

Gullen to speak at commencement

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Bruce Catton and Wayne State University President George E. Gullen, Jr., will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees by Northern Michigan University at its summer commencement ceremonies Friday, August 8 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Gullen also will deliver the commencement address.

Catton, a Civil War historian whose work "A Stillness at Appomattox" won the Pulitzer Prize for history and the National Book Award in 1954, will receive an honorary doctor of letters.

Gullen will be awarded a doctor of laws degree.

Both Catton and Gullen are Michigan natives.

Catton, who spends his summers in Frankfort, Mich., and the rest of the year in New York City where he is senior editor of the American Heritage Publishing Company, began his prolific writing career as a reporter.

Following jobs with the Cleveland News, Boston

American and Cleveland Plain Dealer, he became a reporter and columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association in Washington, D.C.

During World War II, he served as director of information for the War Production Board and later held a similar position with the Department of Commerce.

Catton's first civil war book, "Mr. Lincoln's Army," was published in 1951. Then came "Glory Road" in 1952, and "A Stillness at Appomattox" in 1953.

His most recent work, "Waiting for the Morning Train," published in 1972, is recollections of his boyhood in Benzonia, Mich.

Catton has been commissioned by the American Association for State and Local History to write an historical book on Michigan in conjunction with the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Similar books by other authors will be written about each state and the District of Columbia.

Gullen, who lives on the WSU campus in Detroit, became president of Wayne State in 1972 after serving as acting president for nine months.

Before joining WSU's administration in 1966 as Vice President for University Relations, Gullen served as director of industrial relations and

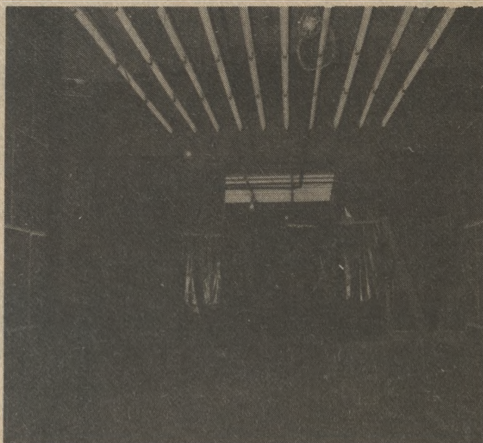
assistant secretary at Detroit Controls Corporation for 20 years. He also was associated with American Motors Corporation, serving as vice president of industrial relations.

Gullen is a former president of the National Board of YMCA's of the United States. He also is a

former director of the National Association for Mental Health.

He has served as a trustee of four colleges including two in Michigan—Olivet College and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Gullen is a WSU graduate and a former president of the school's alumni association.



Though the upper floors of the Sam Cohodas Administration Monolith are nearly complete, work is shown progressing here on the first floor, which will not be ready for occupation until mid-September.—(NORTH WIND photo by David Avolila).

Four win fall ballot spots

Incumbents Mayor William Malendrone and Leonard W. Brumm along with first-time candidates Richard Alholm and Joseph Snively will have their names on the Nov. 4 ballot for city commission.

The four topped the nine-candidate field in Tuesday's primary election, the largest number of hopefuls in many years in the city.

Former ASNMU President Dennis Melaney, even with student Dennis Baldinelli's statement that he was throwing his support to Melaney, ran sixth in the primary, behind Joseph Rose III and ahead of Peter Embley, Michael Thibault and Baldinelli.

In an extremely light turnout of voters, Malendrone led

the race with 952 votes; Brumm, 922; Alholmi 420; Snively, 352; followed by Rose, 228; Melaney, 217; Thibault, 208; Embley, 175 and Baldinelli with 42.

The incumbents Malendrone and Brumm, both contractors, came under fire from Snively and Alholm in the campaign, with both saying that wage-earners needed to be better represented on the commission. Snively is assistant manager of the Marquette Social Security office and Alholm, who ran on a labor "ticket" is listed as an ironworker.

Students may register to vote in upcoming elections by filling out a simple form at the city clerk's office in the new City Hall.

Campus Starts move

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP

Don't be alarmed if you walk into an office on campus one day and then return the next day to find someone else in it. It's moving day—from now until mid-October.

Northern will resemble a checkerboard as offices move into the new administration building and other offices replace the vacated offices and still other offices replace those vacated spaces.

The top floor of the new administration building now houses the Provost, vice president for continuing education, the alumni office, campus development and the news bureau.

The vice president for student affairs, Indian affairs, auxiliary services and the women's center are located on the fourth floor.

President Jamrich will begin holding office hours in his new top floor suite on August 27.

The whole third floor is slated to move on August 11 and the second floor on August 18. The first floor and the remainder of the fifth floor will move on September 15. Data processing offices will move on Sept. 22 and their computer will make the building's final move on Oct. 3.

According to David H. McClintock, director of campus development, the building should have been completed by now but was set back over three months by construction difficulties with the exterior panels and a month-long strike in the beginning stages.

McClintock reported that in addition to "many minor problems" that go with such a large construction project there was some water leakage in the ceiling of the top floor when the air conditioning was initially turned on.

He said that apparently the contractor had failed to seal the concrete floor of the penthouse and the water which collected on it from the humid conditions leaked through.

Furnishings

Furnishings for the new offices will be a combination of old and new furniture. McClintock said that a list of usable old furniture was used to determine the \$375,000 legislative appropriation for new furniture as part of the total cost of the building.

Moves to the U.C.

Robert Fisher, director of the U.C. said that office spaces in the University Center will be rented out to pay for its remaining building costs. He explained that the University Center is a self-liquidating building which was built through public bond holders.

Fisher said that the Military Science department will take over the former offices of the vice president for student affairs, housing and tenant services. The Fantastics, NMU's musical ambassador group, will rent the Iroquois, Ojibway and Soo rooms. The NORTH WIND and Peninsula will occupy the former News Bureau offices.

Fisher reported that a few state agencies will also rent office space. Two divisions of the Michigan Department of Health, the division of services to crippled children and the developmental disabilities

program will take over the former Alumni offices. The Department of Corrections, Bureau of Pardons and Paroles will rent the former Auxiliary Services offices.

Fisher stated that other agencies, state and commercial, are considering renting office space in the University Center. He said that any tenants will have leases and must sign contracts. The length of the contracts for the state agencies are three years and most of the others are one year.

The Great Lakes rooms will remain conference rooms. Fisher said that the former Campus Development office was converted to a multi-purpose conference room. The only unrented spaces at this time are the former offices of the president, provost and the vice president for continuing education.

Other moves

The Art Department will utilize the former placement office in Lee Hall for a display gallery. The biology department has also requested exhibit space.

The art faculty is tentatively scheduled to move into the second floor of Lee Hall.

If the art department does move, they will vacate thirteen offices in the basement of the Learning Resources Center, nine of which are tentatively scheduled to house the foreign language department. The Nursing Department would get the other four. The Home Economics Department may move into space which would be vacated on the top floor of the Fine Arts Building if the darkrooms move to Lee Hall.

“N” now Lower Deck

The Golden N is now the Lower Deck.

Phil White, director of Tenant Services reports that the down-campus equivalent of the Wildcat Den is being refurbished, both in its interior decoration and in the type of service offered.

White said \$3,000 and a “a lot of scrounging time” are being spent this summer to transform the snack bar located under the Quad II cafeteria into a popular late-night food and entertainment spot.

The decorating theme of the Lower Deck will be a “downstairs” version of the nautical design upstairs. “Only this time,” said White, “we didn’t go out and hire a designer or a decorator, we got together a Lower Deck Committee made up of residence hall staff, dean’s office staff, management personnel and students and we brainstormed for about three days.”

Included in the decorating job are wood-grain painted

walls, portholes and maps leftover from the upstairs job, lacquered ropes around the support posts and an anchor given to the Deck by the Coast Guard station.

In addition, the fireplace has been painted to resemble a boiler and a gas log fireplace installed because the Golden N’s wood supply kept mysteriously disappearing.

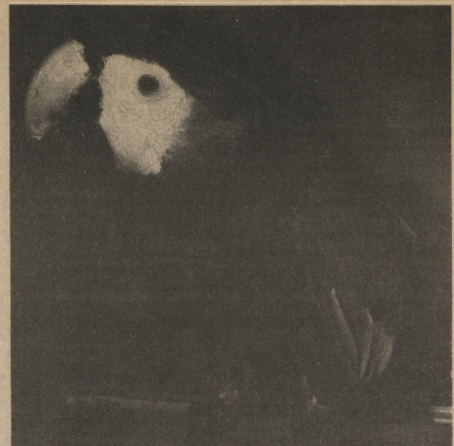
But the highlight of the visual scene will be a Grand Scarlet Macaw, one of the most colorful and talkative members of the parrot family, White said. White bought the bird and is loaning it to the Deck for the present, though a raffle may be held in the fall to make the bird a permanent resident of Quad II. “White said the bird can be trained to do tricks besides talking, “but I sure can’t imagine what it’ll be saying by mid-November.”

Other highlights of the Deck will be a sound system that will double as a PA for entertainment and programs, a convenience shelf and a book and magazine shelf. When

nothing is scheduled, students will be able to bring their favorite records and tapes down and play them while they eat or talk.

White said the biggest attraction will be the new hours and the new menu at the Deck. It will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tentatively on Sundays. Pizzas, both in the Deck and delivered, should provide the main business, with a buffet set up for hungry students on Sundays.

“It should be a real good deal,” said White. “Because when the students spend a buck here if we make a profit, that’s a buck that doesn’t get tacked on to room and board rates.” The Deck, is operated by Auxiliary Services, the same business that operates the dorms and the U.C.



This grand macaw, as yet unnamed, will grace the newly redecorated interior of the Lower Deck from his air conditioned plexiglass cage. The bird should be easily trained to talk, though owner Phil White, director of Tenant Services, said, “I won’t vouch for his language come October or November.”—(NORTH WIND photo by David Avolila).

Two faculty resign

Two faculty members of the Education department have submitted their resignations. They are George Richens, who teaches educational administration and Norbert Musto, professor of school law.

Both men declined to comment on their resignations. A faculty source outside the department, however, suggested the two may have resigned because of their disagreement with Gov. Milliken’s financial cutbacks for teacher education.

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Grad students hired

In the midst of budget cuts, retrenchment rumors and general tension among Northern's faculty, the English department has hired eight Graduate Assistants for the 75-76 school year.

The North Wind questioned the hiring of the assistants in view of the recent "non-rehiring" of several English faculty members.

"It's not the money," said Daryl Davis, department head. "We're not in the game. We're trying to get a good graduate program going here and this will help it a lot."

"There have been three faculty members not re-hired in the last two years," said Davis, who estimated their salaries at around \$12,000. "The grad assistants are paid

the same all over campus, \$2,500 per year and free tuition." According to these figures, the English department will spend \$16,000 less using the grad assistants.

The program the grad assistants are under covers two years," explained Davis. "The assistants were required to be on campus during summer session to take teaching courses."

"We will have a committee visiting classrooms to see how they're doing," said Davis. The committee, consisting of department faculty, will also review course outlines and book choices.

When questioned about overfilled fall Modes of Discourse classes, Davis said, "We have 1,800 openings, 900 in the fall and 900 in the spring. The problem is to spread the students out."

Davis says he faces the same problem of many department heads: adequate staffing. "Of course I'd like to have about eight more specialized full-time faculty members," he said, "but now we're talking about \$100,000 more dollars."

In an overview of the grad assistant program, Davis said, "I think it will be good for the freshmen; they'll see new faces and hear some new ideas."

Pier 1 burns

A fire in the early morning hours of Thursday, July 31, caused extensive smoke and some structural damage to the Pier 1 cocktail bar, according to Marquette fire officials.

The fire was reported by neighbors and two trucks were dispatched at 5:55 a.m. Twenty-one men fought the blaze which started in the outer rear of the building. Two smoke fans and 500 feet of hose were also used in controlling the blaze.

The bar, owned by Leonard St. Cyr, suffered external damage in the rear from the ground to the peak and smoke damage to the entire interior. State officials are currently investigating the possibility of arson.



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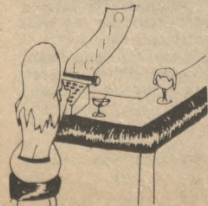
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commentary



Weigh priorities carefully

Marquette's City Commission has approved the construction of a Cleveland-Cliffs ore dock admitting that it had done no environmental research. Senator Mack and Representative Jacobetti have both introduced bills that would prohibit private citizens from suing companies violating EPA Laws. These actions have frightening implications for the Upper Peninsula's future.

Arguments for and against the park setting of the U.P. may soon be moot. Already in Marquette's lower harbor rancid fuel slicks and coal waste float destructively marring the beauty of the world's largest and cleanest inland lake. The marks of misuse are appearing on Lake Superior.

Presque Isle Park could easily become Marquette's ore-streaked garbage dump. The showcase of natural beauty may become the showcase of careless, greedy men.

The bills introduced by Mack and Jacobetti would effectively curtail citizens right to petition government; a right first recognized in 1612 with the signing of the Magna Carta. Mack and Jacobetti were elected by the people. One wonders just who they represent now.

We must find a balance between economic growth and the preservation of the land that makes Marquette so unique. We have a right to make a living from the land but not to defile it in the process.

We cannot sell the intrinsic beauty of this area for the weak promises of companies whose concern for the environment is at the least, questionable. Nor can we live in economic depression for the sake of beauty.

Marquette is a very special place. For many it is the only place to live. We must think seriously about legislation that could change the beauty and style of life here. There are so few places like it left.

NORTH WIND Summer Staff

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Letter to the editor

Professor has "dream"

Dear Editor:

It is Saturday morning, August 2, the end of a painful week, painful because of the humidity and the temperature rising. The atmosphere has that closed-in feeling when the sky seems to drop down over the city like a lid; suicide days, we called them in the Southwest.

I have come back from my office at Northern. The lights were off, the air-conditioning—everything. After stumbling in and out of the men's room in total darkness, I left the library building in a hurry, like a man who doesn't belong. I was angry and sweating, fantasizing somewhere in the Administration Building (the hall off of which the President has his cool office) the lights were on, the air-conditioning set on high, ice cubes piling up

in all the passageways. I came back home, gritched (sic) to my wife and children, then opened a Bud and decided to hide out in the basement. It was then that I heard on the radio—on Sterile 100—that the electricity was off all over Northern's campus. I secretly hoped some worker had deliberately cut the cable deep in the earth where work is going on to run a stream line, like hot air, from somewhere to wherever.

The dream took me along: no one could work. The library was empty; students put down their books or threw them away; teachers put down the papers they were grading, letting their red marking pencils drop to the floor. The debate teams gave up and headed for the beach; in fact, the entire university (what there was there) headed for the beach.

They swarmed past Jack's IGA store, still on strike, and Northern's teachers' union and the administration—together—bought cases of beer at White's and moved together toward the lake. And everybody got along with everybody else, and the teachers and the students became persons, and the President (in shorts) hopped and skipped along the beach offering everyone free beer. The entire day was given over to swimming and drinking and lying on the beach. Some couples were even making love. It was a new university, and whatever souls we had were cleansed.

I have a dream! Move over, Walter Mitty: it must be the heat that's done it.

Philip Legler
 Professor of English
 (on leave)

Inquiry

By RUSSELL H. ALLEN

University must create new myth

Editors Note: This is the last in a series of comments upon the quest for community and purpose within higher education and the American Society which it serves and informs.

"The third part of our response is this—the academic community bears a key responsibility for participating in the search for a new myth."

This sentence introduces the paradox expressed in last week's commentary. American society and people need a new myth to replace the one which no longer works, and higher education is a potential source for that. At the same time, the academic community itself is confronted with its own need for purpose and direction, and probably must first obtain its own vision before it can respond to the call for help from the larger community.

How well is higher education handling this complex task? What potential for vision and insight is there in the current world of higher education, its institutions and people?

Who will govern?

In essence, higher education today is still caught up in a dual problem which has held the attention of people and institutions since the advent of state-supported colleges and universities. This all-consuming question is: "What is a university and who determines what it will become?"

This is essentially the "Governance" question, into which act nearly everyone even remotely related to the academic institution has stepped.

This is also a most important area of concern. Concepts of democracy, tolerance, academic freedom, excellence and integrity, and the self-stated goal of the free exchange of ideas all demand care regarding the way in which the institution is governed.

What is a university?

Let us not, however, confuse the governance issue with the search for the new myth, nor make it a part of the myth itself. The question of who determines the nature of the university all too easily degenerates into power politics or influence peddling.

In the same way, the question "What is a university?" is not a part of the new myth, but only a reflection of the prevailing myth.

The "Camelot" myth of the early 1960s answered: "A university is a place for formulating social programs for governmental implementation." Later, the "Radical" myth would view the university as a base for social disruption and human liberation. The search for a new myth appears at present to be side-tracked by the attention given to the Governance question with the academic community.

Where, then, is the hope for a vision for the future? From where in the academic community can a new myth come? The answer is, alas, from everywhere, or from nowhere at all.

It is possible that the first step in this myth-search may be to re-examine two very important models under which the academic community appears at present to function.

Conflict and confrontation

The first is the Conflict-Confrontation model, which draws rigid lines between the internal parts of the university and between the university and its larger community. In what ways do the faculty and the administration view each other, and are those ways valid and creative? The administration and the Board of Control? The faculty and the students? The Academic and the Student Affairs division?

The second model which bears re-examination is one of self-definition. The various "sections" of the university mentioned above not only have a relationship one with another, but they also each have an integrity and value and contribution of their own.

They are each deserving of equal respect and appreciation; they are each deserving of their place and contribution to the whole of the academic endeavor; and they are each deserving of equal consideration for doing their job with effectiveness and thoroughness.

If not, why not?

The question is this: Does the Conflict-Confrontation model and the current roles and self-definitions allow the university to develop a vision, which in turn allows the academic community to search for and proclaim a new myth needed for human life and growth?

If not, why not?

In perspective



Mack in cahoots?

By RICHARD GOSE

Senator Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood is making a blatant attempt to weaken the State Environmental Protection Act by introducing a bill which would prevent concerned citizens from suing in court on ecological grounds against a proposed project, if a mining company had filed an environmental impact statement and it was approved by the state.

Representative Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, even goes further in watering down the EPA. He has introduced a bill that would prohibit lawsuits against any project, mining or otherwise, if an environmental impact statement is approved by the state.

With the introduction of these bills it seems that both Mack and Jacobetti are in collusion with the mining interests who are seeking to demoralize and render impotent any environmental groups that wish to oppose various and sundry projects the mining interests have concocted. If either Mack's or Jacobetti's bill is made law it would not only prevent environmental groups from opposing various schemes; it would also hinder if not totally destroy the middle or low income person's ability to institute legal action against these large corporations.

The bill could open the road to corruption and backscratching because the public will be omitted from any legal participation in environmental and ecological decision-making. With the absence of legal recourse the public would be left out and the environmental decisions would be made by the large bureaucrats could "get together and make a deal." Whether they would or not is a moot question. However, the major fault of both bills is that public scrutiny would no longer be applicable to either the EPA or big business if these bills become law.

If big business and our elected representatives such as Mack and Jacobetti persist in hacking away at the EPA and its respective laws then we as citizens have only one viable alternative.

That alternative is to lobby for and elect Congresspersons sympathetic to public ownership of energy resources and products that emanate from the environment above, under, in or on the land, water and air.

If our elected representatives seek to continuously obviate the efforts to protect our environment then we the public must protect ourselves. If the few men at the top of the legislative and corporate power structure in Lansing refuse to accept the responsibility for the protection of our ecology then it is the public's duty, right and obligation to take over this responsibility.



Viewpoint

Era of freedom passing

By BECKY BEAUCHAMP
North Wind News Editor

The women of NMU and Marquette have had to face an issue this summer that we thought we'd never have to in the "Queen City of the North." It was always something that we associated with the cities or discussed at Women's Liberation conferences. Yet it was never something that we had to fear in our daily lives. I'm speaking of rape.

The news media had reported five in Marquette this summer. One suspect, possibly two, is believed responsible. Rumors have been flying regarding the victims, the suspect, the police, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Editorials have been written. Countless discussions have taken place.

Yet we know that even if the man or men responsible for this series of rapes is caught and convicted that it's bound

to happen again. Marquette is a growing community whose economic progress is heralded and welcome by many. This is one of the prices we pay.

So what do we do, ladies? Our options are few and bleak.

We can still take those cherished late evening strolls to collect our thoughts—with our fingers crossed. We can turn to constantly relying on male escorts and thus make ourselves dependent again. We can stay at home behind locked doors. We can spend weeks in self-defense classes even though many of us hate any form of violence. We can move to smaller towns that haven't heard of progress yet. Or we can sit back reflecting on the type of society that produces an insecure individual who prowls the streets proving his masculinity to situation-helpless women.

It's sad. It's sad to see an era of freedom passing away from Marquette. It's sad to know that somewhere on our city streets is a man who needs help that he'll never get. It's sad to know that the women of Marquette will now live with a certain type of fear. Yes, I think it's very sad.

(Continued from Page 2, c)

Musto and Richens are involved in the Education Specialists Degree Program. The program is in its first year.

When questioned on how his resignation would affect the program Richens said, "They (the Education Department) will find someone to replace me. I don't think the program will suffer."

Head of the department, Elmer Schacht, and Dean of the School, W.A. Berg, were unavailable for comment on the resignations.

Campus Safety reports

A small outbreak of bike thefts and the recovery of two, heads the Campus Safety report this week.

Four bikes were reported stolen between July 25 and 31, according to Campus Safety Investigator Ken Chant. A bicycle was reported stolen outside of Gries Hall on July 25. Two bikes were reported stolen from in front of the LRC

on July 30 and 31. They were recovered by Campus Safety on July 31.

A bike reportedly taken from 601 Summit July 6 was recovered by Campus Safety in front of the LRC July 30. Chant said none of the stolen bicycles were locked.

Two incidents on July 22 involved larceny of a camera

and possession of a marijuana plant.

Chant said a male student, 19, was cited for larceny of a camera from the Gries Hall lobby. The Dean of Students office is handling the case.

A second student was cited to the Dean of Students office when a marijuana plant was found in his West Hall room.

Dean of Students clears files

A male student charged with violation of quiet hours, disorderly conduct and personal abuse lost an appeal of his suspension last month, according to Robert Maust, director of the residence hall program and in charge of disciplinary action at North.

Maust said the student appealed his suspension to Dr. Allan Niemi, vice president for student affairs, on July 28 and was denied, meaning the suspension will be in effect.

In other cases, a female student pleaded guilty at administrative hearing before Maust on July 21 of theft of a university refrigerator and received warning probation for two months through October 30.

A male student pleaded guilty at an administrative hearing on July 28 to possession of marijuana plants and received two months warning probation.

Another male student pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge at an administrative hearing on July 9 and received a sentence of warning probation for two months.

Warning probation was also given to a male who pleaded

guilty to possession of a university refrigerator.

On July 28, a male requested a hearing with the student-faculty judiciary in connection with an alleged theft of a camera. A hearing date has not been set.

A male pleaded guilty to moving university furniture at an administrative hearing on July 29 and received a sentence of warning probation through August 30.

On July 29, a male student pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and failure to comply with an official request at an administrative hearing and was placed on warning probation through October 8.

A male student pleaded guilty to a charge of having alcoholic beverages open in the dorm hallways at an administrative hearing on July 31 and was placed on warning probation through September 31.

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Trombonist Dave Belanger, who is doubling this summer as marching band recruitment coordinator, is shown here kneeling respectfully before director Ben Miller (not shown). Miller will be in his third year at NMU when band camp gets underway on Monday, Aug. 25.

Marching band tunes up

The words "knee lift, toe point and drive!" will again ring from the intramural athletic field area when the marching band moves in for band camp the fourth week in August.

Marching band recruitment coordinator Dave Belanger, a senior music education major from Flint, said he expects at least 60 freshmen to join the 30 returning bandmen for the camp, where marching band fundamentals and the "Northern style" will be drilled into the musicians.

"With the 60 freshmen learning the fundamentals of 'the Pride' (of the North), it's going to be really tough to get ready for that first game," said Belanger, who will be putting the trombone rank through their paces.

The first game will be Saturday, Sept. 6, against

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, giving the band a scant two weeks to put together pregame and half-time shows.

"But we did it two years ago," said Belanger. "The band always pulls through and puts that final polish on their marching the first week of school."

Two years ago, temperatures during band camp set all-time records, sending the mercury near 100 degrees as the band worked eight to ten hours a day.

"Hopefully the '75 camp won't be as sweltering as the '73 camp," Belanger said. But, the band faces all extremes of weather during the course of the season, he said, often being rained and hailed on last year.

"We really had terrible weather last year. The last game it snowed so much we couldn't see the yardline and the trumpet players' mouth-

pieces started freezing to their lips."

But the "Pride" kept its spirit up throughout the inclement weather. "As a matter of fact," said Belanger, "we had a great time in all that weather. It's all of us working hard like that which makes us such good friends."

"The upper classmen are really fired up for camp, to see the old gang and particularly to party down with the freshmen," said Belanger. The marching band is renowned for the parties that go on every night during camp week.

In addition to the same old hard work, there will be that

While we're on the subject. . .

By JJ Jackman

Sniffing in the summer

A lot of people think that a summer cold is like a winter cold only warmer. A summer cold is a fluke of nature with peculiarities all its own.

For instance, people get summer colds in the dumbest ways. Like sleeping with your window open on a 90 degree night or standing in front of the refrigerator too long.

Air conditioners are just great for summer colds. There's nothing like walking off a heat street into your nearest store of ill repute and getting blasted with humidified, purified, sterilized and pulverized air. It's like getting hit smack between the eyes with a sledge hammer. If the Marquette merchants had any consideration for their customers they would take their conditioners out and turn them in for collapsable Kool-Aid stands. They're much more practical and its hard to drink a glass of strawberry air conditioner.

People in general have no sympathy for less fortunates with "fragile" health. The general consensus is that you'd have to do something pretty stupid to get a summer cold so you probably deserve to sit in your room and watch contact commercials all summer long.

I think I've discovered why people are so adverse to summer cold. Along about the fifteenth sneeze and-or cough you realize fall is only a few short months away.

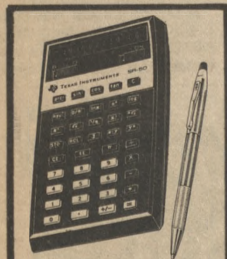
of graduate assistant Ken Hamrum, from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. Hamrum, a bass trombonist, will also be directing the Jazz Band.

Another change this year will be separate flag and dance squads. The dancers will retain last year's name, the "Highsteppers," but the flag squad is yet unnamed. "The co-eds in the corps aren't usually music majors," said Belanger. "They're in all fields. It should make for a really exciting show with the

two groups."

Director Ben Miller will return this year for his third season with the band. Miller has spent this summer working on his doctorate at Iowa.

Belanger said there is still room for more men and women in this year's band, particularly drummers and brass players. People interested in joining the band or the corps can contact Belanger in the Music Department in Thomas Fine Arts Building.



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Political science intern NMU student working in Lansing

Michigan's Public Service Commission is probably one of the busiest offices in Lansing dealing daily with the many problems of public utilities, railroads and other matters under its jurisdiction.

Northern Michigan University senior Jim Shaughnessy knows first hand of the busy routine—he's an

assistant to William Ralls, chairman of the commission.

Jim is majoring in political science at Northern. He is spending a political science internship program at the state capital, which includes students from colleges and universities throughout Michigan.

His work schedule calls for a

full, four-day week with the fifth day set aside for studying—but sometimes the workload makes getting an extra day off for "hitting the books" pretty hard, Jim notes.

He feels his work with the Public Service Commission is "very interesting, stimulating."

Shaughnessy's projects

include resource and energy conservation, computer programming, routine administrative work, and assisting Commissioner Ralls at speaking engagements,

hearings and with railroad matters.

He receives credit from NMU for his on-the-job experience which will continue until August.



Sunstone

Sunstone, one of Marquette's oldest jazz-rock ensembles, will present a free concert tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 9 at the bandshell in Presque Isle Park. A jazz concert by other bands will also be presented at the site the following night and another on Sunday, Aug. 17. Personnel in Sunstone includes (left to right) Barry Seymour, Chip Brooks, Jack Hill, Jerry Laken, Steve Klenke and Tim Nichols—(NORTH WIND photo by Kay Laube).

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Pack up your troubles . . .

By TOM HOORNSTRA
Special to the North Wind

Ever wonder what the Upper Peninsula looks like behind the billboards on U.S. 41?

You can actually see the U.P. with only a bike and backpack, and without busting your wallet. I've done it around this area and the Copper Country for two summers and have worked out a system.

Anybody can work out such a system—the fun is in working it out. But for starters, here is an outline of how to bike-pack the area cheaply and comfortably without hauling around a lot of expensive garbage.

...When you hit miles of bad uphill stretches, stick out a thumb and get driven over the hump. It's also good for long dangerous stretches of highway. Just turn the bike upside-down, take the front wheel off, and appear to be fixing it. When a car comes, thumb, and you'd be surprised. Especially in lousy eather.

...Use what you've got. Don't shop for gear until you've ransacked the attic, closets and pantry. A lot can be saved if you improvise.

...Each item packed should have more than one function. Rain gear can also shield wind; a heavy sweater can be a pillow, seat, bike pad, shoulder pad and towel.

...Keep it down. You pay for your priorities on the road. Ten pounds times 40 miles is 400 pound-miles of hauling. It's also all got to fit in one or two packs if you want both hands free. Inflatable, thin and folding gear takes little pack space. Dehydrated foods weigh less than cans of beans. Haul just enough water for the road unless there is no ready source.

PACKING

A sturdy canvas pack on the back fender can hold heavy, bulky night gear. A light nylon pack with frame is easiest on your own back for riding and hiking, containing only essentials.

Big plastic bags can line packs. Smaller bags can compact rolled up items and keep many small items from getting scattered and buried. Such units are easier to fit in and unpack.

FOOD

There are three main food needs on the road, and each can be satisfied well and cheaply without a heavy load.

...Fast energy—Candy bars are fine but there's a better way. Moisten a one pound box of brown sugar and let it harden. When you get a solid chunk, tear the box back and gnaw away on good compact energy. This is handy for riding.

...Munchies—Natural cereals are compact and filling. A

little goes a long way. Bread, toast and cookies are lighter but bulkier.

Avoid heavy quantities of food; it just loads you down and stuffs the packs. Stock up general stores and hit a restaurant once in a while if you want to (why not?).

CLOTHING

...Don't worry. Wear one set of clothes for the trip. A change of socks, sweater, maybe long johns can be packed for cool days and nightwear.

A two-piece rainsuit covering head to toot is advised for rain riding or hiking and for cold windy days. A warm winter hat prevents earaches on cold days and a sun hat helps on brighter days.

NIGHT CAMP

Four things can spoil a good night's sleep and leave you dragging.

Worrying—Your troubles are back in town and the bears won't get you. We hope.

Cold—U.P. nights can be chilly, especially near Lake Superior. Go with a sleeping bag or sweater and long johns under a thick blanket. It may be too hot at first but will keep the chills off later at night. An air mattress keeps ground cold and dampness away (durable canvas). Also, stick behind natural wind shelters.

Water—Set up on high ground with a tarp-groundsheets over-under your bed and gear. Remember, our weather can change drastically in a few hours—be safe if in doubt.

Bugs—This is no joke. By day, mosquitos are a nuisance; by night, if you don't have netting or screening, you've had it. By far the best setup is a one-man screendoor nylon pup tent that fits in a backpack.

Also needed for setting up is lots of rope, a jackknife and stakes. Evening setups may call for bug dope and a flashlight. A radio can give weather reports and music to keep you company and calm the bears down.

BIKE KIT

Of course, bring along whatever you usually would take bike repair on long trips. And there's always the thumb again.

Expensive? Not if you stick to the four rules. Much like food and clothing, you may already have. A pup tent, tarp, air mattress and backpacks together can cost less than \$40 if you shop around. (So far I've spent around \$50 on actual camp gear, less than for a four credit course at NMU, and I got a lot more out of it.)

If your finances are tight but you like biking and the woods, the whole U.P. is still yours.

(P.S.—If anyone wants to camp out on Sugar Loaf, contemplate nature and forget campus politics, dial the number: 486-8237).

north wind

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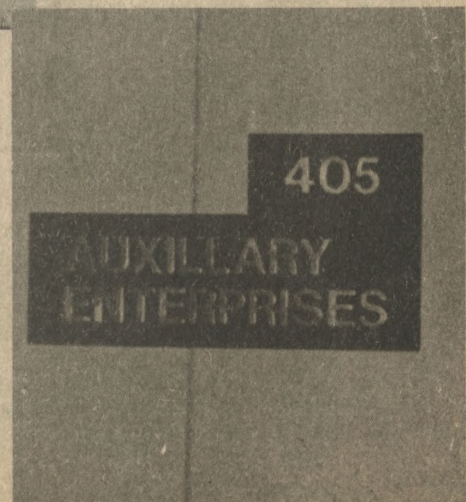


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