

# Milliken's executive order vetoed

by **Becky Allen**  
 Editor-in-Chief  
 Any relief that the rejection of Gov. Milliken's executive order yesterday might have caused is only

that of giving college administrators a few more days to plan out budget reductions for the school year.  
 Milliken, in an attempt to find \$135 million to balance

the state budget, wanted to reduce funding to state colleges and universities by 4.5 percent. This means close to a one million dollar budget reduction for NMU at

\$250,000 for each percent, according to NMU President John Jamrich.  
 But joint appropriations committees of the Senate and the House sent Milliken

and the Department of Management and Budget (DMB) back to the drawing board.  
 "It appears that the committees are asking that both years be taken into account," not just the one ending the state's fiscal year Sept. 30, Jamrich said.

monies and investment income will help offset the deficit, but Jamrich estimated that the University would still face a \$150,000 deficit after making what he terms the "best reductions for the short term."  
 These reductions include \$190,000 in workman's compensation (unused monies), \$150,000 in utility costs, \$50,000 from the Skills Center contingency fund, \$135,000 from the operating reserve and \$50,000 from the library book allocation.

The state's next fiscal year reduction of the remaining 2.5 percent would also fall during part of the 1981-82 academic year forcing NMU to look for a larger cut of \$650,000, Jamrich said.  
 The total cut from both years of \$650,000 will become Phase V of NMU's budget reduction program.

"If they come back with a two year percentage reduction, it would be greater than the original 4.5 percent for the two year period. Four and one-half percent would be for now and 2.5 percent would come later on during NMU's school year, Jamrich said.  
 At these percentages, shortfall for September at NMU would be about \$900,000. Added to this is a drop in the expected tuition income of \$250,000 because enrollment was lower than expected.  
 A surplus of carry over

## ASNMU to check out library

by **Frank Buscher**  
 Staff Writer  
 ASNMU President Steve Fawcett said last week that the student government will begin to conduct its own study of the financial status of Northern's Olson Library after the library had become subject of controversy last semester.

"I'm confused as to who it is telling the truth," Fawcett said. "The Administration says it (the library) is adequate, but according to faculty members and students it has become inadequate.  
 Fawcett said he is opposed to further cutting of

the library budget. "There has to be an alternative to making the library the brunt of the budget cuts," he added.  
 The library received a proposed book budget of \$250,000 for the 1981-82 school year, which could be cut by \$50,000 in case of an

executive order by Gov. William Milliken, according to NMU President John Jamrich. Provost Robert Glenn added that because of the state's shaky financial situation, the Administration will not be able to present the final budget reductions in the near future.  
 Fawcett said ASNMU's library study is mainly the result of a report issued by Library Director John Drabenstott last February, which stated that the library was insufficiently funded.

Drabenstott had stated that due to financial cuts and a two-year book-buying freeze the library would soon no longer be able to serve the needs of the University. The report also cited a federal study stating that NMU had the lowest library expenditure in the state in 1979-80.  
 The report further said that the University and its library were failing in their purpose, if the library cannot buy books for a period of two years.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

ASNMU will conduct a study of the financial status of NMU's Olson Library. The budget could be cut by \$50,000 if an executive order from Gov. Milliken should pass. ASNMU President Steve Fawcett said he is against any further cutting of the library budget.

## Budget proposal to be resubmitted

Gov. Milliken's budget reduction proposal for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 was unanimously rejected in a joint session of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees yesterday, but Michigan's budget director Gerald Miller said it will be resubmitted almost unchanged.

The governor's executive order called for a five percent cut in state college appropriations as part of a \$75 million reduction in Michigan's current budget.  
 Approximately \$27 million would have been from the state's 15 public colleges and universities, \$18 million from kindergarten to 12th grade basic education subsidies, \$6 million from 29 two-year community colleges and about \$24 million from state revenue-sharing payments to local communities, according to state budget officials.  
 An additional \$60 million to make up the state's \$135 deficit will be requested from the state agencies by return of unused state monies (\$10 million), and borrowing \$50 million from the state Recreational Land Trust Fund.

Milliken's executive order would have been the second time in two years that the governor reduced initial appropriations of Michigan colleges by 5 percent because of a revenue shortfall.  
 College officials say they have already been hit hard enough by budget cuts and that the prospect of new cuts could really hurt.  
 Northern Michigan University may face a loss of one million dollars in state appropriations.  
 Michigan State University President Cecil Mackey said that he does not look forward to going through the budget cutting process again. "I don't know where the money will come from, but I know the cuts will hurt."

The executive order was expected to have taken \$4 million away from MSU.  
 Additional cuts will also hurt Lake Superior State College, according to LSSC President Kenneth Shouldice. LSSC was expecting a \$300,000 cut as a result of yesterday's executive order.

## NMU band bothers tenants

by **Dan Krout**  
 Staff Writer  
 A controversy has arisen on campus between the NMU Marching Band and some residents of the new university apartments on Lincoln Ave.

practiced on that field "since 1971" and probably "even before that."

The complaints say that the noise created during practice disturbs their children, who take naps during that time.

Fisher said that because of the lease which the complainants have with the University, Auxiliary Services was obligated to find a solution. Fisher said he feels that "the tenants have been very reasonable up to this point" and that "they have a legitimate complaint."  
 Upon receiving the complaints, Fisher said he

began looking for other areas where land would be available for use by the band. Fisher said he contacted the athletic department, Elda Tate, music department head, as well as Alan Black, marching band director, in his search for a new field.  
 According to Black, Provost Robert Glenn had attended practice and said that if the band did not want to move, it didn't have to. However, "if it will help, we'll move," Black said.

Fisher sent out memos to those involved with suggestions of alternative

practice fields. These suggestion included the Lakeview Arena parking lot, the vacant lot behind Whiskers Bar and the Marquette High School football field, Black said.  
 Marching practice was eventually moved to the intramural field closest to Lincoln Avenue but the problems did not stop there.

Since moving to the new location, another complaint has been received, Fisher said.  
 But according to Fisher, no other action will be taken. "I don't know what other

According to Robert Fisher, director of Auxiliary Services, several complaints were filed with his office because of the noise created by the band during practices. The marching band has traditionally practiced on the intramural field adjacent to the university apartments. According to Christine Garceau, color guard instructor, the band has

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# Area state land to be improved

Little Presque Isle, Harlow Lake, Wetmore Landing, and Hogsback Mountain are just a few of the names attached to the 2,900 acres of state land that has been the subject of several meetings held in the Marquette area during the last two years.

The land extends along Lake Superior for about four miles in a westerly direction to include Hogsback Mountain, and northerly to encompass Harlow Lake and portions of Harlow Creek.

The State of Michigan acquired most of the property through an equal value exchange with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, giving up 8,900 acres of land in the Sands Plains-Palmer area southwest of Marquette.

This land will be used for future mine expansion. Hogsback Mountain was acquired through the land exchanges with Longyear Realty Corporation and Manistique Pulp and Paper Company, according to Gerald Divine, area forester with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Through the public meetings and discussions with many key people in the area, problems were identified and management directions were decided upon, said Divine.

"The key value of the area is obviously identified as recreation, but more specifically, dispersed, quiet recreation. Off-road vehicles (ORV's) rock bands, and uncontrolled camping are used that do not fit into this category. Major problems have been litter, ORV-caused erosion on banks and roads, and uncontrolled camping, where users were more or less living on the site," said Divine.

According to Divine, measures being taken to combat these problems include the banning of overnight camping between County Road 550 (Big Bay Road), and Lake Superior,

keeping the lakeshore open for day-users. ORV's have also been excluded from this same area, and tickets have been issued to individuals who continue to camp or race around with ORV's. Camping by permit is still

accepted around Harlow Lake or any other state owned land west of County Road 550.

"We've laid out a hiking trail that connects Little Presque Isle Point, Sugar

Loaf, and Hogsback Mountain, and ties into the loop of a cross-country ski pathway which we hope to begin in the fall," said Divine.

Four parking areas are now being constructed at Little Presque Isle, Wetmore

landing, Harlow Lake, and the gravel pit.

The gravel pit, according to Divine, will be used as starting points for skiers and hikers. These parking areas will be kept back from the lake to allow walk-in access. Roads into Wetmore and

Little Presque Isle beaches will be terminated at the parking lots, and the lots will be blended into the site where feasible.

Another possibility is to develop camping areas of a

rustic nature for certain spots on the tract, but this idea will be subject to public scrutiny before any decisions are made, he said.

## More three credit courses possible

by Paul Level  
Staff Writer

There are going to be more three credit courses at Northern, although the process may take a long time, according to Provost Robert Glenn.

Glenn said there could be many advantages to the three credit courses as compared to the present four credit system. The greatest advantage appears to be the fact that a student can take a greater variety of courses without increasing the number of class hours that a student attends class.

A student who has 16 credits with the present system may have four classes. With the three credit system the student could have five classes and only 15 hours of class. This system would allow some students to take more than the standard course load without overburdening them, said Glenn.

The three credit system would also make classes that meet once a week "more bearable" by reducing the amount of time sitting in the class, added Glenn.

The new system would also offer the student more flexibility in scheduling. One class wouldn't take up so many of the limited class hours per week, he said.

"Four credit classes don't offer the comprehensiveness and flexibility that the three

credit courses do," said Glenn.

Creating these smaller (or larger classes) would not mean just re-doing the individual class but restricting the entire curriculum.

"We can't kid ourselves and take a four credit course and offer only three credits for it," said Glenn.

There might be an increase in the number of the required courses that a student must take. Instead of one four-credit freshman writing course, two three-credit courses might be required. The student would

then receive more class time in certain areas that some feel are neglected at the present.

A greater variety of courses could be taken without increasing the class load of a student, Glenn said.

The three credit system would tend to create more classes that the student would take. This would lead to a more balanced and varied learning experience for students, according to Glenn.

Glenn said he felt that

summer sessions lends itself to the three credit system very well, a summer student could fit two classes into the six week session much better than the present system, he added.

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## Minor accident injures student

A 20-year-old NMU student sustained minor injuries following a bicycle accident with a motor vehicle on the campus Monday evening.

Laurie Walker, a junior from Jackson, was riding her 10-speed bicycle, heading east on Circle Drive between the Health Center and Spooner Hall when the mishap occurred.

The Department of Public Safety would not release the name of the driver of the vehicle. The Department also said that no tickets were issued.

Walker was taken to Marquette General North Hospital where she was treated and released Monday night.

The mishap occurred at approximately 5:45 p.m.

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# news briefs Student input desired

## International

### No to neutrality in France

France may build its own neutron arsenal, according to Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy. Saying no to neutrality, the country plans to continue to upgrade its nuclear weapons stockpile, said Mauroy.

"France is determined to remain faithful" to its Atlantic alliance obligations, he added. However, he also supported changes in the Western allies' treaty. France is not a part of Nato's military command.

A neutron bomb was successfully tested by France last year, the nation said, and military experts predict the weapon could be ready by 1985. French Communists have objected to the bomb's development.

### Prices up in Russia

Moscow recently doubled the price of gasoline and raised the prices of vodka, champagne, wine and tobacco in order to slow down their usage, reported the Soviet News Agency Tass.

The costs of basic foodstuffs remained the same, but items such as gems and furs were increased from 25 to 30 percent. Soviet consumers went on a buying spree before the announcement, as rumors of its imminence spread.

## National

### Corporate takeovers occurring

Corporate takeovers are becoming a common occurrence these days in Milwaukee. Three of the city's biggest companies are being bought by out-of-towners, and other large companies are being considered. Companies already purchased include Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Clark Oil and Refining Co., and Ladish Co.

In Madison, the state's third largest company, Oscar Mayer and Co., was recently bought out by the General Foods Corporation.

A partial list compiled by Robert W. Baird and Co., an investment banking firm, contained the names of 36 major Wisconsin companies that were purchased by out-of-state buyers between 1968 and 1980. Twenty of them were based in Milwaukee.

### Social security cuts final

President Reagan has no plans to propose Social Security cuts for fiscal 1982 beyond those he supported last spring, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

According to spokesman David Gergen, "he (the President) has no plans to propose additional cuts in social security programs beyond those he had already submitted to the Congress."

Last spring, Reagan recommended a three month delay in a cost of living increase and stiffer penalties in the form of lower payments for early retirement.

### Goldwater fights on

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R—Ariz.), pledged Tuesday to "fight every step of the way" efforts by groups like Moral Majority and Pro-life, an anti-abortion group know also as March for Life, to "dictate their moral convictions to all Americans."

Goldwater said in a Senate speech that such "single issue religious groups...are not using their religious clout with wisdom." "Just who do they think they are?" he asked.

## State

### Great Lakes drilling?

Secretary of the Interior James Watt recently announced that drilling for oil in the Great Lakes would soon be a plausible thing to do.

The Michigan Senate will be considering two bills this fall, SB 327 and SB 328. The bills would prohibit the Natural Resources Commission's leasing of the bottomlands of the Great Lakes for oil and gas drilling. The bills, if passed, will also establish fines for violators, according to the Detroit Free Press.

### Bell raises rates

The state Public Service Commission granted the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. a \$115 million rate increase on Tuesday, but refused to let Bell hike the price of pay calls from 20 cents to a quarter.

Under a plan, approved last year, Bell rates are adjusted annually according to the inflation rate, minus a productivity factor. The eight percent increase means the average Bell customer's bill will rise by around 80 cents per month in Detroit and about 60 cents per month in some outstate areas, according to the Public Service Commission.

by Nancy Sherburn  
Staff Writer

The Board of Control's ear is not deaf to the particular problems of individual students according to ASNMU President Steve Fawcett.

"The board is very interested in student output," Fawcett said. Time is set aside at each of the Board of Control meetings for students to voice their concerns. "If the student does not personally wish to address the board, I will represent them in some cases. Otherwise they will be

redirected through other channels such as the dean of students or President Jamrich," Fawcett said.

A student not wishing to attend or be represented at a meeting may submit written material for the board's consideration.

According to the Board of Control bylaws, a student wishing to address the board must send a written notice to the secretary of the board, two weeks before the scheduled meeting. The notice should include the student's name, the meeting he wishes to attend, and a brief description of the subject he intends to discuss.

The student is allowed three minutes to make his presentation to the board. If more time is needed, this should be included in the written notice.

One hour of the meeting is set aside for presentations. If presentations for a particular day exceed one hour they will be rescheduled for the next meeting.

The board meets in the Board of Control room, 606 Cohodas. Dates, times, and places of future meetings will be posted there also.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981.

## Issue of the Week

### Decline setting trend

With a decline of almost three percent in enrollment for the current fall semester, Auxiliary Services has already begun to consider cost cutting measures to make up for the loss in revenues generated by students.

University officials attribute the decline to a lack of availability of financial aid and the fact that a high percentage of NMU students come from low and middle income families.

Almost 70 percent of Northern's students receive some type of financial aid. Recently the North Wind questioned students on whether they thought the decline in enrollment would set a trend, and how they would be affected by declining enrollment now and in the future.

Most of the students felt that a trend would be set by this year's decline. They also felt that the lack of financial aid would deter new students from enrolling and also cause many enrolled students to withdraw.

see that declining enrollment is a trend. I think the cost of enrolling will be affected. Students are not going to be able to afford to go to school. They're going to be getting grants from the local IBM or AT&T and so forth. I think that's the way its going. You're going to see more private grants and scholarships for students. You won't see any more students supporting themselves, like me."



**Liz Doney, 18, a freshman in the nursing program from Ishpeming:** "You can expect declining enrollment everywhere because prices are going up. I see it in my high school at home. Classes just seem to be getting smaller and smaller. It seems like it might be a trend. The costs don't affect me that much but it might affect a lot more people."

**Ruby Rouss, 20, a sophomore in psychology from the Virgin Islands:** "Financial costs will increase. Since I'm an out of state student to start with it is going to affect me a lot. I've already decided that after next semester I'm transferring. I

did get aid this semester because of my grades, but if I don't keep that up there is no other support. Plus my other sister is now in college so there are fees that will have to be split both ways. Declining enrollment is going to raise financial costs such as tuition, and I believe a lot of the staff will have to be cut off. Everything will be higher."

**Robert Matson, 18, a freshman in mass communications from Munising:** "It will start a trend. I got federal aid but half of my friends that were coming here didn't get it and so they don't know what to do. Some of them had a very good career going for them and the government can't give them money now and they're going to be back in the streets doing nothing."

**Tim Fluharty, 21, a junior in art and design from Dearborn:** "It will affect the students because of the smaller number of students less money will be available to develop the different programs, so they're going to be losing out in the end. Basically they're hurting as it is as far as the money they're getting from the state. Auxiliary Services is looking at closing Gries and Magers Halls. I think we should start cutting more in Auxiliary Services for sure because I think they waste a lot, especially in the upkeep of grounds and what not which is covered under their department. And in the offices too, at Cohodas, on the administrative level."



**Mark Peterson, 21 a freshman in business administration from Calumet:** "I think you will



# Academic recruitment is by mail

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

Declining enrollment and University budget cuts this year have forced NMU's admissions office to recruit students with a direct mail campaign rather than the traditional traveling to almost every high school in Michigan.

"Because of the location and sparse population, we have to go beyond the confines of the Upper Peninsula. We are a registered institution and would like to think that the U.P. could support us but that's not realistic. The size of NMU today has to be met by students in the metropolitan areas," said John Kunkel, director of admissions.

The cheapest way to reach students throughout the state is by obtaining lists of high school seniors and sending out direct mail, taking advantage of bulk rate mailing costs, he said. NMU is one of the first universities in the state to concentrate on mass marketing through the mail, Kunkel added.

"There is no question that it has been effective. It had just as big an impact as hiring someone to go to the high school because of the money we're saving," Kunkel said.

For the 1981-82 school year, the University was budgeted about \$23,000 for postage, \$10,000 for printing and duplicating, and \$48,900 for traveling.

A preliminary mass marketing mail campaign was experimented with last year and proved to yield results, according to Kunkel. In the past the admissions office tried to visit every high school in the state. Now the only institutions visited are those that have traditionally sent many students to NMU. Kunkel also said every U.P. school was visited.

Direct mailings are not sent to every high school senior in the state. Where the mailings are directed varies from year to year depending on enrollment figures. Areas where enrollment figures are declining or simply staying the same are those that receive most of the mail sent out, he said.

According to Kunkel, last year approximately 50,000 students responded to the first mailing and were put on the University's list of follow-up names.

Some high schools, though, are still visited by

Northern representatives. There are between 300 and 350 high schools in the U.P., and according to Kunkel, they take first priority.

## Rape program set

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

The NMU Residence Hall Programming Board, in cooperation with the U.C. Quad Programming Board, will be hosting a rape prevention program. The tentative dates for the program are Sept. 29 and 30, or Oct. 21 and 22.

A show entitled "How to Say No to Rape and Survive," featuring lecturer Fredrick Storaska, will start the program off, according to Mary Jo Starrine, programming board member.

"There will be two showings of the film. One

will be shown down campus and one up. Also, off-campus students are welcomed to attend. Storaska is a brilliant speaker, very entertaining. In fact, some think he is a bit sensational. His techniques for self defense are controversial and so that always draws a lot of reactions," said Starrine.

In the southeast area of Lower Michigan, the University employs a Northern

representative for 10 months whose job is to travel to various high schools and talk with graduating seniors. Also in northern Lower Michigan an NMU representative is employed for three months.

High schools that take priority are visited by Northern representatives on the high school's "college night." College night is a program developed by high schools to hear from representatives of different colleges and universities throughout the state. Kunkel said University representatives spend about three weeks out of every year attending different college night programs.

related aspects of rape, and a question and answer session will follow. According to Starrine this year for a couple of reasons. Members of the U.C. Quad Programming Board suggested we do something, and the issue has been in the media lately. Also, we held a similar program last year and got comments on how necessary and information it was. If one person comes out of the program more knowledgeable and can prevent a rape it will be worthwhile to us," Starrine said.

Definite dates of the program will be announced next week.

After the film there will be a panel with representatives from the Women's Center, the hospital, Public Safety, and the clergy. The representatives will give a brief presentation of the emotional, physical, preventive, and family

don't want to pay their loans back," Bratumil said.

According to the College Press Service, mass suits against defaulters are a novelty, which were started on a smaller scale in Los Angeles last summer.

Under the direction of Joseph Califano, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the government began to pressure colleges and universities to collect federally-insured student loans and Guaranteed Student Loans from their graduates.

If a college can't collect, the responsibility for collecting the loans is transferred to the Department of Education, which writes letters to the student. When this measure doesn't show any success,

the case is transferred to the Department of Justice for prosecution.

Bratumil added that a default law suit is strictly a civil matter, not involving any jail sentences.

## Loan defaulters sued

By Frank Buscher  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Justice for the fourth time in three months has sued hundreds of student loan defaulters. According to federal attorney, the government is taking large numbers of defaulters to court in order to "make a point".

NMU credit manager Fred Bratumil said Wednesday that the University has referred cases to the Michigan Attorney General's office for the past three years. "Our delinquency rate is 9.3 percent, which is much lower than the national average, which I believe is around 18 percent," Bratumil said. "Some schools have delinquency rates of 80 or 90 percent."

Bratumil said he didn't think that the Reagan administration was cracking down harder on default than Carter's justice department. "Suing students in court has been a practice for quite some time. Usually, the cases are turned over to the Attorney General or we send out private collection agencies," he added.

Bratumil said that students who don't find jobs following graduation find it increasingly difficult to pay up. "In some cases graduates just don't have the money, but others simply

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# Workers victims of budget cuts

## College Press Service

George Kish has taught geography at the University of Michigan for 41 years. Though considered one of the best, he may soon be a professor without a department.

Roger Keller worked as a horticulturist on the campus. He was dismissed in June.

Both men are victims of a budget crunch that may take years to abate. Keller was one of six gardeners let go. Kish, however, isn't being fired.

His department is. The university wants to eliminate the geography department after this school year.

Such radical cuts and contractions have become commonplace at colleges in at least a dozen states where

soured economies, citizen "tax revolt" measures and budget-slashing legislators have accidentally conspired to alter life even more dramatically than the Reagan cuts of the federal education budget.

In Oregon, for example, state budget may force the end of the athletic programs at Oregon and Oregon State. The University of Illinois must soon close its clinical medicine program.

A surprise state budget cut

"could effect accreditation of some programs" at the University of Mississippi, the university chancellor said. All but the state schools in Texas are without building funds. Missouri, moreover, has imposed an indefinite freeze on the state's entire education budget.

Massachusetts educators, reeling from the budget cuts in the wake of last November's "Proposition 2 1/2" tax revolt, are busily closing down Boston State College and considering closing two other community colleges to balance the budget.

"It's an absurd case of education following the dollar around instead of vice versa," grouses Roger Chinnes of the Massachusetts Board of Regents for Public

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# Band bothers tenants



(Brad Derthick Photo)

After receiving complaints from tenants in married housing, the NMU marching band moved from its old practice site at the Lincoln Ave. Intramural field. According to many members, the move has had a bad effect on the band's morale.

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action I can take," Fisher said.

Complaints from tenants are not the only ones being voiced either. Marching band members say they do not like the new field.

Color guard instructor Garceau, said the field is dangerous. "It's full of holes and we have several people who have twisted their ankles," she said.

Garceau also complained that the moving of the place of rehearsal "does not help the morals of the band."

A graduate assistant with the band, Pam Martin, agreed with Garceau and said that the whole situation has helped "drag down the spirit of the group." Martin

said that the large amount of traffic noises from Lincoln Ave. has created problems, also.

As it stands now the band practices on the Lincoln Ave. field Monday through Thursday. On Friday it practices on the field behind Memorial Field and on Saturday it practices on Memorial Field.

So what is going to happen? Is the band going to stay on the new field?

"I don't know. We're caught in the middle," Black said. The band will stay "for right now" but added "we don't want to," Garceau said.

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# Liberal arts grads in management

## College Press Service

The "ability to synthesize information" may be the liberal arts grad's most marketable skill, says Robert Beck of American Telephone and Telegraph, ATT. It makes the grad a good candidate for management positions. A recent study of 6000 1980 graduates presently employed at ATT showed 43 percent of the former liberal arts majors had reached "mid-management level," while only 23 percent of business majors attained that status.

Although liberal arts students do make good managers in time, IBM's Tom Horton warns that such a broad education "may not help an individual get his first job." Indeed, a survey of 562 business and government agencies by the Michigan State University Placement Service showed that on-campus recruiters were least impressed with the "preparedness" of liberal arts students. Not enough of them demonstrated their skills

Defying recent trends and statistics, job prospects for liberal arts majors may be improving as businesses and industries begin to look for people to populate "the other side of the field," according to career placement experts.

Moreover, observers find that although liberal arts graduates have a harder time getting their first job, they usually are promoted to management positions faster than graduates from technical fields.

Gary Phaneus of Texas Tech's placement office says that liberal arts majors, with their "broad base of knowledge" and "strong communication skills," are increasingly considered best for most kinds of entry-level positions.

Phaneus speculates that

the trend will continue despite last year's grim statistics, which showed a decrease of 11 percent in the number of job offers to 1980 liberal arts graduates. The reason, he says, is that even highly technical companies now need people for the administrative sides of the fields.

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## editorial

# Find a way to help yourself

Here we go again.

You would think that we have taken all we can by now and that there are no edges to cut off anymore.

But they are finding ways and so are we.

They see the cash flowing because the colleges have collected tuition and room and board payments. It seems that this is the place to find the big bucks-the fast cash.

Colleges and universities in Michigan have been cut close to the bone, appropriations-wise over the past two years.

NMU has managed to cut a lot and still keep the costs of attending school relatively low. But other schools are raising tuition, fees and room and board.

It may not be long before everyone in the state is paying out his or her ears to get that beloved diploma.

We have been helped along by the government for several years now. They wanted us to go to college so they would have people smart enough to compete academically, politically and defensively with nations like the Soviet Union.

Now they are taking away our subsidies. The more cutbacks in financial aid, the fewer people attending school.

And now the state threatens with an executive order to cut back university appropriations by millions of dollars, to make sure they can get a balanced budget on short notice.

Is this going to be beneficial in the long term? Is there a

more gradual way of making these huge cutbacks?

And what happens to the student who no longer can afford to go to school. He will be lucky to find a job. But maybe he will end up on the welfare list. Which way does the state win out? The students? The faculty? The staff?

Where can one turn to stop this vicious cycle of events? Will it get worse? Can it get better?

Make yourself count. Write to a state congressman and let him know how you feel. The local congressman is Bob Davis of the 11th District.

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## THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

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## GLEN AND SHEARER

# What's in Houston for young America?

Hordes of young Americans are stuffing their duffle bags and flocking to this steamy, oilman's town in search of steady work and the honky-tonk life of an urban cowboy.

Many come with visions of a future styled after the nefarious J.R. Ewing in the television series "Dallas." Others have simply seen the bountiful classified advertising in Texas newspapers and wandered south for a regular paycheck. Of course, Houston's boomtown unemployment rate (3.5 percent) is preferable to that of Detroit (over 23 percent) or most other cities.

While wages here tend to be slightly lower than elsewhere, residents also enjoy a lower cost of living, negligible home heating costs and freedom from state income taxes.

It is no wonder that so many young Americans are moving to Texas to begin their careers on the right foot.

But many of these same migrants are also finding that the Sun Belt falls far short of paradise.

For years, oil companies and their service industries have waved big bucks to lure well-trained young geologists, architects and engineers to the South.

Yet today's new swarms include history majors and untrained blue collar types as well. Like trying to break into a Broadway chorus line, these unskilled transplants are finding it hard to break into a top training program. Many instead are having to accept less than challenging jobs in competition with fluctuating numbers of illegal immigrants.

Houston can be frustrating.

Dreams of the Ewing fortune or even a rewarding job can fade as quickly as a mirage on a two-lane desert highway. Life for many comes to parallel the dead-end existence of the young refinery worker portrayed in the film "Urban Cowboy."

Two friends offer good examples of frustrated expectations.

Both moved here from New Jersey almost two years ago with little technical training. They discovered that political science and history backgrounds neither pump oil from the ground nor move ships through harbor channels. While they've located industrial job openings, they've found the competition intense.

To make do, these friends, both single males, have settled for tending bar in southwest Houston. The income has been reasonably satisfactory, but the late-night hours are excruciating.

One of the pair only recently began work at a foundry, pouring and shaping molten scrap metal. It's a far cry from managing money market accounts. And with the job, he's had to take a pay cut as well as endure a 20-mile commute in the notoriously bad Houston traffic.

For these guys and their contemporaries, life is outside work is nothing to write home about either. From what we've seen, the bar scene here is no different from saloon life back in Trenton.

Sure some bars boast electronic bulls (watch out for the long lines), but getting wasted here is about like it is any-

where else. Unfortunately, there is not much else to do in this promised land of endless shopping centers and TexMex eateries.

Not surprisingly, rock-and-roll bands from the North have also followed their fans to the Sun Belt. But even they can't compete with the country and western music that dominates the airwaves. While some Northerners adapt, others can't.

Migrating here isn't as simple as moving to the big city down the road, noted one University of Houston sociologist. "People who come here have to be willing to repackaging themselves... And Houston is not one of the most compassionate cities.

Together, these factors make the move to the Sun Belt an often lonely and difficult experience.

We don't feel sorry for our upper-middle-class friends who have come here to strike it rich. They have always got supportive parents and friends elsewhere to fall back on.

But we worry about the young adults from the blue-collar backgrounds, who have severed roots and forgotten friends to come south. There is no insurance for them should they fail to find work and happiness.

Before many more young Americans give in to the Sun Belt rush, they should call their friends in Houston and other Southern cities. Few honest people here are promising miracles for everyone. Indeed, many transplants discover that a few months here breeds new dreams of returning home.



# Budget cuts common

continued from page 5

Education. "Some institutions are having to delay opening of college."

In California, the effects of the first tax-revolt measure--1978's Proposition 13--were supposed to hit colleges fully this year. But Morgan Odell, head of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says astute use of the state's pre-13 budget surplus has forestalled severe cutbacks in campus services for a least another year.

"It's mainly a matter of waiting until next fall to find out how bad things really are," Odell says, noting that state educators must now figure out how to cope with the effects of the Reagan cuts as well as the Proposition 13 cuts.

"We're all singing a dismal Greek chorus to the same tune," said Frank Duddy Jr., president of the

Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. Duddy says declining state revenues have exacerbated a chronic college budget deficiency.

Yet nowhere in America have the demons of inflation, unemployment and miserly legislatures more brutally hamstrung colleges than in Michigan, where missing tax revenues from the depressed auto industry have led to substantial budget slashes at all state schools.

Campuses have tried to make up for lost state funding by raising average public college costs to \$3350.

"It's getting difficult for more and more families to pay for college," says Kalamazoo College's admissions director David Boros, whose school is the state's most expensive. "But

we have no choice but to raise tuition."

"Currently, the only way many students can come to college is through substantial aid programs," says Albion College Vice President James Hatcher.

"But as federal aid is reduced, the middle class family will have an extremely rough time."

Those realities have evoked varied responses from state colleges. The most radical remedies have been adopted at Michigan State University, the state's largest school.

Facing a September shortfall of \$30 million, MSU President Cecil Mackey first tried to cut every department and lay off many tenured faculty members, while entirely eliminating the colleges of nursing (one of the largest in

America), urban development, and the Dept.

of Urban Development, and the Dept. of Urban Planning and Architecture.

The subsequent demonstrations, class boycotts and countless personal denunciations of the president forced the university to adopt a less severe plan, though the three imperiled departments' budgets were barely re-funded.

Current plans have several departments merging and others, including biophysics, slowly being phased out. At least 100 tenured teachers may yet be fired.

At the richer University of Michigan, conditions aren't much better. Besides axing the geography department, the regents cut the extension

services budget by 90 percent, and laid off permanent employees in a number of programs.

President Harold Shapiro chafed the cutbacks part of a "smaller but better" program but the phrase, he says, was "widely misunderstood."

Geography Chairman John Nystuen, for one, calls it "capricious."

"I feel like the babe thrown out with the bathwater," said Margaret Wilder, a geography grad student.

"I feel a great sadness," sighs teacher Kish, who was nearing retirement. "One would like to think the work that one started gets carried on. That's part of the academic world. And to

think that by the stroke of the pen..."

There'll be more pen strokes. University administrators Billy Frye has asked all departments to make more budget cuts over the next two years. Massachusetts and California educators expect more severe budget cuts next year.

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## Three credit classes

continued from page 2

There would also be some possible disadvantages to the system says John Kuhn, head of the English department.

The faculty may be overloaded by having too many students in the classes or too many classes to teach.

"Instead of 75 students, the professor would be handling 100," said Kuhn.

There may also be less attention paid to the

individual courses, particularly in the 100 and 200 level courses. This would happen if there were no changes in the required coursework, Kuhn said.

Glenn said that another reason to switch systems would be to make transferring credits easier. Other colleges have been

using the three credit systems for years.

Both men agreed that the

new system would offer the student more classes without much increase in workload. It would also offer a greater variety of classes to the individual, they said.

The topic of three credit classes has been discussed in the past and will probably take many years to accomplish. "Change comes slowly," says Glenn.

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## Library

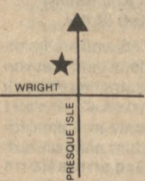
continued from page 1

He added the "situation this year is pretty much the same as it has been. We purchased 2,000 books last spring, but no other purchases have been made since," Drabenstott said.

Members of the faculty said they were worried how additional cuts would affect the quality of the library. "I'm certain more cuts will have to be made, but there is

not much left in the library budget, except to close it," said William Babcock, chairman of the Academic Senate.

According to John Kiltinen, president of the American Association of University Professors, the library will find it increasingly difficult to fill in the gap created by the ordering freeze on books.



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# Liverpool attracts few

by Kathy Goldaworthy  
Feature Editor

Despite the small turnout to see Liverpool on Wednesday, Sept. 9, the enthusiasm of the crowd made the performance worthwhile.

Liverpool consisted of individuals resembling the late Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley, and a group imitating the former

appreciated. Although the next performer was introduced as Robert Attals, he was dressed as the late Buddy Holly and immediately went into an enthusiastic version of "Peggy Sue", while photographs of Buddy Holly, former President Eisenhower, Marilyn Monroe, the Bowery Boys and scenes

ing themselves up to play their characters, as any actor would. They were practicing movements and voice characteristics while checking out the crowd in the arena.

They entered the stage wearing "Meet the Beatles" costumes and opened with a version of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" that was anything but disappointing.

They skipped around, timewy, singing "Yesterday," an early Beatle's hit, and then a much later hit, "Revolution."

The slides shown behind the group were rare, according to Robert Blak, producer of the show. Blak combed the archives of record companies who had recorded Beatle songs to find some of them, and paid anywhere from \$10 to

continued on page 10

# DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



# Homecoming theme brings heat

by Linda Marmilick  
Staff Writer

"It's a Bummer Without Summer" was chosen as the theme for Homecoming '81, in hopes of recapturing those warm, lazy days of summer.

According to Diane Hill, coordinator of special events, some of the new events scheduled for a "Summer escape" include a water balloon toss, frisbee throwing and relays, open volleyball games, and a hula hoop contest.

Unifying this idea, "Beach Party" was chosen as the Homecoming '81 parade theme, in the usual tradition, there will be floats, spirit banners, decorated cars, human marching units, clown competition and decorated bikes in the parade again this year.

Grand marshalls for the parade will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright. Wright recently retired as the head of the NMU music dept. "We have decided to go with a faculty member for a grand marshall because the students and members of the community can relate to this person better," Hill said. She added, "The person is picked from a list the News Bureau has on retiring faculty at NMU that year."

Another new event included in the "Wildcat 250" bicycle race is the unicycle competition for both men and women's divisions. "Most people racing will be

experienced with a unicycle and if they don't have one here we'll try to find one for them," said Hill.

At the intramural games, lines of 10 to 20 people will clasp hands and run around trying to get the "tail" of the other line. "Chase the Dragon

Tail" will be played for the first time during Homecoming '81 and "If the response is good, we'll play it again next year," Hill said.

Eating a family size Togo will be the goal of the Togo Eating Contest for the intramural games. Held in the

Student Activities Office, the contest will be set up on a banquet-style table, and each person will receive only one 12-ounce drink.

"Good Ole Summer Days" will be the theme for the 1981 Homecoming dance. Throughout the night,

The Band "Rocking Chair" will play, and the Homecoming King and Queen, as well as prizes and contests will be announced. "It will be a wild beach party, with everyone back in summer clothes," Hill said.

# Hadden Pianists to perform at NMU

Something Different Unlimited (SDU) will present a duo-pianist performance next Thursday, by Frances and Richard Hadden.

They are the only American artists to have been entertained as personal guest both by Premier and Madame Chou En-lai in Peking,

and by President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan, said Yahmattar.

The performance, entitled "From Back to

Rock and Back," will be on Sept. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$5.00 for NMU students and \$2 for the general public.

# Student organizations night to be held

by Kris Hauser  
Staff Writer

Over 50 university organizations will set up booths in Hedgcock Fieldhouse next Wednesday at 7 p.m. for NMU's third annual Student Organizations Night, said Kathy Doyle, organization night coordinator.

According to Doyle, the organizations will present brochures, flyers, and other materials to inform students about their groups.

Doyle said that the purpose of the event is to make students aware of the many organizations at NMU and to sign up for ones that they are interested in.

"This is one of the only effective ways organizations can present themselves to a large group of people,"

she said. Doyle said that the event will also allow the organizations to get to know each other. Groups ranging from the Dragon Slayers to

The Accounting and Finance club will be there, Doyle said. "Many groups you've never heard of take part in the event.

Other features include

The Boreal String Band, free concessions, door prizes and a dunk tank with resident hall directors," said Doyle.

Registration forms should be turned in to

the Student Activities office by Sept. 18, said Doyle. Groups may sign up in the Student Activities Office until that date.

Side one opens up with "The Adulteress," a tale in which Christie Hynde embraces the role of home-wrecking seductress with all the casual aplomb of a housewife waiting for the coffee water to boil. Trivia fans will be eager to know that Ms. Hynde almost always pronounces her "w's" as "v's," thereby

expanding her demented Joni Mitchell vocal style to a sort of kinky continental affection.

Next up is "Bad Boys Get Spanked," a Penthouse Forum letter set to music, complete with enough heavy breathing and S.&M. references to want to make a boy go bad. "Message of Love," with its goose-stepping drum pattern and stabbing guitar line is the Pretenders' battle cry to the bedroom, and by now the listener is ready to go AWOL as repetition of these sets in. Fortunately the band down shifts into "I Go To Sleep."

"I Go To Sleep" is a change of stance that borders on schizophrenic. As lifting french horns usher in the first verse, Hynde transforms herself into the broken-hearted school girl, who wins back her man in the dreams of sleep. The subdued pace continues on through "Birds of Paradise," a private message to a long ago lover left behind for the siren song of musical success.

Side one closes out with "Talk of the Town" which is a fair enough song. But after being featured on a movie soundtrack over a year ago, then resurrected for last summer's Pretenders EP (extended play), this time around it sounds a little too familiar.

While side two is solid, "Pack It Up," "Day after Day," and "The English Roses" settle into a nondescript "Pretenders Sound" that fails to really hold the listener's attention. "Waste not want no" and "Jealous Dogs" both employ modified reggae rhythmic bases that expands the group's sound rather than narrowly defining it.

The former out-employs Christie's swirling effects; laded vocals combined with an apocalyptic lyric content that pushes the band into the political realm.

The latter tune showcases this band's ability to make stuttering tempos seem totally danceable. The last song on the album is earmarked for the singles charts, and with its driving horn line flowing more to the Blues Brothers than punk; "Louie Louie" seems destined to become a party classic.

Taken as a whole, "Pretenders III" is the kind of follow-up album that most overnight sensations cannot hope to deliver. And while it is true that the band tends to overextend themes held over from their first album, there is enough growth and diversity present on this outing to provide a rather wide contrast.

# Ramsay to conduct workshop

University of Michigan art professor Ted Ramsay will conduct a lecture and a workshop on papermaking at NMU and the Marquette Arts Center Sept. 22-23.

According to program coordinator Thomas Cappuccino, professor of art and design, Ramsay is one of a small but growing number of artists in the United States pursuing papermaking on a full time basis.

"Ramsay feels that handmade paper gives the artist fuller control of his medium," said Cappuccino. "Each sheet is different because the artist can create color, size, weight and thickness of his or her own choosing."

Cappuccino said many of the original techniques of papermaking, which date back to the wild century A.D. in China, are still used today.

According to Ramsay the lack of chemical and the neutral acidity ingredients will permit his handmade paper to last more than 400 years without visual signs of deterioration.

Ramsay has established his own paper mill studio in Ann Arbor, and is considered one of the country's most innovative paper makers, said Cappuccino.

Ramsay's schedule

begins Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. with a slide presentation on papermaking in the Brule Room of the University Center, followed by a printmaking studio workshop in Lee Hall

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. he will present slides of papermaking techniques, studios, workshops, history and commentary on his work in Ann Arbor studio,

at the Marquette Arts Center. Demonstrations of sheet dipping with audience participation will take place from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Lee Hall.

There will be an informal reception at Lee Hall on Sept. 23 from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Student critiques and discussions will be held in Lee Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

Cappuccino said the program is one of a series to bring top artists to the area.

The program is being sponsored by the art and design department, with support of a Developmental Arts Project grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the city of Marquette's Arts Council, the Lake Superior Art Association, and the Student activity fee.



Ted Ramsay will be instructing NMU students on the art of papermaking.

# DISCUSSIONS

# Pretenders II: mixed results

by Dean Mollanen  
Staff Writer

The release of "Pretenders III" upon a market clamoring for an aural fix of Hynde and company's patented brand of "tough and tender" has had mixed results. The new album has already surpassed the sales of the group's debut disc—and garnered a significant amount of both Top 40 and album-oriented station play, all this being quite a feat for a band with the tag of new wave/punk beneath its banner). Unfortunately, the raw spontaneity and blatant sexual posturing of which made the Pretenders' first offering so unique has become a predictable commercial formula on the foursome's latest vinyl venture. Wisely, the band chooses not to linger in the rutted mire of past success for too long a time, and "Pretenders III" serves up a grab bag of vintage punk, tear-in-the-eye rock ballads, and odd-metered forays into the world of reggae.

Side one opens up with "The Adulteress," a tale in which Christie Hynde embraces the role of home-wrecking seductress with all the casual aplomb of a housewife waiting for the coffee water to boil. Trivia fans will be eager to know that Ms. Hynde almost always pronounces her "w's" as "v's," thereby

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Raven Michael impersonates Elvis Presley at the recent Liverpool performance.

Beatles. They dressed and spoke as the originals had, with similar movements and characteristics; singing songs made famous by the original stars.

Slides shown on the screen behind each group included those of the original performers and photos that were characteristic of the era in which they were popular.

While Raven Michael was swiveling his hips and singing "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog," slides of Presley were being shown on three separate screens behind the stage. Michael seemed to capture some of the Elvis essence which the crowd

from "The Honeymooners" flashed in beat with the music.

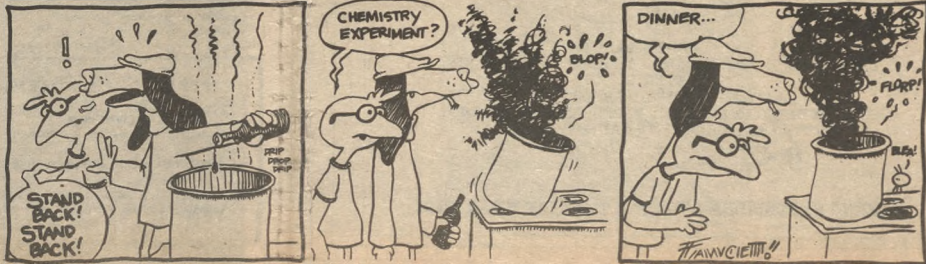
Attals gave the audience the energy that would be expected from any Buddy Holly impersonator, but also broke into songs with jokes and a Robert Attals comedy routine. He ended his performance with Jerry Lee Lewis piano playing and the Lewis song "Whole Lotta Shakin' going on."

The Beatles' impersonation, performed by Daniel Lopez, George Trullinger, Wally Pastusak, and Tommy Rocko was well developed and exciting.

Before the performance, the four fellows were backstage psy-

For What it's Worth will not appear this week due to lack of humor. Please look for this column next week.

# Phibnax





# Gonzo media delayed by funding

by Debbie White  
Staff Writer

A delay of funding, not a loss of it, is responsible for the delay of Gonzo Media's eight-week fall film series. Mike Cinelli, advisor to the student film-showing organization, is hoping that the series will be ready to be presented for the first eight weeks of the winter semester.

Cinelli applied to the Student Finance Committee (SFC) for funding at the end of the 1981 winter semester.

"They (the committee) announced the hours that they were available for meetings through a message in the North Wind," Cinelli said. "I didn't see the issue, and by the time I found out the hours the committee was available, it had only a little time left on the last available day."

When Cinelli saw the

SFC it was already busy with many other funding requests, and said that it would not be able to give Cinelli a decision until the fall semester.

"By the time we would have gotten the committee's decision it would have been too late to get the series together for the first eight weeks of the semester which is when it's traditionally held," Cinelli said.

Bill Sheeran, chairman of the SFC, said that Gonzo Media's budget report was submitted two days before they made their presentation to the committee, which was not enough time for the committee to become familiar with it.

"According to our bylaws, the budget should be submitted at least one week before an organization meets with the committee," Sheeran said. "When the

representatives from Gonzo Media went before the SFC, the committee had been going over budgets for four hours. They didn't feel that they could give the budget careful enough consideration at the time, so they tabled it until fall," he added.

"Gonzo Media requested \$4,948, and that's a big chunk of

money to just breeze through," Sheeran said. "We try to be very careful not to waste the students' money."

Gonzo Media was started in the spring of 1973 by Nick Gorski and Russ Schaaf, two art and design students who wanted to bring international cinema to the Marquette area.

Gorski chose the

name Gonzo for the organization, getting the name from freelance journalist Hunter Thompson, who coined the term "Gonzo Journalism" from his style of reporting in the late 1960's when he traveled around America, looking at society from a counter-culture viewpoint.

Currently Gonzo

Media has about 15 members, mostly art and design students, although membership is open to anyone. Members are responsible for selecting, ordering, and handling the paperwork involved with showing the films, which are shown on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

## NMU students from many places

by Nancy Sherburn  
Staff Writer

Did you know that Northern has students from 22 other countries, 24 other states and students from every county in Michigan?

According to preliminary enrollment figures compiled by Kalmer Stordahl, director of institutional research, undergraduates enrolled in one or more classes can be geographically broken down. Approximately 54 percent of the 8,520 students are from the Upper Peninsula, 41 percent are from down state, 4 percent are from out-of-state, and 1 percent are from foreign countries.

More than half of the Upper Peninsula students are from Marquette county. Almost half of the down state students are from the Detroit Metropolitan area, Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

The majority of the out-of-state students are from the bordering states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

As might be expected, the majority of Northern's foreign students are from Canada, although others are from Greece, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Ecuador, Finland and Norway, among others.

## Liverpool

continued from page 8

\$500 for a single photo.

Bialk said that Marquette was the first city in a 25-city tour for Liverpool. They will depart to Johannesburg, South Africa after their city tour is completed.

Bialk said he wanted to be careful about promoting the coming of to give the impression that the show was an imitation of the famous performers, as much as a tribute to how much they contributed to the music world.

Nevertheless, the crowd of 1000, 4000 less than total Lakeview Concert capacity, enjoyed Liverpool and showed their enthusiasm. The group involved themselves in the show and seemed to have a good time.

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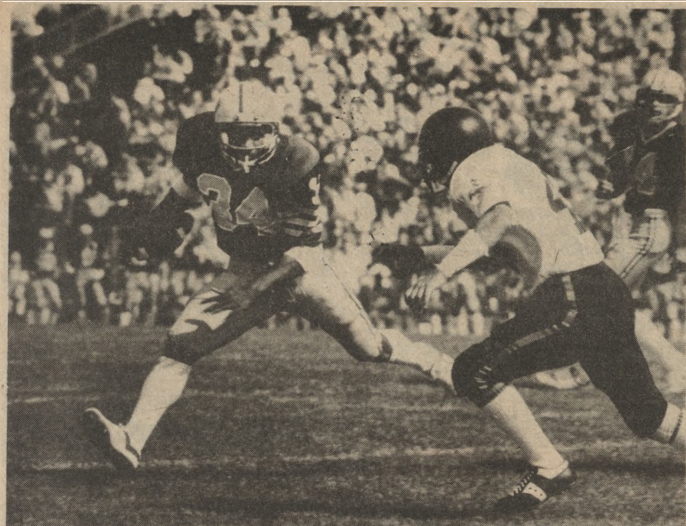
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(NMU Photo)

During one of his many trips to the end zone Saturday, NMU running back George Works (34) had to do some fancy dancing to elude his opponents. Works, a junior, rushed for a Wildcat record 214 yards on 23 carries for five touchdowns.

## Robbie's spikers win two

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

The NMU women's volleyball team opened its 1981 season with a pair of wins and one loss in an invitational at Lake Superior State College last weekend. NMU lost to the Lakers but rebounded to beat Ferris State and Michigan Tech.

Northern lost the first match 9-15, 4-15, to Lake Superior, last year's Michigan AIAW-II state champion.

Under first year coach Terrie Robbie's direction, the Wildcat women in their second match, thrashed Michigan Tech 15-12 and 15-10.

"We had a good weekend," said Robbie. "Against Lake Superior we had a good case of the jitters. As the game day wore on we calmed down and did great against Ferris and Tech."

Robbie also had praise for Barb Allyn and Beck Griswold, for their play during the weekend.

"Barb had a great weekend for us," said Robbie. "She was aggressive and was always doing good things for us on offense. Becky kept everyone together defensively."

The Wildcats, in their final match against Ferris, beat the Bulldogs in the third game of a fierce battle, 15-7. NMU lost the first game 11-15, and won the second 15-10.

For the weekend, Barb Allyn led the squad with 19

### NMU Volleyball Invitational

Friday: NMU vs. MTU 3 p.m.

GVSC vs. MTU 7 p.m.

Saturday: GVSC vs. NMU 11 a.m.

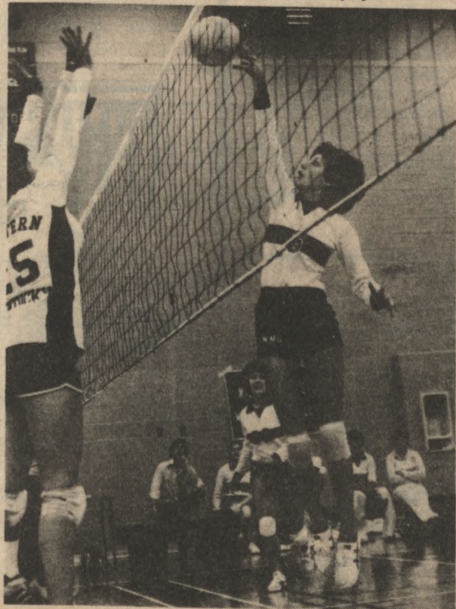
All matches will be played at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

kills (spikes) and 14 blocks. 13, 10, 14, and 4 respectively. Paula Scaliaced four services.

The Wildcat women open their home season this weekend by hosting an invitational tournament at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. They will take on Michigan Tech at 3 Friday afternoon, and

Grand Valley at 11 Saturday.

"Grand Valley is going to be the team to beat, but Tech has improved 100 percent over last year," said Robbie. "But we should do well, especially because of our technique, which I think is better than most of the teams we've played so far."



Coach Terrie Robbie will again need the defensive talents of Becky Griswold in this week's NMU Invitational.

# north wind sports

## George 'Works' well in NMU'S 64-10 romp

by Tim Froberg  
Staff Writer

With two relatively easy wins under their belts, coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats will face their toughest challenge to date Saturday, against Wayne State in the Pontiac Silverdome. Kick-off time is slated for 12 noon.

The NMU-Wayne game is the first half of a double-header in the second Michigan-Dome Classic. Michigan Tech meets Alma in the second game. Last year the two Upper Peninsula schools were winners in the first classic. Tech defeated Alma 14-10 while Northern overcame a 3-0 halftime deficit for a 26-3 victory.

Wayne State, 5-4 a year ago, is coming off a 14-13 opening game victory over Slippery Rock, and Rademacher is wary of the Tartars.

"Wayne is in kind of a strange position this year," said Rademacher. "There are a lot of rumors floating around about the future of their program. It's sort of like they have their backs against the wall."

"I think they'll have a very determined team because it could be they'll have to play their program," added Rademacher. "We'll have to be well prepared for them because I remember last year: they were ahead of us at halftime and we weren't doing well. I don't want that to happen again."

Wayne State first year head coach Dave Farris has high praise for the Wildcats.

"They're one of the finest Division II teams I've ever seen," he said.

"They have a great throwing attack, a great corps of receivers, two exceptional inside linebackers, and an outstanding secondary. Their quarterback is young but does a super job despite a lack of experience."

Last Saturday at Memorial field, before a crowd of 5,049 on a sun-filled day, NMU blasted Wisconsin Superior 64-10. The Wildcats were aided by



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Wildcat Pete Raeford (8) was one of many NMU defenders who kept up the pressure on punter Tom Snell. Raeford didn't succeed on this attempt but teammate Bill Foster did minutes later.

running back George Works, who exploded for a school record 220 yards on 23 carries and a record tying five touchdowns.

The five touchdowns runs by Works tied a 1928 record and also tied the NMU single game scoring record with 30 points.

Despite a lopsided score against the winless Yellow-jackets, the Wildcats' performance, aside from Works, was poor. NMU turned over the ball six times, four on fumbles and two on interceptions. The 'Cats were penalized an incredible 18 times for 167 yards.

"We had a lot of individual breakdowns," said Rademacher. "We'd put together seven or eight great plays, then someone would make a mistake. That's something we have to

correct. Most of the time you make this many mistakes, you lose."

UW-Superior didn't look like a Division III school in the first half. The Yellow-jackets jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a 50 yard field goal. In their next two possessions, the 'Cats had an interception and fumbled to the visitors.

Midway through the first period, NMU cut the margin to 3-2 as Bob Yauck nailed fullback Ken Nagle in the endzone for a safety. With :34 remaining in the first period, the 'Cats took an 8-3 lead as Works rambled 17 yards on a sweep for a score. A bad snap foiled the extra point attempt. UW-Superior struck right back seconds later. Quarterback Jeff Perrault, backed up in his own endzone at the five,

continued on page 12



# Patrick's women face Western

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

Coach Barb Patrick's NMU women's field hockey team will get its first test of the season Saturday, when the Wildcats face Western Michigan on the road.

NMU will play two games Saturday, at 9 and 11 a.m., against WMU varsity and JV teams. Last year Northern beat WMU 2-1.

According to Patrick, the contest should be a tough test for her women.

"Western is a well coached team and very strong," said Patrick. "If we play together as a team we should do well."

Last year NMU finished the season with a 17-5 record and won its second consecutive Michigan AIAW state championship. Northern was eliminated in the midwest AIAW—II regional finals. This is Patrick's 14th year of

coaching the sport at NMU. Last season Patrick recorded her 100th career victory.

"Offensively, we've got more experience than we have had in the past," said Patrick. "And our defense is pretty strong too."

Patrick's only question mark for the Western games is in goal. Anne Marie Lance, a freshman recruited to play in the nets, is nursing an injured toe. If Lance is not healthy by Saturday, Patrick will use former goalie Fran Malinzak.

"It's going to throw a real clinker in our game plan if we have to use Fran in goal," Patrick said. "She is supposed to play up front and is a real threat for us. But she can play well for us if she has to in goal."

Providing the backbone for Patrick's squad this season are veterans Malinzak, Brenda Hartman and Joan Lohson, all



(NMU Photo)

**NMU forward Judy Doney (17) lets go with a wrist shot during action last season. The Wildcats will be**

relying on Doney's fire power against Western this week.

juniors, and seniors Judy Doney, Alice Ross, and Barbara Weiss. Also expecting to make their appearance at Western are Lora Yankee, Mary Schartry and Lora Petritz, all freshmen, and Claire

Diggins, a transfer student from North Idaho University.

NMU returns to action next weekend at the Sauk Valley Invitational, in Brooklyn.

## Three Wildcats cited by staff

by NMU News Bureau

Senior All-American Curt Wojan, has been named football Wildcat-of-the-Week.

Wojan, a defensive lineman, earned the honor from the Wildcat coaching staff after aiding NMU in

limiting Wisconsin-Superior to 124 total yards.

"Wojan just had a great performance," said coach Bill Rademacher. "He was our leading tackler, had a pair of quarterback sacks, and really led the defense."

Junior running back

George Works, linebacker Reggie Oliver and special teams performer Bryan Piester, both seniors, were also cited by the NMU staff.

Works, rushed for 214 yards and five touchdowns and was named offensive player of the game.

Oliver, was named defensive player of the game. He was among the leading tacklers and broke up three Superior passes.

Piester was named special teams player. He plays on all the special units and was cited for three solo tackles.

## Football

continued from page 11

found a big hole in the Wildcat defense and burst 95 yards for a touchdown right up the middle. Olten added the PAT and the first quarter ended with the Yellowjackets holding a 10-8 lead. Their hopes were short lived, however.

The Wildcat offense came back and regained its composure with three second quarter scores. Early in the second period, the 'Cats marched 63 yards in just six plays to reach paydirt with Works diving in on a two yard plunge. The big play in the series was a 48 yard Tom Bertoldi to Scott Sible bomb. Pat Veselik booted the PAT to give NMU the lead 15-10.

Following a Pete Raeford interception, Bertoldi hooked up with Sible again on a pass play good for 33 yards. Works bounced in from one yard out to increase the Wildcat lead to 21-10.

The 'Cats added another tally with 3:05 left in the half when Mark Storm picked off

a Perrault aerial to the UWS 17 to set up a six yard touchdown pass from Bertoldi to Sible. Veselik converted the PAT to give the 'Cats a commanding 28-10 halftime lead.

Northern widened its lead at 6:12 on a beautiful open field touchdown run by Works. The 5-10 188 pound tailback from Davidson, N.C., took a handoff from Bertoldi, swept left, cut right, then turned on the jets to streak 60 yards for the score.

NMU put the game out of reach with :37 left in the quarter when as Works scored his final touchdown on a one yard dive. The PAT made the score 42-10 NMU.

With reserves playing the rest of the way the Wildcats added three more touchdowns in the final quarter on TD passes from backup quarterback Dave Willman to Jeff Sindelar and Matt Paupore. Steve Gjerde banged in from three yards for another tally.

The running game, which has been almost nonexistent

the past few seasons, came back to life rolling up 300 yards rushing to go along with 298 passing for a monstrous total of 598 offensive yards. The Wildcat defense limited the Yellowjackets to a meager 124 total yards, of which 95 came on Perrault's quarterback sneak.

Andre Nelson rushed for 47 yards on six attempts and Sindelar added 43 on six to

go along with Work's 220 yard effort. Perrault ran for 105 yards on 11 carries to lead UWS.

Bertoldi connected on just 10 of 31 passes but for 181 yards and one touchdown, while Willman was five for six for 110, with one TD. Perrault finished 6 of 18 for 65 yards.

Saturday's game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM 92.3.

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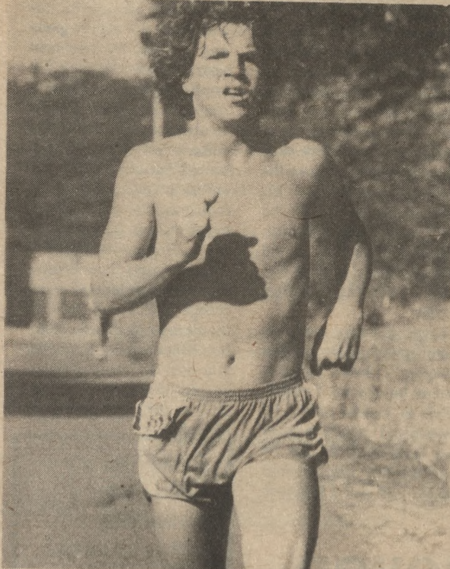
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# Runners tune up for season



(Brad Derthlok Photo)

The next Frank Shorter? NMU runner Gary Miron concentrates on the course ahead during the Marquette Marathon, last week. Miron finished 18th out of 220 runners at a time of 2:48:32.

Tuning up for its first collegiate meet, the NMU cross country team turned in a fine performance at the Marquette Marathon and the First National Bank 6.42 mile run last weekend.

"Considering the warm weather and the quality of the olympic trialists we were up against, we did well," said NMU coach Chris Danielson.

Junior Gary Miron competed in the marathon for NMU and came in 18th out of a field of 220 runners. Miron's time which qualified him for the Boston Marathon, was 2 hours, 48 minutes, 32 seconds. Danielson also competed in the event. Doug Kurtis of Novi, took first with a time of 2:15:31. Sally Sakalos of Marquette had a time of 3:18:16, good for first in the women's division.

The Wildcat team got its best showing in the 6.42 mile race from sophomore Tim Petipren, who took fourth with a time of 34:10. of 34:10.



Danielson

The course covered the steep Presque Isle Park hill. Northern's Paul Hughes, a freshman, also cracked the top ten, placing seventh, at 35:31.

The 6.42 mile course ran from Marquette's Lakeview Arena, north to Presque Isle and back. The marathon began in Negaunee at Jackson Park, then ran along County Road 480 to County Road 551, then went back to Highway M-28 at Lakewood Lane, before turning toward the finish line at the arena.

Three other freshmen, Mark Adams, Kevin Conrri-code, and Jeff Michaud also made promising debuts for NMU, placing 11th, 12th, and 14th respectively. The winner in the event was Jim Drews of Green Bay, who was clocked at 31:38.

Other racers competing for NMU were Sonja Lehr and Leah Johns. Lehr took 32nd in the 200 person field with a time of 42:09, good for second overall among

women runners.

Johns was at 43:55, for a second place showing in her age bracket.

Danielson originally had 22 members at the start of the season. But economic factors lead many of his runners to quit. The Wildcats now have nine members.

NMU starts its regular season this weekend taking part in the Stevens Point Invitational.

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## Bird, fish season bright

**Joe Murphy  
Staff Writer**

There is plenty of action, right now for the outdoor enthusiast looking for an excuse to get out from beneath the books.

Ruffed grouse and woodcock season opened last Tuesday, and the salmon runs are well underway in many area streams.

According to DNR predictions, partridge (grouse) hunting, especially in the U.P., should be better this year than any season in the past decade. Bird production increased this summer, and with a good winter carryover population, the woods should be full of birds. A small-game license costs \$7.25.

Michigan has traditionally been one of the best woodcock states, so there will be plenty of them around once the migration begins. Wood-

cock will usually be in this area towards the end of September and early October.

Partridge can be found almost anywhere because of their varied diet. Good areas to look are in young stands of aspen trees, dogwood, under bracken fern, and in berry patches and apple orchards.

Woodcock are always associated with moist terrain. Look for them along lakes, rivers, and creeks and tag alder swamps.

Chinook and pink (humpback) salmon are in the rivers now, and coho aren't far behind. An added surprise might be a brown, rainbow, or lake trout that follow the spawning salmon upriver to scarf their eggs.

The Dead River bridge area off Big Bay Rd. is a very popular spot, being so close to campus. Other streams worth trying are Harlow Creek and the Carp and Choccolay rivers, which are right outside Marquette.

The most effective method of taking salmon, legally at least, is to bounce spawn bags slowly along the bottom. Keep your line taut and set the hook when your bait stops.

One method of fishing that has always been popular is snagging. Don't do it.

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## Tickets available

There are approximately 100 reserved balcony season tickets left for students, for the upcoming NMU hockey season. The price is 30 dollars. For more information call Bob Figuli at 227-2491.



# Wojan fits All-American mold

by Bill Jennings  
Staff Writer

When the Associated Press met in 1980 to make their selections for All-American, their intentions were clear. Select a college football player who excels on the field and is a tribute to his team. For the Northern Michigan Wildcats there just happened to be one player that fit the mold right here in Marquette.

His name? Curt Wojan. And if you happen to meet him on the street, the first thing that will come to mind is his enthusiasm for life and love for the game.

Wojan, a 1980 All-American honorable mention at middle guard, is a 22 year old native of Wausau, Wis.

After Saturday's game with two quarterback sacks and being voted Wildcat of the week, you can see why the NMU senior was honored in both areas.

"I just try to have a good game, to win, to beat my man on every play. To read him, know what he's going to do, make tackles, and help the 'Cats win."

The Wildcats good fortune in getting Wojan was the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern's loss.

"NMU was a campus I liked because of the smaller size and you wouldn't get lost in the shuffle. I would tell that the coaches wanted me to play here. That's the main reason...that I could play here and NMU wanted me here. Besides, at North-

western they had a new head coach and he said that 'we're going to win because we're going to out-think them and have mental superiority.' I looked at him and said 'O.K.' That was it with Northwestern.

"At Northern I had two good hosts, Jerome Barnes and Rod Craze, and they told me what it was going to be like and what it would take to get into the playoffs. It was no candy lane story. My freshman year they had a good freshman recruiting season. There were guys with more potential, bigger, and I thought I'd never be able to play with these people around, but, they didn't stick through camp and left. Northern has a rich tradition...a winning tra-

dition. The Upper Peninsula supports NMU football, it's their home team."



Wojan

One of Curt's reasons for going on to play college ball was that one of his older

brothers played football for the Iowa Hawkeyes in 1973.

"He played as a freshman at the U of I before he headed west to California. I always admired the guy, but, I didn't get to see him as much as I would have liked because I was only in the eighth grade at the time. He used to get us out on the front lawn to play with him. He was 6'5" and he would beat us around a bit. It was good training," Curt laughed.

Curt's formative years in team sports began in the Wausau 'V' Junior Leagues where he played football. While in middle school he participated on the 8th grade grid team even though he was only in the seventh grade. This was a fortunate

occurrence because he was injured in the eighth grade and sat out his freshman year in high school. In his sophomore year, Wojan played defensive middle linebacker and offensive fullback. He also played basketball that same year.

"We did pretty poorly. My feeling was that we never got together and played as a team. Some people had different goals than others. My goal was to go on to college ball. I tried to lead the team as much as I could, but, of course, by doing that you gain as many enemies as you do friends. I just stuck to my guns and found my goal."

## U.P. Hall of Fame to induct seven

### NMU News Bureau

Seven new members will be added to the NMU Sports Hall of Fame at induction ceremonies Oct. 17 during Homecoming weekend.

The induction is set for a 10:30 a.m. brunch at the Don H. Bottum University Center prior to NMU's Homecoming football game with Northwood Institute.

Among the inductees are three NMU football coaches, including the coach of Northern's only national championship team in any sport, a trio of school administrators, and a former cager who is an active alumnus.

They are:

"HAROLD 'BABE' ANDERSON ('43) of Gladstone who lettered in football, basketball and track. After serving in the armed forces in World War II, Anderson had a pro basketball tryout with the Syracuse Nationals of the NBA and was optioned to Utica where he played one season.

"The late EBER C. CARLSON ('28), a letterman in basketball and football and captain of the 1927 and 1928 cage teams and the 1926 grid team. Carlson coached football at Baraga High School and was a trainer at Blackbird High School before entering school administration. He was superintendent of schools at Augusta, Tawas City and North Central, and served as principal at Stephenson for 10 years. He founded the Northern Log Cabin Co. in Stephenson and was very active in community affairs.

"ROD COE ('58) of Rolling Meadows, Ill., a three-time basketball letter winner. Coe played on coach Stan Albeck's teams which were the first to represent Northern in national post-season play when they competed in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Now a successful businessman, he is Dir-

ector of Training for Childcraft International, Inc., and supports an annual basketball scholarship at the University.

"GIL KRUEGER of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who coached Northern to the 1975 NCAA Division II national football championship. Krueger had a four year record of 31-16 with the Wildcats and recorded the greatest turn around in college football history after his 0-10 team of 1974 went 13-1 in 1975 en route to the national championship. His 1976 team reached the NCAA-II semi-finals and his 1977 club was an NCAA-II quarterfinalist. He is now head coach at New Mexico

State

"BILL RADEMACHER ('64), current head coach of the Wildcat football team and a member of the 1968 New York Jets World Championship team: Rademacher lettered in football and track at NMU and held several pass catching records that have since been broken by players he coached. He played with the New York Jets and New England Patriots as a wide receiver and special teams player and returned to NMU as an assistant coach in 1974.

"AL SANDONA ('62), an All-America football player who is now an assistant football coach at NMU. Sandona was a member of the first

Northern team to reach a national playoff in 1960 and began his coaching career at Iron River High School.

"NORM SLOUGH ('42) of Peshigo, Wis., a letterman in football, basketball and track who became a coach, official and school administrator.

## Meeting slated

There will be a meeting for persons interested in trying out for the NMU tennis team at 5 p.m. today in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse gym.



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## Racers needed

NMU downhill ski coach Carder Burns has announced that he is still looking for racers for the upcoming season.

Although practice has already begun, Burns welcomes any new additions to the team. If interested, call 227-2049 for more information.



# what's happening

## Thursday, Sept. 17

The Office Education Association will hold a general meeting for interested students at 5 p.m. in Pierce Hall, room 15.

The Northern Christian Fellowship will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. every Thursday. Interested students are welcome to attend the meetings.

NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. in LRC 101. The agenda includes plans for the fall activities, along with a "special action" for human rights.

The Board of Control will hold a regular meeting in the 6th floor room of the Cohodas Bldg. at 9:30 a.m.

## Friday, Sept. 18

The U.P. Emergency Medical Services Board will meet at 2 p.m. in the Board Room of the Michigan Veterans' Facility at 425 Fisher St. All meetings are open to the public and for more information, contact Barbara Hunter, executive director at 228-4182.

## Saturday, Sept. 19

An All-Campus Party, "Party Hardy Birthday Party" will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is \$1 and students born in September will be admitted free of charge. The party is sponsored by Middle Earth House of Van Antwerp Hall.

A car wash will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the University Convenience Corner. Cars are \$1.50 and a van or truck is \$2. The car wash is sponsored by DeJa Vu House of Halverson Hall.

Cross Cultural weekend retreat at Lake Michigamme, today and tomorrow. Sponsored by Student Supportive Services. Call 227-2930 for information.

## Sunday, Sept. 20

"Airplane" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.25.

Open Worship and Communion Celebration in the Meditation Room of the U.C. Sponsored by United Ministries in higher education. 7 p.m.

## Monday, Sept. 21

Shiras Planetarium and Marquette Public Schools will present "Poetry Under The Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. at the planetarium. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The NMU Graduate Student Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center, Room 102A & B.

## Tuesday, Sept. 22

The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

The Student Supportive Services will sponsor a workshop, "Time Management," from 3-5 p.m. The workshop will be held in 201 cohodas.

## Wednesday, Sept. 23

All-campus party at the Alibi. 50 cent cover from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Sponsored by Mountain House of Van Antwerp Hall.

The Student Social Work Organization will hold its first regular meeting at 3 p.m. in the Spooner Hall B.Y.O. room. All interested students and faculty are invited.

The Homecoming committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Student Organizations Night will be held in the hedcock Fieldhouse from 7-9 p.m. Many campus organizations will be represented. All interested are welcome.

## Thursday, Sept. 24

Something Different Unlimited will present "THE Haddens" in JXJ 102 at 8:15 p.m. The duo-pianists will present the concert "From Bach to Rock and Back." Admission is \$.50 for NMU students and \$2 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

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## Super Weekend

**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**— Starting at 2 p.m. with draft beer specials running until 6:00.

**FRIDAY NITE**— Our usual draft beer special, starting at 10:00 p.m. This special is too good to advertise.

**SATURDAY NITE**— Double bubble from 7-9 and the best selection of music in the U.P.

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## 'Workaholic' prof involved in research

by Micki Lewis  
Staff Writer

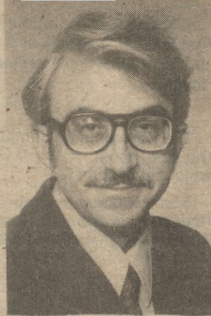
"I am a workaholic," confessed Dr. Fillmore Earney, a NMU geography professor. One look through his five page resume, listing his published research articles, editorial experiences, and field work excursions confirms that as an understatement.

Earney has had published three books, more than 30 magazine articles and several monographs, all which were researched and written by himself.

He has done field work in the Soviet Union, Canada, Iceland, Norway, Mexico, Scandinavia, United Kingdom and Sweden.

Although he has written on various topics - "the economic and political affect of ocean resources and minerals is my main focus," Earney said.

His latest article is entitled "China's Offshore Petroleum Frontiers: Confrontation? Conflict? Cooperation?" which was published in the June issue of "Resources Policy," a United Kingdom journal.



Dr. Earney

In the article, Earney discusses the conflicts which have developed between China and its neighboring countries over the ownership of oil

reserves located in the South China, Yellow and East China Seas.

He says that China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Japan, the Koreans, the Philippines, Malaysia and Indonesia have overlapping claims to the territories involved, none of which are based on accepted International law principles.

Other western countries are involved, including the U.S., as

technology is imported to explore and develop these reserves, Earney said.

The article concludes by saying the conflicts could become more hostile as the energy shortage grows if settlements are not made between the countries.

Earney said the article's topic originated from one of his books entitled "Petroleum and Hard Minerals from the

Sea." "I thought the topic deserved better development than what the book went into," said Earney.

Along with writing, Earney is actively involved in research through committees. He is on the Coastal Environmental Committee of the International Geographers Union.

Also, Earney was recently appointed to an interim position on the

Executive Board of the National Council for Geographic Education, which works to improve public school classroom instruction.

Earney is a candidate to fill a three-year term the Executive Board, beginning in October.

Other future prospects include another book, said Earney, and trying to fit in five hours of sleep a night.

## Book holds special appeal

By Joy Brown  
Staff Writer

In 1904 Carroll Watson Rankin wrote a children's book about four girls who spend a summer playing in a house called The "Dandelion Cottage".

The book holds special appeal for Marquette residents as they discover that the church in front of the

Dandelion Cottage is St. Paul's Episcopal Church and that the town of Lakewood is really Marquette, and also there really is a Dandelion Cottage.

Carroll Watson Rankin was born in Marquette on May 11, 1864, the daughter of Jonas Watson, one of the founders of Marquette.

She became the society editor of the Mining Journal when she was sixteen and worked there

until she married Ernest Rankin in 1883. Her name appeared in "Who's Who in America" for several years and the book "Dandelion Cottage" won first place in 1946 by the Publishers

Weekly August book clinic.

She died in Marquette on Aug. 20, 1945.

The original Dandelion Cottage is located at E. Arch St. It is now a private residence and is closed to the public. There is also a Dandelion Room upstairs at the Peter White Library.



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