

Color Code Now In Use

NEW PARKING SYSTEM



Registration always means long hours standing in line to get somewhere. But where is the somewhere these

lines lead? Or, in particular, where does this line lead? The answer in this case can be found on page 12.

APPROVED BY BOARD

Student Code Revised

Students at Northern Michigan University will undergo a change with the Student Code in a new revised edition approved by the University's Board of Control on August 15.

The new document replaces the one adopted by the Board last year, and is, according to Dr. Lowell Kafer, dean of students, the "culmination of four months of intensive work by a committee of students, faculty, and administrative personnel."

The committee, known as the Student Code of Conduct Revisions Committee, included in its membership John Argeropoulos, Thomas Buehl, Henry Campbell, Linda Edmondson, Norman Hefke, George Helfinstine, Lowell Kafer, Robert McClellan, Kevin O'Donnell, Ann Sherza, Sheldon Siegel, and Minnie Walker.

Final revisions for the new code

were made this summer through work carried out by members of the Dean of Students office and the university's attorney.

Part I of the Code includes the university regulations and management policies which effect all NMU students. Part II of the document describes the judicial process which will be followed in adjudicating alleged violations of university regulations.

Several new regulations and policies are included in the revised edition of the Code.

Primary among these are regulations dealing with destruction of property and failure to comply with disciplinary decisions. In addition, several regulations included in the previous document have been included in the previous document altered considerably.

For example, three university regulations now include "expulsion"

as a mandatory penalty. These include (2.09) conduct disruptive of university affairs; (7.00) destruction of property; and (26.00) weapons.

The imposition of the expulsion penalty in these areas is a result in part of action by the Michigan Legislature, and is an indication of how serious both the Legislature and the university view violations in these areas.

Dr. Hefke, associate dean of students, feels that the weapons regulation is the one regulation which students may tend to take too lightly or fail to become familiar with altogether.

The regulation's major prohibitions include possession, use, storage or transportation of dangerous weapons by students anywhere on campus including residence halls

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Assignment Of Lots No Longer Practiced

Mr. William R. Lyons, Chief of Security at Northern Michigan University, has announced the introduction of a new on-campus vehicle parking system for the 1970-71 academic year.

According to Chief Lyons, the new system replaces assigned parking lots with colors rather than letters. Resident students will be given red stickers, while commuters will receive blue stickers.

Under this approved system, no one is assigned to any one lot; but rather, all vehicle-owners are on equal basis since the system is organized on a "first come, first serve" basis. Certain parking areas are designated for resident students, commuting students, and faculty-staff. As much, if a resident student wishes to park in Lot O, for example, he may do so providing there is available parking space; if there is no available space in that lot, he must move to another resident student lot.

Asked "what prompted the change in on-campus parking," Mr. Lyons replied, "The stealing of stickers was an increasing problem. Moreover, everyone had excuses to park in more convenient lots, and although many of them were legitimate, many were illegitimate. The new system also eliminates the problem of girls registering men's cars, another illegal procedure."

Parking summons will be issued to all vehicles parked in violation of this new system. Each vehicle-owner must comply with his assigned color and cannot park in a lot of another color. Also, cross and double-space parking is illegal, and violators will be ticketed.

In an interview with the NEWS, Chief Lyons commented that the new system of on-campus parking is not unique to colleges and universities. UCLA is one of many institutions that relies on the "colors system" for vehicle parking. In addition, he stated that such a system should prove beneficial to all vehicle-owners, and alleviate many of the problems of the old parking system.

Registration decals, although ordered and shipped, have not arrived. Chief Lyons pointed out that signs will notify students of the arrival of the registration decals; in these areas.

REGISTRATION REMINDER

Canadian students are required by the United States Department of Immigration and Naturalization to register with the Foreign Student Advisor before October 5. Registration cards are available in the Dean of Students' Office, first floor, University Center, Monday through Friday, from 10 to 4 p.m.

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until that time, auto owners should park in assigned lots to facilitate matters.

Resident student parking areas are: Lots O, H, T, S, and N.

Commuter student parking areas are: Lots K, V, E, and the parking area located near the Palestra.

Faculty-Staff parking areas are: Lots B, C, G, F, D, X, U, L, A, and W, in addition to the areas adjacent to the HPER Building and the Warehouse and Central Receiving Building.

Short Term Student Loan Now Available

Northern Michigan University and various private donors have established a Short-Term Loans Fund for Northern students.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must meet the academic requirements established by the University and the private donors, have paid all previous obligations to the University, be in good standing with the University socially, and be eligible under the provisions of Section 8 of Act No. 155, Public Act of 1969, relating to campus disorders and disruptions.

New loans will be made to those students who have need. Both the Financial Aids Office and the University Credit Manager will approve the loans made.

University billing and collection procedures and the use of outside agencies will be approved by the Financial Aids Loan Office and the University Credit Manager.

Terms of loans or loan regulations are as follows: Loans must be repaid within 90 days, and extensions may be granted but in no case may original term plus extensions exceed 90 days; Freshmen and Sophomores must have a 1.75 GPA, and Juniors and Seniors, a 1.85; maximum aggregate amount of loans from these funds is \$250; and the purpose of the loan must be for education-related expenses.

All short term loans are made in accordance with specifications of donors or as approved by the University Administration. Except as

RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS OFFICE

New Approach To Living Problems

Newly established at Northern Michigan University is the Residence Hall Programs Office. This new office is the result of an organizational restructuring of the Student Affairs Division headed by Dr. Allan L. Niemi. The Programs Office is under the leadership of Mr. Bob Maust, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Programs, and Mr. Andy Wasilewski, Assistant to the Dean for Residence Hall programs.

Twelve Resident Advisors, sixty-seven Resident Assistants, one Black Resident Aide Coordinator, and four Black Resident Aides complete the staff of the Residence Hall Programs Office. This group of men and women recently completed their pre-service workshop which began on August 16 for the Advisors and August 30 for the remaining staff members.

This workshop together with the in-service education program for all staff persons is intended to make each Resident Assistant a competent resource person for each residence hall house. During the workshop, Resident Assistants met with representatives from various University agencies and had the opportunity to participate in a leadership Training Program directed by personnel from the Counseling Center.

In addition to this, each staff member received Residence Hall Staff Manuals, Undergraduate Bulletins, General Information Catalogues, Student Handbooks, and other materials of value to each student residing in the various living units.

The workshop clearly indicated that Northern's residence hall system facilitates and enhances the goals of Northern Michigan Uni-

Defense Loans Now Available

Additional funds have been received by Northern Michigan University for the National Defense Student Loan Program for 1970-71, according to a statement released this week by Robert Pecotte, NMU Director of Financial Aids. Interested students may pick up applications in the Financial Aids Office, located in K-213.

Student Loans

- Cont'd from page 1 -

otherwise prescribed by a donor, no distinction is made as to program of study, sex, race, religion, or other affiliation.

Loans shall be non-interest bearing while the obligor remains a student at the University. A student must sign a note for each loan and may be required to furnish an endorser.

If unpaid upon graduation or termination of student status, simple interest shall be charged at the rate of 6%. The University will not send a statement for interest on loans to those borrowers whose interest on the principal is less than one dollar.

Applications for loans shall be made at least two days before the proceeds are needed. Loans approved to students for payments of obligations to the University shall require that checks be issued giving as payees both the student and the University.

For more information, contact Mr. Robert Pecotte, Director of Financial Aids in Kaye 1.

It is readily conceded that residence hall living can be nothing more than a roof over one's head and three meals a day. What is trying to be achieved is an environment which is physically and psychologically the most conducive for personal growth towards greater exchange of ideas, more chances for interpersonal relationships to develop and a better atmosphere for academic achievement. The Residence Hall Programs Office through staff training, government, judiciaries, various planned activities and leadership programs will strive to make residence hall living an enjoyable educational experience for all residents.

In conjunction with this, the Programs Office has attempted to determine and satisfy special needs of students and groups of students. Carey Hall, Payne Hall, and Spooner Hall all offer co-educational living. Spooner Hall, in addition to being a coed hall is also a 'twenty-one year old, graduate student hall.' The first such hall in the State of Michigan, Spooner Hall has already caught the eye of the *Detroit News*. ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell was con-

NMU Salutes K.I. Sawyer

Tomorrow has been designated as Air Force Day at Northern Michigan University, with a special salute to the Airmen of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, a Second Air Force installation of the Strategic Air Command located 23 miles south of Marquette.

Sawyer now is the home of the 410th Bombardment Wing and the 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The active aircraft at the installation include B-52H's, KC-135's, and F-101's.

Colonel Jules M. Blomberg is commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing and a SAC veteran of more than 20 years.

As part of tomorrow's activities, Airmen from K. I. Sawyer will be guests of NMU at the football game between the Wildcats and the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra University.

This year marks the eleventh consecutive year that Northern has designated an "Air Force Day."

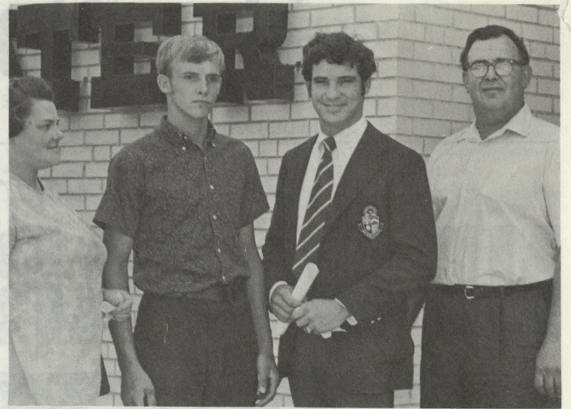
The story of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base began in 1941 when Kenneth I. Sawyer, former Marquette County Road Commissioner, realized the need and value of air services to the Upper Peninsula and presented his plans for an airport to the county board. At this time the most significant landmarks on the proposed site were a hill of sand and a wealth of blueberry patches.

The airstrip functioned as a county airport until 1954 when negotiations began to lease the field to the federal government. On January 24, 1955, the official docu-

mented late last week by the *News* regarding a release on Spooner Hall. Carey Hall's Program, although not strictly for twenty-one year-old students, is primarily for older students or upper-classmen. In Magers Hall, Anna Perena House has been designated as an Art House where female art students have been given preference for assignment. In an attempt to meet the needs of black students, the Black Resident Aide Program has been retained and is furthering its influence. Mr. Melvin Payne, the coordinator of this program, has a staff of two men and two women who serve as resource persons for all black students on campus.

The attitude exhibited by the entire staff up to this point exemplifies their sincere interest they have in serving the students living in the residence halls. The efforts of the Gries Hall and Spalding Hall staffs in painting the first floor of Gries Hall is an excellent example of this attitude. With a staff and attitude of this caliber, it is expected that more meaningful student involvement and greater degrees of student self-governance will develop.

ments leasing K. I. Sawyer County Airport to the United States Air Force were signed.



ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell (second from right) greets Michael Dziedzic, freshman from Carney, Mich., after the President's Convocation. With Michael are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dziedzic.

Wildcat Guide

Friday, September 18
S.A.M. All-U, Dance
Kappa Sig Kick Off

Saturday, Sept. 19
Hofstra at NMU
S.A.M. Car Wash

Wednesday, Sept. 23
Sigma Kappa Coke Hour

Thursday, Sept. 24
Concert-Kaye Auditorium

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ATTENTION

Interested in working on Northern's Yearbook?

Contact: Marilyn Cook
226-8297

OR
Karen Kargenian
227-1652

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The Northern News

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Marquette, Michigan 49855

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University
 Editor • CHARLES R. BRUNELL

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorial express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Editorial Policy

This issue marks the first Northern News of the 1970-71 academic year. A weekly publication by and for the students at Northern Michigan University, the News will endeavor to uphold its previous policies, ideas, aims and principles. In order to serve the University community as well as possible, the Northern News will strive to:

1. Print the truth objectively and without distortion;
2. Respect the integrity and rights of all individuals and groups;
3. Exercise freely the rights of freedom of the press where criticism is deemed desirable;
4. Uphold its editorial policy of fair and constructive criticism without malicious defamation;
5. Promote the interests of the student body of Northern Michigan University;
6. Exercise extreme care before entering a campaign of any type;
7. Give equal news coverage to all student organizations;
8. Uphold and protect the rights of Northern News staff members once the story is in print;
9. Remain free of all obligations except that of fidelity to student body interest;
10. Live up to its code of ethics.

In addition, the Northern News welcomes any and all Letters To The Editor. Such letters serve as an effective communications feed-back system; and as such, they establish a purposeful function in the University community. The Northern News will print all signed letters within space limitations. Priority will be given to letters from students although letters from faculty and staff members are acceptable.

Thus, in brief, the credo of the Northern News is simply this: We will uphold and promote any cause that is advantageous and necessary to the welfare of the students of Northern Michigan University; and likewise, we will criticize any cause that is detrimental to the welfare of the students of Northern Michigan University.

New Office Praised

The students of Northern Michigan University should be grateful to the Office of Student Personnel for the changes which have taken place over the summer; namely, the creation of a new office called Residence Hall Programs. This new office, under the capable leadership of Bob Maust, and Andy Wasilewski will deal effectively with residence hall staff, residence hall government and judiciaries, and various student leadership programs. Residence Hall Programs will be effective because it will exist apart from the concerns of the Housing Department; concerns of wages; maintenance and materials. But perhaps more importantly, there will be an on going in-service training program for residence hall staff members; a continuing program which is so badly needed at Northern. We also commend those in the Dean's Office who were responsible for the change in the Student Code of Conduct regarding weapons, and weapon usage. We remind students that possible expulsion is the penalty for violation of this section, which deals with weapons.

We can be proud of the efforts of the Dean's Office this past summer; especially the work of Dr. Norman Hefke, Associate Dean of Students, and the Student Code of Conduct Revisions Committee for the badly needed changes that were made in Part II of the Code. Part II deals with judicial processes. Certainly, the addition of a board of Appeals, provision for a hearing agent, and increased authority for residence hall judiciaries, and other changes in this section will provide for a more just and equitable operation of our judicial system at Northern.

The NEWS feels that the changes which the Dean's Office have made will prove to be fruitful in making Northern a model upon which other Universities can look.

— Quotable Quotes —

The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing.

Leigh Hunt

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals

Franklin

People may live as much retired from the world as they please; but sooner or later, before they are aware, they will find themselves debtor or creditor to somebody.

Goethe

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson

Excuse Me While I Dine

Generally, a newspaper devotes the first issue of a column like this to a simple "Welcome Back To The Same Old Dorm, Administrators, Classes, and Grub" type of article. I personally can't do that because I don't believe in following the proverbial footprints (or newsprints, if you will) of other writers and, more importantly, because things just aren't the same this year. To try to cover all four topics above would be impossible so although all four have changed, I'll concentrate on one; the grub.

As I said, things aren't the same. Everything has taken a turn for the better and what is now being served in the cafeterias isn't grub; it's food.

Surprised? You shouldn't be. A number of steps have been taken to improve the quality as well as the quantity of food served. Your friend and mine (?) Dick Hodges, has been replaced by Stan Walker

LARRY COLGROVE

who is now head of Self Liquidating. Mr. Walker has hired Dick Whitman to oversee the general planning of food preparation and purchasing. Mr. Whitman is an open-minded individual who has had five years experience at Michi-

gan State in the business of food service. He, in turn, has hired two supervisors, Carol Zaremba, in charge of quads one and two; and Bob Sage, in charge of the University Center. Both Carol and Bob are present in their respective areas of service during meals and, believe it or not, they want your comments and criticisms. How can things get any better if you're not willing to make yourself heard? Next time you like, or dislike something, don't inform your tablemate, tell Bob or Carol and I guarantee you'll find a sympathetic ear as well as someone who can take the necessary steps to change what you dislike.

Have you noticed the exit hosts at the cafeteria doors? I know, I know; you don't like them because they won't let your off-campus or non-student friend in to eat. The exit hosts also won't let food, silverware, or dishes and glasses out. Know why? Because the money it costs to feed those "friends" prevents you from having seconds on certain foods. Not only that, but it also cuts down the purchasing budget which lowers quality—not of the preparation—but of the basic food before it's cooked.

In general, I think the best way to express the change in the entire food service program is to say that everyone has realized that he wouldn't have a job if it wasn't for the students. And because of that, food service employees want to work for, rather than against the student.

So next time you sit down to a meal, look at it positively because if you're still entering the cafeteria with a negative outlook, you're out of step. And if you're out of step, you'll be surprised to find that this year's food service, as a result of everyone's work, is an enjoyable experience instead of the gastrointestinal gut-buster it's been in the past.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



GUEST EDITORIAL

High Cost Of Culture

From The Chicago Tribune

A recent issue of the Saturday Review was devoted to "The Business of Culture." It brought together an array of witnesses to the fact that the arts in America—both performing and nonperforming—are in a serious economic plight. More serious even than usual. Some of our cultural institutions with great and well deserved reputations are in danger of having to suspend operations.

The basic trouble is that artists' productivity is and must be substantially constant, comparable to that of their predecessors in earlier generations, while most prices and wages reflect such multipliers as machinery and mass production. Orchestras and theaters and museums find it increasingly difficult to break even.

Private patrons—individuals and foundations—contribute generously. Federal tax laws allow encouraging deductions for gifts to cultural institutions. But the chorus is: This is not enough.

Some kinds of artists can scrape along, working at their art part of the time and making money in other ways part of the time. A survey of 309 former residents of the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire (a select and successful group) showed less than 10 per cent earning by their art as much as \$10,000 in 1968. These artists did all sorts of other things, from driving a truck to ghostwriting for a politician. Most of them gave less than 25 hours a week to creative work. Their art was not yielding them an adequate income, but they were not wholly out of business even so.

The performing artist, tho, is on a different footing. He requires an orchestra, ballet or opera company, or theater in order to function. He is

dependent on someone's meeting the deficit of his employer. As deficits mount, who will? Who can, besides government?

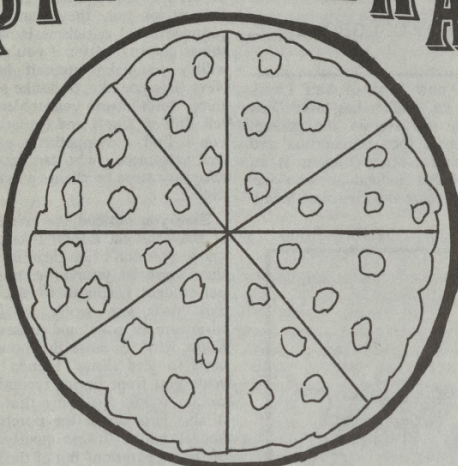
President Nixon has requested 20 million dollars for the National Endowment for the Arts—as federal appropriations go a tiny figure, but one which may be expected to grow once the pattern of direct government subsidy has been established. In a Saturday Review article, Martin Mayer says, "Right-wing worries about political domination of the arts are clearly ridiculous." That is not clear at all, nor is it clear that such worries are peculiar to the right wing. But new forms of government subsidy are being sought and no doubt, some will be found. And a subsidized orchestra makes better music than a disbanded one.

High art has one great ultimate defense—when anyone makes a successful effort to subordinate it to partisan political purposes, as is done in communist countries, much of it dies. Ballet can prosper in a totalitarian country, but literature cannot, except underground. Yet tyranny cannot destroy the artistic impulse and potential. Nor can economic adversities.

Altho we have no desire to see artists starve in garrets, it is a comfort to remember that we owe much of our cultural heritage to men and women who were ill paid or unpaid. Fortunately, young people in every generation devote themselves to the arts without any expectation of striking it rich by doing so.

The arts will survive, somehow. Even so, they deserve help. Most individuals can help best by becoming increasingly active and judicious in the audience for and the supporting constituency of high art.

PIZZARENA



FREE DELIVERY WITH 3 OR MORE PIZZAS
Across From Kaye Hall Phone 226-3731



U. S. Air Force Sgt. Tim Eyermann (left) and U. S. Navy Chief Musician Jim Miller discuss music for the NORAD "Commanders" jazz concert set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in Kaye Hall auditorium. Sgt. Eyermann will be featured in a saxophone solo, and Chief Miller direct the performance, which will feature both traditional and contemporary jazz. The "Commanders" orchestra, from Colorado Springs, Colorado, is an 18-piece group representing the U. S. and Canadian servicemen of the North American Air Defense Command, who guard the continent against air attack. Admission to the concert is free.

People Who Like To Sing Being Sought

Did you sing for the Greek Sing? Why not sing all year? All students at NMU have an excellent opportunity in vocal music. All choral groups are open to all NMU students - Non-Music majors are most welcome. Most student loads run 16 or 17 hours, but since one can carry up to 18 credits without extra fee, choral groups, which are only 1/2 credit, can be added easily-practically anyone can add a choral group to their schedule!

Students have a selection of vocal groups that they may join. The University Concert Choir is the largest choral group on campus and performs great choral masterworks from all periods of music. The University Women's Chorus is a non-audition group that sings at campus events and does at least one major concert each semester. Any NMU student is eligible to audition for the Arts Chorale. The Arts Chorale sings a great variety of music and is NMU's main choral touring group. In the summer of 1969, the Arts Chorale was one of five U.S. choirs selected to participate in an international symposium.

If you are tired of cheap thrills and want to have at least one great thrill in your otherwise bland life, become active in one of NMU's fine vocal groups. They are going places and doing things. Are you? For more information, go to the music office located in the ground floor of the Thomas Fine Arts Building. We can help you if you are having scheduling problems. Deadline for entry is September 22.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Are you interested in working on the "Northern News"? The "NEWS" needs writers in the following areas: News - Sports - Music - and others. The "NEWS" also needs photographers, layout personnel, etc. Some of these are paying positions. **THE "NEWS" NEEDS YOUR HELP!** Come to the Faculty Lounge - located in the University Center, Wednesday, September 23, 1970 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

GRAND OPENING

NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 23

<p>STEREO ALBUMS COMPLETE STOCK THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM Reg. Low Price \$3.87 GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$3.36</p>	<p>STEREO 8 and CASSETTE PRERECORDED TAPES FULL STOCK OF OVER 3,000 TAPES Reg. Low Price \$5.57 GRAND OPENING \$4.97</p>	<p>GIBBS STEREO 8 AUTO TAPE PLAYER Reg. \$39.95 GRAND OPENING \$32.88 SPECIAL</p>
<p>AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH SPEAKERS Reg. \$69.95 \$54.44</p>	<p>STEREO HEADPHONES Reg. \$7.95 \$4.44</p>	
<p>KOSS PRO-4A STEREO PHONES REG. \$50.00 \$34.88</p>	<p>MIDLAND RECORD PLAYER With AM-FM Radio AC or Battery Reg. \$44.95 \$32.88</p>	<p>SONY 7" REEL 1800 Ft RECORDING TAPE REG. \$3.95 \$2.88</p>

TAPE and RECORD CARRYING CASES - UPTO 50% OFF

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEMS FROM \$84.95 UP

<p>SOUND CENTER 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM (12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3 1/2 tweeter) REG. \$99.50 \$67.50</p>	<p>THE SOUND CENTER has recently moved into its new building located at the same address. The finest in Stereo Equipment and Tapes and Records are featured. Stop in and look over the new store.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE SOUND CENTER 429 NORTH THIRD MARQUETTE PHONE 226-2646</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Don't Miss This Grand Opening Event Many Unadvertised Specials On Display</p>
<p>BLANK 48 MINUTE 8 TRACK TAPES REG. \$69 99c</p>	<p>BE SURE TO REGISTER for Free Door Prizes to be given away during Grand Opening. Prizes are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kenwood Amp. • Grarand Change • Sound Center Speakers • Koss Head Phones • Ranger Auto Players • AND MANY, MANY MORE 	

Wildcat Marching Band Has New Look

The Wildcat Band will hit the field this Saturday with a membership of 110 strong. This newest edition of the Wildcat Marching Band will present changes in style and routines for those attending the university's home games. The most noticeable difference will be found in the tempo of the band, as they open with a quick-step style in breaking from their traditional high-step movement established in

1957. This style change will carry over into the routines, which will place more emphasis on drill and less on dance.

Dr. Lorin Richtmeyer, band director and conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, originally changed the Marching Band's format from military to "show-type" upon his arrival in 1957. At that time the band numbered 50, as compared to its newest member-

ship of 110. In the years since Dr. Richtmeyer took over control, the band has made national television appearances during half times of professional football games and even a marching performance for the inmates of the Marquette Prison in 1959!

Assisting Dr. Richtmeyer with this year's band are J. Thomas Falcone, instructor of music and conductor of the Concert Band,

and Tim Lautzenheiser, instructor of music and director of the NMU Golden Variety Band, who came to the staff this year from the University of Alabama. The Drum Major is Gary Teske, a sophomore from Detroit, while Mary Benkner, a sophomore from New York, will be the featured twirler. Among the honors won by Miss Benkner was the 1969-70 New York State Solo Baton Championship.



Miss Mary Benkner

Mr. Lautzenheiser feels that the 1970 band is a highly spirited organization which is comparable to football teams in ways not generally recognized by outsiders. Stating his belief that the band plays a major role in generating spirit in to the team, the student body and the fans attending games, he also emphasizes that "the physical efforts required to perform our routines call for real conditioning. "In fact, like pre-game conditioning programs to loosen up the muscles of the football players before they go into battle, we go through a calisthenics program before our half time shows to prepare our members for the routines they will have to perform."

As for the opening performance this Saturday, the band will present a show centering around the theme of "The Three B's of Music—Beatles, Bacharach and Blood, Sweat, and Tears." The music for this production has been arranged

by Ron Caviani, assistant professor of music and director of the Jazz Ensemble. This music should highlight the mod sounds of today.

But, until the curtain goes up on Saturday, Dr. Richtmeyer and his staff will just have to wait to find out how the countless hours of practice will hold up against the opening jitters. If all goes well, the show will be great and add an extra jolt of spirit to the Wildcat football team's performance.

The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

(Announcing the 3rd Annual Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest.)



This past year 3 girls won the Bates 2nd Annual "Send Me To College" contest. Patti Nelson, Randy Morse and Shirley Swain. And they will be going to college for one year free. This year, our contest is going to send three more students to college. And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestic Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest runs from September 8 to October 3.*

Why is Bates doing all this?

Well, you've been taking a Bates Piping Rock to college for so many years, we felt it was about time Piping Rock took you to college.

You've made Piping Rock the Great American College Bedspread. And no wonder. Piping Rock comes in 16 different colors. And you don't have to waste valuable time taking care of it. Piping Rock is machine washable and dryable. There's even a No Press finish, so it never needs ironing.

So enter the Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest at any of these stores.

And let Bates take you to college.



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*This is Piping Rock. Available in 16 college colors. In sizes: twin, \$10.98; double, \$12.98; bunk, \$5.98. Prices a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.



we're asking for equal time...

...equal time to voice our position on THE DRESS LENGTH THIS FALL and equal time to state that much of the publicity given to the midi is distorted.

WE ARE SHOWING ALL LENGTHS THIS FALL...

Our position on the midi length is the same as the leading fashion manufacturers who supply our stores. The midi composes only about 5% of their fall collections...our selections mirror their offerings...

DOES THAT JUSTIFY SUCH STRONG PUBLICITY???

DOES THAT INDICATE SUCH A FASHION UPHEAVAL???

DOES THAT CALL FOR QUESTIONS WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR PRESENT WARDROBE???

WE THINK NOT!!!

WE THINK YOU MIGHT WANT A MIDI! (and we'll have it for you) together with all the other lengths this season.

If you like a store (finally) that doesn't hem and haw about the whole hemline business, see us (Obviously).

DIVIDEN TICKETS

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Iowa Law Professor Defends High Court

Charges that legal procedures and recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court unduly hamper police and criminals are examined by an Iowa law professor in a report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. Some of the conclusions reached by Associate Professor Dorsey D. Ellis, Jr., according to the University of Iowa "Spectator," are:

The charge that the Supreme Court's decisions "cause violence" is unwarranted and, insofar as it diverts our concern away from the real causes of violence, it is harmful to society.

The charge that the court's decisions materially hamper the ability of the agencies of the state to solve crimes and to convict those who commit them lacks sufficient empirical data upon which to base that conclusion.

We do not as yet know, for example, the degree to which confessions are in fact crucial to convictions.

Nor have we yet had sufficient experience with the rules laid down in the Court's decisions to judge whether they will have any significant impact upon the rate of confessions, given the propensity of many arrestees to confess even without interrogation.

More importantly, even assuming that police may be less effective in securing convictions because of

the Supreme Court rulings, the debate is not ended.

As has been pointed out, each provision of the Bill of Rights was drafted expressly to make it more difficult to secure convictions. The more relevant question is whether the price we pay for our freedoms is too great to endure.

It is clear that we could be of greater assistance to our police by appropriating funds to finance crime laboratories, adequate prosecutorial staffs, and proper correctional treatment.

Few indeed are the criminals "turned loose" on society by Supreme Court decisions—far fewer than those who are never caught in the first place.

The Supreme Court, contrary to some of its critics, has not been overly aggressive in "freeing" convicted criminals from jail.

A rough count of decisions involving criminal appeals disposed of by the Supreme Court in 1967, for example, reveals that of nearly 1,800 such cases, the Supreme Court took the accused's "side" in less than 100, or slightly more than five per cent of the time.

While reasonable men may differ as to the requirements of the Constitution in criminal justice, debate should certainly center on the merits of the decisions themselves not on the motives of the men whose job it is to decide.

Need Seen For 90,000 More College Teachers

Existing doctoral programs don't meet the needs of four-year and community colleges, according to Duane D. Anderson, assistant professor of education at the University of Iowa.

"There are 90,000 teachers in the community colleges and there's talk of doubling that very soon. There are projected needs of 500 new urban two-year institutions by 1975. If they come anywhere near these projections, the task of staffing them will be practically impossible."

Current discussions of how to prepare faculty for community colleges center on offering a special degree, the Doctor of Arts, or including special courses in the existing Doctor of Philosophy programs.

The Doctor of Arts degree, proposed by the National Faculty Association of Community and Junior Colleges, is a three-year degree beyond the master's degree, with the last year including a residency of full-time teaching in a junior college.

"The degree is subject-oriented," Anderson said. "It terminates with a focus on excellence in teaching in the undergraduate class room rather than a final focus on highly specialized research."

"I'm not insistent that we adopt a new degree if departments are willing to support changes to meet

the needs of community college teachers," he said.

Anderson presented information on the Doctor of Arts degree at a meeting of the graduate faculty at the University of Iowa.



Talking about standing in line for a long time (as we were on the front page), students aren't the only people subjected to that start-of-school problem.

President and Mrs. Jamrich stood for two hours greeting faculty members and their spouses at the Faculty Reception marking the start of another school year.

An Educational Trip With LSD

The following article by Mike Born appeared in the Jan. 13, 1970, edition of the Michigan State University Faculty News.

Do students ever complain that your course isn't relevant? Do you never seem to have enough time in your classes to cover desired course-work?

The answer may be LSD—Learning Systems Design as developed by the Learning Service, a division of the University's Instructional Development Services.

"What we try to do," explains Lawrence Alexander, acting director of the Learning Service, "is not only help faculty solve the particular instructional problems bothering them but also teach them how to solve problems in the future through the systems approach to problem solving."

Alexander says that many problems that instructors bring to the Learning Service stem from the fact that they are not familiar with modern techniques of instructional design.

"One of the first things we do is help an instructor specify objectives for his course," he explains. "Then he must define what is required of the student as he enters

the course.

"Next we apply learning principles to select the instructional media and procedures needed to solve the problem. Then we evaluate to see if we have accomplished our objectives."

Alexander notes that a learning system may consist of any combination of these components: teachers, students, lab assistants, teaching assistants, curriculum, instructional media, physical facilities and lab equipment.

"A learning system may be as simple as a student and a book," Alexander points out, "or as complicated as a university."

MSU's Learning Service, he adds, is a service to faculty members and academic departments to help improve undergraduate instruction. It has not sought business but rather has allowed instructors to contact the service with their instructional problems.

"As individual faculty members have been helped," Alexander said, "they have returned to their departments and found difficulty in explaining the learning system approach. We soon had requests to conduct department workshops in Learning Systems Design."

So far the Learning Service has conducted workshops for the nursing and biochemistry departments, involving both graduate students and faculty in the latter.

LSD can also help faculty answer: Do we in the department know where we are going?

"What we in universities should be about," Alexander explains, "is facilitating student learning — the ultimate criterion of good instruction."

HITCH-HIKING IS ILLEGAL

Students are reminded that City of Marquette and State of Michigan statutes prohibit hitchhiking. Persons found in violation of these statutes will be prosecuted.

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Student Code Result Of Four Months Work

- Cont'd from page 1 -
and single and married student apartments.

The regulation does, however, allow for registration and storage of weapons used for recreational purposes in the Security Department storage facility in Lee Hall, Hefke pointed out.

The greatest amount of change in the new issue of the Code is in the judicial process section, Part II.

Hefke, who was primarily responsible for drafting and editing the Code, explained that major revisions of this part of the Code became necessary as a result of hearings last year.

He indicated that "there was fairly wide agreement among those who had worked with the judicial process last year, that the judiciaries needed more direction as to the procedures they were to follow during disciplinary hearings."

"The new Code provides such direction through the addition of two provisions. One is a 'specification of charges' which judicial bodies hearing cases must complete and the other is a set of 'rules of procedures' which judiciaries are required to follow."

"We see these as tremendous aids to judiciaries at all levels this year," Hefke concluded.

Among the other major changes in Part II of the Code are:

*The addition of a Board of Appeals, which will be responsible for hearing all appeals of cases heard by administrators, resident advisers and judiciaries.

*A provision for a hearing agent who shall be appointed when needed, by the president of the university. The hearing agent must be an attorney admitted to practice in one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia.

*A provision for a hearing by the Human Rights Commission to deal with complaints alleging discrimination by reason of race, creed, color or national origin affecting any of the proceedings in a particular disciplinary case.

*Residence hall judiciaries now have authority to impose penalties up to and including disciplinary probation.

*The addition of a new dimension to the penalties which judicial bodies may select. In addition to suspension as a penalty, the Code now provides for the imposition

of "expulsion" in serious discipline cases.

Copies of the Student Code have already been distributed to all students living in residence halls and married and single student apartments. Students living off campus will be sent copies on Sept. 23 or as soon as names and addresses become available.

Anyone may pick up a copy at the Office of the Dean of Students in their new location in the University Center.

Hefke added that "by their entrance to the university community, each student automatically obligates himself to live up to university regulations. Students are encouraged, therefore, to familiarize themselves with the regulations to avoid possible disciplinary difficulties."



STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STARTING
AN "ALL-CAMPUS"
STUDENT RADIO STATION
CONTACT
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 227-2822



7 ways to free campus hang-ups:

The following seven hints will help you use your centrex telephone system at Northern Michigan University more effectively.

- [1] OFF CAMPUS CALLS TO YOUR PHONE:
Tell all your friends your complete 7 digit number. If they're calling from out of town include your area code - 906.
- [2] TRANSFERRING CALLS:
Only INCOMING OFF CAMPUS CALLS can be transferred. Depress your receiver button or switch hook firmly for about a second to reach your campus operator. She'll make the switch.
- [3] TO CALL ANOTHER CAMPUS CENTREX NUMBER:
Just dial the last 5 digits of the number.
- [4] OFF CAMPUS LOCAL CALLS:
Dial "9", followed by the seven digit number. The dial tone will be continuous.
- [5] LONG DISTANCE CALLS:
Dial station - to - station calls direct. Dial "9" plus "1" plus area code (if outside 906 area) plus 7 digit number. Person - to - person and collect calls are placed through the Michigan Bell Operator. Dial "9", then Operator.
- [6] SERVICE CALLS:
Campus EMERGENCY - Dial "123"
Campus INFORMATION - Dial "0"
Campus OPERATOR - Dial "0"
Repair Service - Dial "9", then 225-5151

[7] For additional information, please check the front of your university directory.



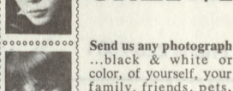
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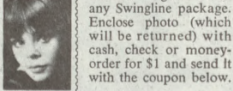
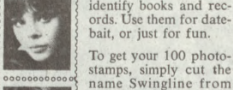
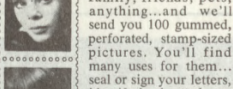
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AFSCME 1094 Signs Two-Year Pact With NMU

Climaxing negotiations which started in May, 1970, the negotiating committee of Local 1094 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees signed Northern's first two-year agreement for food service and maintenance personnel on Sept. 8. The new labor agreement had been ratified by the local in August by a vote of 90 to 19.

Taking part in the signing were Joseph Healy, local president; William Clark, director of the University's Personnel and Staff Benefits Department; and Douglas Hiltunen, staff representative for Council Seven of the AFSCME.

Other local members taking part in the negotiations were Jim Marietta, Francis Bleckner, Emily Kellogg and Cecilia Armiga.

OCTOBER 4-10

Homecoming Week Activities Outlined

Northern Michigan University's alumni office has announced its schedule of activities for Homecoming Week, 1970.

The week begins on Sunday, Oct. 4, and ends with the homecoming game against long-time intrastate rival Central Michigan University on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 10, and the homecoming ball that night.

Heading the alumni program is a wine tasting party in the Marquette Armory at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

Selected cheeses and wines will be provided for this affair, which

Detailed information pertaining to student homecoming activities will be published in forthcoming issues of the "Northern News".

is to be followed by the Doc Severinsen concert at 8:15 p.m. in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Tickets for both events, at \$6 per person, may be obtained in advance from the alumni office.

On Friday, Oct. 9, the alumni registration and reception (Dutch

treat) will be held at alumni headquarters in the Northland Hotel. The reception is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Activities for Saturday, Oct. 10, will get under way at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee in the alumni lounge of Don H. Bottum University Center until 11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a box lunch serving at the alumni tent on Memorial Field from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The homecoming game will begin at 1:30. A special half-time band show has been planned, and registered alumni will be served free cider and coffee at that time. In addition, the NMU football teams of 1920-30-40-50-60 will be honored.

Activities will come to a close with a post-game reception (with the Golden Wildcat Club) in the Chalet, beginning at 4 p.m. Also joining in the reception, which will feature music by George and Marie Peterson, will be members of CMU's alumni.

Further information about activities scheduled for NMU's alumni during Homecoming week is available from the alumni office.



Doc Severinsen, bandleader and trumpet soloist on the NBC "Tonight" show, and his "Now Generation Brass" featuring the "Brothers and Sisters" will perform in the Homecoming Concert October 4.



1969 Homecoming Queen Ann Goodney, pictured above, will relinquish her crown to another lovely coed as part of Northern's 1970 Homecoming which begins Oct. 4.

Purr...ty New Mascot Added To University Community

A new member was added to the Northern Michigan University community Wednesday night. Although he stands less than three feet tall and weighs only 35 pounds, he is already being hailed by the students and coaches alike as an important addition to the University athletic program.

This newest arrival is a very lively Wildcat — the living symbol of NMU's athletic teams.

The enthusiasm it is hoped he will generate was evident upon his arrival at the Marquette Airport Wednesday evening.

Purchased by NMU's Student Government that very morning from Aqualand in Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, the schedule of his arrival was not known until 4:30 p.m., making it impossible to issue any announcement.

Still a crowd of some 50 student representatives, coaches, and athletes were on hand to greet him when he came off the plane.

And he was anything but timid after disembarking, as he stood forward in his cage, eyeing everyone on hand to greet the new "king" of the Wildcat Country. Appraising the spirit he showed, one coach was heard to comment that "With this addition on our sidelines, opponents better think twice before saying they can whip their weight in Wildcats, or we just might make them prove it."

At present, the cat has not been named and a contest for this probably will be held during Homecom-

ing Week (Oct. 4-10) with NMU students and Marquette area residents being asked to participate.

And whether the new king will make his first appearance at the Hofstra game tomorrow or the Homecoming game against Central Michigan University, Oct. 10, will be decided by how long it takes to find a traveling cage capable of moving him and appropriate enough to serve as his royal seat on the sidelines.

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One immediate several for next fall. — Pick-up Applications in the Dean of Students Office

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FOCUS

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University will be attempting to rebound from a 0-10 1969 record when they square off against the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon.

The Hempstead, L.I., New York based school of 6,200 students is coached by Howdy Myers, who enters his 21st season as head coach with a 117-70-3 record.

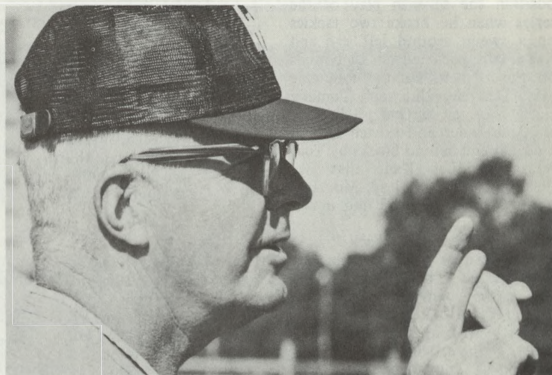
Things are looking up this year for Myers. Over 30 lettermen return, among them Bob Graebe, the leading runner in '69 with 440 yards, and fullback Dave Knaus, who piled up 412 yards. But Myers thinks a sophomore, Frank Lyman, will turn out to be his top ground threat.

Quarterback is as of yet unde-

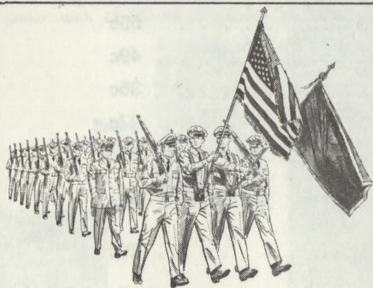
cided, with '69 starter Jack Wilkinson returning but being pushed by sophs Steve Pecsek and Bill Folkerts.

Myers sees the offensive line as his main problem, along with lack of proven depth at quarterback. The Dutchmen, who run out of a Pro-I, have improved in potential up front, but will have to rely mainly on sophomores.

The game is the opener of the season for Hofstra, a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and marks the first meeting between the two schools. "Our trip to Marquette is very important to us," says Myers. "Eastern schools have a high regard for the caliber of football played by Northern Michigan."



Hofstra head coach "Howdy" Myers, at 67, is the nation's oldest active college coach and ranks sixth in the nation among College Division coaches with 138 career victories.



WHY NOT JOIN ROTC?

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1. Freshman and sophomores incur no military obligation by taking ROTC. (The ROTC courses may be dropped in the same manner as any other course.)
2. If you complete the course (4 years), you may serve as little as 3 months active duty. In any case, you need not serve more than 2 years — the same as if you are drafted.
3. Juniors and seniors receive \$50.00 per month.
4. Scholarships are available.
5. A 1 D deferment may be applied for. (The 2 S deferment is in danger of being eliminated.)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

The Professor of Military Science located in the Marquette National Guard Armory
Telephone 227-2236 or 226-6682.

HOST HOFSTRA TOMORROW

Wildcats Blank Northern Iowa, 21-0

Fresh from a 21-0 lacing of Northern Iowa, Rollie Dotsch's Northern Wildcats host Hofstra University tomorrow in quest of win number 2. Game time is 1:30 P.M. at Memorial Field.

A solid, ball control running game along with a stingy, hard-hitting defensive showing netted the 'Cats a big win over Northern Iowa. The last game in the series between the two schools, it marked the fifth straight win for Dotsch over the Iowans, and was the first time the Panthers had been shut out since 1966.

NMU scored the second time they had the ball on a drive that began at their own 47. Halfback Garry Scutt took the ball into TD position the seventh play of the series when he broke two tackles on a sweep around left end and was finally necktied out of bounds on the UNI 9. On the following play, Danville, Ill., soph Tommie Davis took an option pitch from Marty Brenner and skirted around the right end behind blocks by Tom Watson and Lew Kautz that gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lead. Moments Gene Grady converted and it was 7-0.

Northern was right back knocking on the door the next time they got the ball. The 'Cats took the ball on their own 28 yard line and ate up the clock by punting out the 72 yards in 16 plays. Davis again got the scoring call and burst in almost untouched off right tackle from the 2 after Brenner's 16 yard run to that point off the option. Grady again converted, and it was 14-0 at the half.

After two punt exchanges, Northern got a big break when Panther punter Mike Butler drove a kick up into the winds gusting up to 30 M.P.H. and had the boot blown back up the sideline for an eventual seven yard loss that gave the Wildcats the ball on Northern Iowa's 25. Five plays later Scutt got the call on the option around the left side and dashed in from the 10. Grady converted and it was 21-0.

Northern Iowa's biggest came late in the fourth period when Weber spotted Dave Hodam over the middle and tossed him a pass which the speedy Hodam carried

all the way to the NMU 34 before Bob Kroll dragged him down from behind. Weber led his squad to two successive first downs, mixing the ground and air attack, and put the Panthers first and 10 on the Wildcat 11. But after an incomplete pass, end Pete Bovan trapped Weber attempting to throw and

hauled him down for a loss of 12. Two more incompletions washed out the drive.

Northern racked up 338 total yards, 289 of those on the ground, compared to UNI's 178. Scutt led the bruising ground game with 102 yards on 16 carries, followed by

Tommie Davis with 81 yards in 24 attempts.

Tomorrow's game with Hofstra marks the first meeting between the two schools. For the Dutchmen, this is their opening game of 1970 after suffering through an 0-10 '69 season that saw them lose three of their games by less than five points.

WILDCAT STARTERS

Offense

- TE-87-Mike Weigandt (205)
- WG-64-Jim Garzella (200)
- C-52-Jan Quarless (205)
- SG-68-Bob Schaut (230)
- IT-70-Lew Kautz (240)
- OT-79-Tom Watson (212)
- SE-84-Mike Bee (185)
- QB-14-Marty Brenner (180)
- LH-25-Tommie Davis (180)
- RH-30-Garry Scutt (190)
- FB-42-Dave Ripmaster (205)

Defense

- LE-50-Pete Bovan (195)
- LT-72-Tom Bush (220)
- MG-71-Guy Falkenhagen (240)
- RT-65-Frank Holes (225)
- RE-85-Doug Peterson (190)
- LLB-51-Ken McLean (210)
- RLB-34-Tim Kearney (220)
- M-40-Bruce Remington (190)
- LH-23-Bud Rowley (170)
- RH-26-Mike Perry (175)
- S-88-John T. Johnson

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LEMONADE	15-25c
COKE	15-25c
ORANGE	15-25c
ROOTBEER	15-25c
MILK	15c
COFFEE	15c

1416 Presque Isle — Marquette



Garry Scutt (30), Wildcat senior halfback, crashes into two Northern Iowa tacklers during NMU's opening game last Saturday night. Scutt won the Golden Helmet Award as the game's outstanding player. He rushed for 102 yards and scored one touchdown.

Five New Faces Start Tomorrow Against Hofstra

Five newcomers to Northern Michigan will start for Rollie Dotsch's Wildcats in the home opener tomorrow against Hofstra.

All five will be making their second start of the season, and four of the five are members of the rebuilt defensive unit.

The lone face in the offense is tight end Mike Weigandt, 6-1, 205,



Mike Weigandt



Tom Bush

from Flint. Weigandt, a junior, came to the Wildcats from Eastern Michigan where he lettered under Danny Boisture.

On defense, two outstanding freshmen have earned starting slots. Tom Bush, a 6-3, 220 lb. tackle from Lansing Sexton will start at left tackle. Bush was a first team All-Stater in high school and was named the Lansing area player-of-the-year after his senior season. The monster position will be handled by Bruce Remington, 6-1, 190, from Bay City Central. Remington had a fine scholastic career with Coach Elmer Engle's



Bruce Remington



Ken McLean



Guy Falkenhagen

Saginaw Valley Conference powerhouses, gaining All-State and All-American mentions as a fullback and linebacker. Remington also made his mark in the classroom, graduating second in a class of over 600.

Hard-hitting Ken McLean will man a linebacker position. McLean earned JC All-American honors at Grand Rapids Junior College. The 5-11, 210 lb. junior was named the Outstanding Lineman in NMU's final scrimmage last spring.

Guy Falkenhagen anchors the center of the defensive line from a middle guard spot. The 6-6, 240 lb. Falkenhagen is a fast improving sophomore who played his freshman ball at the University of Michigan.



Sophomore halfback Tommie Davis (25) sweeps wide against a pair of Northern Iowa defenders at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday night. Davis scored two touchdowns and gained 81 yards rushing in NMU's 21-0 opening victory.

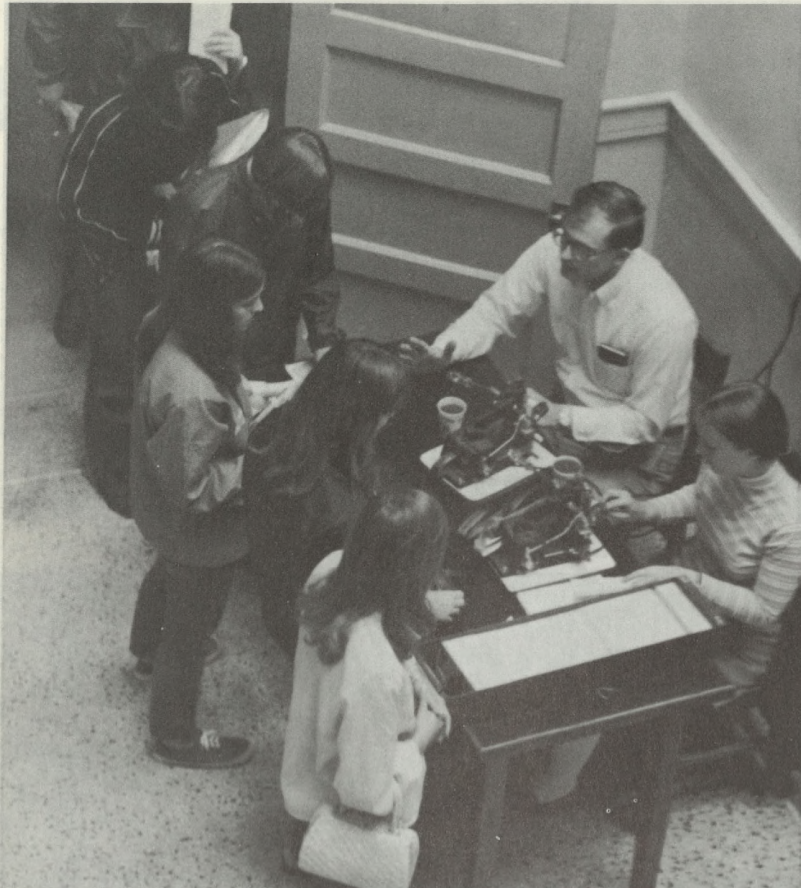


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And, finally, the end of the line. The end of the line in this case meant that you had finally received your official Northern Michigan University student identification card.

University Judiciary Positions Available

Leadership positions are presently available in the University Judicial System. During the next week, applications for the following positions will be considered by the members of the All-University Student Judiciary:

1. All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ)
 - a. One position for a female
 - b. One position for a male or female
 - c. One alternate position (male or female)
2. Student-Faculty Judiciary
 - a. One position for a male or female student
 - b. One alternate
3. Board of Appeals
 - a. One male or female student

Students who are appointed to these positions must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00 and be free of any kind of probations imposed through the University's judicial process. In addition to this, members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary and Board of Appeals must be of at least sophomore standing.

Applications for these positions are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, first floor, University Center. Applications must be returned before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 24.

In addition to the positions referred to above, applications will soon be considered to fill seats on each Residence Hall Judiciary. The qualifications for these positions are identical to those for AUSJ.

Students may contact their Resident Assistant or Resident Advisor for further information.

The AUSJ and the Student-Faculty Judiciary hear cases of alleged violations of University regulations as these are referred by the Office of the Dean of Students. Questions of constitutionality of action taken by the ASNMU Governing Board as well as constitutional conflict between student organizations are also brought before the AUSJ.

Residence Hall Judiciaries are essentially responsible for hearing cases of alleged violations which occur within residence halls. The Board of Appeals possesses appellate jurisdiction over all other judicial bodies.

The Student Code should be consulted for detailed information concerning regulations, judicial structures, procedures, etc. University Regulations appear on pages 2-10 of the Code. Information concerning the judicial process is found on pages 15-26 of the Student Code. Judiciaries are defined on pages 22-24. Students may contact a Resident Assistant, Resident Advisor, or the Office of the Dean of Students for further information.

States Michael A. Lassota, Chairman of AUSJ, "Good men and women are needed in these critical positions of student leadership. We are certain that those selected will find the responsibilities associated with their positions challenging, rewarding, and growth producing for themselves and their University."

Buck's Tog Shop

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long sleeve & short sleeve
solids in deep tones
stripes
Body Shirts - bell sleeves
Knits - various colors and
geometric designs
Wallace - Berry
Fashion collars
mock & turtle necks

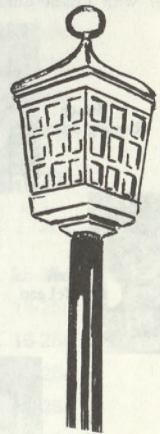
PANTS - Jeans
Button - Fly
Tack and continental pockets
Bells - Flairs - Tapers
stripes, solids, plaids, corduroy

FALL - WINTER COATS
Norfolks & Bush
Double breasted
Nylons
Ski Jackets

VESTS - fantastic selection
seude - fringe
corduroy - wool fabrics
tapestry

SWEATERS - all the styles
U-Necks - V-Necks - Mocks
sleeveless & long sleeve

SPORT COATS
2 button
3 button
Double breasted



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Student Appreciation Coupons

GOOD ONLY THIS WEEKEND

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

\$1.00 OFF
ANY
SHIRT

\$2.00 OFF
ANY
PANTS

\$1.00 OFF
ANY
SWEATER

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

Open For Your Convenience

EVERY NITE TILL 8:00 P.M.

ON SUNDAY 1 to 5 pm - YES - SUNDAY