file attempted escape charges against them for trying to break out of the complex. Both men disappeared for a week but never left the prison grounds. They were found Tuesday hiding inside a pallet of collapsed cardboard boxes. Authorities believe the men were hoping to escape when the prison staff let down its guard. A grappling hook and 48 feet of homemade rope were found with them. Mikko, an armed robber and Bellah, a cop killer, are being held in the tightest security possible at the prison.

12-year-old to get rare transplant:

Danny Strawser, a 12-year-old Waterford Township boy suffering from Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia, is waiting to become the first child in Michigan to receive a bone marrow transplant from an unrelated donor. Until recently, family members with perfect blood matches were used in bone marrow transplants. Dr. Emel Bayer, Strawser's physician, said the final search for the donor will cost nearly \$25,000 and will not be covered by health insurance. The transplant operation, which will be performed at Harper Hospital in Detroit, could cost another \$125,000 to \$200,000 more. Bayer said it wasn't known yet if Strawser's transplant would be covered by medical insurance. The Strawser family and friends have set up a contribution effort to raise money for the operation. Donations can be made to the Danny Gilbert Strawser Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, c/o Candlelighters, St. John Hospital and Medical Center Development Office, 22101 Moross, Detroit, 48236.

Local

County budget approved:

The Marquette County Board unanimously approved a 1990 budget that will be slightly higher than 1989's budget. According to Marquette County Administrator Dennis Aloia, the 1990 budget is set for \$10.1 million, three percent higher than in 1989. Aloia said \$750,000 has been lost in federal revenue sharing over the past five years. He also said that in the last five years another \$425,000 has been lost in specific iron ore taxes, but he noted the government has kept up most of its services.

Campus

SFC approves Stephen King Week:

The Student Finance Committee approved two budgets for Sigma Tau Delta at yesterday's meeting. The first is a "Stephen King Week" to occur the week before Halloween. The committee also granted funds for the group to present poet-publisher Paul Zimmer to give a lecture at NMU next month.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

NMU to see broad renovations

Beukema heads 2-phase project to update facilities and technologies

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Junior Reporter

Academic Affairs Vice President Phillip Beukema is heading a two-phase project that will improve equipment and update facilities on Northern's campus.

The first phase will focus on immediate concerns and will "identify unmet program-related needs for facilities," Beukema said.

According to Beukema, the planning effort will begin in the Academic Affairs Office but at various points will involve deans, department heads, Facilities Engineering and Planning Staff, and the Space Utilization Committee.

John Kuhn, associate vice president of Academic Affairs, said the buildings that would see immediate changes include the Jamrich, West Science, Thomas Fine Arts, McClintock, and Jacobetti buildings.

He said building attendants and maintenance supervisors as well as faculty would be consulted to determine the areas in need of improvement.

Some of the phase one improvement has already begun. In the West Science building, thermal-insulated

glass has been installed in the foyer area and blinds have been added to some classrooms where the glare on the chalkboards made it difficult for students to see them, Kuhn said.

He said another phase one improvement will be to insulate the underground steam tunnels beneath the Thomas Fine Arts and McClintock buildings. The escaping heat has caused problems in the facilities above in the past.

Another area that may see improvement from the project is the chemistry department.

Roger Barry, department head, said replacement of some of the aging chemistry equipment could cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Some of the equipment is 10-25 years old.

"Much of the new equipment is interfaced with computers and students should be given the opportunity to work with new equipment. Because old equipment breaks down, some tests cannot be done or results are unreliable," Barry added.

"The university has made strides to improve the chemistry equipment, but there is a need for more," Barry said.

Beukema said the recommended changes are scheduled to begin prior

to the 1990 academic year "to the extent possible."

The second phase will be a long term planning project that will upgrade other learning facilities like the library and the psychology classrooms in Carey Hall, Kuhn said.

It will require a planning period of two years as there are many matters to be looked at, Beukema said.

Kuhn said that possible phase two renovations on a building such as West Science could cost in the millions because of new building regulations elevators would be needed.

Kuhn said that some funding can come from federal and state grants. He said, "The important thing now is to take inventory, sort, and prioritize our needs."

"With long term planning and budget management it can be done," Kuhn added.

The reason for the project is to provide the kind of quality facilities and appropriate tools for the students that make for a high quality education, Beukema said.

"The bottom line is that we are doing everything we can to work toward continued improvement in the quality of instruction."

Third St. will become two-way

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

News Editor

The City Commission has elected to change North Third street into a two-way street despite strong opposition from the Marquette City Police Department, and an opposing recommendation from its own subcommittee formed to study the matter.

The 6-1 vote came after a marathon two and one-half hour public debate session which preceded Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

Norm Gruber, Marquette city clerk, said the commissioners' votes may have been in response to many comments from merchants of the Third Street Village District.

Last week, Dan Dallas, of Dallas Cleaners at 901 N. Third St., told the Mining Journal that his business would take "a serious look at lessening our investment in the business we have there now," if Third Street were to remain one-way.

In yesterday's Mining Journal, Gerald Pinkos, president of the Village Association and owner of Four Seasons Photo, said, "We think it's best for the Village Business District to go two-way."

Members of the business association said the change will make their business more accessible and by slowing down traffic will make for "a safer street."

City Manager David Svanda reported to the commission that the state Department of Transportation studies show that one-way streets have fewer accidents than two-way streets.

Mayor Robert Berube, who voted against the change, said there was not enough information to make the change yet. The Mining Journal reports that he cited concerns such as the number of parking spaces that will have to be removed in order to provide safe visibility at intersections, costs of new signs and traffic lights.

Parking fines net over \$7,600 last month

By BRUCE HANNINEN

Staff Writer

As in preceding years, parking registration and fines are bringing substantial earnings to Northern Michigan University.

Mike Roy, assistant vice-president of finance, disclosed Monday that parking registrations total \$83,405, while fines are at \$7,693, and parking meters are netting \$667.

Roy said that these figures were incomplete. He said, "With the high volume of parking citations issued during this time of year and the usual lag in processing time, figures for parking fines do not yet reflect these outstanding amounts."

According to Public Safety Lt. Sue Marshall, "The money collected is spent on projects to improve the parking situation."

"We have implemented consistent efforts in the enforcement of violations for all areas at Northern," said Marshall. Public Safety officers try not to single out any one lot or time of

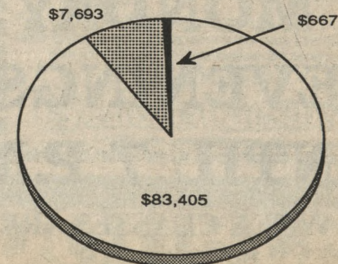
day for sticker inspections, she said.

Much of the parking revenue collected goes into the general fund at NMU. However, the parking and traffic committee, a group composed of administration, faculty, staff and student representatives, helps decide

where and when the special parking fee fund is spent.

Marshall added, "recent improvements to existing lots and the addition of lot 20, at the north end of Lincoln avenue, are examples of parking revenues put to good use."

NMU Parking Fees & Fines Levied 1989 YTD



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(North Wind graphic)

Greek row housing planning continues

By KEN WASKO
Associate News Editor

It appears that the Greek Row project will continue. Renewed interest in the project was evident at Friday's meeting, resulting in the formation of three subcommittees in order to better prepare for the construction of Greek Row.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, said the first subcommittee will study Greek housing programs at other universities to see how successful they are. Then the group could see what NMU might be able to incorporate into its Greek Row.

The second subcommittee would develop proposals on how the houses should be managed, looking at such things as rules, regulations and how the land would be paid for.

Michaels said the third subcommittee would recommend what the university would require as an "up-front" commitment from a Greek chapter before it could get a house.

According to Michaels, the Greek Row Committee would go back to one group after the subcommittees complete their assigned tasks.

Earlier, Michaels had said she thought there was a reduction of interest in the construction of Greek Row, saying that she was "getting a lonely feeling, like maybe it was being built for me instead of the Greeks."

In her latest statement, however, Michaels said the interest in Greek Row was "as high as ever."

Reames resigns as Greek president

By Lisa Perry

Staff Writer

Greek Council President Walter Reames resigned at Tuesday night's meeting. Acting President Keith Avallone also stepped down from the post, leaving the council temporarily without a leader. An election will be held at the next council meeting. Council Secretary Byron Gibson gave up his position in order to vie for the president's post in next week's election. Plans for Greek Week were discussed. Some of the items on the tentative schedule include a red wagon obstacle course, a coffee can relay, a water balloon toss and a Cohodas race. The council approved a change in its meeting time to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Northern's policy assists students

Program aids students having suicidal thoughts, self-destructive actions

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In 25 years as a university, Northern had not experienced a suicide death—until this year. Within the past six months two suicides have occurred at NMU.

According to psychologist Carole Van House, director of counseling services at NMU's Counseling Center, it is "not unusual for college students to have suicidal thoughts." She said that suicidal attempts among students happen regularly.

People who attempt suicide don't necessarily want to die, but they want their life different than its present state. They want to change it but don't know how, so they attempt suicide, she said.

There are several danger signs that indicate a person is thinking of suicide, Van House said. Suicidal gestures may include trying to communicate the pain they are experiencing or talk of killing or hurting themselves.

Alcohol or drug abuse can also be signs of suicide attempts, she added. According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, it's (suicidal attempts) a "fairly rare occurrence." For example, "the number is small compared to students with conduct problems," she said.

Officer Victor LaDuke, investigator for Public Safety, said suicides are determined by such signs as a note left by the deceased, no indication of a

struggle, method of death, severe depression preceding death and reports of other people who knew the deceased.

Residence hall staff members are required to report all suicide attempts as well as any suicidal gestures that occur in the residence halls to the dean of students, Van House said.

According to Northern's policy relating to student self-destructive behavior, students who are reported to be suicidal can be expelled from the university.

The policy states that the dean of students shall investigate any situation in which it appears that a student has manifested self-destructive behavior.

It also states that if a student is determined by the dean to have manifested self-destructive behavior, the dean shall at once advise the registrar in writing and the student will lose enrollment status at the university.

The dean can also grant an immediate but conditional reinstatement. Conditions may include counseling, medication or change of residence.

The number of people not reinstated is low: 98-99 percent of the students who come under the policy get help and stay at Northern, Michaels said.

"The policy helps in making sure that students making suicidal gestures or threats get the help they need," she added.

Van House said the dean of students can refer students to the Counseling Center.

Students can also use the Counseling Center by self-referral. Students who know they need help can seek counseling on a volunteer basis, she said.

Counseling services help students to make a plan to manage their lives without being at risk of suicide.

Counseling can help students to learn to use better judgment in relationships and to handle stress, she said.

The Counseling Center also offers personal counseling and support groups.

It is staffed with psychologists and professional counselors, Van House said.

Other support groups such as the ADAPT for Life program and the Campus Ministry programs and the Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health can also assist students who need help, she added.

Correction: Based on the Kinsey report there would be about 10,000 homosexual persons in the Upper Peninsula if there were 100,000 people living in the U.P. The North Wind mistakenly reported the existence of 100,000 homosexual persons in the U.P. in last week's issue. For more information on the one-ten organization contact box 62, University Center.

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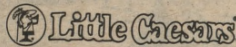
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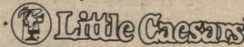
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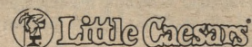
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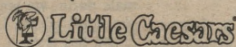
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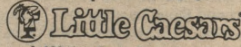
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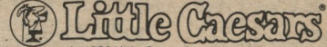
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

Smoking areas poor

A proposal to end smoking on campus will be brought before the Space Utilization Committee tomorrow.

Before the committee makes a decision it should consider the positions of both the smokers and non-smokers.

Rather than banning smoking altogether, the Space Utilization Committee should redesignate smoking areas so that they are suitable to both groups of people.

It bothers smokers to be limited to poorly ventilated areas where they hear comments about the lack of air from non-smokers passing through. Smokers also need ventilated areas because nobody is comfortable with smoke from twenty lit cigarettes filling a room that has no air flow.

Some current designated smoking areas on campus are poorly ventilated and are in non-smokers' way.

The stairwells in Jamrich Hall are filled with smoke and smell like stale cigarette butts. Non-smokers cannot avoid passing through these areas in order to get to class. They have a legitimate gripe. Why have designated smoking areas if those who wish to remain smoke free can't? It is not the smokers' fault that the areas designated for them are not ideal for non-smokers. If smokers were designated to areas where they would not bother non-smokers, and that were well ventilated, everyone would be happy.

If smoking were banned in campus buildings there could be a lot of short-tempered, ill-mannered people—students, faculty and staff—around campus. Northern, now the friendly, medium-sized, personal university, would have many unhappy people.

There is no sense in imposing non-smokers' morals on smokers, who are gradually becoming a minority, and treating them like second-class citizens.

NMU should join effort

For the amount of paper, cans, bottles and boxes students go through, an on-campus recycling drop-off site would be a smart move for Northern.

NMU should be a major contributor to the new recycling center at Marquette Mall.

All of campus, not only students, uses a wide range of recyclable products. We go through computer paper, corrugated boxes, bottles, jars, paper wrappings, cans, and volumes of other materials that can be recycled.

A student organization—one specifically formed for this purpose, or one that could take this on as a long-term project—or a part of the university should commit itself to establishing an on-campus drop-off and promote recycling as beneficial.

The group sponsoring the site should be dedicated to the project on a long-term basis. In order for recycling to be effective it must be continued over a long period of time.

Recycling is a practice that is good for the earth's environment and helps conserve our valuable, dwindling resources, and the university should be concerned with problems besides the ones that affect it only directly or in the near future.

**the north
wind**

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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor

Challenge put to leaders

To the Editor,

Students beware. Your freedom of expression has been threatened by the powers that be! I am talking about the attempts to censor the...Truth by the SFC and ASNMU.

The rationale given for the sudden reversal of the SFC's decision was that the...Truth violated an oral contract. There was never any mention of this until the now-infamous remark in the...Truth.

Although the humor in the...Truth may occasionally escape some students or even offend them, is it right for the powers to be to decide what the students may or may not hear?

The freedom of expression is a fundamental constitutional right. It scares me when a small group of overzealous students try to take this away by using questionable tactics. I would like to know how many of you students were contacted by your ASNMU representatives and asked what you thought about the...Truth.

There is a small group of students now holding much power on the SFC and the ASNMU. The same students

are on other boards such as Northern Arts and Entertainment also. Do you want this small group of students deciding what you as a student are allowed to read in a campus paper or what movies or performers you are allowed to experience.

Students, stand up for your rights. I intend on letting my government know I am dissatisfied with their self-righteous attitude.

I hereby challenge Bruce Roberts and Britt Lindholm to a public debate on free expression, using the...Truth incident as a focus. I demand they explain the rationale behind the action taken.

I believe that the conduct of the SFC and ASNMU smacks of hypocrisy. These students who think they are responsible leaders have acted in a way I believe is unethical and possibly illegal.

Students, I urge you to write in to The North Wind and contact your ASNMU representative and let them know how you feel on this issue. It may be your freedom of expression that is threatened next time.

Brian Alsbrooks

Review error pointed out

To the Editor,

In the review of "Pippin" in the Oct. 4 issue of The North Wind, the article stated that "...the slang became a bit distasteful when a [sic] Pippin said, 'Why did the goddamn dick have to die?'" I'd just like to point out to all the people that read the review but missed the play, that it was a "duck" (quack, quack) that died.

Deanna Attee

Editor's note: The mistake in the play review last week was found to be a typographical error.

SFC gets warm fuzzy

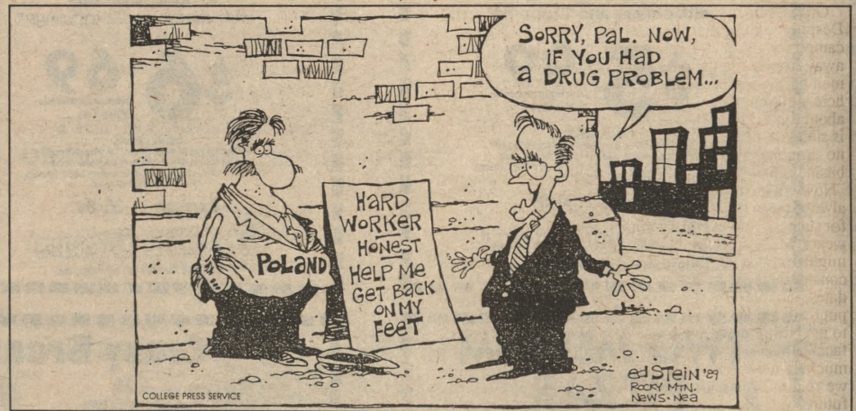
To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my thanks to Sandra Michaels, Bruce Roberts and the rest of the Student Finance Committee. Because of their generosity and quick action we were able to offer a valuable presentation to the students of NMU.

Being a new organization on campus and a bit naive to policies and procedures the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals certainly had its doubts that it would ever be able to sponsor the "Wilderness Odyssey" presentation. Our budget was late, and the presentation date was upon us. Fortunately, the SFC heard our budget, voted, and accepted it in the same evening, which I am grateful for.

It was also nice to see members of the SFC at the program. What support. Once again, thanks for all the help.

William Thompson



Resident holds unwarranted fears

To the Editor,

In regard to Ann Edgar's letter last week, we have a few comments to make about Spalding Hall's going coed.

First of all, we can understand her wanting to keep up "the tradition" of an all girls' hall. Believe me, even we had second thoughts about our house going coed. However, necessity must overcome tradition if overcrowding becomes too great of an issue. We're sure that if the situation was reversed, Ann would probably expect us to "give up" our dorm to the girls.

Secondly, we feel that Ann seems to be depicting all guys as sex-craved lunatics. There have been a few rapes in Northern's history, but she tends to make it sound like men are constantly

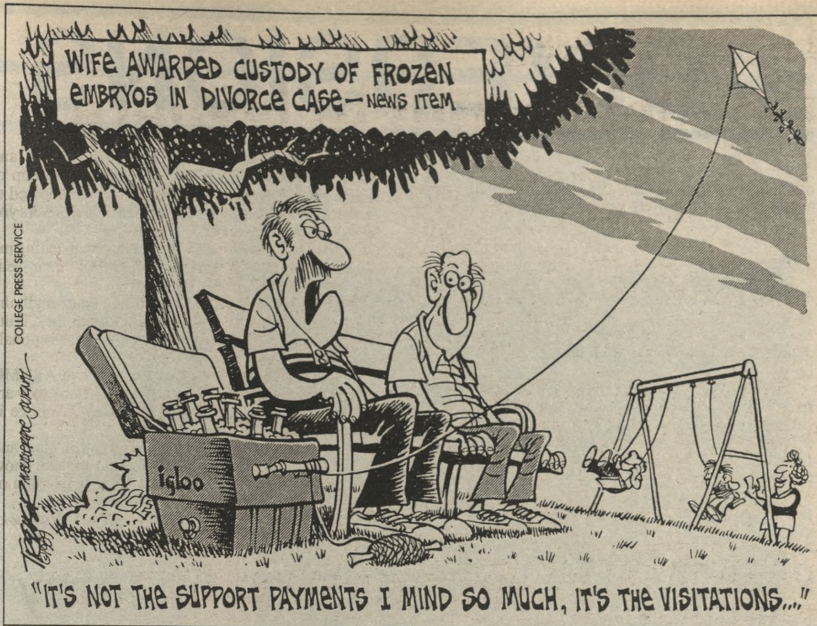
scheming to catch girls alone and rape them on a daily basis. By meeting fellow "dorm brothers" in your house and building a good friendship with them, your security will greatly increase. You are a lot less likely to be raped when with a bunch of guys.

Thirdly, she also shows Spalding as a great fortress where no man has ever dared to venture. On the contrary, because Spalding is an all-girls hall, it makes it a prime target. Even "after hours," men consistently roam through the halls without an escort. Definitely not as safe as most would like to think.

Also, if your parents don't approve of seeing guys' names on nearby doors, we suggest you move to an all-girls-house such as Payne's

Playground, or an all-girls floor such as second floor Halverson. If the overcrowding does become an issue, as it probably will be, these may become Ann's only choices, because even though she says she is willing to chip in and buy us a new male dorm, we are quite sure that she stands alone. Living in a coed house has been a very rewarding experience for us, and there are other options left open if you don't like it (besides an all girls' school, that is). Don't let the needs of dozens of men living in unsatisfactory living conditions outweigh the unwarranted concerns of someone who has an abnormal fear of the male gender?

Brian Randall
Terri Loper



"IT'S NOT THE SUPPORT PAYMENTS I MIND SO MUCH, IT'S THE VISITATIONS..."

Don Wilkie



U. needs work on impressing us

Once again, the administration shows its true colors. Despite ongoing and unresolved parking problems on campus, almost 100 spaces were summarily snatched away from students so that Michigan Municipal League members could park in convenient spots while they met here on campus. Those of you still simmering about about this arbitrary move ought to realize by now—this is standard operating procedure for NMU. Let there be no mistake—students don't rate; politicians and businessmen do.

Now, image is important. Wearing a happy face almost always takes precedence over being real, and "dressing for success" covers much more than which color tie one wears. Most of us, no matter where on the spectrum we might happen to fall, put occasional and sometimes considerable effort into maintaining our image. On blind dates, job interviews, or just sitting in class, the look we put forth guides, to a large part, the reaction others have to us. Northern, as well, works hard to create a "happy face" image—listen to any speech by Cohodas high mucky mucks, and you'll hear mostly about how well we're doing, and how much better we'll be doing in the future.

Those the university primarily aims to impress—those we show our prettiest face for—are the politicians who determine our financial future. And of course, when "the massa" comes to town, it's pretty darn important to be nice to him, even if that means students must suffer because of it. And if, when it comes time to eat (or park), there isn't enough to go around, then someone less important must suffer.

In this most recent case, however, the administration outdid itself. Like the puppiest of puppies, they clamored to perform their tricks, anxious to please no matter what

the degradation. Need parking places, sir? No problem—we'll just take them away from the students. Need a shuttle bus service? No problem, sir—I know we said running one for students wasn't plausible, but for you, anything. Need meeting space? No problem, sir—we'll rearrange classes. Whatever you say, whatever you want—no problem, sir.

Well, of course there is a problem, and it's a big one. NMU's students, faculty and staff are being increasingly ignored, even as the administration's efforts to impress others increase. Signs directing visitors about the campus take higher priority than safe walkways for students, and the white-elephant monster of a Dome—more a symbol of what we'd like to be than what we are—continues to take up time and resources to the detriment of academia. Often, it seems that the only people the administration cares to impress are those with the money—politicians and businessmen. And contractors making big bucks off the deal. And each other.

Well, it doesn't impress me. I'd rather see NMU be a leader in education than a leader in economic and business conferences. I'd rather see the university serve students than visiting politicians. I'd rather see a leadership team with a backbone than the one we have here at Northern, with its pasted-on smile hiding falseness and hypocrisy. As long as we continue with this type of leadership, we'll continue to fall short as an academic institution. Meanwhile, those of us in the trenches, those of us who work without reward or recognition, those of us who really love Northern and are not just using it as a means to improve our own images, can only hope that we weather this latest trial, can only dream of clearer skies ahead.

Sports Reporters Wanted:

The winter sports are beginning. If you are interested in covering NMU sports events, apply at the North Wind in the basement of Lee Hall.

Jim Stedman

Fan appreciates 'romantic attraction'

This is the first time in a long time that I don't think I'll do it. I'll know that it's happening, I'll know that it's going on, I'll know that it's as close as my television screen (while I nervously finger the remote), but I will not do it.

The World Series is coming up, and the team that I really had hopes for is not going to play. So...I'm not going to watch any of the games.

My pal, Dr. Ed, insists that it isn't the teams playing. "It's the event that you have to watch," he claims.

Dr. Ed is a Yankee fan, but has still watched the World Series religiously, despite the fact that his team hasn't graced the event for a number of years.

I am a Cubs fan, kind of. I don't read the stats, I could not tell you the names of the Chicago team's key men, or where their real strong points are. I suppose that my approach to baseball appreciation is that of a romanticist. I disregard the science, I pay no mind to the technical, and do not know how they calculate the ERA, but I go nuts over a great catch on the warning track, a dynamic double play, or a home run.

I love going to a game, where the beers are always cold, and the hot dogs taste like nothin' you've ever been able to 'mustard' up in your own kitchen. There is little that beats the excitement in the stands, the play on the field, and the one-in-a-million chance that you may even get your hands on a foul ball (I've had dreams of what that moment will be like, when it eventually happens; I've got a feeling that it'll be at Shea Stadium.)

My disregard for the team record, the player's batting averages and any other fact concerning the game is probably why I have so much trouble picking a Series-winning team, but I guess that's not the point.

The Giants lost their Romantic Attraction when they left the Big Apple (they played at a stadium called the Polo Grounds, which is also the place where the Mets first started—I saw the Mets play there as a kid). The Oakland Athletics used to be the Kansas City A's, and even then they didn't have any R.A. I remember them as an obnoxiously rich team, with very fancy uniforms, and an automatic ball machine, that used to pop out of the ground, delivering balls to the umpire.

This week, then, I am faced with two teams (neither of which I can identify with) playing the World Series. It will be an antiseptic series, of cut-and-dry tactics on the field, and no surprises. Sounds like a waste of time, right?

Melissa Sztuzcko-Payk



Act of kindness gives husband newest love

My column this week is totally apolitical. You see, I've discovered there are some problems in life even more complex and serious than political confrontations and the threat of nuclear war.

I'm referring, of course, to hunting season.

You see, I did something very stupid two weeks ago, the dumbest thing any wife could ever do.

I bought my husband a rifle.

It was only after he and his new "baby" had bonded that I realized my grave error. As he lovingly caressed its wooden stock, I realized I might as well have given him a buck-naked blonde. In that single act of kindness to him, I became a hunter's widow.

The day after buying the gun, a bolt-action .22, Dave invited me to go shooting. Being brain-dead, I agreed to go, along with our kids, ages 2 and 4. They were impressed with their big, strong daddy. I sat in the Jeep thinking, "Yeah, this is exciting alright. Yipee. Yahoo."

I guess I thought hunting was just a phase. Wrong, again!

Four days after I bought the .22, Dave decided he just had to buy a 12-

gauge pump-action shotgun. He said he would sell the .22. Yo, right. He has, of course, kept both guns, in addition to the old shotgun he's had for six years. I dared to suggest he sell one piece of his arsenal; he told me I just don't have any respect for true works of art.

I guess I could handle this if I'd had any idea of his passion for deadly weapons when we married. When we were dating, Dave was a sensitive guy. He'd snuggle me and call me...well, the point is he seemed to be romantic.

Just a few months after we married, he bought his first shotgun. I really don't know if the two events were related.

As time went on, he became a true hunter. He has thus far confined his killing to squirrels and rabbits, but I can tell by the look in his eyes he's looking for bigger creatures to kill.

I've finally realized the mess I've gotten myself into. I have chosen to live my life with a man who enjoys stalking tiny, cuddly, furry animals, shooting them, then skinning, boiling and eating their tiny little corpses. Scary thought, isn't it?

For What It's Worth

History found in bag

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Staff Writer
Just last week I found it! No, not the I.D. I lost the third week into my freshman year. I found every I.D. I had ever lost, back to eighth grade, not to mention keys, driver's licenses, receipts, and all the little pieces of paper that I wrote important things on that I wasn't supposed to forget.

The discovery came on a Sunday. I was just laying around, staring at a textbook, too bored to read it and too wired from all the coffee I had consumed the week before to sleep. I did something I had been planning on doing for almost five years: I cleaned out my camera bag.

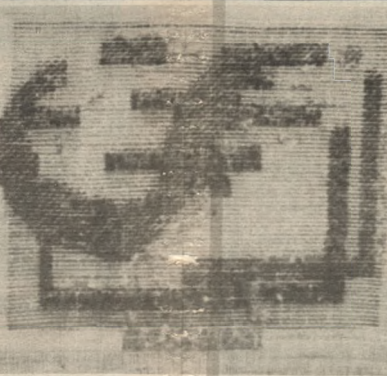
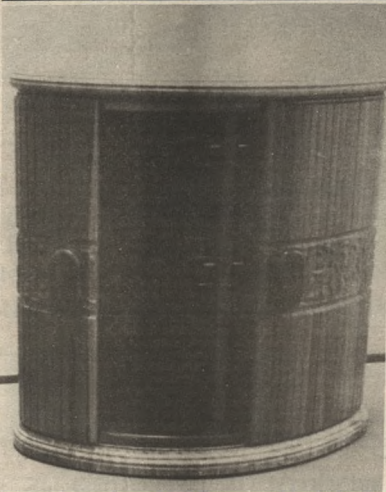
The bag, which I have almost always carried with me for five or six years has quite a bit of history. It's sort of like counting the rings on a tree. By looking through it you could tell different places I'd been to, things I'd done, things I'd eaten and drank, then spilled all over myself.

I've known for quite some time that it contained many moments of my life, I just never realized how many. The first things I emptied from it were the standard things every aspiring photog must carry: camera body, lenses, filters, Ken doll, empty film canisters, and NMU-issue condoms. From there, I found Amoco carbons, a City of Detroit parking ticket from 1986, gum wrappers, and a whole mess of receipts from God knows where.

That's when I discovered it. I had always suspected a black hole existed somewhere close to me; how else could one person make bi-weekly trips to the I.D. Shop? Personally, I had always thought I had something to do with the overcoat I bought at Vinnie's, which is filled with holes, or the box that's always in my closet and has never been unpacked. Rather, here was the afterlife for miscellaneous missing items under the padding in my bag.

It was a trip down memory lane if anything else. By the time I finished, a six-inch pile of garbage lay before me. I immediately called the I.D. shop, hoping to get reimbursed for all the new things I'd bought during my three year stint at Northern. I hung up before they answered. My God, I realized, the old tree logo is on these! I'm hanging on to them. Just think, ten years down the road, I could sell them to incoming freshmen as collector's items.

the north wind DIVERSIONS



Pieces of art to be auctioned at Expressions '89, scheduled to take place Saturday in the commons area of the Jacobetti Center, is currently being displayed at locations around Marquette. (Kim Kelper photo)

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Art to raise funds

By GINA COMENSOLI

Junior Reporter

For anyone interested in art, Expressions '89 is the event for you. The second annual art auction, co-sponsored by Public TV-13 and Public Radio 90, is being held to raise additional funds for the two stations.

According to Evelyn Massaro, promotions director at Public TV-13, a large portion of funding for both stations comes from viewers and listeners.

Each station holds two on-air fundraisers per year to pay for broadcasting. The art auction is a pleasurable way to support public broadcasting," said Susan Sherman, development director at Public Radio 90. "The art auction is an alternative to on-air fundraising," she added.

The auction Saturday in the commons area of the Jacobetti Center will feature artwork donated by U.P. artists. "It will be the largest assembly of work from U.P. artists," said Frida Waara, marketing director at Public TV-13. "There will be over 80

artists featured," she added. According to Massaro, the art work available includes baskets, pottery, dolls made of clay and cloth, watercolors, oils, acrylics, and metal sculptures.

The art work is on display at the Vierling Restaurant, H.M. Gray clothing store, and the main branch of the 1st National Bank, all located in downtown Marquette.

The auctioneer for the event is Tom Bogdan of the Iron Bay Auction Company. Viewing of the art pieces begins at 6 p.m. with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres being served.

According to Massaro, the food is being prepared by the Northern Michigan University culinary arts students.

The String Ensemble from Marquette High School will also be performing during the viewing. The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event cost \$10 per person, which may be applied to the purchase of an auctioned item.

Tickets can be reserved by calling WNMU public broadcasting at 227-WNMU.

Nicks' current cut boasts 'cool' lyrics

By CALEB ASHBY

Staff Writer

Stevie Nicks album, "The Other Side Of The Mirror" shares some of the characteristics of her earlier albums. Nicks has always been rather mystical in that she prefers to record at night in a candle-lit studio dressed up in extravagant clothing.

Her latest album is no different in that sense. However, it is different in that Nicks seems to be spending too much time on the lyrics and not enough time on the music itself.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that help from such musicians as Bruce Hornsby (piano and additional vocals), Kenny G (tenor sax), Waddy Wachtel (acoustic guitar), and Jerry Morotta (drums) make this problem smaller.

In addition to excellent musical guests, Nicks selected Rupert Hine, a good producer and Mike Cambell, a reputable co-writer. Cambell was also a member of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

The album is about an hour long and can't seem to stay in focus. Nicks uses lyrics that sound like they were written in a diary and contain the innermost thoughts of the person that the songs were written about (presumably Nicks herself). For example,

in "Rooms On Fire" the lyrics read: "That she could sense for miles she dreamed of her wanton luxury."

And she laughed and she cried and she tried to taunt him. This is not necessarily bad, but it is a unique trail that hints Nicks spends a lot of time on her lyrics.

The album contains 12 cuts and although it would be nearly impossible to describe each of them. Some impressed me a little more than the others.

"Long Way To Go" is a pop sounding tune about some sort of gone-bad love affair between two people who do not yet think it is over. "Two Kinds Of Love" is a duet with Bruce Hornsby. The song is rather slow and includes a great saxophone solo (thanks to Kenny G).

"Whole Lotta Trouble" is an upbeat tune that includes background brass by The L.A. Horns. "Juliet" is, in my opinion, one of the best tunes on the album. Although the lyrics are a little depressing, the song still comes across as a beautiful ballad.

"Doing The Best That I Can" is a song on the second side that, like almost every other song on the album, is written partly in a first person mode but then rather swiftly changes to a third person form. During a continued on p. 10

Deluca hypnotic with 'Imaginism'

By MARY MAIORANA

Staff Writer

Campus Entertainer of the year Tom Deluca will be making a much requested return appearance here on campus on Monday, Oct. 16.

The show is the first event in the Main Stage series sponsored by the UC Main Event Committee.

The Main Stage series was designed to create a high energy, large capacity type of performance.

"Tom's many past performances here at Northern have been a major success," said Becky Slough, president of UC Main Event.

More and more students have requested his return this year, so the UC Main Event Committee has arranged for more seating in a theater type atmosphere.

According to Slough, Deluca's performance is divided using two parts. The first half will show the comedian. With a big screen, he takes the audience through a bizarre travel using a hilarious slide show.

The magician in Deluca will also shine through in the first half of the show.

He's somewhat of an illusionist, showing the

audience tricks they've never before seen, Slough added.

He dedicates the second half to audience participation hypnosis.

He calls this act of the show magic "Imaginism," and uses volunteers from the crowd to partake in this hypnotic adventure, she said.

Usually he brings about 10 people up on stage, and has been known in the past to have his hypnotized volunteers believing that they're the world's greatest dancers and singers.

In one incident he had one of his volunteers believing she was 5-years-old again, Slough said.

He'll even send the volunteers back into the audience to do the wildest things upon his request, she added.

Ken Kincaid, a junior from NMU, and also a past volunteer from Deluca's show says, "It's really something that you have to experience. It's wild...I've never laughed so hard."

The show will be in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. It will begin at 8 p.m. It is free to students with a validated I.D. and \$2 to non-students.

'Celebration of Syndication' to begin Monday

By CANDI COGSWELL

Junior Reporter

You may get a chance to see one of your favorite cartoon characters or TV personalities throughout the course of next week, as this year's theme for Homecoming is "Celebration of Syndication."

The week's activities will begin on Monday with comedian and hypnotist Tom Deluca. Deluca is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. He is being sponsored by UC Main Event.

TUESDAY

The king and queen

competition will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

According to Amy Uecke, special events coordinator, the contest will consist of three categories: athletic wear, sleepwear, and semi-formal wear. Contestants will be judged on originality, humor, and poise.

WEDNESDAY

Gilligan's Lagoon

"Gilligan's Lagoon 'Lympics' is the name given to the variety of unusual activities to take place on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Dead River Bridge.

Some of these activities include an egg toss, tug-of-war, a pie-eating contest and an ice cream scooping contest. Uecke defined the ice cream scooping contest as scooping ice cream by one person and then dropping it into the mouth of another.

"These activities give individual students, as well as resident halls, the opportunity to challenge each other," said Uecke.

Shuttle buses will be provided from Lee Hall and Payne Hall for those interested in participating in "Gilligan's Lagoon 'Lympics."

THURSDAY

The hot dog run

Thursday at 7 p.m. President Appleberry will light the bonfire for the pep rally. Speakers for the rally will be Herb Grenke, head football coach, and several football players. WBXX, the NMU pep band, the cheerleaders and the dance team will also be present.

Domino's Pizza will be providing pizza and pop, and free frisbees will be distributed as souvenirs.

The bonfire will take place in the field adjacent to Payne and Halverson residence halls.

The theme for the contest prior to the bonfire is "Classic Clones." Each

individual or cast will be asked to perform up to two minutes of dialogue relating to their character," Uecke said.

According to Uecke, prizes of \$50 for first place, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third will be given to those who best represent the appearance and characteristics of a particular syndicated figure.

Later that evening, the special events committee will sponsor a "Hot Dog Run," which, according to Uecke, consists of distributing approximately 750 hot dogs to the various float decorating sites.

There will be winners in two divisions for the parade entries: large organizations and small organizations.

According to Uecke, large organizations may include large Greek organizations and residence halls. The smaller organizations, said Uecke, may include small Greek organizations and special interest groups.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first through fourth places in the categories of floats, marching units, and spirit banners.

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LIFE IN HELL

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THE SECRET OF CRYING CONVINCINGLY
Young Tattletale
MAGAZINE NO. 1
PRICE: 25¢ IN STORES MILK MONEY
Our Motto: I'M TELLING.
SPECIAL FLEXIDISC ENCLOSED! "THE SQUEALER'S ANTHEM"
NIB-NAN NIB-NAN NIB-NAN NIB-NAN
WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING LIKE A GOODBYE?
DOES CROSSING YOUR FINGERS BEHIND YOUR BACK WHILE YOU SAY "I SWEAR ON A STACK OF BIBLES" ALLOW YOU TO LIE? OUR EXPERTS SAY YES!
FEIGNING INJURY TO GAIN SYMPATHY
HOW TO DARE OTHERS TO BE NAUGHTY SO YOU CAN REPORT THEM LATER
THE ULTIMATE SNITCH: TURNING IN YOUR PARENTS FOR DRUGS!!!

Homecoming

continued from p.9
 "I see a lot of energy coming from smaller organizations this year and residence halls seem to be more interested in activities too," said Uecke.
 According to Uecke, the special events committee used to be broken down into two separate committees; one for Homecoming and another for Winfester, but the committees are now combined.
 "There are 35 people on the committee and I am surprised how responsible and motivated each of them are," said Uecke.

In addition to Homecoming and Winfester the committee is planning to introduce something new this year called "Spring Festival." The festival is scheduled for Friday, April 20, 1990. According to Uecke, different

performers, such as singers and comedians, will be performing on-stage on the lawn in front of the University Center. Various students will also be performing. Food and craft booths will be set up.
 "I am excited about some of the changes and new events that the committee is offering this year," said Uecke.

Record review

continued from p.9
 first listen, this can become confusing.
 "I Still Miss Someone" is one of the easiest songs to understand on the album (lyric-wise). This is because just about everybody can relate to the situation Nicks describes in this tune which is pure loneliness encountered

after the breakup of a relationship.
 It would be safe to say that Nicks has never really had any trouble getting a hit off of any of her solo attempts.
 For example, off of her first solo album in 1981 called "Bella Donna," named after the second most

hallucinogenic drug in the world, she had a hit with "Stop Draggin My Heart Around," a song with which she received a lot of help from, once again, Tom Petty.
 "The Other Side Of The Mirror" isn't going to put anyone to sleep, but it's probably not going to get the album of the year award either.

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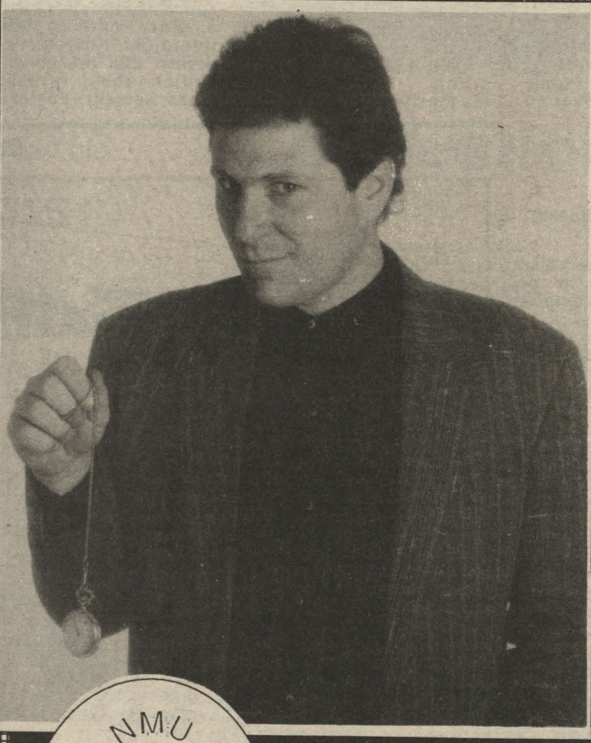
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Magazine planned

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Scheduled to be released the week before Thanksgiving break, the AG Magazine (student artists and writers of NMU magazine) will be produced with three goals in mind, according to Marco Cappuccio, member of the student artists and writers of NMU magazine committee.

First, the magazine will showcase a variety of the best student artwork and literature on campus. "We want to go for diversity in regards to content," Cappuccio said.

It will also create an awareness on campus of the talent in students producing these works. The committee is hoping that this publication will increase interest in places such as Gallery 236.

The magazine will also include brief information about the contributing artists.

"This is something I have been working on for over a year now, but the committee actually got really motivated this semester," Cappuccio said.

He added that he has seen some fantastic artwork and essays but only a few people ever see it. By using this magazine more people will realize what kind of talent there is on campus.

Submission dates for people to drop off artwork and literature are scheduled for Oct. 25, 26, 27, from 12-5 p.m. at the Lee Hall Gallery.

The budget for the magazine as approved by the Student Finance Committee is \$3,595.24.

The magazine will be produced on glossy paper which has high production value, "so that we can better represent artwork that will be in the magazine and produce a better quality picture," said Cappuccio.

It will be 36 pages in length and there will be 2,000 copies printed.

The magazine will be free to students and will be distributed around campus at the drop sites of The North Wind. "People are familiar with these places," Cappuccio said.

"We have one photographer now, but will need more soon. We also will need people to type the short stories, essays, and poems to get them ready for publication," Cappuccio said.

Anyone interested in helping with the production of the magazine can contact the English Dept.

"We are very focused about our goals so that we can produce the magazine in a timely fashion and produce something that is hot," Cappuccio added.

New group incites debate

KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

What began two years ago as "Leader's Rap," has resurfaced this semester with a new name and focus. "SHOP Talk," an informal discussion group, is celebrating a promising rebirth.

SHOP Talk, which stands for Social Hour On Popular subjects, had its first meeting on September 26th, which featured a forum on the new sports complex.

Roger Council, administrator for sports training, and Lyle Shaw, vice president for finance and administration, spoke for about ten minutes on the subject to initiate the discussion of the group, according to Kristen Berlin, of

the Student Activities Office. About 25 people attended, Berlin added.

According to Berlin, not much concentration was put into promoting Leader's Rap last year.

More emphasis has been put into promoting SHOP Talk. This year, the "leaders" aspect of it was less of an issue.

Each meeting, which will be held three times each semester, will begin with a short talk by each featured speaker, followed by an open group discussion of the featured topic.

At the end of the meeting, there is an open table for voicing concern about any issue concerning this campus. "That's how we hope to

encourage new topics," Berlin said.

According to Berlin, SHOP Talk is "basically catering to students. What we're talking about is important to them."

The next SHOP Talk will be on October 24th at 7:00 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

The topics planned are sports clubs and their relationships to the university, featuring Jim Bradley and Ken Goodfrey, and the low ratio of undergrad summer classes vs. graduate summer classes, featuring Roger Gill.

If you would like more information on SHOP Talk or would like to suggest a topic, contact Kristen Berlin at the Student Activities Office.

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Sports

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Moosemen clobber UW-La Crosse

Nemeckay: 'This is by far the biggest victory ever for the NMU Rugby Club'

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
and JOE HALL
Sports Staff

The NMU Rugby Club traveled to La Crosse, Wis., Saturday for a showdown with the five-time defending Wisconsin Rugby Union champion River Rats.

With a mixture of strong defense and opportunistic offense, the NMU moosemen came away with a 24-6 upset victory over the stumbling River Rats.

Since losing to La Crosse last season, the moosemen have won 11 straight matches.

This Saturday, the moosemen host UW-Oshkosh, an undefeated

club, in a non-league match at the football practice field at 1 p.m.

The Northern ruggers were underdogs going into the La Crosse game, which may have given NMU the league championship.

NMU, 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the Union, had never defeated La Crosse in its history and had scored a total of nine points in the last five years.

The ruggers set the tone early. La Crosse was 10 meters away from what seemed like a probable try in the first minute of the match, but Northern slammed the door and took control from there.

Midway through the first half, wing Greg "Master" Lockhart had a

long run, and, moments later, Brian "Beaker" Quinlan took a pass from Ric "Trick or" Niedt for a try to open the scoring. Steve "Goat" Nemeckay added the conversion, putting the moosemen up 6-0.

Ten minutes later, Quinlan widened the lead with a 56-meter run for a try. The conversion was missed, leaving the score 10-0. UWLC had

many scoring opportunities, but NMU's defense stopped it each time.

Later in the half, Tom "Axel" Foley scored on a heads-up play. Foley, after a River Rat penalty, took the ball and busted through the defense for a try. Chad "Belt" Muckle added the conversion to put the defending champions in a 16-0 hole. "Pound for pound, Foley is the

toughest guy on this team," said Nemeckay, the club president. "Not only did he score, but he constantly tackled La Crosse's big forwards and dominated their scrum halt."

Before the half ended, Quinlan broke off another run, giving the ruggers an insurmountable 20-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the moosemen concentrated on defense. La Crosse was constantly knocking on the door but Northern repeatedly came up with a defensive stand.

There were three big defensive plays that seemed to take the wind out of the La Crosse sails. The River Rats actually made it into the try zone, but before the player could touch the ball down, Craig "Clothesline" Bevilacqua stripped the ball and Larry "Hippo" Quirk fell on it.

Later, Lockhart anticipated a La Crosse pass and picked it off to prevent another try. A few minutes later, Niedt and Tom "Spacey" Casey crushed a La Crosse forward and took the ball away.

La Crosse finally managed to score, cutting the lead to 20-6, but the moosemen answered.

With 15 minutes remaining in the match, Nemeckay, after faking a pass to Niedt, rambled 60 meters to put the finishing touches on the upset. The conversion was missed, but the 24-6 lead was never threatened.

"This is by far the biggest victory ever for the NMU Rugby Club," Nemeckay said. "We've shown we're for real. Now we have to work even harder in the playoffs."

In the B game, Nemeckay and Niedt each scored two tries while Andre "Pearl" Barnett, Bob "Junior" Peterson and Foley added conversions to give Northern a slim 22-20 victory.



Foley

Joe
Hall

Talkin' baseball

Murphy's Law dooms Cubs

If.

For a word with only two letters, it is a mighty powerful word.

That word and all the ugliness associated with it can be applied to the recently-completed San Francisco Giants-Chicago Cubs National League Championship series. The Giants won 3-2 in game five on Monday, ending the series and setting up a "San Francisco Bay" World Series between San Francisco and Oakland.

There is a deep pain in the hearts of all Chicago Cubs fans; not only in Chicago, but everywhere. The Cubs are known and loved across the country and around the world, especially because of WGN-TV.

The Cinderella story does not have a happy ending. Those lovable Cubbies from the corner of Clark and Addison streets made all the right moves all year long to get into the playoffs. They bunted, squeezed, hit and ran and stole bases, all at the right times.

Somehow, against that team from out West, these moves all backfired. Chicago didn't get a hit when it needed one. Line drives became double plays instead of doubles. Bunts were hit too hard or popped up. Murphy's Law took over in Wrigleyville.

There are a lot of "what ifs" rolling off the tongues of Cub fans. What if Andre Dawson could hit the way he used to. Or at least get a base hit in one out of the seven chances he had with men in scoring position. When things go bad for Dawson, they really go bad. He struck out with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning of game four with the game on the line.

What if Will Clark hadn't hit the grand slam in game one and Chicago had taken a 1-0 lead in the series? What if all the line drives that rang past third base hadn't been stopped by Matt Williams? What if, even after all the disaster, Ryne Sandberg had taken the first pitch in the ninth inning of game five after the team had begun to rally?

It may be easier said than done, but Cub fans shouldn't let these questions haunt them. Sometimes, the thought of what could have been overshadows what was actually accomplished.

In 1988, the Cubs were 77-85 and finished fourth in the NL East. This year, the Cubs had the best record in the National League (93-69). They won the same division in which everyone but a few diehards (including me) thought they'd finish fifth. They won it by six games over the nearest competitor.

This young team has the taste of victory. I'll be happy to be in Wrigley Field in April when they raise the flag that says Chicago Cubs — 1989 National League East Champions.

In the meantime, GO CELTICS!

Harriers to host Wildcat Open after placing 1st, 2nd at Sault

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

At the midway point of the season, the women's cross country team produced a perfect score at the Laker Invitational Saturday.

Northern's runners, who "ran great," according to Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim, posted all of its runners in the top five places.

"This race was on the same course which we will run for the GLIAC championship (Oct. 28)," Fjeldheim said. "This gives us confidence for our upcoming meet."

The Harriers will be hosting the Wildcat Open, which is available to any runners, Saturday at the Marquette Golf Course. The women's race, which will be 5-kilometers in length, begins at 11 a.m., while the men's 10k starts at 11:45 a.m.

Open runners can register from 10 a.m. to race time. The start will be right in front of the country club, according to Fjeldheim. A sweatshirt will be awarded to the top male and female open runners in each race.

"We're going to run the conference championships in Marquette in a couple of years," Fjeldheim noted. "I want to make sure this course is safe, challenging and within GLIAC regulations."

The lady Wildcats' flawless 15 points at the Sault Ste. Marie race was followed by the host Lake Superior State's 45, with Alpena Community College docking in third with 105.

Senior Vicki Newbury was the top NMU finisher, crossing the line at 20 minutes and 7 seconds in a 5-kilometer race. She was followed by sophomore Brita Sturos (20:22), Tabby Schnicke (20:25), Susie Olson (21:03) and Karla Parks (21:11).

"It was an incredibly tough course," Fjeldheim said, "with dirt, sand and rocks. It's a ski trail that winds up and down. It was sleeting and raining during the race."

"I loved the conditions," said Newbury, a Wildcat nordic skier who's from downstate Harbor Springs. "The course was great. It was a lot of fun. But the bridges were potential hazards. I was glad to see more of a trail run, instead of the typical golf courses we always run."

The NMU men, who were without top "Cat Tracy Lokken, placed second, with 38 points, to Michigan Tech's 35. Lake Superior's 61 gave it third.

Lokken was busy, meanwhile, capturing the Marquette Red Cross Run with a 33:46 in the 6.2-mile (10k) jaunt.

Tom Asmus' 31:42 in an 8k race was good enough for fourth place overall. Steve Lane, seventh place (32:50), Mark O'Connor, eighth (33:12) and Scott Long, 10th (33:26) all ran excellent races, according to Fjeldheim.

"The men's team improved its times," Fjeldheim said. "They will place a lower score with Lokken back in the next meet."

NMU students pace mountain bike race

Cold weather and rugged terrain didn't stop 33 mountain bikers from participating in the Outdoor Recreation Center's second annual Super Yoooper Mountain Bike Race last Sunday.

Participants as young as 11 and from as far away as Lansing and Grand Rapids entered the race, according to race coordinator Jill Aho, an NMU junior from Chassell.

In the men's division, Paul Brown led the way on the 13.5-mile lap race, finishing with a time of 56 minutes and 44 seconds.

Just three seconds behind Brown was NMU graduate student Jim Harrington, who just the day before ran a 17:11 in the Marquette Red Cross 5-kilometer run.

"It was a close race," Harrington said. "We came over

the top of the last hill together and that made for an exciting finish."

Fred Anderson claimed third place with a time of 57:44. Following close behind the top three were Northern students Bob White, Jim Rayburn and Tim Bergman.

Marian Snively, an NMU senior, took top honors in the women's division, completing the course in 1:20:53. "The course was challenging in a positive way," the Marquette native said. "I had fun competing in the race, but I would have liked to see more women out there."

Following Snively were NMU students Jennifer Hughes, Monica Manning and Heather Harges, with times of 1:27:08, 1:35:38 and 1:35:42, respectively.



Quirk

Gridders shooting for upset of Grand Valley

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Rebounding from two early-season losses with two consecutive wins, the football Wildcats have their toughest GLIAC game to date Saturday.

Grand Valley State, ranked fourth in the NCAA-II poll, is the next team that could ruin Northern's playoff hopes.

The 4,156-seat Lubbers Stadium in Allendale will be the site of the 14th meeting between the teams.



Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. NMU leads 12-1 in the series, which has seen the lone Lakers win, a 31-14 decision, in 1976.

The Wildcats, after losing two early-season contests, will seemingly have to win the rest of their games — achieving an 8-2 record — to be considered for post-season play.

Last year's 8-3 ledger wasn't enough to keep NMU from being bypassed by the NCAA playoff selection committee.

The match-up could, however, be *deja vu* for Grand Valley. Three years ago GVSU was also 6-0, but

then lost its next two games, both on the road, to Hillsdale and NMU. GVSU plays Hillsdale after NMU.

Northern has scored 20 points per game, while allowing 26.2.

GVSU averages 41 points a game and has allowed 13.8 points per game.

Quarterback Jack Hull has completed 59 of 82 passes for 725 yards and eight touchdowns. The

sophomore has thrown only one interception.

Junior Isaiah Lipsey is Grand Valley's leading rusher, with 623 yards on 92 carries: a 6.8 yard per

carry average. Sophomore tight end Bob Mitchell is Hull's favorite target, netting 364 yards on 28 receptions and five touchdowns.

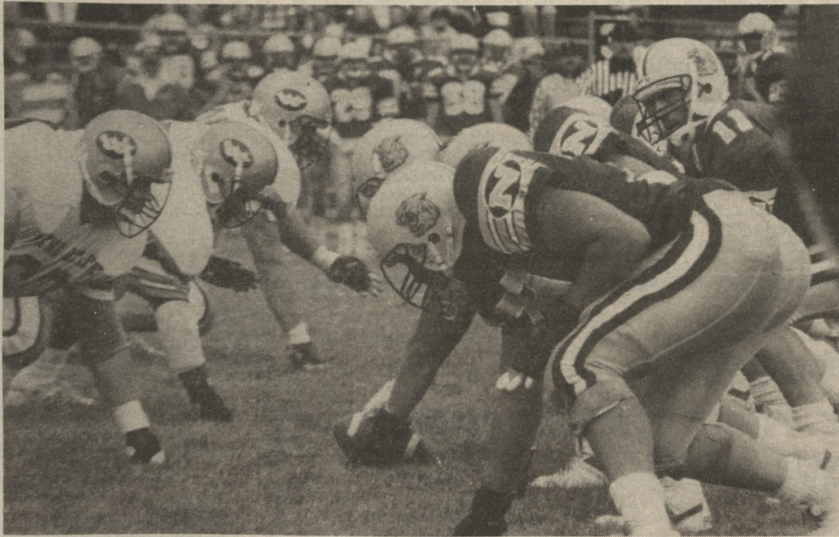
"They don't have that many outstanding individuals," Head Coach Herb Grenke said about the Lakers, "but at every position, even back-up positions, they are very solid. They have done some outstanding things this season and have gained some recognition nationally."

The Lakers' latest victim was Ferris State, in a 28-0 decision last Saturday. The win was Grand Valley's ninth successive, dating back to last year, breaking the school record of eight set in 1978.

NMU didn't play last Saturday, but was led by tailback Ronnie McGee in its last two games. The junior has gained 342 yards on 81 carries: 4.2 yards per carry.

"He really runs our offense exactly the way it's designed," said Grenke, who has a 46-21 record in his seventh season as NMU's boss. "He makes his reads correctly and he finds where he should be making his cut. Of course, he had excellent blocking."

Wildcat quarterback Jason Cornell has completed 92 of 175 pass attempts for 1,081 yards in five games. The East Lansing native has thrown four touchdowns and six interceptions.



Junior quarterback Jason Cornell (#11) reads an opposing defense, while calling signals. Junior tackle Ed Vopal, foreground, prepares to block. (Matt Bemis photo)

Spikers net victory over U.P. rival Lake Superior State

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

Close, long and rough matches are becoming commonplace for the Wildcat volleyball team.

NMU, 6-11 overall and 3-3 in the GLIAC, wiped out Lake Superior State 3-1 Tuesday. The match was played before a season-high crowd of 183 spectators.

The win gave the spikers their fifth win in their last seven matches, after opening the season 1-9.

Last weekend, the 'Cats split a pair of GLIAC marathons, losing a heartbreaker Friday to Saginaw Valley State, and beating Hillsdale College Saturday.

It looked like the 'Cats would get an easy GLIAC victory over the Lakers from Sault Ste. Marie. The 'Cats won the first game 15-7 and crushed the visitors 15-2 in the second game. The Lakers had four service

errors and five net violations in those two games.

The Wildcats don't take things easily, however. They fell behind 5-0 and eventually lost the third game 15-11.

LSSU, 7-5 overall and 3-3 in the GLIAC, appeared to be close to forcing a final game when they took a 9-6 lead. NMU, however, scored nine of the last 10 points to win, 15-10.

"We should have won it in three straight," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "But it's important to beat people to keep our momentum."

Junior Jill Bishop led the 'Cats with 17 kills and 10 digs while committing only one error. Junior Jodi Stewart added 12 kills and 15 digs while sophomore Andrea Leonard chipped in with 16 digs.

"We executed our offense really well," Stewart said. "We kept catching them off guard."

"Jill played an outstanding match," Moore said. "She only had one error and kept us going with great hits."

The Wildcats travel downstate to face Oakland Friday at 7 p.m., and Wayne State at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"This is a big stretch for us," Moore said. "I think we can still finish first or second in the GLIAC, and, if we do well in the Air Force Tournament, we might get to go to the NCAA Tournament."

Against Saginaw Valley, Northern clearly missed the presence of floor leader Emily Peterson, who missed Friday's match with an inflamed chest cavity.

"We really missed her out there," Moore said. "We couldn't get into a rhythm without her."

"It was kind of awkward without her in there," Bishop said.

The Wildcats lost to SVSU, 7-11 overall and 3-2 in the GLIAC, in a marathon five-game match played before a crowd of 156.

After the Cardinals won the first game 15-5, Northern regrouped to win the second game 18-16. Saginaw won the third game 15-10, and, after taking an 8-4 lead in the fourth, it appeared the match would end early.

Not so. The 'Cats rallied to score 11 of the next 13 points, winning the game 15-10 and setting up a fifth and deciding match.

"We played gutsy," Moore said. "No one quit when we were down."

Senior captain Heather Knox, who played despite a heavy limp due to tendonitis of the quadriceps, led the team with 14 kills and 11 digs. Bishop added 13 kills and 15 digs.

"They (Wildcats) are a good team," Saginaw Valley State Head Coach Chris Bertie said. "Even with all of their injuries they gave us a good

game. They are not to be taken lightly. Their crowd is really loud. My girls had a hard time hearing."

Peterson played Saturday against Hillsdale, and while her stats were not as impressive as before (two kills, 16 digs), just her presence on the court helped the Wildcats.

NMU ran off to a 10-2 lead and held on to win the first game 15-10. The Chargers, 7-14 overall and 0-7 in the GLIAC, rallied from game-point at 14-15 to win 18-16 in the second game.

In the third game, the 'Cats took a 14-11 lead and had game-point three times. They failed to ice it, however, and the Chargers prevailed 16-14.

Northern shook off the loss, winning the fourth game 15-9, forcing a fifth game for the second straight night.

The crowd of 131 began foot-stomping and loud cheering, helping

the 'Cats break away from a 3-3 tie and take a commanding 10-3 lead. From there, Northern cruised to a 15-12 victory.

Bishop led the charge over the Chargers with 17 kills and nine digs, while the still-limping Knox added 16 kills. Stewart totaled 15 kills and 17 digs, while Suzanne Richardson contributed a team-high 19 digs.

Moore continues to be pleased with the crowd support.

"We couldn't ask for anything more from the crowd," he said. "We really appreciate the support."

The spikers' never-say-die attitude seems to be the theme of the season. "When we keep coming back, it shows how gutsy we are," Bishop said.

"We are going to improve," Moore said. "If everyone keeps giving 100 percent, we will keep improving."

Basketball season to tip off with Midnight Madness at Hedgcock

A tradition will continue this weekend when the men's basketball team conducts an intra-squad game at 12:01 a.m. Sunday at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to start the 1989-90 season.

Under NCAA rules, the first official day that basketball practice can begin is October 15.

"It's a great opportunity to watch the talent within a game situation," Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

There will be no charge for "Midnight Madness." The game will tip off one minute past midnight Saturday, and in recent years attracted a large, enthusiastic crowd.

"Usually it's a fun game for the students and community to come out and watch," commented Ellis. "Fortunately, it's a Saturday evening so most people don't have to worry about getting up early for work the next morning."

Senior Gerald Clark of Westland, and junior Dan Viitala of Gwinn have been named co-captains.

Clark's green team will include Doug Ingalls, Kevin Rice, Christian Wilson, Kyle David, Damon Tidwell, Don Goheski and Rob Strassburger.

Viitala's white team will include Scott Spaanstra, Dean Koski, Sherman Campbell, Richard Ledy, Erik Smith, Tim Gray and Mike Nelson.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Jill Bishop
Outside hitter; Richland, Mich.

Bishop led the volleyball team with 64 kills and 36 digs over a four-game stretch, which the spikers were 3-1.

Runner-up: Senior Brian Quinlan, Rugby Club wing.

Ice 'Cats open with former CCHA rival Bowling Green

For the second straight year, NMU's hockey team will open a season minus only four players from the season before.

Gone from the team that finished second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association regular season standings are forwards Phil Berger and Troy Jacobsen, and defenseman John Goode and Darryl Olsen.

But when Head Coach Rick Comley launches his 20-man lineup onto the 5,000-seat BGSU Ice Arena Friday in Bowling Green, Ohio, he will have two of his top three scorers back from last season.

"We're anxious to kick off another year," Comley said. "I'm looking forward to our first opportunity to go back to Bowling Green since leaving the CCHA. It's a chance to test ourselves against one of the better teams in the country and prepare us for North Dakota and our home WCHA opener next week."

Junior Dean Antos, 25 goals and 49 points, and sophomore Dallas Drake, 18 goals and 42 points, will be called on to lead what should be a balanced attack.

On defense, an area which Comley is most concerned with,

seniors Brad Werenka and Pete Podrasky join sophomore Phil Soukoroff as the only experienced blueliners.

Junior Bill Pye, last season's WCHA playoffs' most valuable player, is expected to be NMU's mainstay in net.

"We have had competitive practices and our exhibition game against Minnesota," Comley said, "but we have a ways to go yet. I don't think, at this point, we're as good as last year, but I see signs that point to better things as we progress into the season."

The Falcons, who are in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, will be once again be led by two-time Hobey Baker Award finalist Nelson Emerson. The senior center scored 22 goals and finished with 68 points last season.

BGSU holds a 21-9-3 edge over

NMU, in the series that began during the 1976-'77 season—NMU's first in existence. The last time the teams met was in the '84 season, when the Falcons won a pair of 4-2 decisions in Bowling Green. BGSU holds a 10-3-1 advantage in games played at its home arena.



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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 12

AI-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

Surviving College With a Learning Disability will be the topic of a workshop held by Student Supportive Services from 3-4:30 p.m. in JXJ 219. Workshops are open to all NMU students.

Art Students League will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

American Red Cross The first of two 4-hour sessions will be held from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a fee of \$20 is required. For more information call 228-3659.

Gonzo Films presents "Adventure Night" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. For more information call John Gill at 228-3912 or 346-5158.

Madame Butterfly will be performed by the Minnesota Opera at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Psych Session will air on Public TV 13 at 8:30 p.m. "Families in Trouble" will be the topic of this week's session. Viewers are invited to phone in their questions at 227-WNMU.

Media Meet will air on Public TV 13 at 9:30 p.m. The Boise Cascade riot and other labor related issues will be this week's topics.

Friday, Oct. 13

Reading Conference-no classes

American Red Cross will be offering Phase I re-

training for current American Red Cross instructors. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required.

"How Not to Become an Abusive Parent" will be the second topic of a three-part Parent Support Group Workshop Series. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost for each session is \$2. To register and for more information call 226-6611.

"Open Communication" is the subject of a workshop offered by the Women's Center from 1-3 p.m. This workshop will teach how to communicate more directly, appropriately and honestly. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

Saturday, Oct. 14

American Red Cross will be offering Phase I re-training for current American Red Cross instructors. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required.

Hematite Business & Professional Women's Club will host six informative workshops from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bethany Lutheran Church on Mather Avenue in Ishpeming. Participants may select any three workshops. There will be a craft exhibit, coffee, goodies, lunch, live music, style show, scarf tying demonstration and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased for \$7 at the Miner's Bank or from any BPW member.

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination, a club for people interested in science fiction, fantasy and role-playing

games, will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 225. For more information contact Ed Dukes at 227-3874.

Sunday, Oct. 15

American Red Cross will be offering Phase II for life-guard training certification re-training for current American Red Cross instructors. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an evening liturgy at 1200 Hebard Court at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

American Red Cross will be offering the first of a three-part babysitting course. The course is designed for youths 11 yrs. and older. Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$10 is required. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NMU War Resisters, an organization open to discuss and act upon current global and local issues, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 226-2321.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "War of the Worlds" at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m.

The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKYLINE at 225-4204.

American Marketing Association will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. For more information call Laura at 227-3140 or Jim at 227-3222.

UC Late Night will present Comedian/Hypnotist Tom DeLuca at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room.

Candlelight Walk, an activity for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to commemorate those who have died in alcohol related incidents, will begin at the Living Room of Van Antwerp Hall at 8 p.m. Participants will tie ribbons on trees on the UC lawn at 8:15 p.m. The walk will end at the UC piano lounge with refreshments at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Academic Senate will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

Mr. & Mrs. NMU Competition will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the UC.

Team Handball Club will practice from 9-10:30 p.m. in Hedcock Fieldhouse. For more information call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

American Red Cross will be offering the second of a three-part babysitting course. The course is designed for youths 11 yrs. and older. Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$10 is required. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter Office, Mon.-Fri. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Series at the Women's Center will focus on the School Financial

Reform Ballot proposal and more. For more information call the Center at 225-1346.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

Homecoming Dead River Bridge Activities will be held at 4 p.m. at the Dead River Bridge.

Child diabetes will be the topic of a conference at 7 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. Topics to be covered will include results of blood glucose testing, use of sliding scale insulin and gauging good control. For more information contact the MGH Education Department at 225-3470.

The Charleston Relief Fund will be accepting donations of food, clothing and personal items for victims of Hurricane Hugo through Oct. 19. Donations can be brought to Lakeview Arena Oct. 13-15, between 1 and 5 p.m., and St. Vincent DePaul, Cleveland Avenue, in Ishpeming, between 9 and 5 p.m. All gifts should be boxed and labeled separately according to contents. The items most desperately needed are any infant items, bedding towels, cleaning supplies and canned goods. Boxes for canned good donations will also be placed at the Homecoming game, Oct. 21. For more information, call Marilyn Hickey at 228-2672 or Faye Makl at 485-6133.

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10. Deadline for entry: November 30, 1989.

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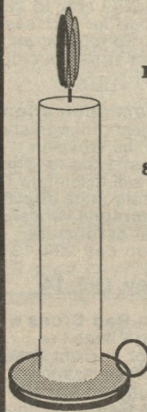
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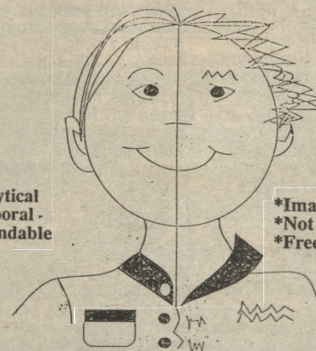
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W I L D C A T H O C K E Y



Defense big question mark

Wildcats picked to finish third in WCHA pre-season coaches' poll

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

With just four of 29 players gone from last year, NMU's hockey team is nevertheless picked to finish third in the WCHA.

Despite winning last season's league playoff tournament and finishing in second place in the regular season standings, the Wildcats still take a back seat in the pre-season coaches' poll to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In such a highly talented league, where defense is a prime ingredient to winning, Head Coach Rick Comley agrees with the prediction.

"We are not ready right now to finish first or second in this league because of our defense," he said. "It's been proven that no matter how many goals you score, that's not going to let you finish first or second. Your goals against have to be way down."

"Third is a very realistic position for us. We're not a lot better than anybody, but we're good enough to finish third. We might be able to finish higher if it all goes for us."

The absence of defensesmen John Goode and Darryl Olsen from last year's 26-17-2 squad finds Comley pressing in his search for respectable replacements.

He has only three proven blueliners, one of whom — senior Brad Werenka — is on a path to becoming "college hockey's best defenseman," Comley said. "But he has to stay healthy. So far he's been OK."

Along with senior Pete Podrasky and sophomore Phil Soukorofov, the three defensesmen, according to Comley, could play on any team's top five in the WCHA.

"After them we don't have another proven body," said Comley, whose 13-year NMU record is 270-211-25. "So only time and the number of games are going to tell us how weak or strong we are at that position."

It is essential that the young defensesmen step forward to help solidify the team. Nine blueliners are on the roster, but four of them are brand new.

"Out of all the freshmen, we thought Geoff Simpson would be the readiest to play," Comley said, "and that's turning out to be true. Dan Ruoho looks like his is going to be fine; in time, he just has to get some playing time."

"We need Lou Melone and Phil Neurerer to step in and play. They got their games last year so they have experience."

But it's not quite the experience Comley needs right now. After playing in mostly five-on-five situations last year, the coach will be compelled to use the sophomores in key game situations, some of which could decide the outcome of a game.

"They will be used to kill penalties occasionally," he said, "and in three-on-three and four-on-four situations, where they're much more vulnerable."

With the defense a question mark, there's no question about the potency of the offense, which features 11 returning lettermen. Junior center Dean Antos and sophomore center Dallas Drake each scored over 40 points last season.

Three forward lines will remain intact. Antos will center Darryl Pandowski on the left wing and LeMarque on the right. Drake's line of Jeff Gawlicki on the left side and Ed Ward on the right will be the second line.

The third shift is centered by Phil Brown, with Kevin Scott the left wing and Doug Garrow the right. Dave Porter, according to Comley, will probably play alongside Jim Hiller and either Chris Limback, Mark Beaufait or Scott Beattie.

Hiller, because he played junior A hockey in Canada, will have to sit out the first three games.

"He will be eligible for the second North Dakota game," Comley said. "He will step in and be an impact player for us."

Limback, a squad member for two seasons, "has not had much of a chance to play," said Comley. "I guess, very honestly, he's been a great kid and has worked hard and I think he deserves a chance."

Of all the areas of the team, the most stable should be the goaltending. Junior Bill Pye returns as the top netminder. However, Comley indicated a desire to give backup Willie Mitchell more starts.

"It depends on how much better Mitchell is," said Comley, about Mitchell's chances for more ice time. "I would like to get him more games than he had a year ago, as long as he proves he deserves it."

Throughout the early part of the season, Comley will be stressing team defense, accompanied by tenacious checking.

"We definitely want to forecheck and play the body a lot," he said. "But at the same time we have to protect our young defense."

"We want a combined game where we're aggressive and physical, but that we don't give teams an advantage when they come at us."

Werenka, Podrasky set for wars

Senior defensesmen to blend with a host of young blueliners

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

With the graduation of defensesmen John Goode and Darryl Olsen, the NMU hockey team will look to two seniors to lead its young defensive lines this season.

Seniors Brad Werenka and Pete Podrasky will be the centerpiece of Head Coach Rick Comley's "team defense." Werenka and Podrasky will have to blend in with a host of underclassmen on defense.

Sophomores Phil Neurerer and Lou Melone, both of whom played sparingly last season as freshmen, will be relied upon to help the seniors. Freshmen Dan Ruoho and Geoff Simpson are also expected to play and contribute right away.

"Our style of play stresses team defense," tri-captain Jeff Gawlicki said. "All six guys have to play well together in our own zone first. That kind of play will set up our goals."

"As long as we have one forward in a position to come back on defense," Comley said, "we'll be OK."

Werenka and Podrasky, suddenly the senior members of the defense, are taking their new roles in stride. "I have very high expectations on myself," Werenka said. "The more confident I am, the better I play."

"I want to have the best year possible," Podrasky said. "Hopefully my experience will help some of the younger guys."

With Comley stressing team defense, the pressure on the younger defensesmen should be lessened. Still, there will need to be a blend between the veterans and the newcomers.

As of now it's so far, so good. "They're coming along," Podrasky said. "It'll take a while for them to adjust to our system."

"It's tough at times (working with the



Linemen Kevin Scott (#19) and Doug Garrow work their way up the ice against Lake Superior State. Scott and Garrow will be centered again this season by Phil Brown. (NMU News Bureau photo)

Experienced Pye to carry heavy load

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

With two seasons of experience under his belt, junior goaltender Bill Pye is ready for another successful season.

Last season, Pye led the Wildcats to a 26-17-2 record and a WCHA playoff championship. In the tournament at St. Paul, Minn., last March, Pye was named the tournament's most valuable player.

NMU went on to the NCAA tournament, where it lost to Providence two-games-to-one. In the deciding game, Pye allowed just two goals, but the "Cats fell 2-0."

"The loss to Providence was depressing," said the 5-foot, 10-inch, 170-pounder. "We thought we had it, but give Providence credit."

This season, Pye and the Wildcats are looking for a return to post-season play.

"Our goal is to get back to the tournament," he said. "It's tough to say right now how far we can go from there."

The marketing-management major had a 26-15-2 record last year with a 3.15 goals against average. He led the WCHA in games played (45), minutes (2,533) and saves (1,261). Despite the impressive numbers, Pye sees the need for improving his game.

"I need to work on covering rebounds," the Canton native said. "I need to be more aware of where the guys without the puck are."

Pye was drafted in the sixth round of the NHL amateur draft by the Buffalo Sabres, but has no intention of leaving NMU early to play professional hockey.

"The pros are a long way off," he said. "College has to be first."

To Pye, experience may be the key for him this season. "Experience is something that can't be taken away from you," he said. "I'm more confident now than I was last year."

"Bill is a big part of our success," tri-captain Dean Antos said. "His experience is very important."

Last year's collapse to Providence is now ancient history, as the 1989-'90 season approaches.

"It was disappointing at the time," recalls Pye. "We have to put it behind us."

Before coming to Wildcat Country in 1987, Pye played two seasons for the St. Claire Shores Falcons of the North American Junior Hockey Association.

He was also a member of Team Michigan in the Junior Olympics in 1986 and 1988.

With junior hockey behind him, "We have seven seniors and six juniors. We're in a tough league, but we are one of the best teams."

"If he can keep us in games, it will be a big bonus," Antos said. "We always have to rely on our goaltender and Bill is one of the best."



Junior goaltender Bill Pye steers the puck away from Wisconsin's Tom Sagissor in last year's 4-2 win over the Badgers at the WCHA playoffs. The Wildcats went on to win the tournament, in which Pye was the most valuable player. (Associated Press photo)

1989-'90 NMU Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Oct. 13-14	Bowling Green	Bowling Green, Ohio
Oct. 20-21	NORTH DAKOTA	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Oct. 27	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.
Oct. 28	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Nov. 3-4	Colorado College	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nov. 10-11	Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Nov. 17-18	WISCONSIN	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Nov. 24-25	Denver	Denver, Colo.
Dec. 1-2	ALASKA-FAIRBANKS	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Dec. 8-9	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Dec. 16-17	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud, Minn.
Dec. 29-30	Great Lakes Invitational	Detroit, Mich.
Jan. 4-5	ST. CLOUD STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Jan. 12-13	DENVER	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Jan. 19-20	Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Jan. 26	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Jan. 27	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.
Feb. 2-3	North Dakota	Grand Forks, N.D.
Feb. 9-10	MINNESOTA	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Feb. 16-17	COLORADO COLLEGE	LAKEVIEW ARENA
Feb. 23-24	Minnesota-Duluth	Duluth, Minn.

Home games, except for Oct. 20 (8:05 p.m.), start at 7:05 p.m.

1989-'90 NMU Numerical Hockey Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Bill Pye	G	5-10	172	Jr.	Canton, Mich.
2	Dan Ruoho	D	6-3	222	Fr.	Madison, Wis.
3	David Huettl	D	6-0	175	Fr.	Fond du Lac, Wis.
4	Geoff Simpson	D	6-0	176	Fr.	Port Alberni, B.C.
5	Brad Werenka	D	6-2	204	Sr.	Two Hills, Alta.
6	Phil Neurerer	D	6-3	206	So.	Brooklyn Park, Minn.
7	Pete Podrasky	D	5-9	165	Sr.	Canton, Mich.
8	Phil Soukorofov	D	5-11	184	So.	Fernie, B.C.
9	Phil Brown	C	5-8	179	Sr.	Cornwall, Ont.
10	Dallas Drake	C	6-0	171	So.	Roseland, B.C.
11	Chris Limback	C	5-9	164	Jr.	Marquette, Mich.
12	Doug Garrow	W	5-10	176	Sr.	Marquette, Mich.
13	Eric LeMarque	W	5-9	189	Sr.	Canoga Park, Calif.
14	Dean Antos	C	5-10	173	Jr.	Viking, Alta.
15	Darryl Pandowski	W	5-8	165	Jr.	Lloydminster, Alta.
16	Dave Porter	W	6-1	171	Sr.	Milford, Mich.
17	Scott Beattie	C	5-7	158	Fr.	Vancouver, B.C.
18	Jim Hiller	W	6-2	204	Fr.	Cranbrook, B.C.
19	Kevin Scott	W	5-11	190	Jr.	Kimberly, B.C.
20	Mark Beaufait	C	5-9	168	So.	Livonia, Mich.
21	Mark Olson	W	5-9	183	So.	Sterling Heights, Mich.
22	Ed Ward	W	6-3	200	Jr.	Edmonton, Alta.
23	Scott Smith	W	6-0	179	Fr.	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
24	Dave Shiyak	W	6-0	185	Jr.	Brandon, Man.
26	Bob Luke	D	5-8	171	Fr.	Marquette, Mich.
27	Jeff Gawlicki	W	6-1	196	Sr.	Edmonton, Alta.
29	Willie Mitchell	G	5-10	172	So.	Windors, Ont.
30	Rob Kruhlik	G	5-11	167	Fr.	Calgary, Alta.
44	Lou Melone	D	5-7	167	So.	Milford, Mich.

Tri-captains ready to lead

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

The success of any sports team usually depends on the success of its captains. The NMU hockey team is no exception to that rule.

Tri-captains Dean Antos, Doug Garrow and Jeff Gawlicki all will have a strong impact on what happens to the team.

Antos, a junior from Viking, Alta., was second on the team in scoring last season with 25 goals and 24 assists for 49 points. Antos should bear more of the scoring burden with the graduation of last year's leading scorer Phil Berger.

"Hopefully, I can improve on last year," Antos said. "I want to have as good a year as is possible. I don't want to go backwards."

Antos' roommate Garrow had 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points last season. Garrow, unlike Antos, is not as concerned with point totals as he is with doing the little things that add up.

"I want to do the little things that help, especially on penalties," the senior from Marquette said. "If I can chip in a few points, then that's a bonus."

Like Garrow, Gawlicki does not consider himself an offensive superstar. "I'm not a big goal-scorer," the senior from Edmonton said. "I just do my best and try real hard to help the team."

As for the 1989-'90 season in general, the trio is confident that the campaign will be successful.

"We're in the top four in our league (WCHA)," Garrow said. "Our goals are to get a home playoff berth and get either a bye or a home game in the NCAA's. We have to aim high."

"The main goal is always to win it all," Antos said. "No one's going to hand it to us. We have to work hard all the time and, if everyone does their job, we'll be successful."

The optimism follows a 26-17-2 campaign in 1988-89. Last year's season ended prematurely as the WCHA playoff champs fell at home to Providence College in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"We don't dwell on the past," Gawlicki said. "We want to prove that last year wasn't a fluke."

The experience factor could be very important in the scheme of things as the "Cats try to blend the veterans and the newcomers together."

"Experience plays a big part in everything," Gawlicki said. "I learned that when I came here from the junior leagues in Canada. After a while, you get to learn how to live both on and off the ice."

It's not only what happens on the ice that is important to the tri-captains.

"When we do well in the classroom," Gawlicki said, "it will be reflected in our play on the ice."

"Our forwards are upperclassmen," Garrow said. "We've all played together two or three years. That should help us until our defense comes around."

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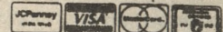
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THE WINTER SEMESTER...
YOUR ADOPTIONS ARE NOW
PAST DUE!

PLEASE... THE BOOKSTORE NEEDS THIS INFORMATION IMMEDIATELY.
WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TIMELY RECEIPT OF BOOKS ADOPTED AFTER

OCTOBER 6, 1989.

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