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Greeks stress 'playing by rules'

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

While the officers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity write a description of their pledge program, other frats at Northern are stressing the need for their organizations to play by the rules.

In a series of incidents, according to Jeff Carter, president of Greek Council, Phi Kappa Tau violated university regulations,

placing it in a position for disciplinary proceedings.

"Against (Greek Council's) wishes, they held a huge rush party in June which involved a lot of freshmen," Carter said. "Then again in September, against our wishes, they held an open party which some 500 people attended. As parties usually go, things got out of hand, and the cops broke it up," Carter added.

It was after this event that Phi

Tau received a letter from the university.

According to Chris Hamel, president of Phi Kappa Tau, stipulations were placed upon the frat in a letter it received from the dean of students office. The group is required to outline its pledge program for approval and comply with several other internal modification items.

"I felt the actions taken were necessary to help the organization

clear up the problems," said Sandra Michaels, dean of students.

"Anyone can have a party. I think a lot more attention is paid to fraternities when they have one," said Hamel.

Campus organizations such as fraternities "are invited to participate at Northern," Carter said. "Because they invite us, we can't expect special treatment. We are not above university

rules," he explained.

Bob Kimbel of Lambda Chi Alpha said, "I think a major factor involving Phi Kappa Tau's problems is their location. They are right next to campus and Public Safety is right there in an instant. Because we are so far away from campus, their long arm couldn't reach us when we had some reputation problems in the past."

Two additional incidents brought Phi Kappa Tau to the attention of the dean's office.

"They tied up some pledges in sheets," Carter said, "brought them out to the prison, and dropped them off. That's bagging, and it doesn't show a lot of good judgment. Bagging does fall under hazing in the code. I don't think the school had any choice but to act on the incident," he said.

Hamel disagreed: "The bagging was really just a simple trick. As far as I knew, we weren't breaking any rules. We don't haze our pledges, but (we) are being accused of it."

"As far as bagging goes, it's like jaywalking. It's still breaking the rules, regardless of the semantics you choose to use," Michaels said.

"The sanctions will put a damper on our pledge program for a while. It really is a frustrating situation, but the

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Marquette ends school busing

By TED BONARSKI
News Editor

Volunteer parents in bright orange ponchos "triggered slower traffic" on Norway Avenue Monday, said Whitman Elementary School Principal Betty Little.

Whitman, whose playground is adjacent to NMU, has staggered its dismissal times to increase safety for young students who now walk or ride with their parents to school. Little said Monday "We'd been planning an alternative transportation plan since before the vote just in case. The first day without buses "went very smoothly with parents and teachers working together to make the best of a difficult situation."

Marquette Public School students haven't ridden the bus since Monday, when area parents began transporting their children after cancellation of the district's school busing.

This may mean that Northern students will notice more children walking across campus between 8 and 9 a.m. and in the afternoon between 2:40 and 3:15.

In a memorandum to all students, faculty and staff, Ken Chant, director of Public Safety, wrote, "It is quite possible that we will have small children walking through campus on their way to and from the elementary schools. These children are not familiar with the university streets and crosswalks; extra caution during these hours will be extremely important."

According to Superintendent Thomas Gill, the district probably will not seek another millage vote until next February or March, "because if we did it now, we couldn't levy (the money) until July anyway."

Marquette voters rejected a proposal for 3 additional operating mills Monday, Nov. 9, which forced the school board last Saturday to eliminate the transportation budget (about \$200,000) and all extracurricular activities to balance the current year's budget.

The entire extracurricular budget of \$75,000, however, will be reinstated by the Marquette Senior High School All Sports Booster Club, which president Boris Martysz said would donate and borrow the money by next Monday, the deadline set by the school board.



These Marquette Senior High School students protested the cancellation of busing last Friday morning, holding signs saying "We want buses" and "Our future died." (Rick Peters photo)

Survey to direct ASNMU on Commons

By ROBERT SHAND
Senior Reporter

A stand on the student union issue hasn't yet been taken by the student body, but the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University intend to settle the question by the February meeting of Northern's Board of Control.

A Campus Commons-University Center Survey Workshop was held by interested Associated Students of Northern Michigan University members on Tuesday afternoon.

The survey workshop will meet again tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the ASNMU office to draft a set of survey questions. Any interested student can attend this workshop. The questions which are drafted will have to be approved by the ASNMU governing board.

The survey, which will be sponsored by ASNMU, will attempt to define the major problems of the issue, and hopefully, the student responses will solve them.

ASNMU President Dawn Danylczenko explained that the survey will be done by ASNMU representatives who will go to individual classrooms during the first week of classes next semester.

The controversy surrounding the question of whether to renovate the UC for a campus commons or to construct a new building has been an on-going one.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, the problem of what to do for a campus commons is quite complicated. "Last year," said Pearre, "the Space Utilization Committee came up with two 'best' options. One was to construct a new building for a campus commons and use the UC as faculty office space; and the se-

cond was to renovate the UC into a new campus commons."

Now that the decision has been made to house the faculty offices in Magers Hall, the options have changed. There are still two choices: one is to renovate the UC into a campus commons, and the other is to build a new, more centralized building at the open end of the academic mall.

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McGoff's long history: While ASNMU considers calling for more student say in picking McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series speakers, Mark King explains the long history of McGoff's monetary ties to both NMU and the government of South Africa. For the full tale, consult — Page 4.

Geography Awareness Week: Would you believe many college students do not know where Miami is? Do you know how your lack of geographic literacy can affect your job potential? Look for these answers and more on — Page 9.

Clash at Lakeview: After losing to Michigan Tech Nov. 11, the Wildcats are hungry for dog meat. The adrenaline always flows thick when the Wildcats and Huskies meet. For more see — Page 12.

No edition next week

The North Wind will not be published during the week of Thanksgiving Break, but will be back for two more editions in the weeks before exams.

Office-hours during the week of break will be 1-5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Campus Briefs

Pilarski amendment

•ASNMU representative Dan Pilarski offered an amendment to his previously submitted resolution regarding the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series to the ASNMU governing board.

Pilarski's amendment said that the first lecturer of each series

should be a proponent of the anti-apartheid movement, and that other speakers' opinions represent minorities and other groups fighting governmental or social oppression.

The resolution and amendment were tabled until next week's meeting.

SFC amends bylaws

•After months of fussing, the Student Finance Committee finally adopted its amended bylaws at Monday's meeting.

Some of the major bylaw changes include the addition of a procedure to remove members

from office, the simplification of the budget appeals procedure, and the modification of rules for amending the standing bylaws.

•The committee also received positive feedback on recent Student Activity Fee funded events, such as the James Cotton concert, the Arthur Walker Fashion Show, and the P.J. O'Rourke lecture.

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The major problems looming over the issue of where to locate the commons are financial ones, such as how to fund a new building. How a building would be funded has been addressed by possible solutions involving a student fee based on the amount of credits a student is taking.

According to Pearre, "If a new building were to be built, my guess is that many UC money-generators, such as the Bookstore, conferences and food services like the Wildcat Den, would move into the new building, leaving the UC relatively vacant.

"The income for the upkeep of the UC comes from the \$1.90 per

on-campus credit hour fee, the money from the organizations which rent space in the building, and the revenue generated by the various conferences the UC sponsors," said Pearre.

Danylzenko has stressed the need to have a student supported solution ready to be presented to Northern's Board of Control when it meets in February.

Greeks

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sanctions will eventually be lifted pending the submission of the letter by our group," Hamel said.

"As for the big party, and the deal with the bagging, I think they did get just punishment," said Joe Christoff, president of Delta Sigma Phi. "Things got out of control. They really needed to monitor the situation better. There is a weakness somewhere; it

needs to be acted upon," he added.

"Together, the last two items show a lack of concern and judgment. They are not above the rules of Northern. They (NMU) can at any time ask us (fraternities) to leave. If a fraternity lives by the rules, they aren't going to have problems," Carter explained.

"I think perhaps Northern may have overreacted in this case,"

Kimbel said, "but they won't kick them off campus as an organization. They just have to play by the rules, like everybody else," he added.

"If they cooperate with the dean's office, the whole situation won't end up hurting them. Actually, this thing could really end up helping them in the end," said Christoff.

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International

Nuclear plant bombed in Gulf: Iraqi

warplanes flew two bombing missions against an unfinished nuclear power plant on Iran's Persian Gulf coast Tuesday, which Iran says killed 10 workers, including a West German engineer. The West German firm involved in testing reactor parts says it pulled its technicians off the plant's construction site after the Iraqi attack. A spokesman for the firm says it sent its workers to the plant only after Iraq assured the International Atomic Energy Agency that it would not attack civilian nuclear installations in Iran. Intelligence sources say that the Reagan administration is bracing for a possible Iranian military escalation in the Persian Gulf. The sources say the United States is building up its weapons stockpile in Arab nations in that region.

Volcanoes erupt in Japan: Two volcanoes about

600 miles apart erupted Tuesday and Wednesday in Japan, and experts are predicting more to follow. In addition to those eruptions, an earthquake registering 5.4 on the Richter scale shook western Japan early Wednesday. Japanese officials claim that the tremor was the strongest to hit the area in 19 years.

China stops selling Silkworms to Iran:

China says it's halted international sales of the silkworm missiles which have been used by Iran against neutral ships in the Persian Gulf. A foreign ministry spokesman said today that steps have been taken to prevent the missiles from entering the international market. Washington accused China of supplying the surface-to-surface missiles to Iran.

National

Reagan shirked duty, report says: After

spending 11 months and \$4 million investigating the Iran-contra affair, the House and Senate committees that held joint public hearings last summer issued their final report yesterday. While saying there was no evidence Reagan knew of the diversion of funds to the contras, the report concludes that Reagan did not carry out the constitutional responsibility that the president "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," and that "the ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-contra affair must rest with the president." Yesterday's report is not the final word on the scandal, however, while Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh continues to conduct a criminal probe, an issue the report does not decide.

Denver crash due to icing? Bad communication,

flight crew inexperience and icing conditions are all emerging as major targets of the federal probe into Sunday's crash of a DC-9 in Denver. Twenty-eight people were killed when the Continental Airlines jet turned over on takeoff in a snowstorm. National Transportation Safety Board investigators say confusion between the cockpit and the control tower could have delayed the takeoff, allowing ice to re-form on the jet's wings.

State

Two die in fire: Jillain K. Greer, 18, of Marquette, and

Mark E. Swirls, 21, of Gladwin died of smoke inhalation in a fire early Sunday morning. The victims were found dead by firefighters when they arrived at cottage No. 15 of the Sugarloaf Apartments behind the Wright Place on Sugarloaf Ave. The probable cause of the fire was careless use of smoking materials, according to Det. Lt. Sal Sarvello of the Marquette Police Department.

Physicist urges nuclear legislation: A New

York physicist, Martin Resnikoff, urged state lawmakers yesterday to carefully consider legislation regulating the siting and operation of a low-level nuclear waste dump. By using Michigan's built-in dump sites at nuclear power plants, he said, the state could have 40 or 50 years of temporary storage until better disposal technology is created. David Hales, who represents the state in the Midwestern compact of states that selected Michigan for the dump, said the multiple site option would pose too great a threat to public safety and would be too costly. The House is scheduled to vote on the legislation today.

Chrysler recalls Jeeps: Chrysler is recalling about

180,000 Jeep vehicles to check them for defective power windows. The Center for Auto Safety says the National Highway Traffic Administration plans to investigate the vehicles following reports that three children have been strangled by the defective windows. The recall covers 1970-1983 Jeep Wagoneers, 1974-1983 Cherokees, and 1984-1988 Grand Wagoneers equipped with electric tailgate windows.

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Dakota repairs near finish

By JAMES P. LYONS
Editor in Chief

It's almost over. Most students displaced by the Nov. 2 fire in Halverson Hall should be moving back soon, and all of them will be receiving reimbursement for the time they spent in Meyland Hall following the fire.

The fire, discovered around 5 p.m. in Room 365 of Halverson, gutted one room and caused smoke and water damage to many other rooms in the hall. The 47 students living in Dakota House were relocated to Meyland Hall as cleanup efforts began.

"I'm kind of hoping that most of the house will be able to move in Friday evening or this weekend," said Mel Matulewicz, assistant director of housing and residence life in Quad 1, "but it might be a little bit longer."

While most of the residents will be able to move in, those who lived in rooms nearest the fire will have to wait. Also stalled is the investigation into the cause of the fire as Public Safety waits for lab test results.

Repairs that are expected to be finished by this weekend include painting and carpeting throughout the house. In rooms

around the fire, special work will be done to replace the ceilings, but the repairs will not enable the four students of Rooms 365 and 367, the suite struck by fire, to move in for some time.

"A lot of the effort has been on getting the other rooms done," said Halverson Hall Resident Director Jim O'Mara. But all four students have moved into other rooms in Halverson and will have the option to move back into their old rooms once the work is completed, O'Mara noted.

All students dislocated by the fire will be reimbursed for the

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Memorial talk ends 'Nam week

By DANIEL P. TRUCKEY
Staff Writer

Students and area veterans had a chance to learn and share remembrances of the Vietnam War last week.

Northern Arts and Entertainment sponsored three programs: last weekend's showing of the movie "Platoon," a program called "Vietnam Through Our Eyes," and a lecture by Jan Scruggs, prime organizer of the Vietnam Memorial project in Washington, D.C.

The "Vietnam Through Our Eyes" program brought insight about the Vietnam War to 200 students and area residents through pictures and stories of Upper Peninsula veterans. The

program was intended to re-create what the Vietnam War really was to the veterans of the war.

Scruggs focused on his dream to build a memorial for the war and also on the struggles he went through to see it built.

A veteran who was wounded in battle, Scruggs came up with the idea for the memorial while studying the adjustments that returning veterans had to make.

"I felt that a memorial would help all vets to cope with their losses and make that adjustment easier," Scruggs said.

According to Scruggs, the movie "The Deer Hunter" gave him the final inspiration to go ahead with his plans for the

memorial. He and a number of other veterans went through a long process of raising funds. Then came the biggest design contest in American history.

The winning design — a black wall with the names of all the men killed or missing in the war engraved on it — had its detractors, both within government and among other vets.

"Many felt that the design was an anti-war statement, and some also wanted a statue rather than a wall," Scruggs said.

With the design finally approved, the memorial was dedicated on Veterans Day in 1982.

"I think that the memorial will

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This memorial to NMU's 14 Vietnam veterans brings thoughts of war closer to home. (Rick Peters photo)

Tennis courts now park 70 cars

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

Tennis courts have given way to new parking spaces which, according to a student survey taken during dinner in the Quad 1 cafeteria Oct. 22, the students wanted.

The 70 new parking spaces cover the former tennis courts between Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls, and when phase two of the renovation is completed, the lot will park 110 vehicles.

The student survey came about after an informal poll was done of residence advisors and house presidents. Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, along with the Residence Hall Association, a part of the

residence life program, decided to poll students to get a larger consensus of opinions. Pearre had said earlier, "President Appleberry is in favor of the (renovation) proposal, if the students want it."

According to Ken Chant, director of Public Safety, the renovation took only two days to do. "This is the first phase of a two-phase operation. The first part consisted of removing the posts and fencing, the laying of the black top and the painting of the lines," Chant said.

"The second part will be done in the spring and it will consist of the removal of the elevated ramps to make the parking lot level with the rest of the landscape," he ad-

Pearre said, "Originally the money from the fund of parking improvements had been set aside for this renovation, but some of it went to the Hedgecock renovation and to the parking lot behind West Hall." She added, "The original funding source that we had earmarked was expended and we had to search for additional funding, but phase one was initially very cheap to implement."

Terry Rottier, a senior criminal justice major, is happy with the decision. "I think that this is what the university had to do. A lot of people that I've talked to think that it is great. Others think that the enforcement of freshmen parking (in the new lot) is poor."

ASNMU resolution re-opens McGoff history

By MARK KING
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University tabled a resolution Tuesday that called for speakers in the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series to be opponents of apartheid. The proposal also called for student representatives to have a say in which speakers are chosen for the series.

ASNMU has held an official position of neutrality toward the series since 1985.

On-Campus Representative Dan Pilarski, who helped create the proposal, said, "Most students don't even know who McGoff is. It is important that people be aware of what is going on in South Africa and be aware of whatever possible connections McGoff may have" with that country.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. ruled on Oct. 13 that the five-year statute of limitations had already expired when former NMU Board of Control Chairman John McGoff was charged with failing to register as an agent of South Africa.

NMU has not had a McGoff lecturer since anthropologist Richard Leakey spoke here two years ago.

According to Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations, NMU is considering bringing a McGoff lecturer to campus next semester.

ASNMU Off-Campus Representative Dave Babel said he is proposing that students be given a voice in which speakers are chosen to be McGoff lecturers because currently the only three people empowered to select speakers are McGoff, President Appleberry and Judge James Collins, the chairman of the Board of Control. Babel said it is also necessary that the "students come to some conclusion as to what they want to do with the lecture series."

Babel said there are two ways to look at McGoff. "The first is the legal aspect. He has not been convicted of anything. He was charged by the FTC (Federal Trade Commission) with accepting money from South Africa and pleaded no contest and paid his fine. Recently he was charged with not registering as a foreign agent, but the court said the statute of limitations had run out. In the eyes of the law he is innocent until proven guilty.

"The second way to look at it," Babel continued, "is the ethics of the matter based on the information we have on his character.

"We want to educate students first before we do anything. I don't care which way it goes. Whatever my constituents say about the lecture series is what I will do," Babel said.

Pilarski also stressed the need for students to tell the ASNMU reps how they feel about the lecture series. "I would like to see every ASNMU rep flooded with input, whether on-campus or by calls to reps at the ASNMU office.



John McGoff

"We now have an answering machine at the office so people can call in and give an opinion or message if they leave their names. Or by letters to the editor of the North Wind. We can even arrange for students to address the Board of Control," Pilarski said.

In 1964, McGoff was appointed to NMU's Board of Control by former Gov. Romney, where he served until 1972.

The McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series was set up with \$300,000 donated to Northern in the name of McGoff and his wife.

In the 1960s, McGoff's Panax Corp. bought many small Michigan newspapers, including the Marquette Mining Journal, the Iron Mountain Daily News, the Escanaba Daily Press, the Mount Pleasant Times-News (now the Morning Sun), and the Macomb Daily.

The charges filed in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 31, 1986, alleged that McGoff secretly received more than \$11.3 million during the 1970s from the South African government. Prosecutors maintained that McGoff acted as an agent of South Africa by disseminating political propaganda, serving as a publicity agent and a political consultant, and disbursing money or other things of value within the United

States for, or in the interest of, South Africa, between February 1974 and October 1986.

The court documents charged that McGoff created Global Communications Corp. "to conceal the transfer, receipt and expenditure," of funds received from South Africa.

In 1979, Global Communications made loans to two of its subsidiaries, Imlay City Times Co. and Sacramento of Texas Inc. Instead of returning the loans, the two firms gave money to Northern in the form of promissory notes. This money became the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series Fund.

If he had been convicted, McGoff could have been sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

In 1968, McGoff met L.E.S. DeVilliers, a South African information officer, in Washington, D.C. Later that year, McGoff was invited to South Africa where he met Minister Cornelius Mulder and Eschel Rhoodie, managing director of the right-wing magazine "To The Point," who became secretary of the South African Department of Information under Mulder in 1972.



President James Appleberry

Rhodie and Mulder, with Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, who was head of the Bureau of State Security, conceived a plan to use over \$70 million in a public relations campaign to change South Africa's world image by, among other things, taking over major newspapers in Europe, England, Japan, the United States and South Africa.

This plan came to be known as Muldergate when the South African press found out about it in 1978.

In 1974, the first year Rhodie's plan was put into operation, McGoff visited South

Africa as an official guest.

Panax also set up a subsidiary named Xanap (Panax spelled backwards), whose first customer was a government front organization called "Afri-comics," which produced comic books whose hero was half-black man and half-tiger, and who supported the South African status quo of apartheid.



Judge James Collins

In the same year McGoff allegedly used Marquette banker Sam Cohodas' First National Bank of Marquette as a repository for funds brought into the United States through the Union Bank of Switzerland.

The grand jury alleged that McGoff attempted to buy the financially ailing Washington Star with the \$11.3 million in 1974. When his bid was refused because the source of his backing was uncertain, McGoff bought the Sacramento Union newspaper which he allegedly "promoted and created an editorial climate" intended to improve South Africa's image.

In 1977 the Rand Daily Mail, a major South African newspaper, reported that a secret \$70 million fund had existed from 1972 to 1977 and was handled through the Department of Information to stir up favor for South Africa's racial policies. The Mail also disclosed that much of the fund was used by government officials for personal gain.

After a May 1978 investigation, Prime Minister Vorster outlawed the Department of Information, but denied any overseas involve-

ment in the fund.

The investigation conducted by the U.S. attorney said that McGoff had been the main conduit for illegal transfers of funds to the United States and had used some of the money to buy a beach-front mansion in Miami.

Faced with charges of illegal use of funds, Prime Minister Vorster, along with Mulder and Rhoodie, resigned in October 1978 and was succeeded by P.W. Botha. The panel Botha immediately appointed to look into the Department of Information's use of funds found it had used \$20 million to begin a pro-government newspaper in Johannesburg called The Citizen.

South African papers said McGoff had been a technical advisor for The Citizen. When the South African press reported a possible connection between the illegal fund and the unsolved stabbing and gunshot murders of Robert Smit and his wife, who had intended to bring the scandal to light, Botha threatened to initiate additional legislation to limit the press's activities.

A later investigation by the Erasmus Commission, led by Judge Rudolph Erasmus, concluded that at least \$11.75 million had been passed to McGoff to buy newspapers and news firm agencies.

In 1978, a federal grand jury of the United States began an investigation to determine if McGoff was required to be a registered agent to receive money from another country.

U.S. Attorney Joseph E. DiGenova said the government did not bring charges against McGoff earlier because "this was a very complex investigation. Negotiations were conducted with the defense counsel which were ultimately unsuccessful to effect a resolution of this case. That's why it took so long."

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Memorial

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always stand as a sign of the costs of war," Scruggs said. "This message is powerful because this memorial is visited by people from around the world. It also is a reminder of the lessons we have learned from the war, the most important being the limitations of our military power. We now know that we have to be more cautious."

Scruggs said he did not think Americans have changed their views about the war, but "they have about the veterans of the war. Most college students are smart not to form certain opinions about the war because they weren't there, and most do not

remember what it meant to America."

Two Northern students had responses to Scruggs' comments. Paul Platteborze, a junior history major from Oscoda, said, "We should still form opinions on the war. Of course we don't have first hand experience, but that is the whole purpose of studying the history of the war. If we don't form opinions, we will never learn from the mistakes that were made by the country as a whole."

Dave Mihelac, a junior history major from Jeffers, said that very little is studied about the war in high school or even college classes.

"Very little is covered about Vietnam in our textbooks. I hope

this changes. A lot of the research on the war has to be out of the classroom and on your own."

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days spent in Meyland Hall following the fire. While most students were living in double rooms and some lived in singles, all students lived three-to-a-room in Meyland.

According to Matulewicz, a provision in the residence hall contract requires the university to reimburse students for any difference in residence hall rates following an incident that leaves the resident's original room unfit. Reimbursement will pay the difference between the housing rates for single, double and triple occupancy.

While efforts to move the dislocated residents are moving quickly, the investigation into the

cause of the fire is continuing. Until results come back from the Marquette County crime lab, no specific cause can be determined, Public Safety Investigator Vic Laduke said.

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Editorial

Drive safely during Thanksgiving travels

Thanksgiving Break is always a time of fun and relaxation, especially near the end of the never-ending fall semester. And we at the North Wind hope you have a great time where ever you wander this break.

But wander safely, please. Remember this is surprise snow season in the Upper Peninsula, and hunting season to boot, so keep the eyes peeled and the plans open just in case coming back to school means driving through our first blizzard of the season.

In the past, there have been some pretty bad incidents, mainly because the students didn't think ahead, or just didn't think. Winter conditions, mixed with bad driving or a little alcohol, can kill, so drive safely.

Just remember, if it's too thick to drive, they probably won't have class, or much of anything else, anyway. So, if it is thick, take it slow and wear the seatbelt.

If the snow does fly, you'll hear about it. Leave early or, preferably, spend another day in the comfort of home. Think about the drive, plan ahead and, most of all, enjoy your break.

A little crisis brings out the best in people

A little crisis builds character as they say, so the guys in Dakota House should have plenty of character after the fire that forced them out two weeks ago. We'd like to congratulate all those involved for a job well done, whether it be organizing the cleanup, taking care of their friends or just coping when things got tough.

In particular, Mel Matulewicz, assistant director for Quad I, has done a yeoman's job of coordinating repair and support efforts for Dakota House. Cleanup and the problems that rose out of the fire rested on his shoulders and the project has moved ahead quickly and efficiently with his guidance.

Also, the Dean of Students provided support for the students, there with answers and ideas for those who needed a hand. Other staff members, including Halverson Resident Director Jim O'Mara and Dakota Resident Assistant Brian Quinlan, are credited with handling the situation with great skill and concern.

But the most credit goes to those most effected by the fire. They know the shock of losing a home and losing "normalcy," but the world goes on. And so do they.

Speaking from experience, a fire like that can really set a person back. But in a while, if you just keep pushing through, it will all just be one of those character building experiences.

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Letters to the Editor:

Frat earned its punishment

To the editor:

This is in reply to your article concerning the "unjust punishment" that Phi Kappa Tau feels it received from the university. Since your article only gave one side of the story, I feel that I must give the other. I also feel that I must address the statement by their president where he feels that they are being punished for doing what all other fraternities are doing.

The first incident occurred during the first orientation session in June when Phi Kappa Tau hosted an open party for the incoming freshmen. After this incident, Phi Tau, along with one other

No grief for 'Nam woman

To the editor:

Last week's North Wind was full of horrified indignation and surprise at laughter and cheering when an old Vietnamese woman was killed in the movie "Platoon." This reported reaction (I was not present) disturbs me but doesn't really surprise me.

People laughing at seeing someone killed is indeed disturbing, but we shouldn't be so surprised when we think that the person killed is an old woman, an old Vietnamese woman. Nothing in our carrying on of the war or in our remembering it now, as we did this past week, encourages us to see an old Vietnamese woman—any Vietnamese—as a human being deserving our sympathy.

Until we are prepared to recognize the Vietnamese people as human beings and to recognize our own responsibility as a nation in bringing death to thousands of actual Vietnamese people, we shouldn't be so surprised that young American audiences laugh insensitively at the mere movie image of one Vietnamese being killed.

Alan Rose

organization, was warned that NMU would not tolerate this type of activity.

The second incident occurred in September, when Phi Tau again hosted another open, all-campus party that over 500 people attended. Not only were they warned about this type of activity, but they went against their own national fraternity's by-laws. After this incident, Phi Tau received a letter from the dean of students office warning that if they had any other incidents, they could face some type of disciplinary action.

The final and most damaging incident occurred when two of their pledges were "bagged" and taken out to the prison. Not only did taking them out to the prison show poor judgment, but the bagging itself falls within the legal definition of hazing. Hazing has been outlawed by the National Interfraternal Council for the past five years. Since outside authorities were involved, the university had to act in some way.

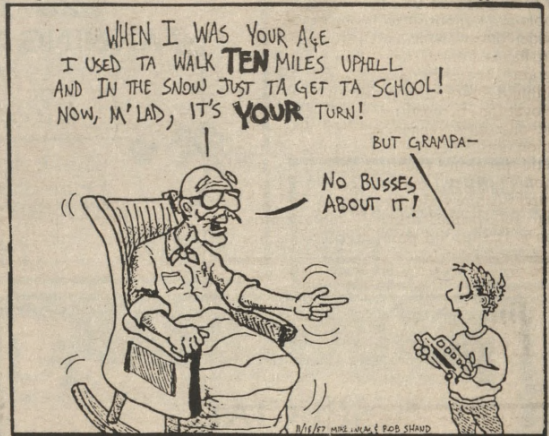
As for Mr. Hamel's remarks that Phi Kappa Tau is being punished for doing things that all fraternities do, I can say that is pure garbage! I have yet to hear of another fraternity bagging someone and taking him out to

the prison. After checking with the other fraternities on campus, I can say that Phi Kappa Tau is the only fraternity that still uses this type of hazing. Others have done it in the past, but due to pressure from their nationals, they have stopped bagging.

As for his remarks that the administration is out to get them, I'm pretty sure that Ms. Michaels [assistant dean of students] has more important things to do than worry about what the fraternities and sororities are doing. We must remember that we are not above the student code; we must abide by it like any other student organization.

As for the article itself, I feel that the North Wind could better serve the students if they gave both sides of an issue. This was a very biased article that not only made the administration look bad, but it insulted the rest of the Greek organizations that do follow the rules. Even though your editor-in-chief is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, I feel that you should have told the whole story, not just Phi Kappa Tau's version. After all, the majority of the Greeks are responsible enough to accept the responsibility for their actions and not try to hide behind a newspaper.

Jeff Carter



Students urged to give opinions

To the editor:

On completion of my second week on the Associated Students of NMU governing board I must point out several important issues which must be discussed and debated among the NMU student body.

Last week I dug up NMU's heated debate—the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. About three weeks ago, John P. McGoff won an appeal, releasing him of charges of acting as an agent of the South African government. It was this change in the McGoff game plan that prompted me to contact another ASNMU representative so that we could draft resolutions supporting the resumption of the lecture series.

This resolution would be changing ASNMU's 10-year precedent of neutrality or disassociation from the lecture series. This change in policy was to happen only with substantive changes in how lecturers are selected. Rather than going into the pro's of the resolution I have written, I feel this space is more valuable being used to emphasize the need for student input.

The issue at hand can be broken down into two extremes. One extreme (presently held by the North

Wind and AAUP) is that McGoff's alleged involvement is morally unacceptable and that McGoff does not belong on this campus. The other extreme is, as one student put it, "His money is green; let's spend it." I don't believe in either of these extremes. However, I do believe that an informed and vocal constituency can make that distinction. An issue like this posed to the ASNMU board demands that our constituents know what is going on so you can vocalize your concerns, wishes, etc.

I invite every NMU student to call the ASNMU office at 2452 or my room at 4175 with your opinion. If you need additional information you can drop by the office and we'll direct you to some resources. Regardless of what you believe you must get involved. The resolution concerning the lecture series was introduced at the Nov. 3 meeting of the ASNMU governing board. I will move to vote on this issue once you, the students, have been informed; I will not undercut the opinions of my constituency. Don't leave this issue solely in the hands of ASNMU. Our next meeting is Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

Daniel Pilarski

Roy Egan

HEAD to HEAD

Pat Schutte



In this edition of the North Wind we've pitted columnist Roy Egan, and his thoughts on athletics at Northern, against Pat Schutte, the North Wind's long-time sports writer.

Finding Northern athletics offensive

What is the purpose of Northern having an athletic program?

You can expect supporters of the program to answer that question by citing the intangible results of athletics like school spirit and name recognition. However, I will contend that there are no real and defensible purposes to justify such a program. In my opinion you can characterize athletic programs as a case of bourgeois individuals taking advantage of a system to benefit themselves and their supporters while other people have to pay for it.

Raising three points can demonstrate the problems in trying to justify the university's support of an athletic program. The three points are: first, the absence of a connection between education and sports; second, the athletic scholarships that are funded with taxpayers' money; and third, the disadvantages such a program offers the student athletes.

To illustrate the first point let us begin by asking why a public university, intended to be an educational institution, is operating, for example, a hockey team. Do post offices support hockey teams? Of course not; they're in business to deliver mail, just as schools are supposed to be in business to provide education. Most likely then, Northern has a hockey team and an athletic program due partly to tradition, partly to meddling alumni, and partly to employees and loyal fans protecting their source of income and enjoyment. It's important to mention at this point that by protecting the athletic program these people hurt our economy. They help divert valuable resources to unproductive activities.

Big fat prime athletic scholarships, which is the second point, should outrage

taxpayers. Taxpayers begin by footing the bills recruiters incur in seeking out athletes. Then, when these athletes are brought to Marquette, taxpayers also have to pay for their tuition, housing, and food bills. The outrageous part is that all of this is done to facilitate the playing of brutal, Neanderthalic games that have little redeeming value.

What should cause further outrage is that many of these scholarship recipients don't make productive use of their prepaid education. They do this by performing poorly in the classroom and quite often by not earning a degree. And I will further argue that if an effort was made, many of these athletes could be convicted of cheating to receive passing grades. If you accept this, you must agree that providing them with scholarships is a joke and a waste of tax dollars.

Which brings us to the third point: that athletic programs provide disadvantages for the student athletes. It can be argued that athletic games give athletes a warped sense of what achievement is. Winning a game isn't worth much. It only provides a sense of excitement that fades quickly and leaves no positive results. Athletes too often neglect their school work in pursuit of these worthless achievements. They do this because it's athletics that bring them praise, recognition and a false sense of accomplishment. Note that these are things which are largely supplied and facilitated through the athletic program.

Hopefully, these points are convincing enough to point to the logical conclusion that an athletic program has too many negative aspects to justify its existence.

Teaching a little sportsmanship

Roy Egan makes a series of statements questioning the purpose of NMU's having an athletic program. I intend to defend Northern's athletic program, as well as college athletic programs in general

"...by protecting the athletic program, these people (meddling alumni, NMU employees and loyal fans) hurt our economy."

Look at this on a larger scale. What do you think happens to Ann Arbor's economy when the Wolverines play at home on a Saturday? And on a local level, when NMU hosted the Great Lakes State Games, the Marquette Chamber of Commerce estimated that \$3 million in revenue was pumped into this city. And I'm sure if you asked any restaurant owner in Marquette whether or not his business benefited from NMU home hockey or football games, the answer would be "Hell, yes."

"Taxpayers foot the bills recruiters incur in seeking out athletes."

False. The Golden Wildcat Club and the Blue Line Club take care of this end of the bill. And after covering sports here for the North Wind, I've learned that head and assistant coaches handle practically all of the recruiting chores.

"Taxpayers fund the playing of brutal, Neanderthalic games that have little redeeming value."

At first it seemed to me that Mr. Egan just didn't enjoy sports. But now that I look at it, it seems as if the "last-picked" kid in gym class mentality has a serious influence on these accusations.

Solution: Hang out in the kitchen and help the older women with the cooking chores. But don't try to take the Thanksgiving Day football away from

those who enjoy throwing it around. Because if you do, a girl will probably tackle you and take it back.

'Athletes don't make productive use of their prepaid education,...by performing poorly in the classrooms and quite often by not earning a degree.'

After a little bit of investigative work, I found that over the last three years NMU athletes have compiled a cumulative 2.61 gpa, versus the rest of the students' 2.65 over the same period of time. But what I think is very interesting in looking at this quote is that in a March 9, 1987, study by John Ludlow, associate professor of management, marketing and computer information services, it was found that over the last three years, athletes who had competed for four seasons in at least one sport had an 87 percent graduation rate. As for first-time, full time freshmen, the graduation rate over five years is 40 percent. Source of information: Paul Duby, director of institutional research.

"...Many of these athletes could be convicted of cheating to receive passing grades."

Cheating is a problem at all levels. Whether it's an athlete or a dork, most of the student body has most likely been guilty of some sort of cheating at one time or another.

"Winning a game isn't worth much...It only provides a sense of excitement that fades quickly."

Life's a game. And memories that will last a lifetime can be wrought from sweat and dedication. Isolating yourself during your college years and letting your pen bad-mouth what others enjoy will bring memories also...memories that most would soon forget.

Jim Lyons



From the editor:

A lot has happened in the last few months, most of the heavy stuff crossing the pages of the North Wind just days after the event. The Halverson fire, "Rat bites student," remembering Vietnam and more 'have kept campus life moving at a tiring pace.

All I can say to that is thank God for Thanksgiving break. But along with break comes a few minor details:

Thanksgiving library hours

The Lydia Olsen Library will be open during the following hours:
 Tuesday, November 24
 8 a.m. - 12 midnight
 Wednesday, November 25
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 26
 Closed
 Friday, November 27
 Closed
 Saturday, November 28
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday, November 29
 12 noon - 11 p.m.

After Nov. 29, the library will be open at normal hours until fall semester exam week.

Warning to on-campus drivers

Other changes in the community will also have an effect on campus life. Students, especially those driving through campus early in the morning and mid-afternoon, are warned to be on the lookout

for small children crossing campus since Marquette Public Schools has cut-off bus service.

Public Safety Director Ken Chant warns that, with more kids walking to school and cold weather setting in, drivers must be more alert.

"Pedestrians will be 'bundled up' and visibility at times will be extremely limited," Chant said in a memo to all students, faculty and staff. Drivers, he notes, are obligated to stop for pedestrians and should remember the legal speed limits of 15 mph on streets and 5 mph in parking lots.

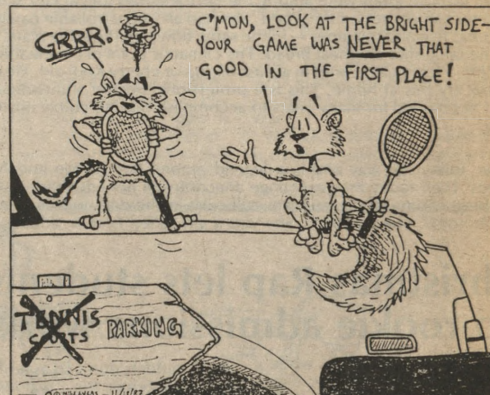
Off-street parking ban

Cpt. Orville Dishno of the Marquette City Police Department also wanted to notify all students living off-campus that the winter parking ban is now in effect. The ban prohibits parking on any city street or parking lot between 1-6 a.m. during the winter months.

The fine for violating the ban is \$10 and a vehicle found to be interfering with snow removal may be removed by wrecker. While the ban will not be enforced until

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there is enough snow on the ground to bring out the plows, now is the time to plan for off-street parking, Dishno says.

Also take note that the North Wind will not be publishing next week, but we'll be back the week after break. In the meantime, drive safely, buckle up and remember to plan for the weather. One little snowstorm can ruin your whole trip.

Writer's take note:

When you send in your opinions, gripes or comments to the editor, please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication, and be sure to include your name and number. Mail them to The North Wind, Lee Hall, or call 227-2545.

For What It's Worth

A legend in her own mind

By STACEY BROOKS

There once was a girl from...well, I suppose it doesn't matter where she was from, in what she did in her everyday life that raised more than enough eyebrows in her community.

She wasn't a bad person, just someone a little left of center. Actually, a lot left of center. I suppose in all reality she was never even within earshot of the center. Anyway, she just had a few peculiar idiosyncrasies that were a bit hard to fathom.

For instance, there was the safety pin fetish. It appeared to most of her friends that she had bought up all of the stock in the safety pin industry, ending up with oodles and oodles of diaper attachments when the world went Pampers and Huggies. With storerooms of these little doohickies, she decided to put them to work for her by attaching them to as many of her garments as possible. Those that were left over were promptly converted into jewelry of all sorts and sizes. Her friends received vast quantities of safety pin jewelry, only to be plagued by the fear of being stabbed to death by the faulty ones with loose-fitting clasps.

There was also her fondness for high top tennis. She had a pair in every color for every occasion, including her high school prom. Presently, they are on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute of Fashionable Footwear.

In keeping with the fashion motif, there was her ferocious need to iron every article of clothing she placed on her petite flower body. Yes, it became apparent to her friends that not even her underwear was spared the wrath of the steaming iron.

Though she remained wrinkleless, it was her black trench coat that covered her black clothes most of the time. She walked the streets like Johnny Cashette, sneering at small children from behind a pair of, what else, black sunglasses.

Adorning her favorite black trench, were her many humorous pins, stating things like, "I don't love you since you ate my dog" and "Who piddled on your Post Toasties this morning?"

She ritually topped off her spy-like outfits with a thick layer of industrial strength hairspray, a close cousin to shellac. But, oh, what an incredible do it was. It literally defied gravity and she was the envy of all her friends. Not even rain could discourage the prong of her coil-fer.

Aside from her appearance, there were her habits. Procrastination was the name of her game. I think it was her middle name, or was it the name of her dog? All I know is that if legend holds true, she used to wait until the day before the paper was due to come up with her topic. An hour before class she would whip it up. What made her such a legend was that she would pull an "A" with the paper. You may recognize this amazing deed from an episode of "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Her favorite foods were among the horror stories told at Girl Scout summer camps around the world. She had an uncontrollable passion for tuna, rice and tomatoes — in the same bowl, on the same plate, or on the same slice of wheat bread. The climactic point of the meal was dessert — ice cream cones in a glass of pop or cherry Kool-aid. Please do not try this at home. This is a professional dessert stuntwoman, who has trained for many years to accomplish this incredibly bizarre taste.

Yes, folks, she was and is a legend among her people and her friends. Even today they exchange anecdotes of her adventures and teachings. Some of her customs still exist in the dark forests of her native home. She was hero. She was a girl called Feature-Editor.

Christmas Rap lets students do rookie admissions work

If "rookie admissions work" sounds like something you'd be interested in doing over Christmas break, then Christmas Rap is the ticket.

Christmas Rap is a volunteer program for NMU students to go back to the high school they graduated from and do some "rookie admissions work," according to Jane Kitluk, coordinator of the training sessions for Christmas Rap.

"This is a program where NMU students encourage high school students to come to Northern and answer questions about NMU and college in general. But,

NMU students don't go as admissions counselors. It's a real informal situation," Kitluk said. Kitluk said the program is looking for "interested students willing to share their experiences at NMU with high school students."

Volunteers need to go through two training sessions. Kitluk said, which are an "integral part of the program," and will prepare them in such areas as financial aid.

Kitluk said volunteers can sign up before Thanksgiving break with the First Impressions group at the Dean of Students Office at 227-1700.

Contemporary dance duo to perform tonight

NMU News Bureau

Myrna Packer and Art Bridgman, a contemporary dance duo, will perform in the Forest Roberts Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Packer and Bridgman have been choreographing and performing together since 1978. They are based in New York City where their work has been produced and commissioned by Dance Theater Workshop.

They have toured throughout the U.S., performing in theaters and universities, and have also toured Europe.

Packer and Bridgman have conducted guest artist residencies at a number of U.S. colleges and universities and have also conducted workshops in Switzerland and Scotland.

Bridgman grew up in Minneapolis and started dancing at Tufts University. Since 1982 he has been on the roster of the New York Foundation's Artist-in-the-Schools Program.

Packer has been dancing since she first performed in her home in Rye, N.Y., at the age of three. She studied with Ze'evu Cohen and attended Bennington College.



Myrna Packer and Art Bridgman, here doing the dance "Castro," have been performing together since 1978 and are set to dazzle Northern with their moves tonight in the Forest Roberts Theatre. (Tom Brazil photo)

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DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see.



Looks like this guy got the craving for cigarette butts out of his system before the Great American Smokeout started today. (Either that, or he's trying to outdo Brooke Shields' famous "stop smoking" ad.) (Derik Opdyke photo)

Americans 'Smokeout' for day

By ANGEL HOLMAN

According to George Sedlacek, health educator at Marquette County Health Department, the Smokeout "is a lighthearted attempt to get people to quit smoking for a day. A successful quitting experience can and often does, lead to giving up the habit for good."

"First Time, Last Time," a 30

minute program about women smokers and the effects of it on their lives, will be aired tonight on Channel 13 at 8:30 p.m.

This year's theme for the Smokeout is "Time to Quit and Go for the Gold." A drawing next week, at a yet undetermined time, will pick a winner from all those who signed a pledge. If they didn't smoke during the twenty-four hours,

they will be aired tonight on Channel 13 at 8:30 p.m. This year's theme for the Smokeout is "Time to Quit and Go for the Gold." A drawing next week, at a yet undetermined time, will pick a winner from all those who signed a pledge. If they didn't smoke during the twenty-four hours,

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Geography Awareness hits the spot

By JOE LAMONTAGNE

Would you believe that 50 percent of the students surveyed at the University of Miami can't find Chicago on the map? How about this: 8 percent don't even know where Miami is located.

Jarl Roine, professor and head of NMU's geography department, said, "We are with the Third World countries as far as knowledge of geography goes. Eastern and Western Europe, Japan, Australia, and Canada top the list of education in geography."

Roine attributes people's lack of geographical knowledge to the fact that "since the end of World War II the teaching of geography" has taken a backseat to "subjects like mathematics and science." Roine added, "Geography is now lumped together with social studies and is taught by teachers who aren't equipped to teach it."

Roine said one of the reasons for the lack of geography teaching in some schools is "during restructuring of the school's programs, no one was around to give geography a push. There were people interested in industrial education and those programs got attention."



Geography is a very big subject dealing with man and the planet. Roine said, "Many teachers aren't equipped to teach geography." After WWII geography was absorbed by many other sciences such as anthropology, history, politics, social studies, and sociology."

Roine said that the "migration of people can be explained, in part, by geography."

Roine said school administration isn't trained in geography and "has neglected to include it in the school subjects taught. This is one of the things that has caused the wave of geography illiteracy."

This week was declared by President Reagan as "Geography Awareness Week." Roine said the goal of Geography Awareness Week is to "highlight the problem (geography illiteracy) and bring it to the eyes of the nation. It is designed to stimulate education in the schools and the work place. The school is where it (awareness) should be made," Roine said.

Beyond activities planned nationwide, the National Geographic Society, the National Council for Geographic Education and the Association of American Geographers have met to "develop curriculum guidelines for elementary and secondary schools, text books and other materials for teaching," said Roine.

There will be regional studies, Roine said, to encourage and improve the geographic education and awareness in this country. "The program was started in 1966 and will continue as an instrument for quality education in this country," he said.

What can be done with a degree in geography? Roine said "it depends on the student's focus in the major, but a lot of them have found jobs." He said many NMU students have found jobs in county and city planning committees.

Roine added, "Geographers are consulted when a business wants to expand or build in other areas. The geographer can do a population study to determine if the expansion will be good." Roine said there are careers for people as transportation planners, map makers, land use planners, and urban and rural planners. Careers in airlines, engineering, oil companies, and wholesale grocers are open, too. Many federal and state governments hire geographers for planning and building.

Old Scratch is back in 'Prince of Darkness'

By STACEY BROOKS

He's back! John Carpenter, who brought us such horror classics as "Halloween," "The Fog," "The Thing," and "Christine," is back in the horror flick biz and this time he's brought Old Scratch with him.

Yes, Satan rears his evil Hell-spawned head in yet another flick. But, all of our traditional beliefs get shot to the wind when John Carpenter directs "Prince of Darkness."

After being trapped under the earth, buried for thousands of years in a transparent cylinder,



the devil is growing more powerful and escaping his prison. This may sound like a typical plot, but what makes it unusual and fresh is that the devil is a glowing green liquid. He is an extraterrestrial who has been imprisoned in the catacombs of an abandoned church and now things are starting to get nasty.

The local priest (Donald Pleasance) knows that he cannot warn the general populace of the supernatural catastrophe that is about to happen. Let's face it, we are mostly realists and don't believe anything unless it has been proven scientifically in a laboratory.

Enter the team of young college scientists-to-be. Together with their professor (Victor Wong) they set up shop in various rooms of the church, including the catacombs. The only lead they have as to what is going on is a BIG book, recounting the history of the imprisonment. Of course, this mega novel is written in semi-Latin the other half of the semi is a language unknown to modern man. Using computers, and a gifted Latin student, they decipher a truth of catastrophic proportions — there is no God, but there is an Anti-God.

psychotically splendid performance, though he never mutters a word. He doesn't have to with a face like that.

Now what is a Satan-oriented movie without a little demonic possession, reminiscent of Linda Blair's exorcist? Well, not much at all I guess, because there is plenty of soul-crowding going on here.

See, in order for the devil to pull the Anti-God from his Nether Realm, he has to take a physical form. Being a little impossible in the confinement of the canister, Satan seeps a watery substance onto the ceiling (yes, the ceiling and gets into his victims through the mouth via the jet stream of

water method. But, one of the victims is the chosen one, the host body for Satan's soul. This is where the Linda Blair effect comes into play. No, there is no head-spinning, but there is a lot of bubbling skin, seeping boils and hideous, deep-seeping Satanic laughing. This causes more than enough problems for the already dwindling number of scientists left.

But, fear not, there are a couple of semi-brave people left, a guy and his now girl. The guy is played by "Simon and Simon" star Jameson Parker, and the girl, by Lisa Blount (An Officer and a Gentleman). Let's say they have

their hands full and leave it at that. The special effects are amazing, and backed by a typical hair-raising musical score by John Carpenter, they get that extra boost that can have you clinging to strangers in the audience.

"Prince of Darkness," if you let it, can have you checking under your bed for boggie men and monsters just like when you were little. This movie is the reason your mother never let you go to see them before you came to college.

Just keep in mind, "Before man walked the earth...I slept for centuries. It is evil. It is real. It is awakening."



Cecil and Archie feign confusion after realizing their Thanksgiving party faux pas.

Shaver Brooks

DISCUSSIONS

Farmers harvest new beat

**"The Pursuit of Happiness"
Beat Farmers
Curb-MCA**

by Chris Simon
There's nothing like fresh pickled veggies right off the farm to make you feel healthy and alive. That's just how this music lover feels after listening to the newest album from the Beat Farmers.

Released this past July, this album has leaped onto the charts with its honest interpretation of the "True West."

On the song "Dark Light," Joey Harris and Jerry Ramey meld different styles of both vocals and

guitars into a tight fitting tune. The guitar solo mimics the vocal conversation and adds a distinct personality to the song.

The Beat Farmers are a four piece band from El Cajon, Calif. The band members Rolfe Love, and "Country" Dick Montana, along with Ramey and Harris, have all participated in novelty bands before forming the Beat Farmers. Their popularity seems to be budding on college campuses and in metropolitan areas around the country these days, giving them that needed identity.

"Hollywood Hills" is an interesting number capturing the

excitement, and disappointment, all too often experienced by starlet wanna-bes: "We gave up our youth/And model railroad trains/Picked up guitars and/We changed names."

Zesty lyrics, backed by the musical talents of each member, reach out and grapple your ear, pulling you into the music.

The second cut on side two titled, "Big Big Man," expresses the feeling of a dying breed — the country cowboy.

Hold on there. By now you might be getting the impression that this is a country and western group. Not on your life. The Beat Farmers do show their roots now and then, but they mix that southern rock rhythm with hard drivin' Yankee riffs. And "Big Big Man" is a great tune, even if it seems a bit egotistical.

The group wraps up its album with a cover of an old Johnny Cash tune, "Big River." After this version, the man in black may want to pick up an electric guitar and take after those Beat Farmers from California.

This group combines unusual instrumentation with creative lyrics to bring a fresh approach to today's music — where originality has become limited.

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Jazz saxophonist Wendell Harrison, who played at Northern three years ago, is back for a second performance with his band Rebirth.

NMU band to perform with jazz saxophonist

By REBELCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

Are you a jazz-hot baby or a be-bopper? If you are, you won't want to miss tomorrow when Northern's jazz band will open an evening of jazz in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. starring Wendell Harrison and the group Rebirth.

The concert is sponsored by the Marquette Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts and NMU.

Harrison and Rebirth also encourage students to attend an informal clinic-workshop, with instruments in hand, in the music department at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow. The performers will discuss, demonstrate and work with students on various points of jazz performance and improvisation.

Harrison, a woodwind specialist, got his start with jazz as a teenager studying the art in Detroit. His career has taken him to places such as New York, Los

Angeles, and Detroit as both a jazz soloist and a band member. He has played feature solo spots with many other musicians such as Ella Fitzgerald, Woody Shaw, and Freddie Hubbard.

Rebirth's concerts are nationally known in the jazz world for enhancing the performances of such artists as Michael Urbaniak, Sonny Fortune and Eddie Harris.

Rebirth is experienced in conducting workshops and seminars such as the one it is assisting with tomorrow; it is very active in the realm of education.

According to Cody Birdwell, jazz band director, the selections NMU's jazz band will be playing are "Cute" by Neal Hefti, "Big Band Milestones," by Sammy Nestico, and "Put It Right Here," by Louis Bellson.

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Smokeout

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they will win a Michigan 150 gold piece, commemorating Michigan's sesquicentennial.

Said Sedlacek, "Approximately 30 percent of all adults smoke. Last year, 22 million Americans quit smoking for the day."

Pledges and survival kits may be obtained at either NMU's Health Center or the American

Cancer Society at the Marquette Medical Center.

Sedlacek said, "The kits include headless matches, a pamphlet on how not to smoke and a rubber band. In the rubber band, you can carry carrot sticks or gum. You can even snap the band against your wrist for negative reinforcement if needed."

OTI sorority looking for new members

By ANGEL HOLMAN
Staff Writer

If you are thinking about joining an organization, Omega Theta Iota, NMU's newest sorority, is searching for members.

OTI "officially began three weeks ago after the Greek Council and Student Activities gave their OK within two days of each other," said Karen Moses, president of OTI.

According to Moses, approximately 20 girls, who were little sisters in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, decided to start a sorority of their own. "We wanted to make our own decisions about what to get involved in, when to meet and if we had to attend the meetings," Moses said.

At the first meeting, Karen Moses was voted president; Heidi Presslein, vice president; Margaret Meyers, treasurer; and Linda Cherney, secretary.

Raeann Tybush, a member, said, "Anybody who wants to come can just come to the Wednesday night meetings. We are accepting new members with no requirements...until Dec. 3."

OTI meets every Wednesday at

9:30 p.m. in the UC. For more information contact Moses at 227-4355.

This semester, according to Moses, "Our plans are to write the constitution and bylaws."

Tybush said that next semester the sorority hopes to get involved in community projects such as daycare centers, retirement home visitations, school projects and fund raisers.

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SPORTS

Icers claw down Eagles; ready for MTU 'dogs'

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats evened their season record at 6-6 by beating the highly touted Eagles of Boston College 5-2, in front of 3,740 fans, last Friday at Marquette's Lakeview Arena. A third period Wildcat offensive flurry, which resulted in three goals in a span of 6:25, grounded the Bean-town Eagles.

"It was a great effort against a

great team," said Wildcat mentor Rick Comley. "It was one of the best wins we have had this year."

Veteran Rod Poindexter said, "We were in a hole after losing to Michigan Tech and it was a must for us to get back to .500."

Poindexter, who was called upon to play defense this season for the first time in his career — due to the ineligibility of Pete Podrasky (for the fall semester) — added, "We had only one

game this weekend, so we knew we had to dig down deep. We did, and we came up with the victory."



Rod Poindexter

NMU will face off against Michigan Tech this Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena. The Huskies defeated the 'Cats 4-3 in overtime Nov. 11 in Houghton.

"It is a very critical game," said Comley. "We need this win very badly at home, because our next four games are on the road. The fact that the (WCHA) leaders have suffered losses in the past week has tightened the conference up."

Poindexter said, "We owe them (Tech); we have to make up

for our loss to them. We'll definitely have an advantage playing in our building, so we'll have to get the crowd into the game." Poindexter concluded, "Once Lakeview gets rocking we all get pumped up!"

As of Nov. 13, the 'Cats are tied with Western Michigan University for 10th place in the College Hockey Week National Top 10.

MTU, which is 5-7 on the season, is only two points behind NMU in the standings. "I think we need to adjust," said Comley. "I think it's obvious to everybody that Michigan Tech is a much improved hockey team."

Last Friday against Boston College, both teams went scoreless in the first period but the Eagles carried much of the play. They outshot the 'Cats 25-14.

However, NMU goalie Mike Jeffrey turned back shot after shot and kept the 'Cats in the game. "I thought that was one of the best games I've seen Mike play," said Comley. Jeffrey made

31 saves. He has a 6-5 record, a 3.37 goals against average and a saves percentage of .896.

NMU outshot BC 27-12 in the second period and drew first blood at 4:23 with a Darryl Plandowski power-play goal from Phil



Mike Jeffrey

Berger and Dean Antos. BC then scored twice, including a short-handed goal. But Plandowski came through again with his sixth goal of the year from Darryl Olsen and Berger with only 35 seconds left in the stanza to tie the game at two.

Dean Hall scored the game-winning goal at 8:01 of the third. It was his third goal of the year. Brad Werenka and Dave Porter drew assists on the goal.

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Pat Schutte

Hidden talent in Mr. Klutz

There's an amazing amount of athletic ability that people don't even know they have until they find themselves in a precarious situation. It always fires me up when I see someone make an excellent recovery from a potentially nasty predicament.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago, when there was a nice amount of ice buildup on the sidewalks around campus, I was staring out of a JXJ window at this girl walking across campus. I had this weird feeling that something interesting was going to happen. Sure enough, this girl (Crazy Legs, I would later call her) plopped down right onto a super-slick ice patch. "Whoops! That's gonna smart a bit," I thought to myself, foreseeing an ugly rear end piledriver.

But much to my delight, Crazy Legs spun around a couple of times ala the "Hammil Camel." With an equal amount of finesse she used her bookbag as some sort of a spur of the moment counter balance, and slowly spun to a halt. She then gathered up her hat that had flown off and was back on her way as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

"Nice!" I cheered as if class wasn't actually in session. "Yes, nice point Dr. Hirshtier, Rommel field glasses should provide ample eye protection for chainsaw operators." Sigh.

Anyway, I wonder what kind of subconscious super athlete lurks in people that you'd swear had no athletic skill whatsoever. I mean, this one time I saw this guy in a super market, who looked like he couldn't even catch a cold, pull off one of the most unbelievable non-stickum catches I'd ever seen.

I guess what happened was that one of the stock boys had inadvertently stacked a gross of maraschino cherry jars on what looked to be a rickety old "Space Food Sticks" display. So this guy, who I had pegged as a klutz, comes by and nicks the display with his cart, causing a maraschino cherry jar downpour to occur.

The rest was athletic history.

As I was standing there, weighing a giant chunk of head cheese, this guy (in a millisecond) turned into a whirling octopus-like creature locked in a hyperspace mode. I watched in utter astonishment as he began plucking maraschino cherry jars out of the air as if they were falling like feathers. And what he couldn't grab with his hands, under his arms, and between his knees, he flipped back up into the air by using the most delicate of Hacky-Sac moves, so they could be caught later.

"No faarrgin' way," I said to myself. The whole incident lasted about three seconds. Not one shard of broken glass or unsanitary maraschino cherry lay wasted on the floor. And the guy seemed just as amazed as I did.

"Holy Waaah," he said to himself as he replaced the last jar that he had wedged between his chin and chest. Then, after talking to this guy for a while, I found out that the closest he had ever gotten to organized sports was attending a pep rally in high school.

So what is it, when people find themselves in a potentially catastrophic situation, that turns an otherwise uncoordinated person into a cat-quick, all powerful, surehanded, ultra-acrobat. The only way that I can explain this is that, first, sheer terror has to take place. Second, your eyes send a vivid picture of what's going on to your brain. And third, your brain analyzes the situation and, with 'beyond light speed velocity,' it sends corrective messages along with a power hit of adrenaline to the parts of your body that need act accordingly to avert disaster.

I guess what it really boils down to, though, is pride. Pushing unknown athletic ability to extremes in order to avoid embarrassment is inherent in all of us.



Eric LeMarque and Dean Antos are just a few seconds late getting to the puck as Boston College goalie David Littman smotheres the shot. The 'Cats feasted on the Eagles, 5-2. (Rick Peters photo)

Spikers lose to GLIAC rivals

By REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

The NMU volleyball team dropped three matches in a row on the road last weekend to Northwood Institute, Oakland University and Wayne State. NMU's overall record is now 21-17, and 9-10 in the conference.

The team travels to Allendale this weekend for the Grand Valley State Tournament where third place in the conference will be decided between Northern and Grand Valley. Ferris has first place and Wayne captured second this season.

Last weekend Northern played well against Wayne, but lost the match because of service errors at

critical points in the games, according to Coach Terrie Robbie. It was over in three close games 13-15, 12-15, 12-15.

Northern dominated Northwood in the first game and at the beginning of the second. "The crowd got into it and my players choked," said Robbie. Thursday evening's match score ended up 2-3 in favor of Northwood 16-14, 12-15, 15-7, 11-15, 6-15.

Robbie said, "Oakland outplayed us." She commented that her players were playing like they were at the beginning of the season. They were running into each other and appeared tired. Northern fell in four games 10-15, 6-15, 15-11, 7-15.

"We played well on Saturday,

but we didn't play well on Thursday or Friday because too many other things were influencing us."

Heather Knox had a good weekend, picking up 22 kills, six solo blocks, 10 block assists, and 10 digs.

Robbie felt that Knox and Kim Durst were her most consistent players over the weekend. Durst collected 27 kills, six service aces, two block assists, and 26 digs.

Lisa Wilcenski was slowed down by illness, and wasn't very powerful against Northwood or Oakland, but she recovered and had a good last match at Wayne. She ended the road trip with 37 kills, six service aces, two block assists, and 26 digs.

Tankers are undefeated after flustering GVSU

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The NMU swimming and diving team continued its undefeated season last Friday, by easily upending Grand Valley State University 166-99 at the NMU Natatorium.

The Lady Wildcats, who are 4-0 on the season, will split up as the swim squad travels to the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational (Dec. 4).

"It's a big meet for us," said Head Coach Anne James. "I'm expecting quite a few of our girls to make some national qualifying times. Wheaton is a good, fast pool. We'll elect to concentrate on individual performances."

The diving team will be at the Collegiate Swimming and Diving Invitational at Evanston, Ill. The divers will face Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Northern Illinois at the tournament (Dec. 5).

"This tournament is a good challenge and a good tune up for the nationals," said Assistant Swimming Coach-Diving Coach Dale Schultz. "It will be tougher than the national championships."

Diver Darby Cardarelli (Wildcat-of-the-Week) set both school and PEIF pool records in the three-meter dive with a 292.35 score. She also set a school record in the one meter dive with a 267.70 score. Last March Cardarelli placed 5th in the three-meter and 11th in the one meter in the NCAA Division II national championships.

"She's much improved over last year and that says a lot because she was an All-American," said Schultz. "She trained hard during the summer and she's diving so well right now that she'd rank in the top four or five in the country."

Diver Lori Bachoffer placed second in both the one meter (258.95) and three-meter (274.65)

diving. Bachoffer has six 1st places and two 2nd places this season, and is 4th on the team in scoring with 49 points.

"Last Friday our divers dove great," said Schultz. "They're maturing well. They'll be tested at the tournament since it will be tough competition. We'll be facing some great girls."

Ann Bollinger won all four events that she participated in. She captured the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.61), the 100-yard butterfly (1:01.93), the 50-yard freestyle (25.48), and swam with the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team (1:39.46).

Four girls swam their career-best times. "That's a good sign this early in the season," said James. "We're in a very intense, hard part of our training, but the girls are swimming good despite the tough training."

Among last Friday's lifetime bests are: Sue Binczak's 100-yard freestyle (12:14.91), Janette Dombrowski's 200-yard freestyle (2:17.88), Amy Bailey's 100-yard freestyle (58.18), and Beth Pilkington's 500-yard freestyle (6:22.46).

Brenda Ahrndt leads the team in scoring with 58.5 points and has seven 1st places, three 2nd places and one 3rd place.

Ahrndt won the 200-yard butterfly (2:12.37), the 200-yard breaststroke (2:40.51), placed 2nd in the 200-yard backstroke (2:25.01), and swam with the winning 200-yard medley relay team. "Brenda was very versatile," said James. "She swam the backstroke and breaststroke back to back and did well."

Anneli Haaglund won the 500-yard freestyle (5:23.52), was 2nd in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:12.88) and swam with both the 200-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard medley relay team's. Haaglund is second on the team in scoring with 55.25 points, on seven 1st places and one 2nd place.



The NMU swimmers got a quick jump on their opponents last Friday. The Lady Wildcats got off to a good start on their season record by going 4-0. (Rick Peters photo)

Cagers braced for Bulldogs

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The 1987-88 men's collegiate basketball season gets underway Saturday with the start of a home stand for the NMU Wildcats.

NMU faces Minnesota-Duluth at 3 p.m. Saturday in the season's opener, follows that with an 8 p.m. game Monday against Minnesota-Duluth, then begins Great Lakes Conference play at 8 p.m. Wednesday against Oakland. "Duluth is a tough way to open the season," said second year coach Dean Ellis.

The Bulldogs beat NMU twice in three games last year and went on to play in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. Coach Dale Race returns seven lettersmen from a club that posted an overall 24-7 record after winning the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title. "They return four of their starters and their top

two people off the bench," said Ellis. "So it's going to be a veteran team against our young team."

Ellis has only five players back from last year and only one starter, senior forward Lake Cosby. Cosby, the Wildcat captain, stays at his position, but only one other letterman, sophomore Gerald Clark at point guard, will be a starter. The rest of the starters Saturday will be freshmen. Kevin Rice will open at the shooting guard, Dan Viitala is at small forward, and Ron Strassburger will be at center.

Bemidji State, coached by former NMU player Karl Salscheider, is another team from the Northern Conference. The Beavers weren't as impressive as UMD last year, however, winning only two games while Salscheider was on sabbatical leave. "I don't know much about them yet," said Ellis. "But they've got a great guard in David Lee. He's a senior now and really played well against us last year."

The Oakland game Wednesday night will end the home stand before NMU heads to Southwest Missouri Dec. 1 and to Minnesota for a Dec. 4-5 tournament.

Lady 'Cats optimistic

NMU NEWS BUREAU

NMU plays Slippery Rock Saturday night in the opening game of the NMU invitational to kick-off the 1987-88 women's basketball season. The Lady Wildcats will make their debut in the 6 p.m. tourney opener at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. North Dakota and Mankato State meet in the 8 p.m. game with the consolation and championship contests slated for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday's game is only the second matchup between NMU head coach Paulette Stein and her alma mater, but her first with the Lady Wildcats. The Rockets were 7-16 last year and have four

returning letter winners, led by junior guard Kim Sabol who averaged 13.4 points per game. "They're in somewhat the same situation as we are," says Stein. "They have seven freshmen and are doing a bit of rebuilding."

Senior center Lisa Walters, a two-time All-American will lead Mankato State's Lady Mavericks. She averaged 22.1 points and 10.7 rebounds last year to lead her club to a 16-12 record. North Dakota was 7-20 last season. Mary McCauley, a 6-2 senior center who averaged 15.3 points last season,

is the top returning player for the Sioux.

"I really don't know what to expect between those teams," said Stein. "Mankato had the stronger record last year and Walters is a player you really have to watch. North Dakota had a losing record, but they've got a new head coach and a couple of transfers, so they'll be completely different."

Stein gives her young club, with nine newcomers on a 14 player roster, a shot to repeat as Invitational champions. "It's the toughest invitational in my three years here," said Stein. "I can't pick a winner on paper, but if our defense holds up we can make it to the championship game — and maybe even win it."

Stein will likely start sophomore Mary Aldridge at the point guard, junior transfer Sue Willson at the shooting guard, sophomore Tammie Anderson at the outside forward, freshman Lisa Jamula at inside forward, and junior co-captain Laurie Geniesse at center.

The Lady Wildcats will be back in action again Wednesday night when they open their Great Lakes Conference season at home in a 6 p.m. game against Oakland.

Grapplers go south for opener

By CHRIS GOERLITZ
Staff Writer

The 1987-88 edition of the NMU wrestling team is ready to open its season tomorrow with a tri-meet with Southern Colorado and Buena Vista (Iowa) at Buena Vista. The grapplers will then participate in the Omaha (Neb.) Open on Saturday.

Wildcat Coach Robin Ersland is "cautiously optimistic" about his teams chances this weekend and this season. "Buena Vista is, year after year, a Division III powerhouse," said Ersland. "They always have a really tough team. We anticipate a tough battle with them. Southern Colorado is loaded. Their coach feels this is their best team ever, so they will be extremely tough."

Saturday the 'Cats will participate in the "world's largest one-day tournament," with anywhere from 425 to 450 entries. "This tournament is larger than the nationals," said Ersland.

This year's wrestling team shapes up as follows, including

Ersland's comments about each wrestler.

•118 Pat Ingold (junior) — "Co-captain, who's a two-time All-American, who redshirted last year. He'll be as good as he wants to be, but we expect a lot from him."

•126 David Beck (frosch) — "Michigan state champ last year, very talented. I think he'll be outstanding. Freshman Chris Wells is his back-up who should see some action."

•134 Bob Berceau (soph) — "Up from 126 where he led the team in wins last year. A potential All-American who we expect a lot from."

•142 Dan Mueller (soph) — "Redshirted last year. Underwent a serious knee operation but has worked to overcome it. He'll be a good one."

•150 Chris Kennedy (soph) — "He's been to nationals and was on the freshmen All-American team. When he's healthy he is one of the best in the nation."

•158 Rob Priest (frosch) — "A 26-year old freshman. He's rusty but he's been improving each

week.

•158 Kent Caelwaerts (junior) — "If he is able to make the weight, which he thinks he can, we'll have a strong lineup."

•167 Joe Butler (soph) — "Hard worker who I think will have a good season. He was third in the region last year and he beat the national champion."

•177 Joe Wypizenski (soph) — "Red shirt last year who beat out senior Ethan Barger this year. He's really tough. Ethan should also see a lot of time this year."

•190 Wayne Purtell (senior) — "co-captain who I think is going to bust out and have a good season. Also Larry Demicoli and Eric Nadolsky should see some time at 190."

•Heavyweight Joe Krumholz (soph) — "He's up from 190 and he moves well. He will create problems for opponents. An exciting wrestler."

After a disappointing season last year, Ersland feels the team can have a good season if they stay healthy, which Ersland calls "a major point in having a successful season."

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Three minutes and 38 seconds later Kevin Scott pumped in his fourth of the year from Troy Jacobsen and Tony Savarin. Then, only two minutes and 47 seconds later, blue line anchor Mark Lanigan nailed his first of the year. It was a short-handed goal from Porter at 14:26 of the third.

Plandowski, a freshman from Lloydminster, Alberta, was named offensive Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performance. He has 12 points on six goals and six assists for the season. "He played well," said Comley. "He was continually creating good offensive opportunities."

Werenka, who is from two Hills, Alberta, was named defensive Wildcat-of-the-Week. "I thought he was a very steady, solid player for us," said Comley. "He did a good job killing penalties and moved the puck well."

Werenka was a second round draft choice of the world champion Edmonton Oilers this past summer. He has eight points on two goals and six assists.

Sports briefs, etc.....

From the Recreational Services:

The Intramural Program has announced the winners of the soccer, 3-player basketball and wallyball championships. According to Intramural Coordinator Brian Gaudreau, "All in all it has been a great first semester. I'd like to thank everybody who participated."

In men's soccer, "Silent Furry" upended "Los Lobos" 4-0. In the women's division, "Gooshitz" beat "Sidekicks" in a shootout 1-0. In 3-player basketball, the men's six-foot and under champs are "Grand Illusion". The men's six-foot and over champs are "Quite Nice". "Buckets" are the women's champions. The co-rec wallyball champs are "SSK". The men's victor is "FP". "Off the Wall" won the women's championship.

Blueline Luncheon set for Saturday at the University Center:

A Wildcat hockey blueline luncheon will be held Saturday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. The buffet luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Head Coach Rick Comley, along with Wildcats-of-the-Week Darryl Plandowski and Brad Werenka will be the featured speakers.

Badger hockey players escape charges:

Two University of Wisconsin hockey players who allegedly celebrated a victory by dancing in a restaurant parking lot and harassing customers will not be prosecuted, an attorney said.

Police arrested co-captains Paul Ranheim and Steve Tuttle for disorderly conduct late Saturday night after Wisconsin, helped by Tuttle's two power-play goals, had beaten North Dakota 5-4 to split a two-game series.

Police said the arrests were made after a supervisor at the local Burger King called to report that the men were cavorting in the restaurant's parking lot.

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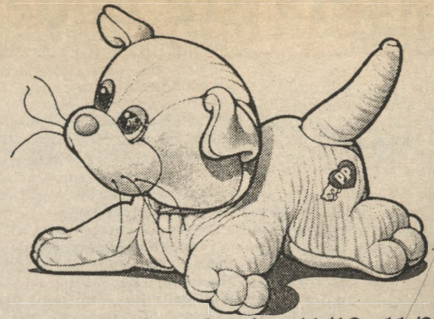
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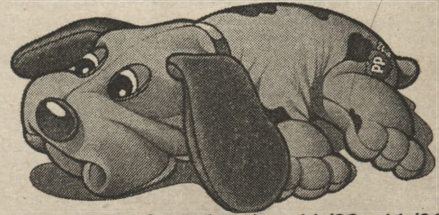
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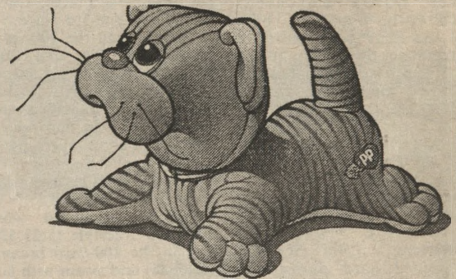
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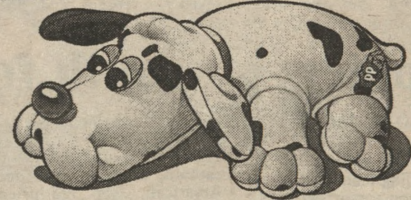
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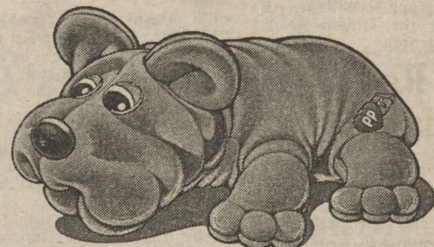
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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 19

Northern Arts and Entertainment (NAE) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the NAE office in the UC. New members are welcome. For more information, call 227-2098.

The Free Wheeler Olympic Bike and Ski Shop will be conducting mountain bike time trials at 6 p.m. and having weekly rides in and around Marquette each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. for both recreational riders and more technical riders. For more information, call Roger Harbin at 226-6676.

The Marquette County Volunteer Support Group for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Combined Health Services Office in the Marquette Medical-Dental Center. Cass Dagenais, an occupational therapist, will talk on what equipment is available and also how to save your energy during the holidays.



The rest of these chickens are probably chirping heartfelt "hosannas" that they will be bypassed for Thanksgiving dinner.

A women's small group Bible study will be held in 356 Spalding at 8 p.m. For more information, call Michelle at 228-5580.

NMU's Focus on the Arts is sponsoring Myrna Packer and Art Bridgman Dance Duet in concert at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A **Senior Music Recital** will be held at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

A **men's small group Bible study** will be held in 203 Payne at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Nathan at 227-3784.

Friday Nov. 20

Campus Advance will hold a co-ed Bible study at noon in the Meditation Room of the UC. For more information, call Mike Bolton at 227-4405.

The **weekly psychology colloquium** will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102. This week's colloquium is titled "Getting Perturbed on Concurrent VIs: A Methodology for Studying the Control of Behavior on Concurrent Schedules of Reinforcement."

The **Marquette Arts Council** is sponsoring Wendell Harrison, a jazz saxophonist and his group Rebirth, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. NMU's Jazz Band will also play.

Saturday, Nov. 21

The **men's basketball Wildcats** will take on Minnesota-Duluth at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock.

Labyrinth will hold a meeting in 251 Payne at 3 p.m.

Society Against Mundaneness will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 243. All those interested in science fiction, fantasy, comics and horror are welcome to attend.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Global Village Meal at 6 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church. The cost is \$2 and all proceeds go to the World Hunger Fund.

The **hockey Wildcats** will take on Michigan Tech at the Lakeview Arena. Face off is at 7:35 p.m.

Wit Won will show "Yellow Submarine" at 7 p.m. and "Yellow Beard" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Something smell fishy?

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Sunday, Nov. 22

The **Student Nurses' Association** will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge. Mike Larsen, from the Air Force, will be the guest speaker and there will be free pizza and pop.

Monday, Nov. 23

The **Finance Club** will hold a 50-50 raffle in the finance department. Tickets are \$1 each or three for \$2.

The **SFC** will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC.

The **men's Basketball Wildcats** will take on Bemidji at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

The **Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 231.

Campus Advance will hold a co-ed Bible study at 1701 Lincoln in Apt. 23 at 8 p.m. For more information, call Mike Bolton at 227-4405.

Program Board will hold its weekly meeting at 10 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson Cafe.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving break begins!

Tuesday, December 1

The **Commuter and Non-traditional Student Service Office** will hold the card game Euchre from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. For more information, call Eileen McGraph at 227-2033.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 102 A in the basement of the LRC.

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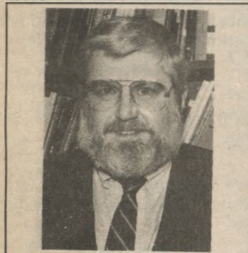
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ADVISOR OF THE MONTH for October: Prof. JAMES CAMERIUS



Redeemer Lutheran Church here in Marquette. He is currently the Chairman of the Board of Elders, Publicity Director and the District Lay Representative for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

PROFESSOR JAMES CAMERIUS has been named the October Advisor of the Month. Camerius is an Associate Professor of Management and Marketing in the Walker L. Cislser School of Business and has been advising the American Marketing Association (AMA) for 21 of his 25 years here at Northern. Before joining NMU in 1963, Camerius received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from NMU and his Master of Science degree in Marketing from the University of North Dakota.

In addition to his diligent work with the AMA, Camerius is active in

According to AMA's members, Professor Camerius continually provides guidance and advice in a helpful manner. He makes suggestions, yet lets the membership make the decisions. Shelley Ahtila, President of AMA, feels that Professor Camerius is well respected by the members because he is always present at meetings, always makes time for members, accompanies the group on all major trips and basically relates well on both a social and professional level. "He is a major sustaining factor in our organization", according to Shelley.

Congratulations, Professor Camerius, for being selected October Advisor of the Month!

Organization of the Month: ALPHA KAPPA PSI!



ALPHA KAPPA PSI has been named the October Organization of the Month. So far this year they have been involved with promoting speaker John Schlueter, serving as hosts and hostesses for Career Awareness Day and winning Division II of Homecoming.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity whose members consist of students who have a major or minor in the School of Business. Their overall objective is to promote leadership, communication, and decision-making skills at a professional level. The NMU chapter has been in existence for 20 years and they award a scholarship each semester to one outstanding member.

The fraternity is currently selling M&M's as a fund raiser and is responsible for handing out and collecting the mini-refrigerators used by residence hall students. They have also carved pumpkins and played bingo at Norlite Nursing Home.

If you are interested in being a part of such an active fraternity and have a business major or minor, give the chapter president, Monica Gulyas, a call at 227-3621.

Congratulations, Alpha Kappa Psi, for receiving the October Organization of the Month Award!

AMPUS HATTER

Congratulations to GONZO MEDIA for the near sell-out crowd at the James Cotton concert on November 6. It was a superb musical experience! . . . A special "thank you" goes to LAMBDA CHI ALPHA for all of their hard, diligent work in bringing P. J. O'Rourke to campus. They had little time to get the publicity and minor details worked out, but they got the job done! . . . NORTHERN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT gave NMU a week to remember with their Vietnam series, which consisted of the movie "Platoon," the slide presentation by U.P. Vets, and a lecture by Jan Scruggs. The week helped raise the Vietnam consciousness level here at NMU. Thanks for the special week, NAE!



Happy Thanksgiving!
from Penny & Paul

ORGANIZING AN EVENT... OR, ORGANIZING A FRIGHTFUL EVENT: A True Story

Producing an event successfully requires many behind the scenes steps prior to the actual event taking place. As an illustration of this, Laura Raab and Noelle Buszka, both Hunt Hall R.A.'s, were asked what procedures they went through to put on the recent HaUNTED HALLOWEEN Happening.

First of all, after coming up with the "Happening" idea, it was then time to decide where it would be held. They both felt the Wildcat Den would be an appropriate location so they talked with Andy Wasilewski, Director of University Center and Campus Activities, about reserving it. The best night for the "Happening" and for the Wildcat Den, was Thursday, October 29. So, now they had a

"Happening," a location for it and a date and time.

The next step was deciding what would happen at the "Happening," what kind of refreshments to serve, and special extras for the attendees. The first issue coming to mind at this point was funding. As Hunt Hall did not have the funds to provide for these items, Andy Wasilewski was again approached as well as Carl Holm, Director of Housing and Residence Life. Both agreed to donate funds for refreshments and for special extras such as reduced bowling prices and candy given away at the door. Noelle felt the funding issue was a major concern. "We didn't know whether to go through the Student Finance Committee or through other organizations." They

additionally decided to have prizes for various costume contests. This involved approaching local businesses for the prizes. Again, as they had no funds to work with, they asked for donations and received them. As is evident, funding can potentially be a stumbling block to any kind of programming. However, as Noelle and Laura showed, it can be dealt with in many different ways.

After getting the refreshments and prizes out of the way, they decided to hire a band called "The Weave." For this they used personal contacts to secure the band. They also decided to show the film, "Night of the Living Dead." They contacted the Feature Film Organization to secure the film for the evening. Again, more details to deal with.

Now that the event had basically been planned, it was time to publicize--the key to a successful event. Noelle and Laura decided the best publicity would be posters, table tents, flyers, and a "teaser" of some Hunt Hall residents in costume walking through the University cafeterias. The posters, table tents and flyers were designed by the Design Depot and then sent to Printing Services. Timing is very important in getting publicity out. The designing and printing time should be taken into consideration when deciding when the publicity should go out.

Laura was asked about her general feelings regarding the "Happening." She felt the biggest problem was "trying to get everything done within a time

constraint." She said that if she were to undertake a project such as this again, she would make some changes. "I would start earlier and delegate the responsibilities better." Both Laura and Noelle felt the program was a success.

It was shown by Laura and Noelle, there are many details that must be attended to before a program will work. One of the most important factors is beginning the process early enough to attend to all the details.

If you have idea for a program, give your Student Organization Services contact person a call at 227-1613. They'll be glad to help. Remember, there is an event waiting for every organization. Put together. Happy Programming!



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Northern Michigan University Wildcat Football

The saga continues...

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Outlook is optimistic for Wildcats in playoffs

By **BILL KINJORSKI**
Sports Editor

After suffering its first loss of the season two weeks ago, NMU's football team has taken its lumps in the NCAA Division II poll and now appears to be headed to the playoffs.

The Wildcats are ranked fifth in the latest poll and seem to be assured to see post-season action. The official word will be announced by the NCAA Division II Football Committee Sunday, but Head Coach Herb Grenke has felt for some time that his team is destined to end up on top.

"We feel we are the best team in the country," said Grenke, who has comprised a 34-15 record in his five years at the helm. "We believe that there are two statistics that are very important. One is how many points you score, and the other how many points you give up."

Northern is ranked in the top five in both scoring offense and scoring defense, causing Grenke to say "We probably have the best team in the country as far as having an outstanding offense and outstanding defense." He feels that another major factor in the team's success has been the play of the special teams.

One of the highlights of the regular season was winning the GLIAC Championship in Northern's first year in the conference. Grenke expressed that winning the championship was a sign of bigger things to come.

"Anytime you are successful you have a good foundation to build on to be more successful." Northern won all four of its conference games and ran away with many of the top GLIAC honors, including coach of the year and player of the year (Steve Avery).

Grenke feels that the team had some excellent individual efforts, but it was total team play that got them to where they are. "The strong point of our team is just exactly that, it is a team. But anytime you break records at our university, with our great tradition, that certainly is a great honor."

One person who has ensured himself a place in the record books is junior tailback Steve Avery. He was the workhorse on offense rushing for a record 1,300 yards in the regular season, surpassing George Works '82 total of 1,292 yards for the NMU single season rushing record.

Another player who Grenke feels has improved is the Wildcat's senior quarterback Rick Popp. He completed 60 percent of his passes and only threw four interceptions in 167 attempts. "He was ranked very high in passing efficiency, which is a complete turnaround from last year," said Grenke.

Another outstanding performer for the Wildcats is junior free safety and return specialist Jerry Woods. "He does a lot of things that don't appear statistically. People are scared to death to kick



the ball to him because he is so dangerous," said Grenke. Woods averaged over 28 yards a pop on kickoff returns, including a 93-yard return for a touchdown.

Another highlight of the season was Northern's dominance on the All-GLIAC team. Twelve Wildcats represented NMU on the first team.

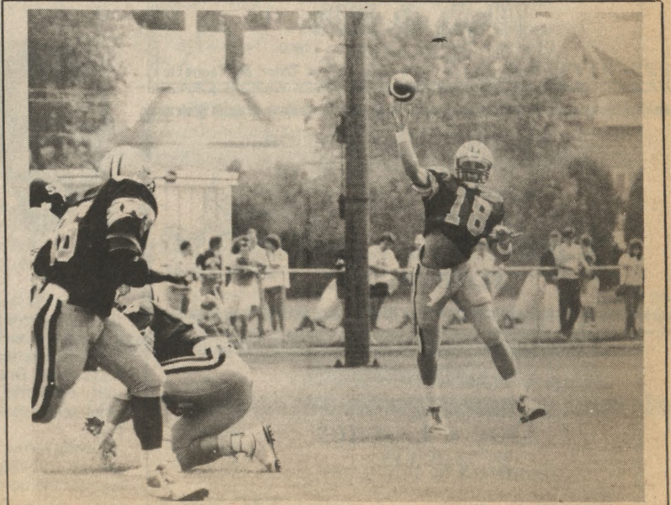
Grenke feels that the team has met every challenge so far, and that is a big reason for its success.

"The team has just played well in the big games — starting with the second game of the season against defending national champion North Dakota State," Probably the next critical game, according to Grenke, was Grand Valley. "The team really has the ability to rise to the occasion."

One big boost to the Wildcats this season was the return of coach "Buck" Nystrom to the coaching staff. "As is typical of

every staff that Buck has been on he really brings a lot of intensity and knowledge with him. He reinforces those intangible qualities that make for a great team and coaching staff," said Grenke.

While they wait for the official word about the playoffs the team and coaching staff are going to be busy working on all the things that got them this far, which include hard work, dedication and a desire to win.



Players have special season in perspective

By PAT SCHUTTE
Sports Correspondent

Wildcat football! What a year! A 9-1 record and a top five position in the NCAA-II polls. The playoffs and a possible national championship begin in less than two weeks.

As for NMU getting a home field advantage to open the playoffs, our chances look pretty slim. But does this make much of a difference?

Three players from a team, piled high with talent, reflect on the importance of a home field advantage.

Junior tailback Steve Avery, NMU's single-season rushing leader: "Realistically speaking, I don't believe we'll open up the playoffs at home. It would be cool if they were here, but the general attitude of the team is that it doesn't really matter where we play."

Junior tackle Chuck Klingbeil, the 'Cats second leading tackler with 38 solo's, 27 assists and three quarterback sacks: "I think it's really important. The weather could play a key role, especially if we go up against a team from the South. In 1981, Elizabeth City State N.C., came up here for the opening round of the playoffs and lost. But on the same token, it will be hard for us to travel to the South where we would experience a lot of different conditions."

Senior quarterback Rick Popp, the team's MVP, completed 59.9 percent of his passes (100 of 167) for 1,406 yards and nine touchdowns: "I don't know if

we'd play any better as a team, but I think that the snow would definitely be to our advantage. I think all of us would like to play at home, although we're not going to worry about it...we have the potential to play well in any conditions."

It's been around 480 hours since the 'Cats lost that heart-breaker to the Division I-AA Illinois State Redbirds. So over the last few weeks, what has the team been doing in order to prepare?

Klingbeil: "The coaches have really been stressing conditioning work. Defensively, we've gone back to the basics, working on things like footwork and defensive reads."

Avery: "We've been conditioning like crazy, much more so than during the regular season. As far as the offense goes, we've been learning to deal with some different defensive fronts that we may see in the playoffs. Plus, we're working on some new plays that may surprise some people. Other than football, it has been a good time for the team as a whole to catch up on our studying."

Popp: "Running and weightlifting. With two to three weeks off, there's not much else that you can do. Other than that, on Sunday, we'll find out who we play in the first round of the playoffs. So next week we'll spent most of the time gearing up for that game."

Looking back on the season, from a fan's perspective, a number of events should stick out in one's mind. The Hillsdale game, for instance. The last 10

minutes of the game, a field goal attempt that hit the upright. And Popp's interception that set up another field goal attempt, to tie the game, that just missed to the right. Or the ND State game,

where Jerry Woods ran back the opening kick-off and the 'Cats went on to beat the defending NCAA-II national champs. And even the 55-3 trouncing of cross-peninsula rival Michigan Tech.

Now five or 10 years down the road from now, what will these

players remember about the season?

Popp: "If the season ended right now, I'd tend to think of the loss. But down the road from now I think that what I'll remember the most was the team unity and the fact that, from the beginning, I knew we had something good."

Klingbeil: "I had two goals; one, to win the conference. And two, to go undefeated. The loss at the end of the season, ruining our 10-0 record, will probably stick out more. If it would have hap-

pened earlier, it wouldn't have been as bad. It really hurts losing. I guess I'll also remember the years of hard work and making the playoffs, and who knows, we still have at least one more game to play."

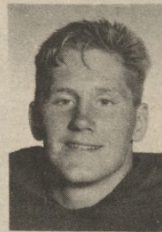
Avery: "I'll remember that this team was different than any other team that I've played on, in that everybody (players and coaches) was so close. And I've never been on a team with such a good record. All in all I'll remember it as a pretty cool year."

GLIAC honors doled out

NNU NEWS BUREAU

Northern Michigan football players Steve Avery and Jerry Woods, and Head Coach Herb Grenke were the top award winners for the 1987 season in the Great Lakes Conference.

Avery was named the Player of the Year; Woods, Specialist of the Year; and Grenke, Coach of the Year in accolades handed out by league football coaches.



Steve Avery

Avery, a junior tailback from Brookfield, Wis. (Central HS), set an NMU rushing record of 1,300 yards during 1987, topping the 1,292 set in 1982 by George Woods.

Woods, a junior free safety from Racine, Wis. (Washington Park HS), averaged 28 yards per return with kickoffs, 12 with punts and three touchdown returns.

Grenke, in his fifth year as head coach, took the Wildcats to the league title and an overall 9-1 record after being picked to finish second in the pre-season coaches poll.



Herb Grenke

The 1987 season was NMU's first in the conference.

League coaches also named a 14-man first team offensive unit, a 12-man first team defensive unit, offensive and defensive second teams, and honorable mentions.

Twenty-one Wildcats were named to the all-conference teams, including 12 first team picks, six on offense and six on defense. Three were named to the

second teams and six others were given honorable mentions.

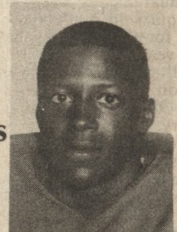
The coaches took the path of least resistance in naming an offensive team with six backs, including three quarterbacks.

The NMU offensive picks, in addition to Avery, were senior quarterback Rick Popp of Iron Mountain, junior fullback Dan McCoy of Saukville, Wis. (Port Washington HS), junior wide receiver Joel Yaggie of Quinnesec (Kingsford HS), senior tight end Frank Harris of Flint (Hamady HS), and senior tackle Brian Franks of Escanaba.

The defensive picks, in addition to Woods, were junior tackle Chuck Klingbeil of Houghton, senior outside linebacker Tony Michels of West Bend, Wis. (East HS), junior outside linebacker Brad Schueneman of Waukesha, Wis. (North HS), freshman inside linebacker Mark Maddox of

Milwaukee, Wis. (James Madison HS), and junior strong safety Aaron Powell of Huber Heights, Ohio (Wayne HS).

Second team picks were junior offensive guard Jeff Harry of Iron Mountain, junior cornerback Brad Grayvold of Wakefield, and senior nose guard Marcus Mallory of Broadview, Ill. (Villa Park Willowbrook HS).



Jerry Woods

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Offensive linemen shine in 'Year of the 'Cats'

By CHRIS GOERLITZ
Staff Writer

There are five very good reasons why the football Wildcats are 9-1, ranked fifth in the nation and looking for their first play-off berth since 1982. Put simply, those five reasons are Brian Franks, Hank Sweeney, Joe Sparks, Jeff Harry, and Chuck Whelpley — who happen to form the Wildcat offensive line.

The coaches of the GLIAC teams agreed when it came time to vote for the All-Conference team. Senior Franks was selected to the conference first team, junior Harry was selected to the second team and sophomores Sparks and Whelpley received honorable mention votes.

The exceptional play of that line has enabled quarterback Rick Popp to pass for 1,406 yards and 9 touchdowns and tailback Steve Avery to rush for 1,300 yards and 12 touchdowns. Overall the 'Cats have gained 3,536 total yards and scored 36 TD's. Both Popp and Avery were recently selected to the All-GLIAC first team, as was fullback Dan McCoy.

Despite their obvious individual talents, Avery and Popp are quick to praise the offensive line for the job they have done this year.

"I gained 1,300 yards this season and they deserve a great deal of credit for that," said Avery. "They played exceptionally well all year long."

As for Popp, "I can't thank them enough. I couldn't have had the success I did without them. I was very impressed with their performance this season."

So how does this offensive line, the most publicly ignored group of players on any field, feel about their success?

"Superior," said Whelpley, "just great all year long." Added Sparks, "We were very consistent all season."

Said Franks, "I think we played exceptionally well, and a key to that has been the players filling in for those who were injured. Whelpley did a great job taking over for Marty Crouse when he was injured, and Mike Berutti did the job for us when Sweeney was hurt for two games."

The various offensive players all have their own views on why the line has played so well this year. In Avery's eyes it is that this line knows its limitations and compensates for them.

"This line is not the biggest, strongest or the fastest line around and they realize that," explained Avery, "but they have such great desire, they're the hardest workers in practice and it shows up in the games."

Popp agrees with Avery but adds that the togetherness of the line has been an important factor also.

"There are no individuals in this line: They're all good friends working for the same thing," commented Popp. "They have pulled together and that is what has stood out."

As a group, the line believes that it's a combination of their togetherness and dedication that has contributed to the season they have had so far.

"We have stayed together all year, even when injuries brought new faces into the lineup," said Whelpley. "We never got down on each other."

According to Sweeney, "Hard work breeds success and this line is proud of being the hardest working group on the team."



The offensive line battled the Bison in the trenches. The 'Cats won the war and the game 10-6, over the NCAA Div. II defending champions. (Derik Opdyke photos)

Franks says an attitude change took place before the season got under way. "Our dedication began last spring, when we decided we didn't want to be mediocre anymore," said Franks, "and our practice habits have carried over into the games."

One reason the linemen cite often for their outstanding play this year is the work of Offensive Line and Associate Head Coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom.

•Whelpley — "Coach Nystrom has us very prepared for each and every game."

•Sparks — "He has raised our intensity level."

•Harry — "He gave us a new, intense work ethic."

•Sweeney — "Coach Nystrom won't let you relax in practice; he makes sure you go full tilt every minute."

•Franks — "His influence is tremendous. He sees so much. He knows everyone's assignment and if you blow it he'll let you know about it."

Nystrom is in full agreement with the praise being heaped upon the line: "Those kids have played exceptionally well and they've been very consistent. For the most part they dominated play on the line of scrimmage all year, which is key if you're planning on moving the ball down the field."

"They have come along way since last spring. We had to move Whelpley from tight end to tackle and Sparks to center from guard and they both did an outstanding job. When injuries sidelined Sweeney and Crouse, Berutti and Whelpley did a great job for us."

Nystrom assesses each individual's performance over the season this way:

•Crouse (right tackle) — "He was playing very well for us until his injury, but Whelpley has stepped in and done the job. He has been a big surprise for us."

•Harry (right guard) — "He is as good a lineman as we have. He's played extremely well."

•Sparks (center) — "Good player. Pound for pound he's as tough as any center we've faced this year."

•Sweeney (left guard) — "When

he is healthy he is a good, strong performer for us. When he was injured Mike Berutti was a very able, very consistent replacement."

•Franks (left tackle) — "Voted our most valuable lineman. Played great all year, probably the most talented lineman we have."

It's well known that if you want to see your name in the paper as a football player, the offensive line is not the place to be. Does it

bother Northern's offensive line to receive so little public recognition when they play such an important role in the offense? Their collective response was no.

Sparks says he is never bothered by the role they play because "although Steve and Rick are great players, we know we contribute a great deal to their successes."

Perhaps Franks summed up the feeling of the whole offensive line best: "Steve and Rick are quick to credit us, as are the coaches and that is what is important, not what anyone else thinks."

Nevertheless, if the Wildcats capture the national championship, fans should keep in mind that it would never have been possible without an excellent offensive line.

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