

north wind

Northern Michigan University Community

Vol. 7, No.2 September 11, 1975

Jamrich sees problems

State trims school budget

Due to a series of cutbacks ordered by the governor's office, NMU is essentially without a firm working budget for 1975-76, promising financial instability and possible deficits.

President John X. Jamrich told the NORTH WIND that the state appropriations bill which allocated \$13,938,600 to NMU contained a provision to reduce that figure by .5 per cent. All state institutions' appropriation bills contained immediate reductions except welfare and school aid, in an effort to face state financial deficits for the 1975-76 fiscal year. College and universities were cut .5 per cent and most other institutions 1.5 per cent.

In a letter dated August 26 from Gerald Miller, director of the state department of management and budget, colleges, universities and all state departments except welfare were ordered to trim another one per cent from their budgets to create "contingency funds." According to Tom Clay, director of the state office of the budget, these funds may be reallocated later if unneeded by the state to balance deficits.

Jamrich reported that the department of management and budget has indicated that additional reductions may be necessary later this fall in

order to prevent spending beyond revenues.

Jamrich pointed out that this series of reduction "poses serious problems" for NMU as administrators try to deal with a larger enrollment and inflationary costs without a definite working budget. The reductions may produce deficits which NMU will be forced to absorb.

The \$13,938,600 state appropriation which, before reductions, is 8.5 per cent higher than last year's appropriation, allocates an additional \$100,000 for student aid and a three per cent increase in salary for faculty and staff. And additional

\$200,000 was allocated for the skill center and \$15,000 to replace obsolete and worn out equipment. Faculty research on the economic problems of the U.P. was funded \$25,000.

The legislators did not impose the 10 per cent reduction in teacher education

funds, but called for a study in teacher supply and demand in the state to aid decision making for next year.

Jamrich said that at this time, NMU's working budget, before the additional reductions which may follow, is approximately \$19,850,000.

Faculty fights for information

By CHIP BROOKS
North Wind Managing Editor

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), elected as bargaining agent for the faculty last May, is fighting to get the administration to release salary information, according to AAUP president James Greene.

Greene said the union, which represents Northern's teaching faculty, counselors and librarians, has been denied salary figures for the faculty and the administration which he said are essential to drawing up a contract proposal.

"It's been made very difficult by the refusal of the administration to grant us information which is traditionally supplied to bargaining groups," said Greene. In addition, an AAUP request for a copy of the budget, which Greene said means "the most complete description they have of how every dollar is spent," has not been honored by Provost Robert Glenn, the administration official with whom the faculty deals.

"We need that to make proposals," said Greene, who indicated that the information was not only the legal right of the faculty union, but must be available to all the public, according to a recent decision at Saginaw Valley State College.

Greene said the group represented by the union, known as the Unit, is presently working without a contract, while the bargaining team attempts to prepare proposals to present to Glenn.

In previous years, the faculty senate has made salary recommendations to the administration, based on proposals made by the department heads, who were limited by a budget given them by the administration.

On May 6 last spring, the faculty voted 151-90 in favor of AAUP representation, and the union now bargains for all members of the Unit, though only faculty who have joined

the AAUP may vote to accept or reject salary proposals.

Greene said while the primary function of the union is to bargain for a contract, it is also concerned with the implementation of that contract and in taking grievances to arbitration.

Asked if the vote for the union was a repudiation of the Academic Senate, Greene said, "It's not true. The vote could in no way be construed to be a repudiation of the Faculty Senate, but a repudiation of the administration's implementation of policies."

Greene said the faculty was dissatisfied with the way the administration sometimes changed policies without faculty approval.

Speculating on other reasons for voting in the AAUP, Greene suggested the faculty, having suffered a series of retrenchments and continuing "under the constant threat of retrenchment," was attempting to gain some control over the situation. "Collective bargaining provides some control," he said.

Finally, Greene said the idea of a union is no longer foreign and has become a viable way of responding to the problem of giving the faculty a strong voice. "It is a respectable and effective method which has been successful at other schools in negotiating for salaries and preventing retrenchment," he said.

Greene said the AAUP's bargaining council will make proposals to improve university governance procedures and to give more power to the faculty in decisions made regarding curriculum and faculty status.

Other officers in the AAUP are Robert F. McClellan, associate professor of history, vice president; Leslie Foster, assistant professor of English, recording secretary; Jerome Roth, associate professor of chemistry, corresponding secretary; and Jon Saari, assistant professor of history, treasurer.



Is that all?

Nancy Humphrey looks over the great buys at the student used book sale held in the Great Lakes Rooms last week. The Student Activities office sponsors the booksale at the beginning of each semester.—(photo by David Abolia).

Hospital bans NMU parking

Students and administrators who "borrow" parking space in Marquette General North Hospital's College Avenue parking lot may soon return to find their parking space empty.

Jean Popko, chief engineer for the hospital, said that due to overcrowded parking facilities at the hospital, cars belonging to students, faculty and administrators will be

towed away at the owner's expense.

"Since Marquette's two hospitals merged, we have a lot of student nurses, RNs, patients and visitors parking at the hospital," Popko said. "When students and administrators try to park here we have a real jam-up."

Popko said they have tried having a guard at the lot to ask university parkers to try

elsewhere. "But a lot of people get upset and get kind of nasty when the guard tells them they can't park there," the engineer continued.

"The College Avenue lot's 192 spaces are barely adequate for hospital use," Popko said, "and no money is available for gates."

He said associate dean of students Norman Hefke assured him there is "plenty of space" in Lot N for parking.

Data bank set up on campus

Thousands of economic facts and figures on Michigan's Upper Peninsula will soon be available to businessmen, researchers, government officials and the general public, with the establishment of a U.P. Economic Data Bank at Northern Michigan University.

According to Ronald L. Holland, managerial coordinator of assistance to business and industry at NMU, the data bank will function as a clearing house for a variety of economic information on the Upper Peninsula, and also for data on subjects in a number of related fields.

"We have realized that there was a need for an organized, centrally-located economic data bank for a long time," Holland said. "Preliminary drafts of the master index have been sent to key persons and organizations throughout the U.P., and the response has been excellent."

The data bank is being compiled by Holland, in cooperation with Dr. Roy E. Heath, director of research and development at NMU. The master index lists subject matter and the sources and page numbers where topical information is available. If the inquirer is not able to locate the needed materials, they will be available on file at the data bank library at NMU, Holland said.

"It frequently happens that an individual or organization will need information which has already been compiled. They don't know this, and a duplicate study will be undertaken. We want to prevent unnecessary duplication, and our master index should help do this," Heath pointed out.

Javor publishes

The American Speech accepted another article written by Dr. George Javor, professor of French at NMU, entitled "White Hour: Happiness." It traces the origin of the expression "white hour"

This is Javor's fifth accepted article in American Speech, which is published by Columbia University and the American Dialectal Society. His last one was Sissy Bar: The Word That Made Good. His next planned article is From Sundown to Moonlight. It deals with expressions used

to designate secondary, non-regular jobs.

Javor has also published in American Notes and Queries, Harvard Theological Review and elsewhere.

He is past secretary of the Michigan Linguistic Society and is currently a member of its executive board.

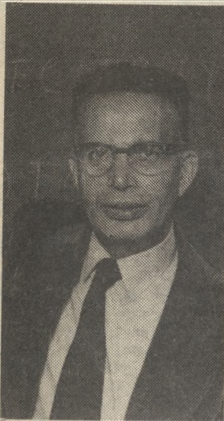
Holland has also compiled an extensive bibliography of economics-related publications, which is also available.

A main purpose for establishment of the data bank is to make information, surveys, studies, etc. known to the general public.

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George Javor

in the sense of happiness used by Theodore Roosevelt to classical Latin sources.

The Romans used white chalk to mark their holidays; hence "white days" and later "white hours" came to mean "happiness."

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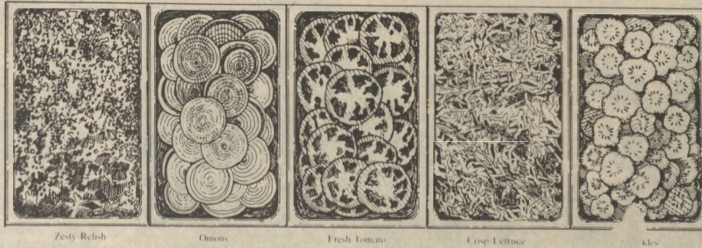
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ACROSS FROM NMU ON PRESQUE ISLE

Child Care director named



Marilyn Novak

Dr. Marilyn J. Novak of Chicago has been named director of the newly-established Child Care Center at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Blanche Wise, head of NMU's department of home economics, administrator of

the child care program, said that Dr. Novak will also be a teacher supervisor in the program.

The child care course at NMU will help students prepare for a variety of jobs in the child care, youth work, in hospitals and clinics, as camp counselors, teachers, library

aides and other related fields.

Dr. Novak comes to NMU from Wayne State University in Detroit, where she was assistant professor in human development and relations with the department of family and consumer resources.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., and her doctorate from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

At Northern, she will teach child development courses and will supervise teachers and teachers' aides.

The child care program is located in the home recently moved on university property on W. Kaye Ave. at the intersection of University Drive.

Approximately 45 children will take part in the child care program. Many of them will be from families where the mother is returning to further her education in area schools.

Teaching applications due

Students who will be student teaching during the winter semester of 1976 should obtain applications from the student teaching office today. The office is located in the education department in the basement of the Harden Learning Resources Center.

The completed applications must be returned to that office tomorrow.

Long distance calling offered

Low-cost long distance telephone service for Northern students who live in dormitories is available again this year, Michigan Bell has announced.

The optional service—called Student Toll Dialing—enables dorm residents to make and receive long distance calls from their personal room

phones.

Local use of the school's Centrex telephone service is provided to students as part of dormitory fees, according to Robert C. Polzin, Michigan Bell's local manager.

"Long distance service, however, is being offered as an option to those students who want to make and receive long distance calls in addition to local calls," Polzin said.

By dialing their own long

distance calls direct, students can save 40 per cent on calls to other points within the state after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and on Sunday except from 5 to 11 p.m. he explained. They can save 20 per cent by dialing intrastate (within Michigan) long distance calls direct at all other times.

Savings also are possible by dialing direct out of state long distance calls, Polzin added.

Packs available

Students who did not receive their placement packet on All Purpose Day, be sure to stop in the office of placement and career planning and pick it up. (Located in room 208, Cohodas Administrative Center.) Don't delay.

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Northern Notes

Sept. 11—Dramatic Interpretive Reading, "Ms.—Haven't We Met Before?" by Muriel Bach; I.F. 102, 8 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture—Marquette Room, University Center, 7 p.m.

Sept. 12—Film "Oedipus the King" I.F. 102, 8 p.m.

Sept. 13—NMU football vs. Eastern Illinois (Band Day) Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.

Judo Tournament, Hedgecock fieldhouse 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 15—Pro-Life Coalition Meeting, Superior Room, U.C. 7 p.m.

Sept. 16—Campus Crusade meeting I.F. 243 8 p.m.

Sept. 17—Lecture "Ancient Pompeii" by Prof. Schellhase, I.F. 102 7 p.m.

Sept. 18—Edmonds and Curly, Quad I cafe, 8 p.m.
Film "Paths of Glory" I.F. 102, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Black center opens

The Black Students' Cultural Center has opened for office hours, according to director Clifton McNish.

McNish said the center will be open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Services

offered will include financial assistance, tutorial help, information on various campus services and personal counseling.

The cultural center is located in the basement of Lee Hall and will be staffed by aides, including Jeff Hatfield, Denise Williams, Shawn Roberts and Gloria Williams, McNish said.

Ruppe reports on Seafarer

In response to questions raised about the tabulations of his recent questionnaire response on Project SEAFARER, Congressman Phillip E. Ruppe, R-11th District, issued a statement.

"This poll is not and never was intended to be the final word on Project Seafarer, either from me or the people of Northern Michigan," Ruppe said, "it is simply a reflection of opinions of 11th District citizens who mailed responses to the eighth annual questionnaire.

Ruppe's poll indicated

Meeting set

Attention all foreign students

There will be an important session in the Ontario Room, University Center, on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.

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support for the project among 48 per cent of the respondents, while 29 per cent were opposed and 23 per cent said they were undecided.

"I have been aware in recent months that some groups have been building support for Project SEAFARER and it appears that their efforts are reflected

in the results of my poll," he said.

"However, no one should mistake this unofficial, mail back answer poll as an indication of my support for or against building SEAFARER in the Upper Peninsula. It is solely my tabulation of poll results and nothing more," U he emphasized.

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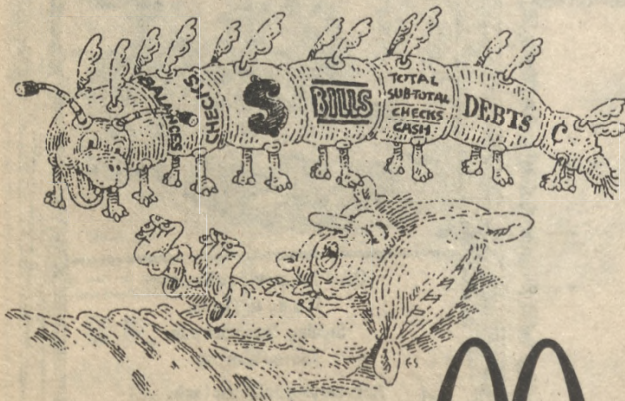
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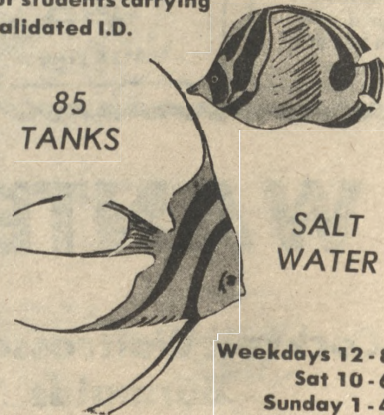
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Halberstam speaks at Health Conference

Dr. Michael J. Halberstam, who is medical writer for the New York Times and a practicing physician in Washington, D.C., will speak at the Upper Peninsula Health Conference here tomorrow at

6:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the Don H. Bottom University Center.

The nationally-known specialist in internal medicine and cardiology is one of several noted speakers

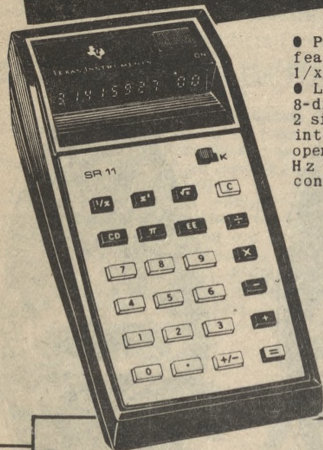
taking part in the peninsula-wide conference, which is co-sponsored by NMU and the United Steelworkers of America. The conference is open to all interested groups and citizens.

The conference is being held "to appraise the current status of health care delivery in the peninsula, and to attempt to pinpoint major problem areas—and hopefully to chart a course directed at

solutions," Dr. Jack Rombouts, NMU vice president of continuing education, and a member of the planning committee, said.

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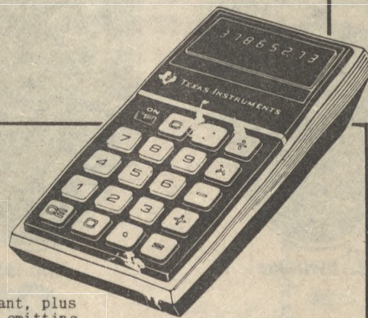
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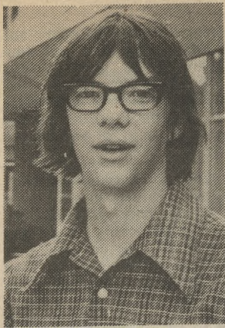
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The Freshmen arrive



BOB BRUNNER, Marquette, chemistry; "Because I live close to it."



CHRIS MARSHALL, Okemos (near Lansing), undeclared; "I'm at NMU to ski. I couldn't get into Colorado."

Why are you at NMU?

NORTH WIND photographer David Abolila and managing editor Chip Brooks, camera and tape recorder in hand, took to the campus sidewalks last week to ask freshmen to tell a little bit about themselves. The freshmen were asked where they were from, their major and the big question: "Why did you decide to attend Northern Michigan University? The results of the informal survey are continued on page 10.

Women vets

Grants available

Some 94,000 women veterans who have not yet used their current GI Bill for education or training still have time to do so, but they should apply immediately to the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, VA advises.

The deadline for completion of training (even including last year's two-year extension for veterans discharged after January 31, 1955) is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later.

Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 women veterans eligible have trained under the current GI Bill. The comparable figures for male veterans is 59 per cent.

Of the 80,000 women veterans who have used the current GI Bill for training, some may now be eligible for a special retroactive payment from VA. Those who were enrolled under the GI Bill, while married, between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, are eligible for an additional \$30 for each month of enrollment if they were not paid at the rate for married veterans.

The special payment is to equalize benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill during this time, as the men received an allowance for wives.

Women veterans who meet these requirements should contact the nearest VA regional office to file claims for the money. The cutoff date for filing claims for the special

payment is July 1, 1976, and proof of marriage while in training under the GI Bill must be furnished in connection with the claim.

Women veterans who proved to VA while they were in training that their husbands were permanently disabled and incapable of self-support already have been paid the additional amount, as have the women veterans who trained after October 24, 1972.

Women who trained under the Korean conflict and World War II GI Bills are not eligible for the retroactive amount for husbands, it was noted.

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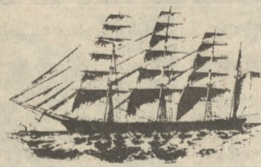
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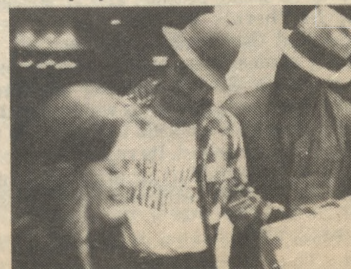
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commentary

Release salary figures

The faculty, in its first attempts to negotiate a contract has asked the administration for a complete copy of the budget and the complete faculty and administrative payscales. So far the University administration had refused to honor these completely justified requests.

The right to know how public money is spent is a right of every citizen. The American Association of University Professors cannot draw up a proposal for bargaining without these documents. The Administration knows this, and still they refuse to comply. We wonder just what the administration has to hide with its refusal to make public these facts.

The antagonism by the administration towards the AAUP cannot serve any positive goals of the students, faculty or administration. The AAUP has only asked of the administration what is their right. The Administration has a duty to the students and to itself to honor the requests of the AAUP.

Parking still a problem

Chaos has ruled supreme on campus parking lots and streets this week, mostly due to the parking lot reassignments. The reassignment, which was to alleviate congested traffic areas, appears to have shifted the problem to another area: the roads. With absolutely nowhere to park up campus, students, faculty and administration are parking their cars wherever they can fit, making already congested traffic move at even a slower pace. Debris scattered from the steam tunnel and the lack of the pedestrian right of way make the situation even more dangerous for walking students.

The parking situation is nearing annoyingly ridiculous proportions. To students who have business to carry out in the University Center or in the Cohodas building, the assurance of plenty of space in Lot N is not a sane solution.

The parking assignment decision needs reviewing and possibly new lots added. Certainly the current parking dilemma cannot be considered a useful solution.

'Cats deserve support'

Yeah!

After three losing seasons and 11 straight losses, Northern's Wildcats proved last Saturday that they can still play football.

Working against mass student apathy and cynicism Coach Gil Krueger and his team pleasantly shocked spectators with their 34-0 win. Often Northern students feel the need to apologize for their school. Its reputation is not one of great respectability or pride to many. Perhaps the football team will help change this.

Win or lose, the football team is deserving of support. The NORTH WIND extends its congratulations to Coach Krueger and his players.

Viewpoint

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
North Wind Managing Editor

America, as we all know, is about to turn two centuries old. Across this aging land we'll fly bicentennial frisbees, wear bicentennial t-shirts, chew red, white and blue striped bubblegum and attend countless bicentennial sales. The spirit of '76 in the 20th century may even produce some respectable bicentennial toilet paper. At least I'm expecting it.

Free enterprise will probably never be quite so enterprising as it produces countless "patriot" gimmicks during the coming year. It is my sincere hope that Americans will rise to the occasion and see through all the plastic trappings to the real issues which face us as we celebrate the birthday of our heritage.

The national bicentennial themes are heritage, festival and horizons. At the Upper

Peninsula bicentennial planning conference held at NMU last week it was evident that throughout the state and nation the two themes of heritage and festival may become overpagented and grossly overexhibited. Between corporate exploitation and overzealous federal planning, Americans will be yearning by April for the end of the gala bicentennial year.

The horizons theme is the most crucial and least attended to aspect of this whole affair. Some planners realize it, but no one is quite certain how Americans can utilize this opportunity to re-evaluate our political and cultural inheritance in light of today's challenges and tomorrow's dreams.

In an era of political cynicism and public disinterest, the main objective of a country about to begin its third century should be one of self-examination. Together

Americans should review our founding principles, examine where we've gone wrong, chart our future course, and dig in with the true fervor and spirit of '76 to make this our country again, of and by the people.

The university has a newly-formed bicentennial committee. This provides an opportunity for students and faculty to get involved personally. I'd like to see seminars planned on revolutionary writings, political philosophy, and history. Small group discussions and lectures should be organized. This is also a good time for students to become inspired to make university student self-government a reality.

In 1976, we the people, would learn once again how to effectively lead ourselves toward the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.



In perspective

Off-campus life is o no treat

By J. PAULLACHANCE

Looking for a place to live in the Marquette area?

Well, my friends, if you haven't found a place yet, then I think you are in for a big hassle. The off-campus housing situation around Marquette is grave, to say the very least.

Just ask the students who are sleeping on the floors of a friend's house. I've even talked to a guy who was living with his new bride in a tent out at Tourist Park.

They are just a few of the many people stranded in this city trying to find a place to live.

Marquette, with Northern's aid, in its push to become a booming metropolis, has failed to realize one important factor: Where do we put all these newly acquired people?

I'm not speaking only of the increase in student enrollment, but also new professors, servicemen and professional people fleeing the big cities who would like nothing better than to get

settled in a place as quickly as possible.

Where are these people supposed to live? All the apartments in town have been leased out until next year and trying to rent a whole house is almost impossible at this time.

The Rev. Russell Allen, who, with the help of his secretary and some part-time student volunteers formed a committee to find off-campus housing for incoming students, faculty, and K.I. Sawyer servicemen, said, "The housing situation is one of Marquette's most important problems."

"The whole community including NMU has the responsibility to see that there is ample living facilities for all

incoming students, families and servicemen," he said.

I, being an off-campus student, also feel that the university should be a bit more realistic in the aspects of supplying off-campus living. The attitude of this school seems to be that of, "Well, you can come to NMU if you like; we'd love to have you. But, if you do not wish to live in our beautiful dorm rooms, then finding a place to live off-campus is your problem, not ours."

The lack of school support in this matter is extremely sad because in the long run, this school is only hurting itself. Who will move to a place where they have to live in a tent for weeks before they can find decent housing?



Women's team scores too!



Player Sharon Miller stops for a breather during field hockey practice. The women look forward to a winning year with a rebuilt team, according to Coach Barb Patrick.—(photo by David Abolia).

By Frida Thorley-Waara
North Wind Sports Writer

A hot spot for women's athletics this fall is the intramural field where field hockey is serious business.

Coach Barb Patrick is priming her 11 returning players and seven newcomers for their first game with UW-Stevens Point, Sept. 27.

Coach Patrick has some new strategies planned for upcoming competition. Some rules have been changed from the regulations Constance Applebee brought from England in 1900. Field positions are more flexible this year. Yet, kilts are still the traditional uniform.

Each field hockey game is played with 11 team members on the field for two 35 minute halves. No substitutions are time-outs are allowed in this game except for injuries.

Since an average halfback runs close to seven miles a game, usually playing four games a weekend, a coach's chief concern is conditioning. Along with sprint work, a player must be skilled in ball handling. Maneuvering a field hockey ball through an opponent's defense using only the legal flat side of the stick takes practice. Eight members of Coach Patrick's returning team spent extra hours this summer at Saulk Valley Hockey Camp. There,

professional international players coached the women.

All the makings for a winning season are adding up. Seniors Ann Lindholm, Michale Skovara, Baqueline Tyler, Sharon Miller, Linda Whitehead, Sherrie McCabe and Trish Painter; plus juniors Mary Herbert, Jane Brown and Joan Pekkala, combined with the sophomores and newcomers Denise Porath, Angie Christodlows, Kaye Kolbe, Kathy Talus, Debbie Heath, Judy Becoman, Kris Danielson and Dawn Reinke, make an excellent team.

Anyone interested in joining these women on the team may contact Barb Patrick, 227-3521.

Clusen speaks at luncheon

League of Women Voters National President, Ruth Clusen, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Marquette County League of Women Voters and supported by the Marquette Chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Women's Center of NMU.

Clusen was a prominent figure at the International Women's Year Tribune in

Mexico City in June and will speak about her observations and reactions to the conference.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon

on September 20 in the Brule Room of the University Center at 12 noon. Cost of the lunch and program is \$3.50. For reservations call the Woman's Center at 227-2219 by Sept. 15.

Field Hockey Schedule

Sept. 26—UW-Stevens Point (away)
Oct. 3—Western Michigan (away)
Oct. 4—College Weekend (Brooklyn, Mich.)
Oct. 11—A team vs. UW-Oshkosh (away)
B team vs. UW-Green Bay (away)
Oct. 18—A team vs. Alumnae (home)
B team vs. UW-Green Bay (home)
Oct. 24—Delta College at Central Michigan
Oct. 25—Michigan State at Central Michigan
Oct. 31-Nov. 1—SHAIWA Tournament at Olivet

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KIM PERRY, Michigamme, electronics; "I figured I could get all my courses in close to home. Michigamme is only 50 miles from here. I know a lot of people that go to Northern. That's probably the biggest reason."



LARRY CONSER, Birmingham, undeclared; "I like the country. I came up here last spring and liked it a lot so I decided to come back and go to school."



GINA BUCCALO, Marquette, pre-med; "Because I didn't have enough money to go downstate."



JEAN ROSS, Iron River, music; "It's a good area, close to my home town. I heard they have an excellent music department."

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Band Day set for Saturday

Approximately 1,200 high school students from throughout the Upper Peninsula will be taking part in the annual Band Day program at Northern Michigan University on Saturday.

Combined bands from over a dozen high schools will perform at halftime during

the NMU-Eastern Illinois football game at Memorial Field in Marquette.

NMU Marching Band Director Ben Miller said that this year's theme will be "Sounds of the '70," featuring pop and rock music.

There will also be a marching band contest prior to the

football game, with the winning band performing during halftime ceremonies.

Bands participating in the day's events are from schools in Escanaba, Kingsford, Marquette, Manistique, Marenisco, Newberry, Republic-Michigamme, St. Ignace, Stephenson, Water-smeat and Benzie Central.

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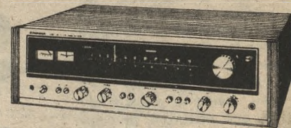
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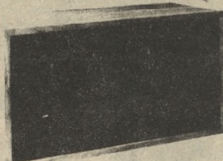
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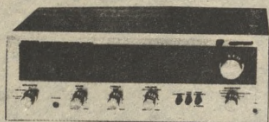
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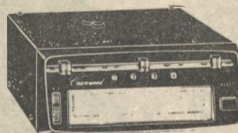
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Three plead guilty in campus cases

Students who are interested in helping others with academic course work can now apply to be tutors for the All-Campus Tutoring Program. Tutors will be paid \$2.25 per hour. Applications are available at the Office of the Dean of Students, 405 Administrative Center, and must be returned to the office by Monday, September 15.

Students who apply should be successful in their own studies, aware of good study skills, and effective in communicating with others. All tutors will be required to attend at least one training session.

Beginning September 22, the tutors will be available to provide assistance to students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 8-10 p.m.

Although the tutoring service will be located in three locations, both residence hall and commuting students should feel free to utilize the service any of the evenings.

- Monday night Quad I Payne-Halverson Dining Room
- Tuesday night U.C. Quad West Hall Dining Room
- Wednesday night Quad II Tagers-Meyland Dining Room

Student tutors needed

Three students pled guilty to Residence Hall Program Director Robert Maust last week in university disciplinary action.

Friday, Aug. 29, a male student pled guilty at an administrative hearing to stealing \$200 worth of another student's belongings last fall, Maust said. The property was recovered, he said, and the student placed on disciplinary probation for the fall semester and warning probation for the winter semester.

On Wednesday Sept. 3, a male student pled guilty before Maust to attempting to steal a university refrigerator from Gries Hall at the end of the winter semester. He said the item was recovered and the student was placed on warning probation through Nov. 1.

Also on Sept. 3, a male student had an initial hearing regarding the sale of a stolen textbook to the university bookstore. Maust said the case is still pending.

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.


TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

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Lt. Governor speaks at conference NMU is Bicentennial university

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
North Wind News Editor

Northern Michigan University received federal and state recognition as an official bicentennial university and was given a bicentennial flag during an all-day Upper Peninsula-wide bicentennial meeting held in the University Center on Sept. 4.

The conference, held in conjunction with a state bicentennial commission meeting, provided a forum for U.P. bicentennial planners to discuss ideas and projects.

Howard Lancour, executive director of the state bicentennial commission, of which President John X. Jamrich is the only U.P. member, reported that Michigan has received a \$267,000 federal action grant to create a bicentennial volunteer program to enlist the full time services of volunteers between 18 and 23. The Vista-type program will pay its corp members \$50 a week for one year and award them \$300 after the bicentennial. The volunteers, Lancour said, will probably work in their own communities to reduce costs.

A ten-minute video tape film outlined a state program aimed at strengthening public political interest and knowledge. Plans include local discussion groups, study guides, newspaper supplements, and a one-hour television special to be aired across the state in the fall of 1976. Half hour discussion groups will follow the program on local television stations.

Lt. Gov. James Dammon, chairperson of the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and keynote luncheon speaker told planners that the bicentennial should not be an "extravagant exhibition in some cities" and should include everyone in some way, stressing a grass

PEC needs guards

The Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC) will accept applications for security and technical positions for their 1975-76 concert season until Sept. 24, according to Carol Huntoon, director of the student activities office.

Huntoon said students should apply at the student activities office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. She said former employes should re-apply.

roots origin. He spoke of the bicentennial as an opportunity to "put the self back into self-government."

Other Michigan plans listed by Lancour include refurbishing the Michigan Artrain around the theme, "all men are created equal."

Delbert Black, regional director for the American Revolution Bicentennial Association (ARBA) in the Midwest, informed planners

about available resource materials, urging them to begin quickly to initiate their programs.

James Mansfield, assistant professor of education at NMU, reported in one of the afternoon workshops that plans on Northern's campus include creating a museum of the U.P., an on campus display area, travelling exhibits and a television outreach program.

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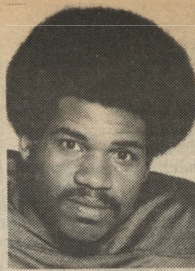
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Players
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Primm

Senior running back Loren Primm was named "Wildcat-of-the-Week" Tuesday at the Quarterback Club luncheon for his performance in NMU's 34-0 victory over UW-Whitewater. Primm rushed for 83 yards in 20 carries, caught two passes for 16 yards and scored two touchdowns.



Loren Primm

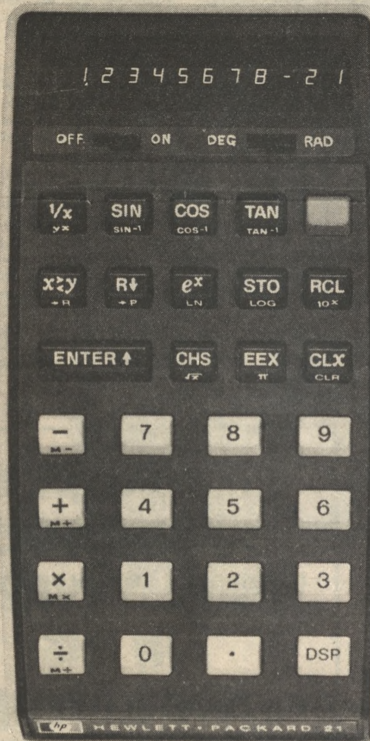
Hanner

Senior linebacker Joel Hanner, Green Bay, was designated as defensive player of the week by Coach Gil Krueger Tuesday. Hanner, in his first game at strong side linebacker, set up Primm's first touchdown with a pass interception, was credited with seven pursuit tackles and earned "an excellent film grade."

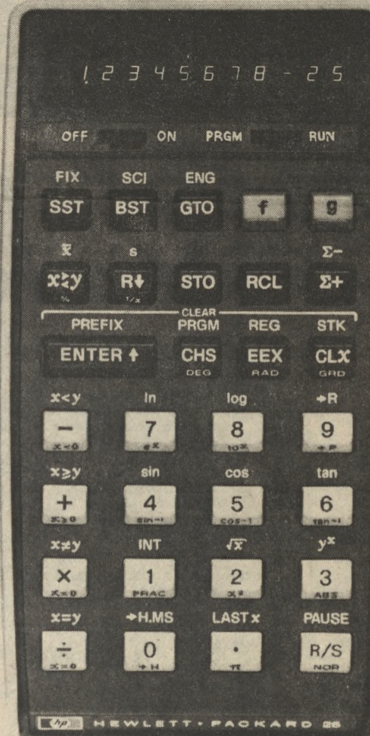


Joel Hanner

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Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of an HP dealer near you.



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'Cats whip Whitewater: E. Illinois next

By EVE LEWIS
North Wind Sports Writer

After an impressive season's opener victory over the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, the Northern Michigan University Wildcats

Detroit, for the first touchdown. Dan Harves, junior transfer from Albert Lea, Minn., added the point after touchdown.

Junior Paul Cuccinotto, defensive back, Des Plaines, Ill., recovered a UW-

Whitewater fumble on the Whitewater 34. A 22-yard pass reception by Zachary Fowler, Romeo sophomore split end, from Mariucci set up a Wildcat touchdown on the four yard line. Stu Betts, Green Bay senior halfback, made a

dive from the one on his third attempt for NMU's second TD. Harves repeated a PAT making the first half score 14-0.

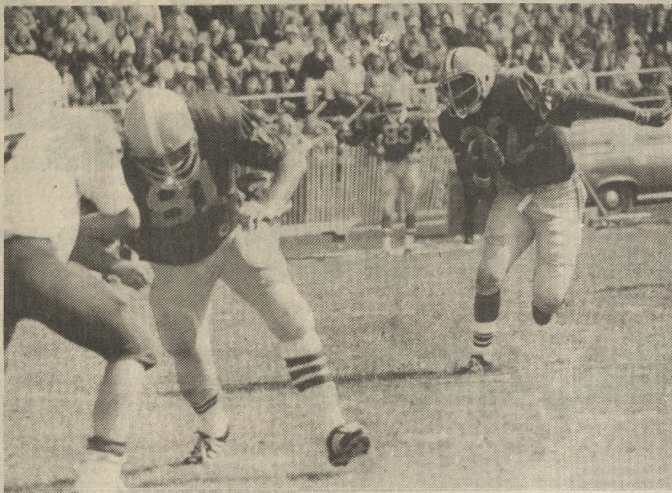
Whitewater's Tom Natz returned the second half kickoff to the 18. Substitute Warhawk quarterback Ken Martine overthrew a pass which was intercepted by Cuccinotto and returned 26 yards for a Northern touchdown. Harves was successful in his attempt for a PAT.

Also in the third quarter, Primm scored a touchdown, Harves a PAT which put NMU out in front, 28-0.

Fourth quarter action saw a pair of field goal attempts by Harves, good for 28 yards and 27 yards respectively.

The story of the game is shown in the final total of yards collected by each team: NMU 380, UW-Whitewater 155. Mariucci directed all the NMU scoring drives, completing eight passes for 120 of Northern's 126 yards.

Betts, who played only in the first half, so as not to aggravate a previous muscle pull, rushed for 85 yards, Primm added 83 and the 'Cats netted 254 on the ground.



Halfback Loren Primm (22) heads for the goal line to pick up one of his two TDs last Saturday in the victory that broke NMU's 11 game losing string. Shown paving the way for Primm is senior tight end from Norway, Brian Adams (81).—(NMU photo)

will be looking for their second win Saturday afternoon when they host the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Gil Kreuger's club will be favored, but they can't afford to take the Panthers lightly as new coach John Konstantinos has installed a new veer offense. Defensively, they have a solid squad, according to their Coach. Previous meetings with the Wildcats have resulted in a 3-0 advantage in NMU's favor.

Northern Iowa posted a 14-8 triumph over the Panthers in their season opener.

The Wildcats broke their 11 game losing streak last week blanking the Whitewater Warhawks 34-0. In a non-conference opener for both schools, Northern upset the pre-season favorite in the Wisconsin State University Conference before a Memorial Field crowd of 4,812.

Bob Tuma, senior, Bloomington, Minn., started at quarterback for the 'Cats but injured his elbow with 2:13 left in the first quarter and the ball on the four yard line. Replacement Steve Mariucci, Iron Mountain sophomore, came in and pitched to Loren Primm, senior halfback,

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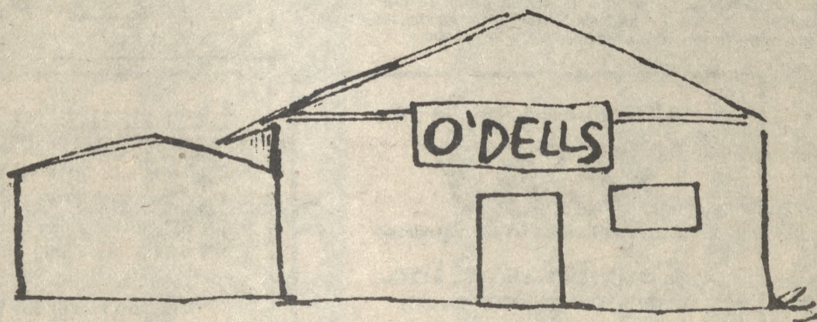
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