

North Wind

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Attorney General's Opinion... 'Wages Should be Public'

Administrator Says Salary 'Private'

Matthew J. Beer
Staff Writer

Matt Surrrell, NMU's newest vice president, refused to disclose his earnings this week when confronted with the American Association of University Professors yearly salary figure of \$42,500.

After repeated attempts to uncover his income Surrrell suggested that the

North Wind join the AAUP in suing for the information.

The administration contends that salaries are confidential. "I would be more than happy to reveal my salary," Surrrell stated when first queried, "but university policy won't allow me to reveal that."

The Board's policy book states: "Those of the records of Northern Michigan

University which contain specific information regarding the personal or professional qualifications of rates of compensation of members of the faculty, the administration, professional staff...are confidential..."

Does this mean that individual administrative people can't reveal their salaries? Dr. Jamrich replied, "No, there's nothing to stop anyone from stating

what they make, if they so desire. I myself annually disclose my salary, in what has become an annual affair."

In light of this policy ruling by President Jamrich, Surrrell was again asked what his annual salary was. "I think it would be a violation of the spirit of the policy to disclose my salary. It could also be used as a lever to pressure others in

the administration to reveal their incomes."

A call was recently placed to the state attorney general's office in Lansing regarding the administration salary disclosure question.

"In our opinion, public employees, including NMU's administration, do have to reveal their salaries, said Assistant Attorney General

Gary McCarger, "and we have had an opinion out on this for three years now."

"That's the attorney general's opinion and I would like to see that tested in court," Surrrell said. "Contact the teachers union; they've been talking about suing for salary disclosure and maybe you (The North Wind) can be a party to that suit."

Returns after Year Absence

Surrrell Fills V.P. Spot

by Matthew J. Beer
Staff Writer

In pleading its case before the public, the faculty union has continually criticized Dr. Jamrich's hiring a fifth vice president. Specifically the new position is the vice presidency of University Affairs and is held by Matt Surrrell.

The position, according to sources, involves essentially the same work Surrrell did when he was an administrative assistant to Jamrich, a post he left over a year ago, but there is a substantial increase in salary. Reportedly, his salary is above \$40,000.

This rehiring has led to rumors being circulated among ranking administrators that Surrrell was offered a patronage position created for him by President Jamrich.

Speculations from reliable sources contend that the original position as assistant to the president did not offer the salary that Surrrell was asking so Jamrich created the new vice presidency as a lure to his longtime friend.

Jamrich denies the allegations of patronage and the contention that Surrrell's present job is the same as his past post as assistant to the president. He states that the position has been contemplated for a long time. Jamrich also said, "With the increasingly complex role that the university has to play in society, the administration has to change and be adaptable to the increased demands placed on it by outside agencies, such as state and local governments."

Jamrich went on to state that there were 45 to 50 applicants for the job and that after screening took place three people were invited to interviews.

One of the interviewees' credentials were found lacking, and another's salary demands were too high, the final choice ending with Surrrell, Jamrich said.

A member of the screening panel commented on the committee's procedure. "Yes, we went through the whole process (of screening applications), but the word was out for us to keep our eye on Surrrell's papers and to let the board know if any

difficulty arose concerning the application."

Did this mean that Surrrell had already been picked for the vice presidency? "I've already said enough," was the source's reply.

Surrrell attributed some of the allegations about patronage and salary figures to the faculty association. Specifically, Surrrell referred to a radio interview on Aug. 23 and 24. In the WDMJ interview, Robert McClellan, faculty union president, said, "Now we have just added a fifth vice president for public relations. The newest vice president's salary is rumored to be \$42,500."

Surrrell contended Wednesday, "When a person goes on the radio and states a rumor, that to me is rumor-mongering."

McClellan replied, "My understanding is that Mr. Surrrell does make \$42,500 and I have stated that as fact. If that figure is wrong I will retract that statement."

Before working at NMU, Surrrell was press secretary for Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich). In December, 1972 Surrrell came to NMU as assistant to the president and served in that capacity until July, 1976.

He then left the university to join the public relations firm of McMasters and Associates as senior vice president.

While at McMasters, Surrrell worked as a consultant for the Esch for Senator campaign.



A group of students conducted a mini-strike in support of the faculty last Friday morning in front of the Cohodas building.

Students Picket SCAC

by Bill Greising
Staff Reporter

20 students turned out early last Friday morning for a "mini-strike" in support of faculty demands for wage parity with sister institutions.

The demonstration, organized jointly by the Student Ad-Hoc Committee for a Decent Education and the ASNMU governing board, was held in front of the Administration building and was climaxed by a visit from President Jamrich.

The ad-hoc committee formed this year, voiced support for faculty wage parity demands in recent faculty-administration contract negotiations. Faculty members were requesting

compensation comparable to faculty at other state colleges and universities.

The governing board had voted unanimously Thursday night to support the mini-strike on the condition that the strike stay within legal bounds. The vote followed a presentation by ad hoc committee members. The governing board had voted, also unanimously, to support a "more adequate compensation" for faculty members.

The demonstration was hampered by the early starting time (7:45), an early morning rain, and hasty organization strikers said. The purpose of the early starting hour, according to Karl Pettys, a mini-strike organizer, was to meet and

question President Jamrich on his way to work.

The strike took shape late Thursday night and preparations continued until early Friday morning. Leaflets announcing the strike were printed and distributed in the residence halls.

A possible sit-in at the administration building was discussed by ad hoc committee leaders, but the idea was rejected.

At one point of the strike, traffic on the Circle Drive was backed up while demonstrators distributed leaflets to passing motorists. The traffic jam resulted in a minor rear end collision between two pickup trucks, but no injuries were reported.

Joe Sartorelli, ASNMU

president, said he was skeptical about the governing board voting to support the mini-strike. "You're supporting a group that doesn't exist—we don't know what they're going to do."

Jamrich drove to work Friday, left later, and was returning on foot to the administration building when he met the demonstrators.

"On the matter of salary, it has been my goal and effort since I've been here to obtain the best compensation for staff," Jamrich said. "Rumor has it that you've said you will close the institution in the event of a strike," a demonstrator said to Jamrich.

"I can't comment on that except to refer you to Professor McClellan's letter continued on page 5

Finnish Culture Preserved By Family



The Millers use a root cellar, and can over 500 jars of fruits and vegetables a season to help them through the harsh winters.

Terri Bureau Marta
Staff Writer

While others are thinking about having their winter coats dry cleaned, snowtires mounted, and antifreeze added, the Bill Miller family of Champion Township are more concerned with canning 500 jars of fruit and vegetables, patching the barn and cutting enough firewood before the snow falls.

By raising their own food, building a storage area for it and creating their own water and fuel supply, Bill Miller, his wife, Linda, and

their three children, have carried on Finnish traditions and also adapted contemporary "organic, live-off-the-land" lifestyle. Their 38-acre homestead in Champion is one of the most unique and truly self-sustaining households in our area.

Most of the early Finnish-Americans lived on self-sustaining farms and homesteads. They raised their own food and had no electricity or running water.

The Miller's property remains a replica of a 1900's homestead. The house consists of a simple kitchen with a woodstove for cooking and heat for the house; one bedroom with cots for the children to sleep in; a workroom with a workbench and a concrete floor; and a pantry, which is used for food storage, a library and a living room.

"We use propane gas for running the refrigerator and lights," explained Bill. "And we have a good water supply from the eight-foot well I dug. We have one pump in the house, one in the barn, and one in the fields for irrigation."

Since there is no plumbing, the Millers carry on the Finnish tradition of the sauna to facilitate their bathing needs and have an outhouse in the backyard.

This is the busiest time of the year for the family because they grow and process nearly all their food.

"We have to harvest and prepare all the crops to store them for winter," said Linda. "So far I have canned about 200 jars of vegetables and fruit and I have about 300 to go.

"This year we grew almost a year's supply of food," she said. "But it was difficult because we have

such a short growing season here. We had a killing frost every month of this year.

"Some of the food, especially the fruit, is dried—like our apples. I peel and

slice them thinly and place them on racks in the sauna to dry," she said.

"The food is stored in the pantry or the root cellar," Bob said, who made the cellar himself.

"I dug the root cellar out of a bank and carried 1,000 wheelbarrows of dirt to cover it. It's built in two parts—it has a storage compartment for the vegetables and canned goods and an air lock to keep the cold air out in the winter."

"We also have a year's supply of goats' meat," she

have a total of nineteen goats and eight of them are milking right now.

"We have a lot of time and money invested in the goats," Bob said. "It takes at least four hours a day for milking, feeding, and cleaning the barn."

"We spend more on their grocery bill than on our own. It costs about \$1,000 a year to feed them. But as soon as I get more of the land cleared, we're going to raise our own hay for them.

"We're also planning on setting up a separator so we



The Goat herd supplies the family with meat and milk. But the children get pretty attached to the animals, which can make mealtime difficult.

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News

Floods Surge Kansas City

"Total destruction" is what one official called sections of Kansas City after rain-swollen creeks and rivers surged their banks and sent walls of water through the streets killing 18 and leaving hundreds homeless.

Last Tuesday, rescue workers concentrated their efforts on underground garages at a shopping center, pumping them out in search of additional victims.

The floods were caused by the heaviest recorded rainfall in the city's history—more than a foot. They hit hardest at the shopping center in the southern part of the Missouri city.

Infamous Conductor Dies

Leopold Stokowski, world-renowned conductor who introduced many modern composers to reluctant American audiences, died Tuesday at his English country home. He was 95.

Stokowski's career spanned more than 70 years in which he conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Stokowski became ill last week with a virus infection. He died at noon Tuesday in his home at Nether Wallop in Hampshire after suffering a heart attack.

Aides Want TV Show Off

Governor Milliken's office is working to squelch a politically embarrassing documentary on the PBB issue scheduled to be shown nationally on public television next month.

Milliken's aides have asked to meet with TV executives in Washington this week to try to persuade them to scrap the show or modify it to be more favorable to the Milliken administration.

The program recounts the PBB crisis in Michigan beginning in 1973, when the poisonous industrial chemical, which is used as a fire retardant, was accidentally mixed with cattle feed.

Miners Still Negotiating

Talks between the United Steel Workers and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. are progressing satisfactorily, according to a company spokesman.

The Union struck CCI more than six weeks ago in a contract dispute. Local talks are slated for today with the next district negotiations set for 1 p.m. Monday.

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Overdrawn account totals \$152,161.

Lance Probed by Senate

NEW YORK (LNS)—A liberal overdraft policy is common in small country banks, explained President Carter in defense of his Chief financial advisor, Bert Lance, who is Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Perhaps, but few people could recall when they last overdrew checks in the amounts that an investigation by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency found in the Lance case.

According to the report, released on August 18, Lance's campaign account during an unsuccessful bid for governor of Georgia was overdrawn by \$152,161 in December, 1974.

Lance's wife, LaBelle, overdrew her personal account by as much as \$110,000 in the last four months of 1974. Nine Lance relatives amassed overdrafts totaling \$450,000. As late as May, 1977, Lance's personal account was overdrawn by \$3,745.

Lance headed the National Bank of Georgia and the Calhoun First National Bank before moving to his White House position.

On December 2, 1976, one day after Lance's nomination was announced, the U.S. Attorney in Atlanta terminated the criminal investigation growing out of the bank overdrafts, concluding that the investigation had "limited potential."

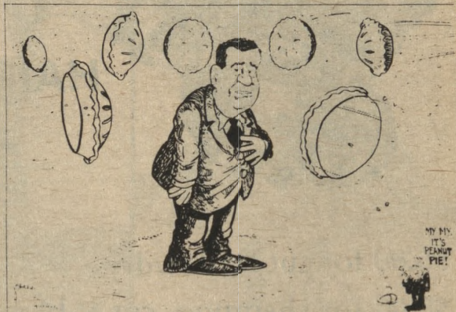
The report also disclosed that in 1975 and 1976, the NBG corporate airplane

was used by Carter for campaign or personal trips on six occasions.

After the disclosure, Carter said he will be reimbursing the bank for the use of the plane. The only reason, said Carter, that the bank hadn't been paid before

financial advisor, his unwilling support.

After the recent Comptroller's report concluded that there were some questionable practices but no violations of law in Lance's business activities, Carter exclaimed to a hastily called



was a "Bookkeeping oversight."

Potentially more serious, in the eyes of the law, than overdrawn checking accounts, was Lance's questionable use of "correspondant banks" in other cities.

Small banks often place interest-free deposits in larger out-of-town correspondant banks" to compensate the larger bank for services such as check-clearing and foreign exchange. However, the practice is illegal if the deposit is actually a "compensating balance" for a loan by a correspondant bank to an officer of the smaller bank.

Carter Stands By His Man

So far President Carter has given Lance, his closest

Washington news conference: "My faith in the character and competence of Bert Lance has been reconfirmed...His services to this country can and should continue...Bert, I'm proud of you."

Nevertheless, others in Washington are ready to leap on the Administration's inability to choose a chief financial manager above business improprieties. As admittedly partisan former Republican Party chairman Senator Robert Dole pointedly asked: "Would you buy a used bank from this man?"

Lance will be facing at least three Congressional hearings—the Senate's Government Affairs Committee and two banking committees—on his past business.

Displaced Homemakers' Problems Studied

Housewives Need Pay

"Displaced homemakers," women thrust into the job market by divorce or death of a spouse, were the subject of Senate hearings held Sept. 12 and 13.

Displaced homemakers are women, aged 35 to 64, who are not in the labor force and have lost their means of support.

A displaced homemaker is usually ineligible for social security benefits because she is too young, ineligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children if her children are over 18 and she is not physically disabled, and ineligible for unemployment insurance because she has been working, unpaid, in the home.

"There are literally millions of women who, after contributing most of their adult life to maintaining a home and family, suddenly

find themselves forced to seek employment," said Donald Riegler, D-Mich., who organized the hearings.

No existing job program is geared toward helping the displaced homemaker, Riegler said. This leaves her "unpaid, with nowhere to turn for job training and assistance.

"Many of these women encounter tremendous obstacles to entering or re-entering the work force, and need job counseling, training and placement services.

"Even those women who have been able to overcome the barriers and secure employment are still likely to be employed at menial, low-level occupations which provide only marginal income due to the inadequacies of earlier education or job training," Riegler said.

The hearings for the

Senate Human Resources Subcommittee on Employment, Poverty and Migratory labor were instituted to obtain testimony from a number of witnesses on the Displaced Homemakers Act of 1977, a bill designed to provide funding for the establishment of at least 50 multipurpose service centers across the country.

These centers would provide job training and placement services counseling and referral services in health care, education, legal problems and financial management, as well as outreach and information services relating to already existing programs.

Michigan State Senator William Fitzgerald is working to establish a pilot displaced homemaker program through the Michigan state government.

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'Sun' Rises Over City

Pat Jackman
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 2, the "Sun" shall rise in Marquette. The "Sun" is an alternative newspaper to the Mining Journal, which will be delivered to Marquette County residents and NMU students every Sunday morning.

The Sun will feature local news in the form of feature stories, weekly columns by well known local writers, and coverage of the week's most important news and sports stories in Marquette County.

Publisher John O'Day has named Brian Tucker, former reporter for the Mining Journal, as the paper's editor. O'Day said "We feel fortunate in being able to locate a man of Tucker's proven abilities and experience in the Marquette and U.P. areas."

Tucker, 26, is a native of Conneaut, Ohio. Previous to his work with the Mining Journal Tucker had served as a staff writer with the Tampa (Fla.) Times, Ashtabula (Oh.) Star-Beacon, and the Conneaut (Oh.) News-Herald. As a reporter with the

Mining Journal, Tucker was awarded first prize in the 1977 Associated Press Newswriting Contest for his coverage of the 1976 Seney National Wildlife Refuge forest fire. He also garnered a second prize in the United International statewide contest for his Seney articles. Tucker, along with Duncan Frazier and Peter Brown, resigned from the Marquette Mining Journal this summer over what they termed as "censorship" by the paper's management.

Their resignations followed that of former Journal editor Bob Skuggen, who was forced to resign when he refused to print, among other things an unsubstantiated article dealing with promiscuity in the Carter administration.

When asked if the newspaper's publication was a direct result of the earlier problems with the Mining Journal's policies, Tucker replied, "No not really, John and his wife Pat have been planning to come out with a Sunday paper for some time."

Though not directly responsible for the paper's publication the personnel changeovers at "The Mining Journal" have resulted in a top-flight staff for the

"Sun". According to Tucker, members of the "Sun" staff will include Peter Brown, Betty Lou Kitzman, Sue Jentoft, and Duncan Frazier.

"This is a group of enthusiastic, award winning journalists," Tucker said, "and I believe the people of Marquette County will immediately recognize that talent and enthusiasm with publication of our first edition."

The four writers are former members of the editorial staff of "The Mining Journal." Kitzman served as city editor, Brown and Frazier as reporters and Jentoft as "Home and Family" editor.

"The Sunday Sun" is making every effort," said O'Day, "to bring the people of Marquette County a fine news team capable of producing an excellent editorial product."

"The people of this county deserve the best in news and sports coverage and that's our goal with the Sun—to brighten everyone's doorstep every Sunday morning."

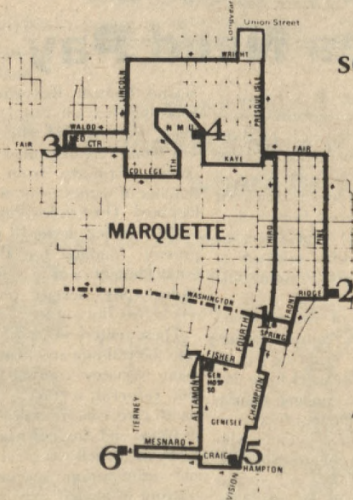


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Bill Greising
Staff Writer

Students will soon receive "constituency letters" from their ASNMU representatives, as a result of action taken by the ASNMU governing board at last Thursday's meeting.

Enclosed with the letter will be a "student buying power card," which will entitle students to discounts on specific items in participating area stores.

"Constituency letters" will inform students who their ASNMU representa-

tive is and will include a letter of introduction from the representative.

The governing board voted to divide off-campus constituencies equally, and to mail the letters to off-campus students via bulk rate mail. On-campus students will receive their letters through university mail.

The letters are expected to be ready by tonight's meeting.

The Board also heard a report from Russ Church, ASNMU vice president, on

the ASNMU-sponsored end book sale, which was held the first week of school. Church said about \$3800 worth of books were sold on a consignment basis during the sale.

"I'm shooting for \$10,000 worth of sales for the winter semester book sale," Church said.

The next meeting of the governing board is set for 8:00 tonight in the Superior Room of the University Center. The board has not yet decided on a regular meeting day and time.

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ID's are taken in the Sign Shop, located across from the candy counter in the University Center.

SKI INSTRUCTORS

The Cliffs Ridge Ski School is now accepting applications
contact Cliffs Ridge Deadline Sept. 23

Bargaining Council to meet next week.

Contract Not Ratified

Even though the NMU faculty voted not to strike on Sunday afternoon, an actual contract settlement could still be a long way off.

The faculty vote was 161-108 in favor of staying on the job and, according to a faculty source was "not in approval of the most recently offered contract so much as in support of the negotiating team."

The faculty negotiating team, headed by James Greene, had recommended that the faculty not strike and, instead, consider the administration's latest offer, which was made on Saturday.

The newest contract provides for the same compensation percentage increase in the first year as the previous offer--10.3 per cent. The compensation for the second and third years was increased by 1.2 per cent and 1.5 per cent respectively, bringing those percentage increases up to 8.8 per cent in the second year and 9.6 per cent in the third year.

According to faculty sources, it is unlikely that the 10.3 per cent increase in the first year will be entirely across-the-board compensation increase.

According to a member of the faculty's collective bargaining council, about 5 per cent of the 10.3 percentage increase for the first year is already earmarked for retirement benefits. He said much of the remaining percentage has to be distributed between equity for lower paid faculty members, the provost's discretionary fund and a fund to reward faculty members who have been promoted.

After the faculty's collective bargaining council determines disbursement of the funds, the faculty will take a vote on whether or not to accept the new contract. However, only those who are union members, about two-thirds of the faculty, will be able to vote.

The contract also contains an agency shop provision, meaning that all faculty must contribute to the AAUP. There will probably be a "conscientious objector clause" which will permit employees not to join if they have a real and moral objection. However, if they choose not to join they must pay dues comparable to what they would

pay the union to some other fund.

The collective bargaining council is an AAUP body representing every department on campus. It will meet some time next week in order to decide on the matter of distributing the compensation funds that are not already meant for retirement funds.

A member of the collective bargaining council, Jerome Roth, said that it is almost certain that the board will devote a large portion of the increase to equity. This means that some of the money will be earmarked for the purpose of bringing faculty that have been paid under the scale set four years ago up nearer the level of compensation that they should be receiving.

Some union members, however, are already being paid according to scale, and this raises difficulties over how much of the increase should be reserved for purposes of equity.

"It is inconceivable that the board should recommend no raise at all to some faculty members," Roth said. "How much goes for equity will definitely make a difference in whether or not the contract is accepted."

Faculty sources estimate that the approximately 5.3 per cent remaining after retirement benefit funds are subtracted amounts to about \$250,000 to be divided among roughly 300 faculty members. This may make it impossible for many of the faculty members to be brought up to scale within the first year of the contract.

Hearing Clinic will conduct speech and hearing tests for all students majoring in teacher education who have not previously been tested. The week of September 19 to 23 has been set aside for this service and there will be no testing available after the 23rd of September for the remainder of the semester--NO EXCEPTIONS.

It is not necessary to make an appointment - just walk in. An evaluation form will be signed by a clinician and must be returned to the Education Department. The above schedule is the only time that equipment and clinicians will be available.

Students Stage Protest

continued from page one to the faculty in which he said a strike is illegal," Jamrich remarked.

Referring to a letter from Robert Glenn, provost and vice president for academic affairs, suggesting that, in the event of a strike, students report instructors who fail to appear in class, a demonstrator asked Jamrich, "Is this some kind of super spy system?"

"No," he replied. "You have paid for some instruction and you are entitled to it."

"Has the thought of firing faculty in the event of a strike crossed you mind?" another demonstrator asked.

"Professor McClellan's letter to the faculty was very explicit regarding the illegality of a strike," he said.

The subject of admini-

stration salaries then came up.

"If you're so concerned, why don't you tell some of the administrators who are making outrageous salaries to take a pay cut?" someone asked.

"How many university presidents in the state contribute each month to a scholarship fund for students?" Jamrich replied.

Campus Safety patrol cars cruised back and forth in front of the mini strike, and several times a patrol car parked across the street.

Shortly after Jamrich returned to the administration building, the strike broke up.

Organizers were satisfied the strike had been effective.

"I think it answered some

questions and satisfied a few curious students. Also, some students had a chance to talk with Jamrich for a longer than normal length and to show they were concerned," an ad hoc member said.

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Gonzo Media Outlaws not affected.

New Policy Cuts Razzle Dazzle Films

Razzle Dazzle Pictures, a film club which has been showing several films each semester for two years, will show only one film this fall.

The organization has been affected by a new film showing policy instituted by the Dean of Students Office on May 9, 1977.

The policy states, in part: "Normally, a registered student organization may show no more than one film on campus per semester. This limitation may be modified in individual cases, however, if available dates and facilities are not requested by other student organizations."

As it stands, Razzle Dazzle is the only organization affected by the ruling. Another campus film society, Gonzo Media Outlaws, will still be allowed multiple film showings.

"What you have here is a regulation being created that affects nobody but us," said Lawrence Jones, president of Razzle Dazzle.

Jones said he thinks the ruling was created for the purpose of curtailing Razzle Dazzle's operations because Razzle Dazzle is independent of University funding.

Jones stopped applying

for student activity fee funds to finance his films after a disagreement with the Student Finance Committee (SFC) about an attendance count at a Razzle Dazzle showing of "The Pit and the Pendulum" last semester.

"They said there were more people there than there actually were," Jones said. "I tried to explain that the counts weren't accurate. Some people had free passes; others walked in and out."

"It was impossible to get an accurate count unless they'd stand at the door and count the people who paid," he said.

This dispute, a belief that "funding is a form of censorship" and a general dissatisfaction with SFC operations led to Razzle Dazzle cutting its ties to university sponsorship, Jones said.

"Gonzo has been allowed through the ordinance because they are funded and the profit goes back to the students," said Ron Stump, director of Student Activities. "We're only trying to control private gains."

"It (the film policy) wasn't an attempt to cut Jones off at the knees.

"Razzle Dazzle was part of it, though. There was a question of Jones having multiple dates and perhaps making money on university facilities," Stump said. "There was a question of whether he was presenting the right attendance data; and student organizations were questioning whether he was pocketing the money."

"Jones has pretty much a one-man organization and there are just too many groups wanting film dates," he said.

"We've had some real dog fights over dates because the audio-visual de-

partment limits the use of its facilities to 20-some hours per week," Stump said. "Jones was a main press on university facilities and it didn't seem fair."

"I know they don't think this is a real organization, probably because at the beginning, I did most of the work and they always saw my face," Jones said.

There are several people involved with Razzle Dazzle, according to Jones. Jones' wife is treasurer, Leonard Heldreth, NMU English professor, and Mrs. Heldreth are members, as are several NMU students,

including Murray MacGready, a member of the ASNMU governing board.

"People in the organization aren't paid. I don't draw a salary," Jones said.

"There's no way I could have run all those films if I'd been keeping the money for personal profit. I had to put it back into the films," he said.

Razzle Dazzle money is used for film rentals, travel expenses to film festivals and one club party each semester. All these expenditures were approved by the SFC when Razzle Dazzle still had university funding,

Jones said.

"The thing that caused the problem is that we have been so successful," he said. "The thinking is that one organization shouldn't be allowed to show so many films; but that's the reason we exist."

Jones is currently negotiating with the Marquette Community Theater to show films at their old church theater on Bluff Street.

Razzle Dazzle's single on-campus film this semester, "The Eyes of Hell," will be shown Saturday in Jamrich Hall 102 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Training for Handicapped Planned

Skill Center Receives Grant

A \$65,144 grant has been awarded to the NMU Skills Center by the Michigan Department of Education to support a program for training the handicapped and disadvantaged.

The grant will be used to hire six para-professional assistants, an instructor and a counselor to train the disadvantaged and handicapped students referred to the

Skills Center.

Richard J. Retaskie, Skills Center director, said the Skills Center hopes to begin the program in mid-September. The program is slated to end June 30, with a maximum of 140 persons having been served in the program.

The persons to be served by the program will be referred to the Skills Center

by the Michigan Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. These clients will be trained in such areas as automotive repair, electrical maintenance, business services and fabrication.

Disadvantaged and handicapped persons are defined as people who are mentally impaired, partially sighted, crippled, emotionally disturbed, or have unique

learning difficulties such as speech or hearing impairment.

Because of these difficulties, clients need special help in learning a skill. It takes one para-professional to instruct five or six students in any given skill.

Remedial, elementary, and special education services will also be available to those needing them.

FOREIGNER

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Coach Trains Debators

Terri Bureau Marta
Staff Writer

"The prospects for this year's debate team look encouraging," said their new coach, Don Rybacki.

The team tentatively plans to open this season at a tournament in Western Ill., on September 28.

"We are at a slight disadvantage initially because my wife and I didn't arrive in Marquette until the end of August. There are schools that have been working for over a month on their preparations," said Rybacki.

"However, this does not forecast that the NMU debate team will lose this year. I think we'll have a very successful year, but we just have to work hard to catch up," Rybacki explained. "We have many competent people back from last year and many new people have expressed interest."

The team will be traveling mostly through the Midwest to debate this year's resolution--Resolved: That the U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given signifi-

cantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes.

"I think this topic area is more interesting than the last two years," said Rybacki. "Some of the issues involved within the topic are search and seizure, wire tapping, white collar crimes, price adjusting, and the Grand Jury," he said.

"This topic is also more attractive because it is not open to philosophical gymnastics. Unfortunately the issues in academic debate tend to be stretched to unreasonable lengths. But I don't think this resolution will be open to such exaggerated interpretations."

"Although we're anticipating a successful year, we haven't set any specific goals in terms of the national tournaments. First of all because it is too early in the season; and because each debator will be determining his or her own goals."

"Each person will be in a position to decide how much time and effort he wants to give to the team and how much he wants to get out of it. It is a refreshing approach compared

to the pressure tactics that have been previously used by debate teams and coaches," said Rybacki.

"There will be many one to one and one to two conferences and skill building sessions this year, especially for the new members. No experience is necessary for anyone interested in debating, because that is why I am here--to coach," explained Rybacki.

Rybacki is still accepting interviews with any interested students and invites them to drop by his office, 71 in the Speech Dept. or call 227-2825.

Rybacki will be assisted by his wife, Karen, Chris Zellar, graduate assistant will be coaching individual events; and Betsy Hall will be the primary coach in individual events.

Hall was formerly a forensics coach at University of Denver, where she recently received her Ph.D.

Rybacki is from Tucson, Ariz. He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Arizona, where he was a teacher and assistant coach.

From 1972-75 Rybacki was at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. "I was half of the speech department and ran the

high school and college debate and forensics program," said Rybacki.

Since 1975 Rybacki has been at the University of Nebraska working on his Ph.D., judging, and coordinating the high school and college debate program.

"Right now I'm thinking of Marquette as my home," Rybacki said.

Sex Harrassment Fought

The problem of sexual harassment-students pressured into sexual acts with faculty members-was brought out of the closet last month at the U. of Delaware when President E.A. Trabant reported that "between 30 and 40" such acts have occurred there in the past year.

The allegations are based largely on anonymous letters or complaints from parents, he said.

The president of the faculty senate questioned the figures, saying they might include multiple charges of the same incident and even that students might sometimes "fantisize" relationships with professors.

The alleged cases of sexual harassment have occurred between "man and woman, woman and man, man and man, and woman and woman," the president said.

Mystery Investigated

The contents of over 1400 barrels dumped into Lake Superior by the Army Corps of Engineers between 1959 and 1962 has come under scrutiny by Michigan Senator Robert P. Griffin and Governor William G. Milliken.

Milliken said in a letter to Griffin that the manner in which the investigation (by the Corps) of the dumping was handled "has succeeded in rekindling the public interest."

The barrels, according to the Corps, contain "metal wastes from a weapons development program are in the barrels which were dumped into Lake

Superior." According to Griffin's office, however, the Corps to date has been unable to substantiate its position with any good evidence.

Milliken said, "The manner in which the barrels had been brought to the Corp's dock between 1959 and 1962 at Duluth--at night and under guard--indicate that something unusual was in the barrels."

According to Griffin's office, it has been suggested that the barrels do not contain metal wastes, but rather contain "radioactive material."

At the request of Milliken, the Corps conducted water tests

at the site where they say the barrels were dropped. The test results were normal, but when Corps divers scoured the bottom of the lake for three days, the barrels could not be located.

Griffin said, "The entire operation appears to be a public relations gesture by the Army, since the barrels could not be located."

According to DNR sources, the barrels have been spotted several miles from the site the Corps say the barrels were originally dropped. However, no tests have been done at the new site.



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Salary Disclosure Doubtful

Last spring, the Freedom of Information Act went into effect in Michigan, in essence stating that any records filed in a public office shall be the property of the state's people.

For the past four years the North Wind has attempted to obtain administrative salary figures. But the NMU Board of Control official policy states that this information is not subject to release.

In a conversation this week, the attorney general's office reaffirmed that the administration is

indeed required to release all official books, papers or records -- including administrative salaries -- to the people of Michigan.

Frank Kelly, the attorney general stated that he agrees with a recent court decision by Circuit Judge Leon R. Dardas of Bay County. The decision reached by the court stated, "It is, therefore, the judgment of this Court, that Saginaw Valley College shall disclose...all salary, bonuses, allowances, or fringe benefits, of every employee of Saginaw Valley College, from the

night-watchman to the President."

Matt Surrell, vice president of university affairs at NMU said this week that if the North Wind wants this information it should consider joining in a suit with the faculty against the university.

In the past the administration has boasted of being eager to serve and cooperate with students. Why, then, should a student newspaper be forced to go to court to obtain information that is legally defined as open to public access?

Arguing With Campus Safety ...

Stephen J. Duff
Staff Reporter

Last week, after I had been parked in my favorite parking place in front of Carey Hall for about 3 hours, I found under my windshield wipers, a small yellow envelope stating that I owed the university four dollars because I was guilty of "parking in an assigned area without authorization."

After the yellow envelope had stopped glowing a bright red, I stormed over to Campus Safety's conveniently placed sanctuary of law and order in Lee Hall.

I asked one of the student mercenaries employed by Campus Safety if I could speak to Chief Lyons or one of his assistants, but they were apparently away, undoubtedly thwarting criminals at some other location. I said as much but the clerk assured me that they hadn't visited the administration building all morning and were probably just on a coffee break.

So she offered to explain the yellow envelope to me, saying, "This ticket shows that you were parking in an assigned area without authorization." I mentally debated whether I should compliment her on her fine gift of observation or just shove the parking ticket up her nose, but when I saw the Colt revolver a few inches from her fingers, I decided moderation was the best policy.

"Who can authorize it so I can park there?"
"The only ones who could have authorized it were Chief Lyons or someone higher up."

"God authorized me to park there."
"I'm sorry. You still owe the University four dollars."
"But I parked there all last year and didn't get a ticket!"
"You were just lucky, I guess."

"But the only signs out there say not to park in all but a half dozen spaces only, and I didn't park in one of those."

"We don't need to put up signs; you're supposed to know where you can and can't park your car."

Now perhaps this all sounds like a lot of hassle for a measly four dollars and perhaps it is.

But I dislike being caught up in a web of vague and confusing rules of which Northern's Motor Vehicle Ordinances, and their enforcement by Campus Safety, are a prime example.

You may be issued a parking ticket for any amount between a dollar (expired meter paid within 24 hours) and twenty-five dollars (defaced, mutilated or unassigned permit and in unassigned area), all issued in the name of the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University.

Now, let us suppose, just for sake of argument, that you are innocent of the charges against you. Would you go to a member of the Board of Control to plead your case? Hardly. Even if you could speak to one of them, they would tell you that your problem is too mundane or out of their hands.

The Board of Control members are presumably co-accusers but if you plead innocent in District Court, the only person you will see is the particular officer who ticketed you.

Judge: "This ordinance violation states that your car blocked a driveway. Did you?"
You: "No."

Judge: "Officer O'Malley, did it?"
C.S. Officer: "Yes, your honor."

Judge (to you): "What do you say to that?"
You: "My car wasn't blocking the driveway."

Judge: "Do you know Officer O'Malley?"
You: "No."

Judge: "Do you have any reason to suspect that Officer O'Malley dislikes you or is in anyway ill-disposed towards you?"
You: "No."

Judge: "Would you wish then to imply that Officer O'Malley is incompetent?"
You (dying to say "Yes, obviously!"): "Well... No."

Judge: "Well, have you anything else to say in your defense?"
You: "No." (or, "Yes, I have some photographs taken at the scene of the crime..." or, "No, but my lawyer would like to address the court...")

Judge: "This court finds you guilty finds you guilty, pay the two dollar fine and add the ten dollar court cost." (Or "Not guilty, you may leave.")

Obviously, this is not a literal re-enactment but it briefly illustrates the process of petty crime and justice (i.e. legalized gambling).

If it seems that the university has got us parking violators over a hump, you're right (and we're the ones getting humped). At least, when a city cop gives you a ticket you can soothe your seething anger with the knowledge that the original author of that violation ordinance was voted in by the public, was (presumably) thinking of the public's best interest, and is eligible to be voted out of office at the earliest opportunity.

But we (students, faculty, visitors) have had no say on what is a violation and what is a proper punishment. Nor can this "public university really claim to have much in the way of the "public's interests" in mind, considering that it is run more along the lines of a federal fiefdom, and demonstrating very little of America's much-vaunted democracy.

Another Catch-22 that would make Joseph Heller proud concerns visitors:

1. All visitors must register with Campus Safety.
2. All visitors must know university parking ordinances; ignorance is no defense.
3. There are few signs around stating the legality of parking in certain areas and no sign stating that visitors must register their cars with Campus Safety.
4. All visitors who violate university ordinances are ticketed.

Of course, this clever design is sure to be an inspiration to the villages in the area that are not raising enough revenues from their speed traps.

All I can say is, I hope this university sees me differently while I'm in the classroom than they obviously do while I'm in my car (i.e. a jerk with a dollar sign on my forehead).

North Wind

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RIGHTS
WRATH
DEPT.

THIS WEEK:
HOW TO
LIVE IT UP
ON
WELFARE

STEP 4 - PAY THE GAS IF IT WORKS, THE WATER IF IT WORKS, THE ELECTRICITY IF IT WORKS...



STEP 1 - QUALIFY THROUGH ABANDONMENT, DIVORCE OR DEATH. A SINGLE MOM, SOME KIDS, FEW SKILLS, NO INCOME



STEP 5 - DON'T FORGET FOOD! IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD IT SHOULD ONLY BE 10 TO 20% HIGHER THAN THE SUBURBS...



STEP 2 - PUBLIC TRANSPORT GETS YOU TO THE WELFARE OFFICE - DON'T FORGET RECEIPTS FORMS, ETC. - NO EXTRA FARES ON \$280 A MONTH.



STEP 6 - THEN THERE ARE THE EXTRAS... CLOTHES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ITEMS FOR THE APARTMENT... AND DON'T ANYBODY GET SICK.



STEP 3 - PAY THE RENT ON YOUR CHARMING SIX-STORY GOLD WATER WALK-UP (CONVENIENCE DOWN THE HILL)



STEP 7 - END OF THE WEEK AND THERE'S \$150 LEFT!! CONGRATULATIONS, LIVE IT UP!!!



Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor:

In late September, a crucial vote will be taken on the proposal to reduce Michigan's penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. This measure (HB 4603) was amended, compromised, passed and defeated on reconsideration after an emotional scene in House debate last June. Soon after the House reconvenes September 10, a final motion to reconsider will be made. If the motion succeeds, a third and final vote will be taken on passage of the bill.

Since possession and use would remain misdemeanors under the reform, the state would not be condoning or legalizing these acts. Current penalties for trafficking in large amounts of the drug would remain in effect, providing up to four years imprisonment. This proposed decriminalization means that those convicted of use or possession of small amounts (less than one ounce) would not be subject to jail terms or police records. This is one of the most important aspects of the bill, since it would insure young marijuana offenders would not be marked for life with a criminal record. Offenders would be issued a citation, thus streamlining the judicial process in about 75% of the cases. As a result,

as much as \$20 million in police, prosecutor, and judicial system resources would be made available to address real crimes that injure people.

Recent studies of the effects of marijuana conclude that alcohol poses a much more serious threat to an individual's physical and mental health. For this and other reasons, professionals in the field of substance abuse, including the Board of the Michigan Council on Alcohol problems, are strong supporters of HB 4603. Other organizations which have supported the approach taken in HB 4603 include: The National Council of Churches, The National Education Association, the American Bar Association, the Governing Board of the American Medical Association, and the American Public Health Association.

It is hoped that citizens sharing this concern about young people, and who want to see law enforcement monies spent wisely, and who are not persuaded by unscientific, outdated, and exaggerated claims about the harmfulness of marijuana, will express their support of HB 4603 by writing or calling their legislators.

Citizens who know about marijuana from first-hand accounts, are vital to the effort to pass reform once and for all this September. Misimpressions can

only be corrected through information and in helping to educate, students can make a significant contribution to their own futures, since occasional users and experimenters would no longer be branded with criminal records under the reform.

Students should write to their parents' hometown legislators to spread the college level understanding of this issue back into the communities around the state. Upon request, my office will also furnish "A Citizen's Guide to Lobbying" containing information on legislative district lines, and names and addresses of legislators.

Since many legislators are convinced that a majority of their constituents do not favor reduction of marijuana penalties, letters are vital to correct this impression. By also urging parents and friends back home and friends at school to write their legislators, additional momentum can be provided by college students. Contact should be made prior to September 20, by calling or writing representatives at the State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sincerely,
Perry Bullard
State Representative
53rd District

Dear Editor and Readers,

I am writing this for all Geography, Earth Science, General Conservation, and Park Management/Recreational Planning majors.

Recently, there has been an interesting question raised by students in these departments: is the Geography, Earth Science, and Conservation program accredited by the state? If it is, will someone please tell us (along with proof of such certification). If it isn't, a lot of us are getting ripped-off.

That lack of accreditation could hinder students who have passed the program and want a job with the DR (Department of Natural Resources) or another related state or federal department.

Students have a basic right to be told whether the program they're entering is accredited or not. Of course, we're not told anything if it is important to us, which we all know is typical of NMU's "policies."

So, other students please respond if you know what's going on. Let's not get ourselves ripped-off this time.

Sincerely,
Susan Powers
Sophomore

Dear Editor:

Faculty members and students wishing a complete set of instructions for "meditation" together with a list of "secret" mantras and a description

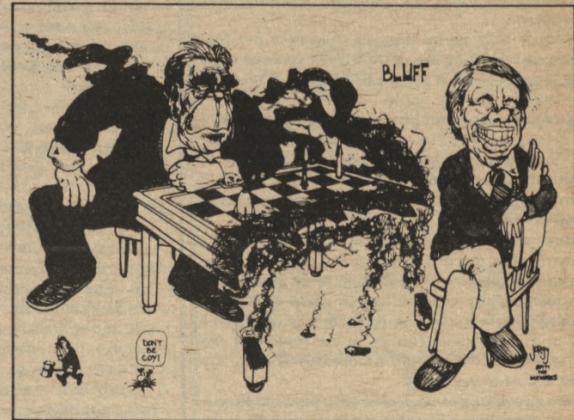
of how they are assigned can obtain them without obligation of any kind by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope (preferable about 10" wide

to:
Meditation
Webster College
St. Louis, Missouri 63119

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the NORTH WIND, ASNMU and all the other students for supporting us these past weeks. We have some idea of your commitment, effort, work. We are deeply appreciative and want to thank you.

Phil Legler
John Vande Zande



*We wish to thank the North Wind,
the Governing Board of ASNMU,
and all students who through their actions
supported us during recent weeks.*

*On the behalf of the
American Association of
University Professors
NMU Chapter*



Julian Bond

Bond Lectures Tonight

Julian Bond, a 37-year-old Georgian legislator, will speak on "The New Politics" at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Jamich Hall 102.

Bond was the first black in history to be nominated to the Vice Presidency, but he withdrew his name at the 1968 Democratic National Convention because of his age (38).

Bond, elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, was not

allowed to take his seat until 1967 due to objections to his statements on the war in Vietnam.

Eventually, Bond served four terms in the House and was elected to the State Senate in 1974.

Bond, who was named to TIME magazine's "200 Leaders" list, had published several collections of speeches, poems and articles.

While We're On the Subject

JJ Jackson

I've often wondered what ever possessed me to try for a college education. Maybe it was my high school counselor who I'm sure got his degree in the mail and had never even seen a college campus, let alone live on one. He told me, "College life is broadening." But with the diet I've been on, "thinning" would be more appropriate.

Nobody told me for instance, that after two fulfilled years of living in a dorm where everyone knew all the gory details of my sordid life, that I would be screaming for a hole to call my own.

Now, I realize dorm life can be fun, if your idea of fun is training to be a research monkey, or being a test case for putting LSD in drinking water. It becomes apparent for a number of reasons that the posh life dorm living offers can be bettered in some respects by living off-campus.

In my apartment I can actually fall asleep at night knowing that my rest won't be interrupted by the pleasant sound of a fire alarm going off at 2 a.m. (how coincidental—just when the bars are closing). Nobody is going to wake me by singing loudly and off key at 5 a.m. and if the toilet flushes in the middle of the night, it doesn't sound like a Concord is using my room for a runway.

But then there's rent, electric bills, phone bills, gas bills, water bills, and last but not least, grocery bills.

My friendly landlord gets a little out of sorts if rent is overdue. And Ma Bell gets down right ornery if her bill isn't in on time. The gas company and electric company don't show a whole lot of compassion for the college student's checkbook, either. So if you insist on having these luxuries, one must cut somewhere, and that leaves food.

The concoctions I have come up with while waiting for my loan to come through would probably kill a weaker person. But when you're eating on \$5 a week, all of a sudden Cream of Mushroom Chili doesn't sound all that bad, especially when you've got some stale eye bread to crunch up for croutons.

Macaroni and Cheese is always a great stand-by permanent staple in my diet. I eat Macaroni & Cheese, I dream Macaroni & Cheese, I live Macaroni & Cheese, I HATE Macaroni & Cheese. But I could eat it if I could pretend that just once, I'd find a piece of meat in it.

I would kill for a piece of Roast Beef. Just to have something to chew on would make me happy for weeks to come. I would sell my soul for a piece of meatloaf and offer my first born male child for a pork chop. Vegetarians can swear by the bean sprout, I don't care. I was never one for the "I can't eat flesh" philosophy. If God didn't want you to eat meat, he would have never invented A-1 sauce.

I overheard a Coach's pep talk recently and he said, "Anything worth having is worth fighting for." I've been thinking of going to Mike's and beating up the butcher for a pound of hamburger.

Now, I know, it sounds a bit drastic. But look at it this way—I'd probably get arrested and put in jail. And in jail you're supposed to get some sort of meat in your diet and I'd have all sorts of time to do homework.

Band Boasts New Look

Cheri Rundman
Staff Writer

NMU's Marching Wildcats made their debut Saturday, composed of 150 students, with a complete new drum-style percussion and both a flag corp and a rifle squad.

Northern's first woman drum major is Dana Skidmore, who will lead the band as they perform this season.

Director John Michelson has planned a new format as well as a new look for the fans' entertainment this fall. The band now enters the field from the student side and will also perform a feature tune toward the students each game.

Michelson believes in using a variety of music that appeals to everyone in the audience—music ranging from patriotic tunes to the most recent rock and soul. Rather than developing music from a particular theme, he instead develops a routine around the music.

This prevents limiting a performance to one style of music.

"This year's group is the best I've ever worked with," Michelson said, "in both musicianship and attitude."

The keyword this year for the band is "pride," and members plan to project this image through things such as body carriage and field stance while performing," he said.

Joining this spirited group still has a chance to do so—members are especially needed for the flag and rifle squads.

"I would like to see the band number around 200 members, rather than 130," said Michelson. If interested, students can contact Michelson at the Fine Arts building.

Hite's Sex Study: A Communication

Laura Zahn
Feature Editor

"Women have never been asked how they felt about sex," reads the preface of the "Hite Report," by Shere Hite.

Hite does not mean, "How about tonight, honey?" nor even, "Do you enjoy this?"

She's speaking of sex research. Freud did more harm than good, it seems, in furthering the ridiculous myth of "vaginal orgasm." Drs. Alex Comfort (The Joys of Sex) and David Reuben ("Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" "But Were Afraid to Ask"), while not exactly "researchers," proceeded to present definitions and pronounce what's fun and what isn't. Kinsey and Masters and Johnson, admittedly, compiled significant findings, but did they ask: "Do women always want intercourse?"; "Is having orgasms important to you?"; "Do you sometimes feel less excited the longer intercourse continues?"; or "What do you think is the importance of masturbation?"

"Researchers, looking for statistical 'norms,' have asked all the wrong questions for all the wrong reasons," the preface reads, "and all too often wound up telling women how they should feel rather than asking them how they do feel."

A free press in New York printed 100,000 questionnaires, some on scrap paper, including old bingo score cards (there was no foundation grant). They were distributed through mailing to women's groups, including the National Organization for Women (NOW), who will receive part of the profits and through printing in various magazines and newspapers.

The questions were essay. Women were encouraged to answer approximately 60 probing questions as descriptively as possible. Everyone's opinion counted; there were no right or wrong answers.

"The questions sure got me thinking about myself!" wrote one woman. "I was slightly embarrassed writing out the answers, thinking at certain points the questions were too personal—if it hadn't been anonymous I never could have answered. I learned more from you than I have about myself."

"I cried when I first read through this," another woman wrote after completing the questionnaire. "There is so much I've lied about for so long; I'd already come to understand that, but wanted to fill out the questionnaire to make myself write it all down. Undoubtedly, you will have helped many women in just this way, and publication of the results will reach

Japanese women are apparently as elated and pleased by The Hite Report as many American women. Only two weeks after a quiet publication June 10th, "The Hite Report" jumped onto the Japanese bestseller list where it has remained.

Shere Hite was invited by the publisher to visit Japan during the first week of July, where she was interviewed by many women's magazines and other newsmen, including the highly regarded Asahi Shimbun.

The reaction of every single woman's magazine—from conservative housewife to working woman to radical feminist—has been positive, echoing many U.S. women's sentiments: "It's about time!" The feeling was that women had known these things in private all along, but it was a relief to see them in print and know other women felt the same.

Many Japanese women registered surprise that American women too would

many more who as I did, will read the truth they couldn't tell themselves."

Hite took four years compiling the truth. The "Hite Report" was on the New York Times bestseller list for 20 weeks, has sold 1.6 million paperback copies and has been translated into 10 foreign languages.

Some women spent days writing their answers; some wrote 10 pages or more. And every moment of their soul-searching comes alive in print.

Subjects included: masturbation, orgasm, intercourse, clitoral stimulation, lesbianism, sexual slavery, the sexual revolution, older women's sexuality, and movement toward a new female sexuality.

Hite received 3,019 completed questionnaires from all over the United States. All were answered anonymously.



"Are we sure we know what male sexuality is?"

Where is the male questionnaire counterpart to the Hite Report?"

The replies are not only compiled in statistical categories, they are printed as written: personal accounts that are often emotional, revealing and deeply understanding. Putting intimacies into words, reading usually-hushed feeling in black and white, is a powerful experience the "Hite Report" allows.

"The 'Hite Report' is a communication. Hite makes no decisions as to what is "normal." It is no "how to do it," nor even "how she wants you to do it" manual. It's more in "I did this way" statement. It is not judgemental, feminist radical, nor, least of all, cheap.

It's a monumental advance into human understanding of an important life-aspect of 51 per cent of the human population. The meanings and ramifications have hardly been recognized yet, perhaps even more significant that the findings of Kinsey or Masters and Johnson.

used to fake orgasms; they had the impression that American women would feel totally "free" and "liberated" to do anything they wanted—to do anything they never felt shy or inhibited. It was reassuring to Japanese women to find that many of these problems are shared.

Also, the Japanese word for "masturbation" applies only to men—i.e., it translates literally "1,000 strokes." So, many Japanese women, as children, did not feel ashamed of masturbating; they did not know that was what they were doing!

The original Japanese character for "orgasm" meant literally "equalization." In other words, there was no word for

The study gives possibilities of where to turn some attention next. Hite admits, for instance, that we know relatively little about male sexuality.

"Isn't it possible that male sexuality is capable of more, and more in the way of individual variety than men's sex magazines would have us believe?" she asks in a section entitled "Do men need intercourse?"

"Are we sure we know what male sexuality is?"

Where is the male questionnaire counterpart to the Hite questionnaire? Where are both being distributed among specific age groups, including college students, who are supposedly so sold on "the new sexuality," whatever that is?

"The book is not intended to say that men are bad and should be more sensitive and give women more orgasms," Hite said in her book.

"The point is that women should have the freedom to make their own orgasms, at those times when they want to, rather than feeling that they always have to follow the man's lead and always follow the patterns of foreplay ending with intercourse and male ejaculation," she said.

While the book evokes a sisterhood feeling in relating to the women writers, it seems incomplete without sharing it with men, too. It communicates more than physical feelings—emotional understanding—which can only enhance a sexual relationship.

Hite's study made discoveries that may be surprising to many. One revelation concerned orgasm and intercourse: Hite found that while most women enjoyed intercourse, they do not orgasm from it. Over 70 per cent, in fact, do not have orgasms from intercourse without additional stimulation.

Also, the study revealed that 82 per cent of the women participants masturbated. Of those 82 per cent, 95 per cent could orgasm easily and regularly through masturbation.

Finally, someone has asked "women themselves how they feel, what they like and what they think of sex," as Hite stated as one of her purposes. These feelings have been recognized, but not labeled as anything at all.

And the "Hite Report" carries a highly moving message of celebration: of being able to feel however one feels like feeling and feeling that's OK; of being able to share with others how one feels; of being able to better understand oneself and grow therein; of knowing this communication has barely begun to open new understandings in the joy of human sexuality.

female orgasm. Japanese women now have a lot to say about these "oversights." And in a country where even handbiking is not customary, many women also wanted more time for physical affection and touching, without sex.

"1, 2, 3 intercourse" which incidentally, ends with male orgasm in Japan, too

Peddle Pusher Visits

Chuck Bleau
Staff Writer

On an unusually cool, drizzly August afternoon, a bicyclist peddles his heavily packed ten-speed into Marquette on U.S. Highway 41. Seeking temporary refuge from the elements, he removes his cycling shoes.

The bicyclist is 25 year old John Schubert, a Philadelphia native, who, like

many other summer cross-country bicyclists, stopped for a rest in Marquette. While drying his feet he spoke of the 3,000 mile venture.

Traveling steadily since July 4 from San Jose, Calif., the solar energy newsletter editor makes his way across the Northern border states toward Niagra Falls and his home in Philadelphia.

Staying in motels only twice since leaving San Jose, he has been living out of of saddle bags—where he houses his tent, sleeping gear, clothing, tools, spare bike parts, a propane stove and other cooking and dining utensils. He eats at restaurants once a day, preparing his other two meals from supplies picked up at local stores.

In this day of rapid transit, Schubert found that many people are interested in his comparatively turtle-paced journey, and enjoyed talking to them over a camp fire after a hard days ride.

"This is something I have always wanted to do," he said, adding that his brother made the same trip in the mid sixties on a three speed and never walked the bike up a hill.

"Having the time off, I decided to take advantage of the opportunity at hand—I may never have another like this," he said.

The farthest John traveled in one day was 148 miles between Finlay, N. Dakota, and Lake Ataska, Minn. On an average day he rides 100 miles, weather permitting.

With warm feet, John straps on his helmet, complete with rear-view mirror, picks up his cycle and continues on to Niagra Falls, then to Philadelphia to complete his two-month venture.

Shots Here

Influenza A and B shots will be administered to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses at the Health Center beginning Sept. 19.

The injection is highly effective in preventing respiratory flu for a period of one year, according to Dr. Robert White, Health Center director.

Shots cost \$1 and will be administered during regular Health Center hours.

Pregnant women until the fourth month and persons known to be allergic to egg protein should not receive the shots, White said. Side effects are minimal and consist of local soreness and/or a low grade fever, he said.



Bicyclist John Schubert dries off in Marquette

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one of its originators

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Orienteering Race This Weekend Annual Meet Set

The 5th Annual Upper Michigan Orienteering Meet will be held for two days, Sept. 17 and 18, in the wooded, rough terrain of Marquette County.

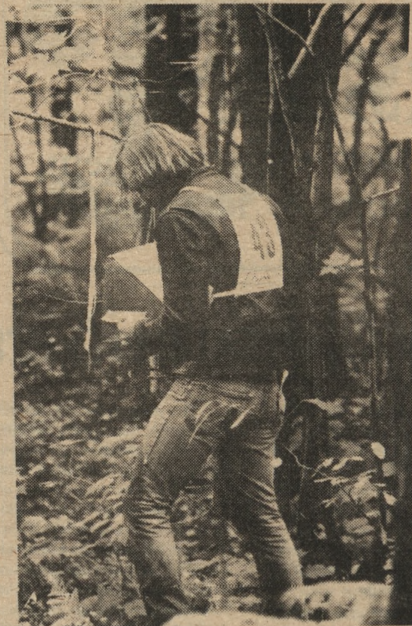
Both novices and experts can participate in different levels of the cross-country race, hosted by the Department of Military Science and the Northern Michigan Orienteering Club.

Course lengths vary from a few hundred meters to the Swedish Championship course of 64 miles, according to sources from the Dept. of Military Science.

Contestants may enter in two types of orienteering events: Free orienteering or score orienteering.

"In free orienteering the contestant is required to navigate himself from point to point over a set course. The fastest time over the course determines the winner," according to ROTC sources.

"In score orienteering, the contestant chooses his own course in an attempt to reach as many designated control points as possible within a set time limit. Each



control point is assigned a point value; nearby, easy-to-find points have low score values; more difficult control points have a higher score value," the source said. Contestants need only bring a compass; maps will be supplied. The individual entry fee is \$2; additionally, there is a \$1 fee per team.

The Dept. Of Military Science And The NMU Orienteering Club — Hosting The 5th Annual Upper Peninsula Open Orienteering Meet



Sept. 17, 18 1977

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Registration Should Be Completed
By Mail By Sept. 14

Phone 227-2236 — 227-2237



Final registration must

Bring only your compass

be completed prior
to 9:00 a.m. Sept. 17

Everyone Welcome



Campus Calendar Update...



TODAY, Thursday, Sept. 15

Julian Bond, State Legislator from Georgia, will speak on "The New Politics," at 8:15 p.m., JH 102, sponsored by Black Student Services

Handicapped students and others interested will meet to vote on officers for the United Handicapped Students Organization at 2 p.m., third floor conference room, Cobodas Building

Friday, Sept. 16

Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by Quads I & II and UC Programming Boards; Lower Deck Courtyard, 4-8 p.m.; featuring Cabbage Crik and Grass, Food and Lodging; free to all students. (In case of rain, will be held in Hedgecock Gymnasium).

"Eyes of Hell" movie, 7 and 9 p.m., JH 102, presented by Razzle Dazzle Pictures.

Circus, Lakeview Arena, showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m.; tickets \$1.25 at Student Activities Office; American Legion benefit performance.

Saturday, Sept. 17

"Eyes of Hell" movie; JH 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
Second Annual Canoe Regatta, Tourist Park, noon.
Final Orienteering registration, 7-9 a.m., UC
Fifth Annual U.P. Open Orienteering Meet, contact Dept. of Military Science.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Fifth Annual U.P. Open Orienteering Meet continues.

Picnic for all university women, sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council; 4 p.m., free food and games in front of Lower Deck.

Free University registration; Ontario Room, UC, 6-8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Flu shots now available at \$4, NMU Health Center

Speech and hearing tests available to teacher education students; Speech and Hearing Clinic; business hours all this week, no charge.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

"Foreigner" in concert at Lakeview Arena; H, T and Bell sponsors the 7:30 p.m. performance.

Pan Hellenic Council acquaintance night party, for all interested university women; 7-9 p.m. in Marquette, Cadillac, Nicolet and Brule rooms in the University Center.

Creative Contests Offer Cash

Attention, struggling essayists, poets and short story writers: International Publications, a Los Angeles-based publishing firm, is sponsoring two creative writing contests for college students—and there are cash prizes to make the struggle a little less painful.

The National College Poetry Contest offers a \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize,

\$25 third prize and \$10 for both fourth and fifth prizes.

Any student is eligible to submit verse and there are no restrictions on form or theme. Each poem must be separately titled and up to fourteen lines in length.

Deadline for this contest is October 25.

The Collegiate Creative Writing Contest is for short stories, humorous essays

and other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words. Cash prizes are the same as for the poetry contest.

Deadline for this contest is November 5.

For rules and official entry form, interested persons should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

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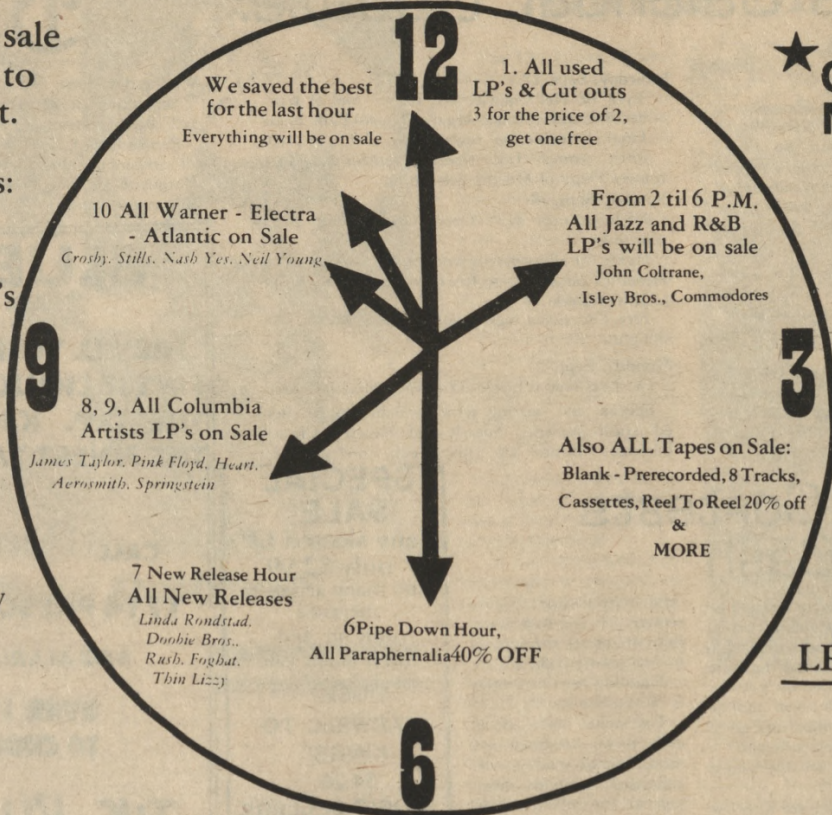
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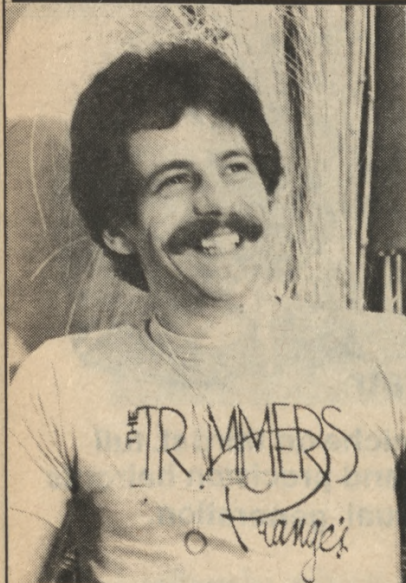


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Offense, Defense Both Sparkle

Cats Claw UNI Panthers, 41-7

Keith Langlois
Sports Editor

Just like last year, the final score of the NMU-Northern Iowa game was 41-7. But that wasn't the only thing that brought back memories of the 1976 season, in many ways the best ever at Northern.

The weather, which was so good to the Cats last season, was again picture-perfect for football. The stands were again full, with the attendance of 8,308, well above stadium capacity.

But the most important similarity by far was evident on the playing field. When supposedly powerful teams such as Western Illinois and Central Michigan visited Marquette last year, games billed as dog fights turned into routs.

And while Northern Iowa wasn't quite in that class—the Cats went into the game as clear-cut favorites—they were expected to be a reasonably strong team. The Panthers finished 8-3 last season and returned the nucleus of a high-powered offense.

But it was the UNI defense that added a few gray hairs to the head of Panther coach, Stan Sheriff. Before the game, Sheriff confided that his defense concerned him, but in his most anxious moments he couldn't have imagined the shellacking applied by the NMU offense.

Although the final total offense statistics are impressive enough—522 to 145—the halftime statistics are even more indicative of NMU's domination.

In the first 30 minutes, the Cats outgained UNI 319-32, largely through the explosive passing combination of Steve Mariucci to Zach Fowler.

By halftime, Fowler already had tied his school record of eight catches, good for 129 yards, and continually blew by the hapless Panther defensive backs.

"Zach is tremendously difficult to cover," Wildcat head coach Gil Krueger said. "He's got great speed, but it's his moves that make him so dangerous."

Fowler finished with ten receptions for 151 yards. The elusive senior is within easy reach of every NMU receiving record—most were set only a year ago by the graduated Maurice Mitchell—and shows a season's worth of statistics after two games.

A big part of Fowler's success must be attributed to

Mariucci, who directed the offense brilliantly during his three quarters against UNI.

"We played almost perfect football in the first half," Krueger said. "It could have been 50-0 if we didn't have a few penalties. We were exceptionally sharp."

A key to the success of the passing attack was the protection provided by the green offensive line.

"I think we've got the makings of a good offensive

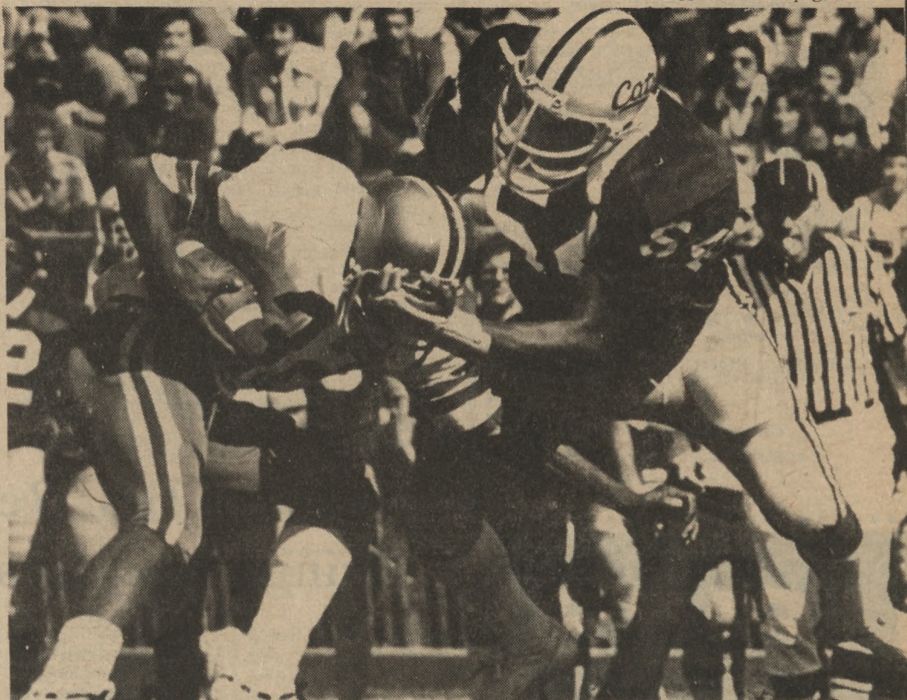
line," Krueger said. "It's a matter of playing together now. They're young, just like our defense."

"By the end of the year, I think this could be the best defensive team we've ever had at Northern. We've got more size at linebacker and tackle."

A largely unnoticed but unquestionably impressive performance was turned in by freshman cornerback Ted Wafer, subbing for the injured Ken Ames.

"Ted Wafer played great," Krueger said. And when

continued on page 19



NMU's stellar defensive end Carl Ulmer manhandles Northern Iowa running back Kelly Ellis during the Cats 41-7 thrashing of the Panthers. Ulmer and Paul Krueger, the other defensive end, consistently contained the UNI offense, permitting only a meaningless fourth-quarter touchdown. (NMU Photo)

Stemo Named Player of Week

Safety Joe Stemo has been named Northern Michigan's Player of the Week, returning them 56 yards, and had five punt returns for 23 yards. In addition he was one of the game's leading tacklers, getting seven first hits and one assist, and had the highest film grade. The Wildcat defense limited UNI to 145 total yards.

Stemo intercepted two



Joe Stemo

Mariucci completed 18 of 25 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown, rushed for 21 yards and another touchdown and had 275 yards total offense.

Engel had an exceptional day with the special teams, particularly on kickoff coverage where he earned a team award for a tackle inside the 20 and had two other solo hits.

The way things are going, having Northern Michigan on your football schedule could prove to be a bigger jinx than appearing on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

At least that's what Stan Sheriff and Bill Shanahan will tell you.

Sheriff and Shanahan, head coaches of NMU's last and next opponents, both lost their starting quarterbacks the week before facing the Wildcats. Minus its starting quarterback, Sheriff's Northern Iowa team generated practically no offense and lost to NMU 41-7.

So now Shanahan, head coach of Western Illinois' Leathernecks, must do what Sheriff couldn't—find an able replacement for his top

signal caller, Kevin Conoly. Conoly broke his leg in practice last week.

Next in line at Western is Mark Jehn, but he produced only six points in last week's season opener, a 23-6 loss to South Dakota State. And despite Conoly's absence, Shanahan expected more offensive production than that.

"What makes it even more disappointing," Shanahan said, "is the fact that we have seven starters back on offense."

"We didn't have very many strengths. We have to mature in every phase of the game and it's going to take a few games to get going. We lost an awful lot of people (only four defensive regulars returned) and the

new people have to get a chance to work together."

At the heart of the Leatherneck defense are tackle Craig Phalen and linebacker Don Ziegler. According to Shanahan, they'll have to be at their best if WIU has a shot. "Northern Michigan has a very high-powered offense, and it looks like its offensive line has improved tremendously since the opening game."

"You can't fire a gun without the trigger," Shanahan continued, referring to NMU quarterback Steve Mariucci's explosiveness.

Mariucci is one of the premier quarterbacks in the Midwest. Zach Fowler is a super receiver having a

great year, and Reggie Webster is just an excellent running back. Those are the three we'll have to stop, but the entire offense is solid.

"It looks like they've got some good, rugged people on defense again, too. I know they lost some good players, but I think they've offset their losses."

And Shanahan knows all about the NMU losses—he played NMU last year when he brought the third-ranked Division II team in the country to Marquette and went home a 44-7 loser.

"I thought they were an excellent football team the day they played us," Shanahan said. "They dominated the game in

continued on page 18

Like Last Week, NMU's Foe Minus No. 1 QB

What Can a Coach Do with 105 Players?

In talking to Northern Iowa football coach Stan Sheriff before the UNI-NMU game, the conversation got around to the new conference which both schools will help get off the ground next season.

Besides his duties as football coach, Sheriff also serves as athletic director at Northern Iowa, and thus was instrumental in the formation of the Mid-Continent Athletic Conference (MCAC).

Now it's easy to see why NMU and the four other charter members wanted to join the MCAC, but a lot of people wondered what Northern Iowa was doing in the group.

After all, UNI is the only one of the six MCAC members that belongs to a conference for football. Akron, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Youngstown and NMU are all independent.

Furthermore, the conference UNI is presently in, the North Central Conference (NCC), is considered one of the best in Division II. It features such teams as North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, all considerably closer to UNI than any of the MCAC teams.

Why then, Stan Sheriff, did UNI jump conferences?

"It's a matter of economics," Sheriff said, citing the one issue that more and more is creeping into the

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Game Time

BY KEITH LANGLOIS

vernacular of intercollegiate athletics. "Unlike schools such as Northern Michigan and North Dakota State, we realize no institutional funds. We have to be completely self-sufficient."

"We have to have an attractive schedule to make money, and to do that we have to beef up our program. The NCC limited scholarships to 45 and the new conference will allow the NCAA limit of 60. It's as simple as that."

The question of how many scholarships are really necessary to field a college football team has, of course, been argued about continually for several years.

But a simple mathematic process helps examine the situation. The days of two-platoon football are here to stay, so 11 on offense and 11 on defense is the realistic bare minimum, 22.

Injuries being what they are, let's be generous and give each man a back up. That brings the total to 44. Throw in a punter, a placekicker, a few men for special-team duties and round off the number at 50. It's hard to imagine a coach finding enough playing time to keep 50 men happy, but that's an ever-present problem.

At any rate, 50 would seem to be more than

enough. Sixty give you an extra platoon to fiddle with. So what do you do with 95?

Ninety-five? Believe it or not, that's the number expected to well to 105 soon. And as bewildering as that sounds, it was only a few years ago that the figure was 120.

A limit of 30 per year was applied not long ago, but before that there was no limit on how many scholarships could be given in any one year as long as the total number stayed below 120. In his first year at Pitt, Johnny Majors brought in 70 players, one of whom was Tony Dorsett.

It would seem that the more scholarships you give out above a reasonable number—50, for example—the more problems you create. In the days when scholarships had to be honored by the school for four years, some coaches would literally torture the fringe players in practice, forcing them to quit so the scholarship would then be available for more promising incoming players.

Now scholarships must be renewed every year, so the hot-shot prospect from Texas who matriculates to Oklahoma expecting to get a free ride for four years, might find himself hanging if he doesn't perform up to expectations. Coaches like to cover any possible mistakes by recruiting in quantity, and the nature of their profession, fueled by ridiculously high scholarship allowances, causes a few fingers to get stepped on.

Then too, it's hard for a university to justify spiraling tuition costs on the one hand and have enough scholarship holders on its football team to stock the NFL on the other hand. In an era where only a small percentage of football programs operate in the black, schools should be talking about decreasing—not increasing—scholarship totals.

Brown's Best Recruiting Year Brings Size, Guard Experience

If you've been having trouble following your instructor's lecture, stretching and straining to see over what seems like an inordinate number of very tall people, blame Glenn Brown.

Brown, NMU head basketball coach, just completed what he termed "the best recruiting year we've had since I've been here by far," and included in the group are five freshmen with an average height of 6-8.

Unless Brown misses his guess, Mark Mindeman, James Carter, Gregg Upton, Dave Minert and Dan Ninham are names that will become very familiar to Wildcat fans within the next few years. For now, however, the name to remember may be Marty Thallman.

Thallman is a 6-1 transfer from Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and more than likely will replace last year's captain and most valuable player, Tom Izzo, at the all-important point guard position.

"Marty led his team to a 45-15 record in two years and into the junior college national tournament his first year," Brown said. "He's an outstanding leader and an excellent shooter. We specifically looked for a junior college guard to step in because you hesitate to give the point guard spot to a freshman."

As for all the tall timber, Brown feels that Mindeman and Upton are most likely to be of immediate help, but quickly adds that he expects improvement and contributions from all five. When

asked to give capsule summaries of the new prospects, Brown said: Mark Mindeman: "He made first team on the All-State



Glenn Brown

teams. He's 6-9, mobile and a good jumper, but the biggest thing going for him is his excellent attitude. He's an extremely hard

worker with a good touch. Potentially excellent."

Gregg Upton: "He's 6-8 but a natural forward, and a big forward is what we need. He's also an excellent outside shooter with good mobility and a super passer. In fact, I thought he overpassed in high school sometimes."

Dave Minert: "Dave broke all the scoring and rebounding records at Marshall High and we look for him to give us help inside."

James Carter: "I talked to several coaches and they indicated that he could be the sleeper of the downstate group and that we were very fortunate to get him. He was a slow developer who was overshadowed in high school and hasn't begun to approach his capabilities. A

continued on page 18

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Field Hockey Prepares for Fall Opener

by Francine Melotti
Assistant Sports Editor

A plaque hangs on Barb Patrick's wall that well suits her attitudes as women's field hockey coach.

"My God is first, my team is second and I am third." Patrick, who is also women's Athletic Director and teaches several physical education classes, says that despite these other duties, her team is her most important concern.

Last season Patrick's team posted a winning record of 10-5-4, was a runner-up in the Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) championship, went on to the Midwest IAAW Regional Tournament and came within one game of advancing to the IAAW national championship tourney.

This year, however, Patrick has lost four top scoring seniors, and both of last year's goaltenders, Barb Frost and Jan Plevek. Sue Serbinski, a sophomore returnee from Houghton, will take over in the nets as the sole goalie.

Patrick also has seven new women who have never played field hockey before.

"They're good athletes," she said, "but they're going through the frustration of being new to a sport and it's tough on them mentally and emotionally."

With the seven new players and seven returnees, Patrick will have a full roster of 14 and will probably travel with 15. She will use 11 as starters and three as subs.

The team faces their first, and one of their toughest opponents, Sept. 23 at UW-LaCrosse. Saturday, Sept.

24, they will face-off against another stiff competitor, UW-Stevens Point.

Of the eleven regular season games on the schedule, Patrick said the two Wisconsin teams, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Lockhaven will be the strongest opponents. Lockhaven placed third in the nation last year with CMU taking fifth-place honors.

Only three games will be played at home, Oct. 8 and 15, against Michigan State, Delta College and UW-Green Bay. The home games are free and are played east of Memorial Stadium next to the practice football field.

"It's one of the finest schedules ever put together," Patrick commented, "and with our young team, we've got our hands full."

"Our goal is to play better than we did the day before on practice and in a game, play better than we played the week before," she said.

The training program for the women is extensive and complete. Three days a week a weight-training program is held to help strengthen the total body, with emphasis on the wrist and arm muscles. This program will span six weeks, with a once-a-week maintenance following.

Besides that the women practice six days a week, three hours daily. Patrick stresses the basics and

fundamentals as the keys to building a strong team.

"My kids are going to give 100 per cent every game," she said, "and be the very best that we're capable of being."

"We always want to be better," she added, "and if they don't give 100%, they're not wearing a uniform."

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Information given during registration about local address and phone, year in school, and home address and phone will appear in the 1977-78 Campus Telephone Directory soon to be printed for distribution about October 30th.

If, for any reason, you do NOT wish this information or any portion thereof to appear, you must give notice in writing to:

Telephone Directory Publications Department 607
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New Cage Aide from USC

NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown not only ended his search for an assistant coach quickly, he got a man with impressive credentials, too. The new assistant is Frank Comunale, and the job he leaves to join Brown is as an assistant at USC.

Yes, USC is THAT USC. The University of Southern California - members of the Pacific Eight, owners of a combine 61 national championships and a recognized power in college athletics.

Besides his stint at USC, Comunale also served as an assistant at Tennessee and Kent State. He is a graduate of Akron who began his coaching career in Ohio high school ranks before joining the Kent State staff in 1974.

"I think we're extremely fortunate to get a person with his background," Brown said. "Frank has worked in two premier major college programs, he's an excellent recruiter and possesses an outstanding basketball background."

Comunale, like Brown's previous assistants, will focus much of his attention on recruiting, but will also get involved with the actual coaching of the team. "One of the reasons he left USC to come here was

so that he could get more involved with on-court coaching," Brown said. "I give my assistant a lot of responsibilities in addition to recruiting."

With the addition of Comunale, Brown expects that NMU might recruit someone from California, Ohio or any of the other places where Comunale has made contacts, though he feels the bulk of recruiting will still be done in Michigan and Wisconsin.

"At USC his primary responsibility was the Midwest, so we could get a few more kids out of Ohio. Realistically, we can't recruit nationally, but we might get a line on somebody through Frank's contact

Besides Comunale, who coached the Los Angeles Lakers' entry in the Los Angeles summer league, Brown interviewed two other people for the job. One was a Big Ten assistant and one works at a Mid-American school.

Former NMU basketball coach and present Laker assistant Stan Albeck informed Brown of Comunale's availability.

Comunale replaces Steve Kirk, who recently resigned to accept a coaching position at Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

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Incoming Frosh Cagers Average Height is 6-8

continued from page 16
super jumper with an limited potential." Dan Ninhham: "He played for a very team-oriented

coach in high school so his statistics didn't overwhelm anyone. Dan's a big strong kid (6-9) who like James Carter, hasn't fully developed yet."

Brown feels that a mixture of return veterans Zach Hicks, Scot Paulsen and Paul Withey and the five freshmen will create some healthy competition and vastly improve the Cats' inside game.

He also anticipates a change in the traditional NMU high- and low-post offense. And if Thallman proves capable of handling the point it could mean that

Brown will have as many as four center-forward types in the game at the same time.

If the situation calls for a quicker attack, veterans Gary Hubka, Robb Moodie, Dave Thorpe and Chuck Vercoe are ready and willing to fire away. Brown is especially encouraged with the progress made by Vercoe, who saw limited action as a freshman but now appears able to contribute.

If nothing else, the influx of freshmen talent should stir up fan interest, which was sorely lacking last season. Hopefully, it will also mean a marked improvement in NMU's basketball fortunes.

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Cats Can't Afford to Think of Akron

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every department and never let up.

"I expect them to come out and try to dominate the game early again. We feel they are as strong as last year."

Meanwhile, NMU coach Gil Krueger and his staff have been scurrying about this week in preparation for Western Illinois.

"After losing to North Dakota State, we really concentrated on getting ready for Northern Iowa. We knew we had to play a super football game and get a win," Krueger said earlier this week, adding that "I really don't know a thing

about Western Illinois yet."

Before the season, Krueger felt that if his young team could split the first four games, they'd still have a good shot at the playoffs.

"If we can beat Western Illinois, then we'd be in good shape for Akron," Krueger said. But you can bet no one connected with the NMU football team is thinking too seriously about Akron just yet.

The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox last night 2-0 to stretch their American League East lead to three and one-half games.

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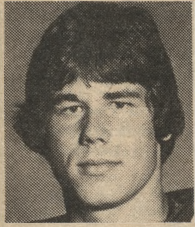
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Panther Offense Smothered

continued from page 15

the second-team defense came in, fellow freshmen Mike Walker, Emmett Mosley and Tim Stauss also showed flashes in the defensive backfield. With second-liners getting a lot of playing time in



Subbing for injured cornerback Ken Ames, freshman Ted Wafer stepped in and played superbly, earning the third-highest film grade on the squad. He also participated in five tackles.

the second half, the Cats kept the ball on the ground. The final statistics show 284 passing yards and 238 rushing yards.

Tailback Reggie Webster had one of his best days,

Hockey Tickets

Season tickets for the 1977-78 Wildcat hockey season are still on sale. For \$12 you get to see all of the Cats 20 home games. All are scheduled while school is in session. The seats are located in the four end bleacher sections of Lakeview Arena. For ticket purchase and information contact Bob Figuli in office 208 of the physical education building or call 7-2134.

AUCTION

Saturday Sept. 17 12:00 Noon Sale to be held at former Stack Farm located 12 miles South of Marquette on US 41 Skandia having bought the Stack Farm and moved in from our home in Marquette which was larger we will sell at public auction without reserve the following antiques and other items, M. Gray owner.

Five stack oak bookcase, oak rockers, oak mirrored dressers, commodes, lamp table, piano stool wood burning cook stove (Exc). Circa 1880 doll or baby buggy with cover, wall mirror, chairs, handmade pine hall bench, wrought iron beds, fainting couch treadle sewing machine, Ethan Allen cannon hall bed, Cog wheel coffee table and double student floor lamp; Pine butch, Chimney cupboard, 7 pie bamboo couch, chair and end table set, round currio cabinet, 9x12 rugs and pads, 2 original sets of sleigh bells 22 and 30 bells, farm bell complete, 30 gallon farm kettle, carved oxen yoke double complete, single ox yoke grain cradle, China and Glass including a pair of Cobalt Blue vases with decorations Circa 1800. Royal Donalton figureen-April girl and more nice China and glass, advertising items including

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base, other oil lamps, kitchen Gingerbread clock, 100's of 78 r.p.m. records from the 1920's, 30's 40's, 45 r.p.m. records including some by the Beatles, druggist scale, candy scale, glass showcase, R.C.A. Victrola upright, milk cans, traps cross-cut saws, one round blade, wicker rocker, English brass fire-place tools, canning jars, bottles, many photos and prints of the U.P.-some colored and framed, picture frames, Robert Traver's books, 2 volume set of George Shiras Hunting Wildlife with camera and flashlight, crocks, jugs, primitives, tin doll beads, purses, pocket watches, tapestries, 3-12 gauge double barrel shotguns with hammers, one is an L.C. Smith, 1-double barrel 10 gauge shotgun, model 1893 Marlin 30-30 caliber, 223 caliber carbin Sturm Rayer, Percussion Rifle-shotgun combination Joseph Gulcher, 1963 Mercedes Benz automobile with red leather interior (needs work). Auction will be sold inside in case of rain. Refreshments served. Auction sold by: Red Kettle Auction Service. The central U.P.'s oldest complete auction service. Call the father and son team today for money on auction day. Phone: 1-906-475-4261

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gaining 125 yards in 16 carries and scoring three times.

Other outstanding individual performances were turned in by defensive ends Paul Krueger and Carl Ulmer and safety Joe Sremo, the leader of the young defensive backfield. Sremo, a four-year starter, picked off two Dana Deines passes and returned them 56 yards.

But as a unit, the entire defense was amazing, limiting UNI to eight first downs, and most of Northern Iowa's 145 total yards came after the Wildcats had scored the game's first 41 points.

The next step in NMU's uphill struggle to make the playoffs for a third consecutive year will be attempted this Saturday night in Macomb, Ill. against an always strong Western Illinois team.

The Leathernecks, like Northern Iowa, will join NMU a year from now in the Mid-Continent Conference. It, like every game now, qualifies as a "must" win.

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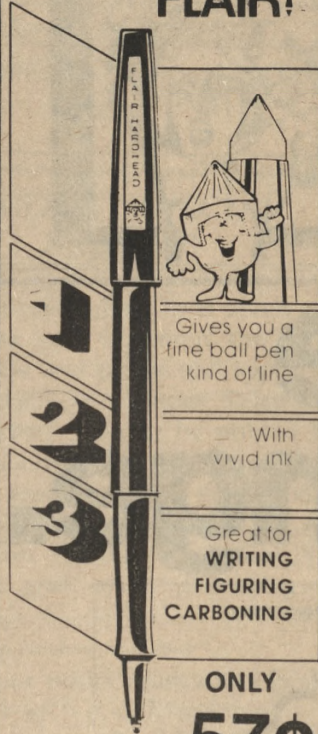
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NMU BOOKSTORE

Students High Priority

OCR-A Manager of Operations Quality Control may seem a strange position to have among academic deans and vice presidents, but to students at one of the 23 resident vocational schools run by the ITT Educational services, the position represents straightforward educational consumerism. The company says "the customer (student) always comes first" and the quality control department is there to see that the student/customer is satisfied.

The company recently produced a booklet, "Something Wrong?", that tells students how to go about filing complaints and expressing dissatisfaction.

A form printed in the booklet is used to transmit complaints to the director of the school. Unless the student chooses to submit the form anonymously, the

director will set up an appointment to discuss the problem, says the booklet. "You can expect a written reply within three days of your meeting. We will restate your problem as we understand it, tell you what action is being taken to solve it... and if the problem will take more than a week to clear up, we will report to you regularly until the matter is cleared up."

If the student still isn't satisfied, he or she is asked to write directly to the Manager of Operations Quality Control at the firm's headquarters. The officer will call the student within a week to resolve the problem, says the booklet.

The booklet also tells students not to fear being a complainer. "We promise that there will be no impact on your academic record."

For the first time, the Internal Revenue Service may take its share out of money athletic departments get for television and post-season bowl appearances. In the past, the money was considered tax-exempt and part of the overall football program. But now, the IRS is apparently considering calling the money received from the television networks a commercial rather than educational venture and taxing it. The ABC network will pay the NCAA \$18 million to televise football this fall and \$29.5 million next fall.



Two year-old Brenda Lee Marta attended her first football game Saturday afternoon. Brenda picked out her favorite player (Zachary Fowler) early in the game and cheered enthusiastically for him throughout, but her truest sympathies seemed to lie with her box of pop-corn and the marching band.

Students in an experimental classroom at Case Western Reserve U. in Ohio, now have the chance to tell teachers to go faster, repeat a statement, answer a question or make the lecture less boring. Students can push buttons on an electrical device marked "Go faster," "Question," or "I'm Bored" which is then relayed, anonymously, to a terminal on the teacher's desk.

Cheap Flights Offered

OCR-A Chicago non-profit travel organization, The Educational Cooperative (TEC), has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board to permit student charter flights from the U.S. to Europe and Asia.

Currently, the CAB allows such charters for students of several European countries to visit the U.S. but student charters, as such, are not permitted to originate in this country.

The request is a response to a recent CAB ruling allowing Laker Airways to operate a cut-rate, no reservation "Sky Train" between New York and London. The cost of those flights range between \$101 and \$155 one way and passengers are sold tickets at the airport on a first-come, first-served basis beginning no earlier than six hours before departure.

Under the TEC plan, called International Student Charters (ISC), high school and college students, and their spouses and children, would be able to buy one-way or round-trip tickets from any bonded operator of and ISC flight. There would be no advance purchase or group membership requirements that are placed on the types of charters currently approved by the CAB.

The Laker plan could also "completely destroy study abroad programs," Jung said, because students, without realizing the uncertainties of the Sky Train, may feel it is less expensive than a charter organized by an educational institution.

