



NMU students had much to look about as Northern's football team could not run up any points in the first half of their game against Wayne State during the First Annual Mich-Dome Classic in the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday. However, the second half proved to be more exciting as NMU scored 26 points to Wayne State's 3. Michigan Tech defeated Alma 14-0 in the first game of the classic. For more information on the game see the photos on page 6 and Sports on page 13.

North Wind

Vol. 18 No. 5

an independent newspaper

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980

Hazards of Exploration, Mining Discussed

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

An uranium conference sponsored by the Copper Country Peace Alliance (CCPA) was held last Saturday at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

The conference was one of many dealing with the possibility of uranium exploration and mining in the Upper Peninsula.

"We call for the residents of the U.P. to demand a ban on any further exploration or mining of radioactive ores within the area," said a CCPA spokesperson.

"We value highly the small-town atmosphere and

unspoiled environment that mining of radioactive materials is most likely to threaten," he added.

"The issue seems not to be the exploration itself but rather if uranium is found and mining follows," said an exploration geologist for a private resource corporation who wishes to remain anonymous.

According to the geologist, the drilling technique used in exploration for the uranium poses no threat to the environment as was feared by many groups.

"We drill and coat the inside of the hole with a mud substance that is impene-

trable. Then we put a metal tube in side of this hole. This makes it almost impossible for the underground water reservoirs to be contaminated when we pull samplings up through the tube. The tube is usually left in the hole and it's filled with cement to seal it."

The conference also featured lectures by various people on the possible hazards of the mining.

Dr. Victor Archer M.D. said that "Mining and milling of radioactive ores pose a substantial danger to public health.

He added that workers in radioactive industries have been shown to have higher

rates of lung cancer due to improper ventilation and that low-level radiation exposure has lead to higher rates of leukemia and birth

defects.

Besides possible harm to humans, Paul Robinson, an environmental analyst with the Southwest Research

and Information Center, says that the environment would also suffer from the mining.

continued on page 4

Contract Approved

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

NMU's faculty, which has been struggling since last spring with the administration for salary increases, finally has a new three-year contract.

The NMU Board of Control unanimously approved the contract Friday after the faculty

voted last Thursday to accept the contract by a two to one margin.

Although the faculty approved the contract, some members are not satisfied with the salary provisions, said David Carlson, member of the executive committee of the American Association of University Professors

(AAUP).

The average salary increase for the first year of the contract is 6.5 percent, with individual variations because of promotion and rank.

AAUP President John Kiltinen said that during the first year of the contract, which covers the 1980-81 continued on page 4

Students, Faculty Studying Grading System

by Mary J. Boyd
Staff Writer

Grades serve as an educational status report to students, prospective employees, and schools. Often the basis for educational plans and career decisions rests on grades. They determine eligibility for scholarships and honors as well as probation and dismissal. Most importantly, for many students grades are a strong motivation to work hard.

Several college students at Northern have voiced

their concern about the importance of grades. When asked what he thought of the present grading system at Northern, Bob Barker, a graduate student in business replied, "students deserve a grade that reflects their actual achievement in class, and we're not getting that under the present system." Other remarks ranged from "I don't care," to "I can't believe the inaccuracy of this grading system."

John Frey, an NMU Professor of Chemistry, has

done extensive research on grading. He reports that in a two category system, pass-fail, few errors are made because of the small number of grades. The

errors that are made tend to be large and the reliability of this system is weak. Likewise, a fifteen-grade system is likely to produce more errors. But these errors will be small, and the accuracy of the system will be good. It is an accepted

accounting principle that grading is more accurate if a larger number of grading categories is used.

Northern requires its instructors to report the

depends on (1) the nature and level of material being taught, (2) the evaluation method used by the professor, and (3) the strength of the components used in evaluation. And therefore, a great deal of pertinent information is lost in reducing all grades to five levels.

In classes where course objectives are hard to define, and where evaluation is mostly subjective, a five point scale may be appropriate. However, in courses where the subject

enables the professor to grade quantitatively, it is possible to have a more precisely defined grade. Yet at Northern the professor is

forced to disregard meaningful distinctions by a callous rounding off procedure, the report said.

Frey proposed a continuous numerical scale ranging from 0.00 to 4.00 as a solution. The numbers 0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, and 4.0 are assigned to the letter grades continued on page 4

News Analysis

Students Report

Services for Assault Victims Confusing

by Frank Duscher
News Editor

Two former NMU students criticized poor coordination of university offices in cases of sexual assault on Northern's campus in a letter to NMU President John Jamrich last week.

Susan Van Dort and Lori Hoerauf conducted a

survey among the residents in Halverson's Deja-Vu house for a social work research project and sent a report of their findings to Jamrich, Public Safety and the Counseling Center.

According to the report, the coordination of available services for sexual assault victims is poor due to a lack of communication between offices and agencies. Van Dort and Hoerauf said they found that 87.5 percent of the interviewed students were not informed about the medical and legal aspects of rape.

The students were also confused about the roles of the three offices on campus dealing with the problem of

sexual assault, the report said. Most students felt that the Women's Center should be responsible for educating women about rape.

According to the report an average of three cases of sexual assaults a year are reported, however, most of the interviewed women felt that the actual number of rapes on campus exceeds the number of reported assaults.

According to Public Safety Supervisor and Investigator Victor LaDuke, who is a specialist on sexual assaults and defensive tactics, the number of rapes at NMU is low. "Very few actual assaults happen," LaDuke said. "Reports of

alleged assaults are often cases of getting attention. Last year two cases were reported and both were unfounded."

LaDuke said that he offers lectures on rape prevention in the dorms every year. The lectures are usually requested by R.A.'s and have become very popular. Last year ten such lectures were held, according to LaDuke. He said he teaches basic resorts and some basic defense techniques.

According to LaDuke, statistics show that most rapes happen at night and that in 99 percent of the cases the victim is alone. He said that in many instances rapes can be avoided by sticking to the sidewalks and well lighted areas and being accompanied by another person.

Carrying weapons can cause more danger to



Victor LaDuke

women in their efforts to prevent an assault, unless she is well trained in the use of a weapon, according to LaDuke. In too many cases the weapon is turned too easily against the person who carries it, he said.

According to Dr. Roger Peterson, director of the Counseling Center, his office is "capable of developing an educational and information program, should there be a rash of rapes on campus."

"The real issue is if other programs are more desirable than sexual assault workshops. What should be given the highest priority?" he said.

The Counseling Center deals with an average of 11 instances of personal crises a week, according to Peterson. "Sometimes the number is much higher; for instance last January we had 34 instances a week," he said.

"I think that personal counseling is more important than preventive workshops," Peterson said.

Holly Greer, director of the Women's Center, said that in contrast to the report's results, the communication between offices on campus is very good. According to her, the Women's Center services area women and students, whereas the Counseling Center is solely concerned with students.

She said that the Marquette Community Mental Health Center has a 24 hour hotline that handles cases of sexual assault.

Greer said she feels that cases of sexual assault should be publicized, but the anonymity of the victim should be protected under all circumstances.

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NMU news briefs

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3 - Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980

Where is Revenue From Texts Going?

International

War Freezes Hostage Issue

Iraqi forces invaded Iran on Tuesday and claimed they had destroyed the world's largest oil refinery, located in Abadan. At the same time Iranian planes are reported to have bombed Baghdad, Iraq's capitol city, along with several other sites in Iraq.

Four unidentified Americans were killed during raids on the petro-chemical complex near Basra, Iraq.

President Carter said he finds the reports about the recent development in the Mideast very disturbing and he asked the Soviet Union not to get involved in the conflict. "We encourage all other countries, including the Soviet Union, not to get involved in this conflict. The United States itself is following such a policy," said Carter.

Carter said he is doing what he can to stop the fighting and he doesn't expect lead to the downfall of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

The war between Iran and Iraq is an outgrowth of a centuries-old border dispute that has been exacerbated by a changing balance of power and by a revival of religious and ethnic tensions.

Gromyko Criticizes U.S.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged the U.S. with using 'pressure and blackmail' in international relations and promoting an atmosphere of military frenzy at home in a speech held before the general assembly of the United Nations Tuesday. Gromyko criticized the United States' plans to modernize nuclear weapons and the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force as evidence that the U.S. is seeking military superiority rather than what he called the present parity.

National

Refugees to be Transferred

The U.S. government will reopen an old Army base in Puerto Rico to house incoming refugees from Cuba and Haiti according to a statement issued this week.

The statement also said that some refugees already located in the U.S. will be sent to the new facility.

White House spokesperson Claudia Townsend said that the reopened Ft. Allen will be used primarily in relocating the processing facilities outside of Miami, where 150 to 200 Cuban refugees are arriving daily.

Townsend also said that several hundred seriously retarded and mentally refugees would be sent to institutions in Puerto Rico and elsewhere in the country.

Homosexuals Remain Jurors

A Manhattan judge ruled Tuesday that persons cannot be barred from jury duty because he or she is homosexual. Judge S. Herman Klarsfeld said dismissal because of homosexuality is "tantamount to a denial of equal protection under the U.S. constitution.

Klarsfeld and attorneys specializing in homosexual rights said the decision was the first of its kind. Bill Thom, former president of the homosexual-orientated Lamda Legal Defense Fund, noted that a judge may not disqualify a juror because of race and that blind persons cannot be excluded merely because of blindness.

State

Bacteria Found in Water

Seven schools in Howell closed Tuesday because of an unidentified bacterium in the city water supply. The schools were reopened yesterday but residents still have to boil drinking and cooking water.

City workers began installation of a second chlorinator for the city's water supply to combat the unknown bacteria. The city's water tanks were flushed out and fire hydrants were opened to clean out any potentially contaminated water.

School officials said that bottled water would be provided to keep classes in session until the city's water is clean. Two schools that do not receive water from the city supply remained open.

The bacteria were discovered during routine water quality tests in late August, but the scope of the problem was not fully known until last Monday.

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Does it seem like every semester you're paying more and more for your books and supplies? Have you wondered if the bookstores making a profit and if so where the money goes?

The bookstore does make a profit. Last year it amounted to \$47,385 of which \$43,000 was designated through the Board of Control to various things, according to the department's operating report.

"The bookstore is self-sustaining," said Richard Harbick, director of the bookstore. "We have to operate in the black or we'd cut into the University's budget. Part of our profits are held in reserve for operating expenses and to buy books. The rest goes into the University's general fund."

Where does this money go? "Last year \$10,000 went to management purposes, said Michael Roy, chief accountant for NMU. He said Administration provides some services for the bookstore, such as accounting, that they don't charge them an outright fee for. They just account for it this way.

"\$13,600 went to remodeling the Becker

house," said Roy. Like most students you've probably never heard of such a thing. The Becker house is owned by the University and is rented out for single student housing.

"The Arts Chorale was granted \$19,500 to tour Vienna this past summer," said Roy. The Arts Chorale is part of the Associate Consultants for Education Abroad. They joined a tour and had concerts in France and Belgium.

In previous years the bookstore's profits have gone to projects such as; \$10,000 to repair the pottery hut by the Birds Eye building, \$16,000 went to the marching band to send them with the football team to the 1975 NCAA Championship in California, \$1,850 towards a leadership scholarship, \$4,000 for faculty travel and \$25,000 went to develop the radio station, according to Harbick.

What would happen if the bookstore lowered their text book prices and absorbed some of their net profit? If that occurred these activities "might not happen at all," Roy said.

"The sale of soft goods and general merchandise accounts for the bookstore's net profits," Harbick said. That's T-shirts, sweatshirts, greeting cards, etc. "They subsidize the text book sale," he said.

The bookstore uses a 23 percent mark up policy on all new text books and made a profit of \$74,309 last year. "When you subtract the salary and expenses of that department from the profit it comes out in the hole," said Harbick.

NMU's 23 percent mark up policy matches that of Lake Superior State but is higher than some Michigan universities of 20 percent. "This accounts for the higher shipping prices we have to pay in the U.P.," said Harbick.

The decision to reuse a book or order a new edition is the professor's academic freedom, according to Harbick. "In the past professors order a new edition when it only contained a paragraph of new material. Now they're pretty good about it."

"We encourage the faculty to reuse books," Harbick said. "If a book is in good condition, we'll buy it back from a student for half its original price and put it back on the shelf at a 33.3 percent mark up." For example, if you bought a book for \$10 the bookstore will buy it from you for \$5 and resell it at \$7.50.

"The bookstore is here for the student's convenience," said Harbick. "We are open for any complaints or suggestions you might have."

Issue of the Week:

Is It Worth \$12,000?

A series of four fires in Meyland Hall injured seven NMU students and caused a damage of several thousand dollars. According to Public Safety Director Ken Chant, the cause for the fires has been found to be arson.

In order to find the arsonist the administration has increased its reward to \$10,000. The State Fire Marshall's office and NMU's insurance have added an additional \$2,000.

In this issue students were asked, if they were willing to turn in a friend to the authorities if this friend was the wanted arsonist.

Kathy Haiste, 21, a senior in special education from Grand Blanc: "I wouldn't do it just for the reward. But the reward would increase the chances of turning them in.

First I'd go over the whole situation with my friend.

Matt Picel, 21, a junior in industrial education from Neuganee: "I would turn in a friend because he is endangering other people. I also need that money."

Carol Lange, 19, a sophomore in accounting from Traverse City: "I think I'd talk to the friend first and then to some authority. I wouldn't turn them in for the money only. I'd try to find out why they did it.

You also have to be concerned about the victims."

Bryan Rowe, 22, a senior on office administration from Marquette: "I feel I couldn't turn in a friend. The person needs help. I'd tell them to see a psychologist off-campus."

Dan Bonsall, 22, a senior in special education from Kingsford:

"Yes, I would turn the person in, because he/she is obviously crazy."

Greg Goertz, 21, a junior in marketing from Southgate: "I'd turn in my mother for \$12,000."

Randy Cline, 24, a senior in journalism from Detroit: "I don't know how objective I would be in a situation like this. I wouldn't take the money, but I would donate it to the United Way."

Shirley Mack, 19, a freshman in accounting from Newberry: "If I knew they did it I'd turn them in. Not so much for the money, but for the safety of other people. If this keeps up, somebody is gonna get killed."

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Grading

continued from page 1

of F, D, C, B, and A. Instructors who are able to make fine discriminations in their grading could use numerical points in between, such as 1.8, 2.6, 3.4, etc.

This system has the following advantages over the five point scale:

*The five point scale is still included as an option.

*It is flexible to different types of courses and modes of grading.

*It allows more accurate grade reporting and therefore it is more discriminating and fair.

Several studies have concluded that the most accurate grading is achieved when ten to fifteen grade categories are used. Hence, a grade letter plus/minus

system would be preferable to the present.

Frey suggested that if this new method was adopted the letters could be terminated as an unnecessary inconvenience as they are converted to numbers for the G.P.A. calculation anyway.

On March 10, 1980 the ad hoc committee on grading composed of three faculty members, submitted the report and recommendation on plus/minus grading to the Faculty Senate. The Senate is scheduled to discuss and vote on this recommendation Sept. 30.

Two alternatives to our present grading system are offered in this report. Alternative one is a twelve point system and alternative two is a similar but less

exacting eight point system.

The committee stated the advantages of this alternative one as:

*It uses the traditional A, B, C, D, and F as a subset.

*It uses the traditional 4.0 scale.

*It is easy to convert percent scores to grades.

*It is much more accurate than the current grading system.

And its disadvantages are:

Overage checks are now available in the Accounts Receivable office, room 109 Chodas, during regular business hours. Students should pick up their checks, otherwise they will be sent to the students home address after one month.

*It is more complex than the current grading system.

*New forms will be needed to supplement record keeping.

*Adjustments will have to be made at the computer center. (Although it has been determined that the computer can handle the more sophisticated procedure).

John Consler, committee member, reported that efforts to change the

grading system at Northern Michigan have been made since 1975 by concerned individuals, as well as a committee on grading set up in 1976.

The committee stated its goals: "...to work out the format of what plus/minus grading system would involve...what grade point average would be required to graduate...we would be looking for...something that might be put on the ballot." The committee died without making any changes in the grading system.

The Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers publishes a booklet on grading practices in

Michigan Undergraduate Schools and Colleges. According to their report, many colleges and universities in the state have already or are presently converting to more sophisticated grading systems.

As long ago as 1977, Central Michigan, Delta, Hope, Ferris, and the University of Michigan were just a few of the institutions that have adopted ten or more point systems.

More recently, Michigan State, Oakland University, and Eastern as well as many others have changed their process.



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Uranium —

continued from page 1

According to Robinson, after uranium is mined, it is milled, separating uranium ore from the wastes, emitting radon gas and other radioactive material. Robinson said that the environment is also endangered by the "lack of clear-cut federal regulations on mining operations."

Contract

continued from page 1

academic year, faculty salaries will "probably fall somewhat behind the state average."

The second year of the contract will yield at 7.5 percent increase at the beginning of the year and a 2.7 percent midyear base salary increase.

The final year of the contract will bring an average salary increase of eight percent at the beginning of the year, and a 3.2 percent midyear base hike.

Kiltinen said that in addition to the base salary

some faculty members will receive \$600 in merit supplements during the second and third year of the contract.

The merit supplements will be given to faculty members who have been outstanding in teaching and research. Procedures for awarding the supplements have not been worked out, Kiltinen said.

The third year of the contract also contains an "up-side protection" clause which is tied to state appropriations. If state appropriations for NMU

increase significantly the faculty could get up to an additional three percent salary increase in 1982-1983.

Betty Kirschner, member of the national AAUP office said the settlement was "quite reasonable" compared to other contracts being negotiated in the country this year.

NMU President John X. Jamrich described the settlement as "representing the recognition of the Board and myself that the retention and recruitment of outstanding faculty is central to maintaining the high quality of our program."

According to the AAUP, faculty salaries at NMU rank 14th compared to salaries at 15 other sister institutions in Michigan.

AAUP members ratified the contract by a vote of 149

74. The contract is retroactive to July 1, 1981 and expires June 30, 1983.

The previous contract expired June, 1980.

WE DON'T LIKE IT EITHER

...but we, the members of the English Department, have had to face overcrowding in our composition sections this year. As students, you are most seriously affected, and we want you to know that we have protested to the administration, which imposed the overcrowding.

Although overcrowding may reduce the amount of the instructor's time available to each student, we assure you that we will do the best we can under these difficult circumstances.

Tom Hruska
Ray Ventre
Kay Pavlik
John VandeZande
Alan Rose
Mark E. Smith
Kathleen Soltwisch
Leslie D. Foster
Rowena Jones
Leonard G. Heldreth
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There's Still Time to Register to Vote

Editor's note:

This is an article done by the Political Science Symposium trying to inform our readers on campaign issues of the upcoming November elections. This article reflects the opinion of one member of the PSS.

by Connie Hilton Lamont

It isn't too late to register to vote but it soon will be.

It only takes 5-10 minutes of your time but it's a 30-day process so the deadline to register for the November 4th election is October 3.

doubt or if you've moved. Students who registered and have attended NMU since the beginning of the semester have fulfilled residence requirements.

Your registration will be official when you get your voter identification card in the mail from your local election official. Your voter identification card will show the correct election ward and voting precinct for your current address and will qualify you to vote in all national, state, county, city, village, township, and school district elections.

On November 4th the American people will once

again exercise one of their most fundamental rights as established by the Constitution, the right to vote in a free election. Many mistakenly think that their vote doesn't count or won't make any difference. important. It takes 51 percent to make a majority and everyone is potentially a part of that last one percent that makes the difference.

We must let our legislators in Washington know how we feel. Voting is an effective means of doing this. It isn't only our constitutional right but our duty as an American citizen.



The deadline for voter registration is Monday, Oct. 6. So anyone wishing to vote in this year's election are urged to register on campus at the information window in the Cohodas Building lobby. Registration will be closed at 5 p.m. But the City Clerk's office in the city Hall on Baraga Street will remain open until 8 p.m. for persons wishing to register.



This year it's easier than ever since students who live on campus or within the city limits may register on campus at the Cohodas building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lynn Norell, receptionist in the main lobby, was deputized for voter registration by Marquette city officials.

Students who live outside of the city limits may register at their township or city hall.

You are eligible for voter registration if you are:

- a US citizen at least 18 years of age
 - a Michigan resident for at least 30 days
 - currently living in the township or city where you wish to be registered
- Michigan law permits application for voter registration even if you're in

ANNOUNCEMENT

HPER stickets are available in room 101 at the Physical Education Instructional Facility (PEIF), from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. You must have a sticker on your I.D. to use the physical education facilities.



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the dome



Photographs by Mark Cornillie

Last Saturday NMU gridders climbed their way past Wayne State 26-3 and gained a number one rating in this week's NCAA Division II poll. Although the stands look empty, more than 8,000 people attended the double-header Michi-Dome Classic in the Pontiac Silverdome. Alumni and other fans were entertained by high-reaching cheerleaders and Goofus, a one-man band and cheering section. In the first game of the classic, Michigan Tech defeated Alma for their first win of the season.



Higher Education Means No Books ?

A university is defined as being an "institution for educating students in higher branches of learning," but some seem to think that learning has little to do with a university. Or so it seems at Northern where the ordering of current reference material has been "frozen" for the past ten months.

When last year's budget decisions were made, \$100,000 was cut from the Learning Resource Center's allowance. To cover the deficit, LRC administrators decided to put the freeze on purchases. So, while periodicals and materials on standing order are not affected, no new books needed for reference in research by students and faculty have been ordered.

Also hampering the education process is the lack of teachers which has resulted in more students per

class. English and philosophy classes have almost five more students per class which puts a heavier load on teachers and reduces the amount of time and instruction the individual student receives.

The decision not to hire more teachers and to keep the faculty salaries as low as possible figured heavily in the budget cuts for this year.

Couple this with major cuts in each department on campus and add an additional cut of over \$50,000 in research fields and the money cut from the educational programs compromises a good majority of the \$800,000 that had to be cut campus-wide.

It seems strange that at an institute of higher learning the areas that are cut in time of financial

difficulty are educational and not administrative.

Perhaps the money spent to send administrators, Board of Control members and at least one representative from the student government to Detroit for a meeting and a football game could have been spent on something educational.

While it is realized that Northern has to spend money promotionally in order to make money through donations, it is also realized that the Detroit Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center is not the most inexpensive place to stay.

Although it may seem like only a small part of the total money cut, it might have bought a few more needed texts and reference manuals.

Letters from North Wind Readers Reader Sees Need for Anderson

To the Editor:

Sunday I taped the radio broadcast of the presidential debates while I watched on television. When I watched, I was impressed with both men, John Anderson for addressing the questions directly, and Ronald Reagan for his soft confident speaking. It wasn't till I listened to my tape the next day that I picked out many inconsistencies in Mr. Reagan's statements.

The first was in reply to a question about what Americans were going to have to do to conserve energy in every day life. Mr. Reagan stated that conservative measures were "worthy in and of themselves, and that it is fine and I'm for it, but I do not believe conservation alone is the answer. All you are doing then is staving of the time when you would come to the end of energy supply." He then turns around and says, "We are ignoring the fact. The fact is there are millions of acres of land taken out of circulation by the government, for

whatever reason they have that could supply us with more oil than we have used since the first well was drilled 120 years ago."

The fact that Mr. Reagan ignored was that the land was taken out of the oil company's hands for exactly the purpose that he was trying to answer the question about. Reagan proposed that we should let the oil companies drill more now so that we can get the oil out to use right away. This proposal would do exactly what he said was bad. It would only stave off the time when we have no more mass quantities of oil to burn up as we please, till after he is dead anyways.

The fact that the act that did take the land out of circulation, for use in the future, was the Udall-Anderson Alaskan Land Bill. It was co-founded by John Anderson for just the purpose that Reagan said was good, to have oil in the future. Mr. Anderson then addressed the question directly with his proposals on gas taxes and other conservation measures. The measures are not the

easiest to propose before an election because they mean we will all have to cut back, but Anderson felt we Americans needed to hear them.

He didn't try to sweet talk the audience, he came out plain and simple with what he feels needs to be done to keep America energy-independent over the long run. Reagan's reassuring words would be fine if we only have to worry about using energy over the next ten years, as he does. But many of us care about where the energy will come from when we are his age,

and beyond that when our kids will need energy to heat their homes.

Hopefully there will be a man like Anderson who speaks without the sweet lullabies we have heard over the last 4 years and thinks beyond our immediate goals to the future ones.

I am glad I listened to my tape because now I am sure that America needs a person who speaks straight and has the fortitude to do things that will be best for America down the road. It seems to me that John Anderson is that man.

William Van Hof

THE NORTH WIND

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

Got Something On Your Mind?

The North Wind welcomes letters of public interest and guest opinion columns. Letters are printed provided they are readable and do not contain libel or unnecessary obscenities. Letters should be typed, double spaced and they must be signed.

Names may be withheld upon request, but all such requests must be discussed with the Editor-in-Chief and will be honored only if he sufficient. Space restrictions may dictate that the letter be held for a week before printing.

The opinion expressed in a guest column or a letter to the editor has no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

Renner

Damascus Ark. - (UPI)

The U.S. Air Force announced today that its worst fears were confirmed last Friday as a Titan II missile exploded after a workman dropped a wrench.



The wrench was of Soviet design, one of hundreds believed to have been smuggled into this country under the name of Sears Craftsman,...



for the sole purpose of rendering our land-based nuclear missiles useless.

Ronald Reagan, speaking



in New York, added that he had a hunch "those Russkies" had been working on a project like that for quite some time, and that he wasn't a bit surprised.



For What It's Worth:

by John Benson

"So basically, little Diablo, our job is to keep people from thinking clearly."

"But sir, isn't that a bit risky, this is a university?"
 "Ah! Diablo, risky yes, difficult no. Take a chemistry student for example. You need only to keep his head befogged with the chemistry equations. Don't let him appreciate the intricate motion of sub-atomic particles. Don't let him see the beauty of molecular interaction. Above all, don't let him wonder about the creative design governing all matter."

"But sir, if he studies chemistry how can he not see these?"

"It's quite simple really. Keep him concerned only with stoichiometry and the other equations those fools have come up with. Keep his head so full of numbers he can't see through them. This method is used for all of the natural sciences Diablo."

"I think I understand sir. How about stealing, does this campus have a good atmosphere for stealing?"

"Not really. Of course if the opportunity is present by all means exploit. Generally though, it takes us too much effort for the reward. However, I've been working hard at keeping students' possessions minded. Bicycles, stereos, cars--it's amazing Diablo, they really believe they own all these things."

"That's hard for me to conceive of, sir."
 "Well, that's not important. Just keep them that way. It's one of our most effective ways of keeping them from discovering their true identity."

"It seems to fit in well with our ME tactic, sir."
 "Exactly Diablo, in fact it's a vital component of the ME system. You see, in proportion with the world, these students are, to use a human term, quite rich. Not only in possessions, but in the opportunity to develop their talents which are also gifts."

"I've noticed that, sir."
 "There are three basic methods employed to keep them from doing what they ought to be doing, that is, of course, raising the poor to their level. The first method is keeping them ignorant of the conditions that so much of the population endures."

"Isn't that method a bit obsolete, sir? I mean with the media what is today and so."

"Yes, so we have another method. We make the students believe that what they have they deserve, that they deserve: thru extra work, thru good luck, or better yet, convince them that they really don't have much at all."

"What about the students that won't accept that way of thinking, sir?"
 "Then we use the method that I find most reliable. Convince the student that things are just too complicated work on. That the individual can't help enough to make any difference. Have him believe that things will eventually balance out, so he just might as well enjoy what he's got."

"That's brilliant, sir."

"No Diablo, just effective. I laugh every time I think of them as being rational."

"I have to mention this sir, but I noticed several churches in the area, don't they worry you?"

"Ah! the churches, Diablo, the churches, I've learned to use the churches to our advantage. Tell me, what do you think of when you hear the word church?"

PHIBNA X



Campus Spirit

"Well sir, I'd rather not say..."
 "God, right, Diablo, you think of God."
 "You said it sir, I didn't."
 "We've got the reverse true now too. They think of God and they think of organ music. They think of God and they see a priest telling them what not to do. We've got God under-blocked in with the birds of the churches, Diablo. Soon, very soon, God will realize he's wasting his time with these worthless vermin."

"I hope so sir."
 "The spirit world will then be for pure spirits only. Those fool humans don't understand this world, they don't belong here."

"Sir, I've got a list of arguments compiled showing the ridiculousness of the existence of God and..."

"You fool, Diablo! Have you been deaf to all I've told you? Our job is to keep people from thinking. If you give them evidence, no matter how clever, you only spark an interest. They will then think, Diablo. A human who thinks is on his way out of our influence."

"I'm sorry sir, I didn't realize."
 "We want lukewarm believers Diablo, they're better than atheists are any day. They're our greatest asset."

"I understand sir."
 "Come Diablo, we must hurry to the cafeteria, it's time for the students to eat."

"The cafeteria sir?"
 "Yes Diablo, we must tell the students how bad the food is. They mustn't appreciate it, no they must never appreciate it."

"Very good, sir."

Restaurants Offer Variety of Tastes

by Kris Hauser
 Staff Writer

Are you tired of the monotony of cafeteria food? Does the idea of one of your frozen chicken pot pie turn your stomach?

If the answer to either question is yes, then welcome those taste buds at one of the many restaurants in Marquette.

If you feel like a quick meal, check out the new Togo's at 1000 N. Third St. Togo's is a submarine shop that offers a variety of twenty-one cold subs and ten grill sandwiches. Have Togo's deliver your sub, or you can eat in their new dining room.

Whiskers is the place to go if you'd like to relax and enjoy a good meal. On Sundays, Mondays, and Tuesdays, from 7-11 p.m., fries are 1¢ with every pitcher of beer. Whiskers is on 1700 Presque Isle, a ten minute walk from campus.

Italian food, along with a relaxed atmosphere, can be found at Father's Little

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DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



Santa Fe Concert At NMU Tuesday

by Stan Jarosh
 Staff Writer

With the Hony Chapin concert through, many students may think the best concert of the year is long gone.

Maybe. But then again, maybe not.

There is a group coming to Northern next week which could prove to be just as interesting as the Chapin concert. And it will cost you less.

The group calls itself "Santa Fe" and the music it plays is basically rock with the Chicago-type sound.

Santa Fe will be performing in JU 102 on Tuesday night, Sept. 30, and in the residence halls, Tuesdays Oct. 1 and 2.

Admission for the Tuesday night concert is \$3.00. Tickets will be on sale Friday through Tuesday in the cafeteria lobbies.

According to Don Smith, manager and booking coordinator for the group, Santa Fe consists of "top-notch, professional musicians who have been playing for a number of years."

"We are not a local group," said Smith. "Right now, we're on a nine-month tour of college

campuses in the Midwest." Smith added that the group has traveled to Africa, Europe, and other places abroad. This summer, Santa Fe had the opportunity to do television programs at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Last year the group was invited to perform for the Olympic tryouts in Colorado.

The group was formed 11 years ago in Tulsa, Okla. and was then known as Newfolk. During that time, the band began its nationwide college campus tour. It has since changed its name to Santa Fe and has changed its musical format from bluegrass to progressive rock.

As Newfolk, the group became the first Christian band to win a Grammy award. It also performed on a variety of TV programs including the Ed Sullivan Show in the 60's, Smith said.

"We're not the kind of group who will sing hymns," said Smith. "We're a progressive group and we play James Taylor, Billy Joel, some Beach Boys, and music from other groups."

The Santa Fe concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Road Racing Grueling, Challenging

by Janice Stone
 Staff Writer

Challenge, endurance, excitement: these compose the highly combustible mixture that fuels road rallying, a sport gaining renown throughout the country, especially here in the Upper Peninsula, according to John Gilbert rallymaster and NMU student.

The pre-rally atmosphere

is tense with an aura of anticipation and expectation as racers, workers, and spectators assemble for the Third Annual Lac Vieux Desert Divisional Performance Rallye to be held this Saturday, September 27, starting at 8:00 p.m. at Lamplighter Motel in Marquette.

Races from the local area and from various parts of the country are completing last minute work on cars and crew arrangements in an effort to foresee all the unforeseeable difficulties of the course, time and human error.

It took a month of driving through backwoods dirt roads to plot the 125-mile, seven stage course. The course, which runs entirely within Marquette County, will be "grueling and

challenging to both driver and machine," Gilbert said. Road rallying is different from other types of auto racing in that the emphasis is on endurance rather than speed, Gilbert said.

The format of the rally is that the course is divided into two types of stages, special and transit.

In the special stage the cars are running against the clock. Cars are sent out at one minute intervals and timed in at the finish of the special stage. Penalty points are assessed for every .01 of a minute it takes to cover the stage.

The driver, who upon completion of the race, tallies the least number of penalty points wins.

It is possible to pick up penalty points in the transit stage also, which are the public highways that connect the special stages.

On these roads, rallyists are expected to observe all speed and public safety laws. Failure to do so may result in a penalty point, Gilbert said.

Road rallies are run at night when public use of the highways or transit stages is light, thus insuring the greater safety of both rallyist and motorist.

"What is the attraction of road rallying? Gilbert says he feels it is the excitement of driving at a high speed, a course you've never seen before, and the endurance aspect to see if you can make it."

Barry Ruff, a local competitor in this year's race, says what attracted him was the exhilaration of "going fast in the woods with no guard rails, with trees lining the course, and

with mud holes."

Ruff, who is president of Horizon Imports Inc. of Marquette, will be driving his regular street car in the Lac Vieux a 1980 Plymouth firearrow 2600. When asked why he would expose a new car to such grueling punishment, he said, "I'm optimistic. A new car has less chance of breaking down."

What he finds most challenging about road rallying is that, "unlike other types of racing just to go fast, you have to go fast but in rallying it (the car) has to hold together for several hundred miles."

The future of road rallying, particularly of the Lac Vieux in the U.P., is encouraging, Gilbert says.

entires increased by one third over last year, implying an increased interest in the sport. Area support of the event is growing, as was shown by this year's trophy plaques being jointly donated by the Bonanza Restaurant and Don's Safety Service of Marquette, he said.

Ruff says the future of road rallying in the U.P. is assured, far in comparison to other areas around the country, "our roads are the best" because the terrain varies from muddy, sand, rocky, providing a challenging skill of the driver and the endurance of the machine.

There will be a pre-rally get acquainted party for anyone interested in learning more about the sport. Friday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Embers Room of the Northwoods Supper Club.

Season Begins

by Linda Marmlick
 Staff Writer

"Starting out with Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, through the cycle of regeneration and into the 20th century, it's a true 'Bath of the Sexes.'" "The Apple Tree" according to Dr. James Panowski, director, will open the 1980-81 season at the Forest Roberts Theatre Oct. 1-4 at 8:15 p.m.

The musicals making up "The Apple Tree" are based on the writings of Mark Twain and Jules Feiffer, and will feature 21 new faces from NMU.

Students in the musical are freshman transfers and

upperclassmen who have never been in a stage production at NMU.

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The best drivers from the U.P. and around the country will compete in the Lac Vieux Desert Division Performance Rallye. The grueling, 125 mile race will begin at the Lamplighter Motel in Marquette on Sept. 26-28.

North Country Journal

by David Jalcis

"She's known as the lake who never listens," said Flounder Florentine, as we sat snug in our kayaks, waiting to enter the surf.

The day was full of wind. Waves of clouds came over our heads and became lost in the tops of the red pines.

The lake inhaled, and we slid into the water. But the next wave put us back on shore with our hair in our faces.

Next time, we yelped and gouged hard with our paddles. The boats held their own and we broke away from the shoreline.

Passing Middle Point, I looked up and saw a sky full of seagulls. They circled overhead and stared down like little gray headed men on bicycles.

I imagined they were comparing their lives to ours. Then I realized all they wanted was a cigarette. Neither of us smoked.

We entered Houdini Bay on the leeward side of Pattidge Island. It was quiet, expectant. The smooth water took the whirlpools off the end of my paddle and sent them spinning up into bubbles.

I heard a splash and saw Flounder in the middle of an eskimo roll. When she came back up, she had a stupefied look like a baby in a high chair.

"I just saw that trombone I've been wanting," she gasped.

"I did an eskimo roll, and when I surfaced, I too had received a vision."

"I just saw my bachelor's degree," I gasped, "and it's way down there."

"And probably not worth getting," added Flounder.

We sat like two loons and bumped hulls. Houdini Bay was always filled with magic.

Supercat and Whermore's Landing came behind us. Ahead was Little Presque Island. My waveometer was starting to look impressive.

We followed the shore where there were cliffs with caves half submerged. We entered a cove that seemed like the mouth of the shoreline.

Inside, the waves lapped against the red rock, and forest run-off dribbled onto our heads.

I got excited and said, "Now we'll see if Superior listens." I shouted, "Flounder Florentine, Flounder Florentine," but the words swam together and died between the walls.

Restaurants

continued from page 8

Italia on N. Third St. Father's offers entertainment ranging from blues, rag, and banjo duets on Tuesday night, and Thursday to Saturday nights.

Scott's Coachlight Restaurant, across from the Ramada Inn on Washington St., is famous for its breakfasts and reasonable prices.

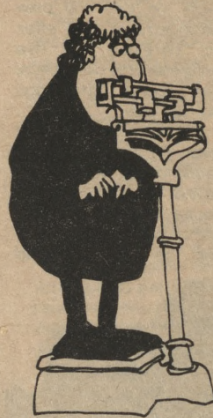
You're driving down West Highway 41 and the enticing aroma of steak catches your growling stomach's attention. The aroma leads you straight to

Bonanza Steak House where steak dinners are priced from \$3.69 to \$5.99. Bonanza also has an "all you can eat" soup and salad bar.

Big Al's, on 1243 W. Washington, features good service, homemade soups and desserts, and large portions.

If you're in the mood for Chinese food, dine at The Chinese Palace on 321 S. Front St. It is the only Chinese restaurant in Marquette, and has a large variety of Chinese cuisine, from Egg Foo Young to Subgom Wonton.

Marquette also has much to offer in original and unusual restaurants. The



Bagel and Ladle, located in the University Plaza, is one such place. As Don Curro, owner, was inventing a new dish, he commented, "We have the most unusual desserts you can find, such as our Chocolate Cheese-

cake and the Lorna Doone." According to Curro, nearly everything is homemade. As you devour

your breakfast or lunch, tune in to the enjoyable

classical or jazz music on the stereo.

The Onion Crack also features an unusual menu. They are famous for their soups and salads. Their

specialty is the French Onion soup which overflows the crock with many kinds of cheese. Don't leave without trying a Deep Dish Pie (a meal in itself). The Onion Crack is on West U.S. 41.

If you're looking for an exceptionally nice place to take your gal or guy, go to The Crow's Nest, located on

the sixth floor of the Old Marquette Inn on 214 N. Front St. "We feature

seafood from all over the world, fixed in many ways;

from Rock Shrimp Congo, to Cod Murnay, English

Cheddar Cod and Broiled Mahi (Mahi is ocean dol-

phin)," said owner, Ted Bogdan. The Crow's Nest also serves favorites such as

prime rib and local trout. The atmosphere is cozy and the scenery breathtaking.

Lake Superior is visible from nearly every table, and if

you're there at the right time you will see the moon

rising over the lake. On

Friday and Saturday nights a light-listening jazz trio

provides entertainment. The Garden Room in the Best Western Motel on S. U.S.

41 also offers a view of Lake Superior. The Garden

Room has a buffet of seafood and fowl on

Wednesdays, and on Fridays the specials are seafood and trout plates.

This is only a taste of the many restaurants in

Marquette, but this information should provide

a sufficient variety to wet those taste buds!

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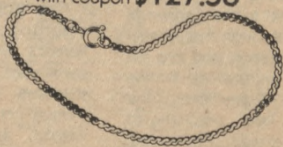
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Apple Tree

continued from page 9

along with a tempter, which takes the form of a snake in the first play and a narrator in the second," said Panowski.

From the warm, tender show of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" to the satire of "Passionella," the story evolves around a chimney sweep, Ella, who wants to become a movie star.

Appearing in "Passionella" will be the new faces of John Ruskowski as narrator, Kim Wilson as Ella the chimney sweep, Richard Rdbbaugh as Mr. Follible, Leah Hodking as Passionella, John Clemo as the Hollywood Producer, John Martek as the Hollywood Director, Daniel Flesher as Flip, the Prince Charming and Michael

Sheken as George L. Brown. Other members of "The Apple Tree" will appear on-stage as subway riders, disco devotees, Hollywood groupies, and a male ensemble, the cast includes: Maureen Bridge, Carole Crisp, Lisa Fernandez, Arlayna Keith, Valerie Mangrum, Kaarina Quinnell, Juin Smith, Terry Barkley, William Collins and

Michael Matson. "With the enthusiasm and freshness of these 21 new faces there hasn't been the usual discipline problems as in past years" Panowski said. Discipline, according to Panowski, means having a definite schedule to go by, being able to practice on time, doing physical and vocal warm-ups and knowing

how to act, not only on-stage, but off as well. Heading the experienced members of the Forest Roberts Theatre is Panowski with the musical staging, and also as director. Dr. Suzanne Kiesby is in charge of costumes, with Wm. Daniel File designing the set and lights, and Marita Mills as vocal director. Stan Wright and Jeffrey Perfect are assistant directors for "The Apple Tree," with Perfect handling additional musical staging. Dr. Steven Errante from

the Dept. of Music is directing and conducting the music for the twin musicals. According to Panowski, Errante is "a one-man orchestra, because he plays four or five instruments." Tickets for "The Apple Tree" will be on sale at the box office through Saturday, Sept. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m.

CPR Necessary for Survival

Everyone should have some knowledge of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques.

That was the message delivered by Jim Humphreys, district marine agent for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service and Michigan Sea Grant, at the Cold Water Drowning meeting held Tuesday night at the Marquette Holiday Inn.

Speaking to a group of about 40 people, Humphreys discussed some of the ways to avoid becoming a drowning victim, and what to do if you should find yourself involved in a water

accident.

"It's very important for anyone who works or plays around the lakes or streams of the Upper Peninsula to be aware of this new information," says Humphreys. "Every year many people die from drowning in the U.P. who possibly could have survived."

According to Humphreys, new research shows that some drowning victims, apparently dead after submersion for as long as 40 minutes, can be revived without brain damage if emergency first aid treatment is started in time. Infants, teenage boys,

and sportsmen make up the three major groups of drowning victims, Humphreys said.

"This is why it's so important for everyone to know CPR," he said, "because the first person on the scene is usually a parent, another teenage boy, or sportsman, not a trained professional."

If a person should find himself in the water, said Humphreys, they should try to protect the head, neck, sides, and groin areas, because they lose heat faster. This can be

accomplished by floating in the HELP (heat escape lessening position) position, which is basically just curling up in a ball, or the huddle position, in which a group cling together while floating to keep the heat trapped.

Humphreys emphasized that without a personal flotation device (PFD) the chances for survival are greatly reduced.

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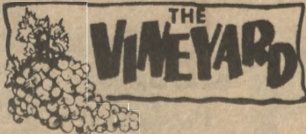
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Cats at Home in Dome, Blast WSU 26-3

by Ben Dushong
Sports Editor

A stifled Wildcat offense ignited in a hurry in the second half last Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome, resulting in a 26-3 pasting of Wayne State.

Billed as the Denture Bowl by the Detroit area media, the uppers made a sweep of the lowers at the Michi-Dome Classic. Michigan Tech came from behind to down Alma 14-10 in the first game. The win ran NMU's record to 3-0, while Wayne State fell to 1-

Turnovers marred the first half for NMU. George Works fumbled at NMU's 26-yard line on the Cats' second play of the game, setting up Wayne State's only score of the game. An aggressive Cat defense kept WSU from scoring a TD, but the Tartars did boot a 38-yard field goal.

The Cats continued to lose the ball via the interception and fumble the rest of the half. A Phil Kessel interception allowed Wayne State to march from their 22-yard line to NMU's two, where a swarming defense

front forced Tartar quarterback Pat Burns to throw a six-yard loss, on fourth and goal.

"For part of the week some of our people were bothered by a flu bug, so we weren't as sharp as we would have liked in the first half," said coach Bill Rademacher.

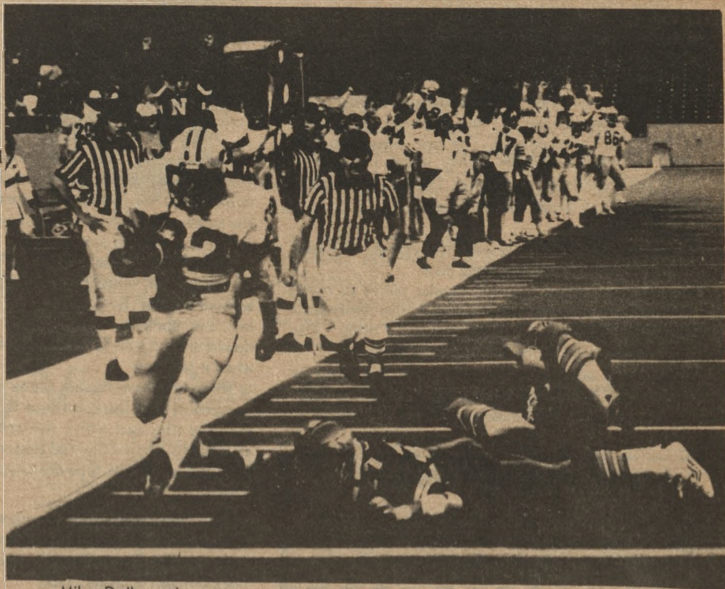
Both teams traded interceptions at the start of the third quarter, with Wildcat Jim Szczepaniuk grabbing off the second at WSU's 49-yard line.

Kessel and company went to work, moving the ball 51-yards in just seven plays. The first of four Cat scores came on a 23-yard pass to Scott Sible. Tony Gheller's PAT was wide to the right.

On their next possession, the Wildcats displayed the style they have used so successfully in the first two games, mixing the run in with pin point passes.

It took the Cats 10 plays, the biggest a 15-yard pass to Sible, to set up an 11-yard TD burst to the right by Mike Dellangelo. Again, Gheller missed the PAT.

"We had to readjust our blocking assignments in the second half. They were running a defense we hadn't expected so we changed our game a little. From there we moved the ball



Mike Dellangelo sprints past a downed Wayne State defender to an 11-yard touchdown. (Photo by Mark Cornillie)

pretty good," said Rademacher.

Tim Stauss from his outside linebacker post picked off a WSU pass along the flat and rambled 48-yards for the Cat's third score. Matt Beatty made the PAT—NMU 19 WSU 3.

As far as Kessel was concerned that wasn't enough to quell his scoring appetite. The senior

quarterback moved the Cats down to the WSU 37-yard line where he let fly with a scoring strike to Jerry McCune for the game's final TD.

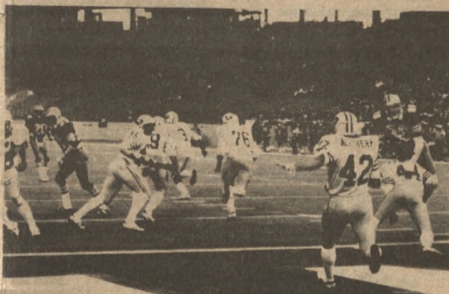
Kessel finished the day with 21 completions in 27 attempts for 272 yards and two TDs. He also was named offensive player of the week in the Mid-

Continent Conference. Dellangelo was the leading rusher with 79 yards in 19 carries. Works was limited to just 13 yards by a tight muscle in his leg that won't loosen up. He is questionable for this week's game with Youngstown.

Gil Heard will broadcast Saturday's game on WJPD FM starting at 7:30.

Cats Top in NCAA Poll

In this week's NCAA Division II poll NMU is ranked No.1, Nebraska-Omaha 2 and Troy State is 3.



Tom Rynning (42) prepares to unload on a record-setting 80-yard punt at the Silverdome last Saturday. (Photo by Mark Cornillie)

Hunt's Spikers Fall Into Winning Stride

by Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball team finally hit a winning stride, defeating UP rival Michigan Tech three games to one at the Hedcock Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Wildcat women dominated the match because of their size advantage over the team from Tech. In the first game strong net play by Barb Allyn, Elizabeth Hoekstra and Jennifer Nichols led the Cats to a 15-9 win. However, in the second game a lack of communication and inconsistent serving slowed Northern and Tech took a 15-13 win.

The Cats won the third game 15-12 by the virtue of three service aces by Allyn.

Allyn, a transfer from California, was selected as the WBKX Player Of the Game for her outstanding efforts. Linda Cheeseborough was Tech's outstanding player.

Coach Mark Hunt was extremely pleased with his team's victory, and with their play in the Kellogg Community College tournament last weekend. In that tourney the Wildcat women finished second.

The team has completely changed it's offense so that Allyn and Hoekstra are hitting from the middle of the court. Hunt was found this system more effective

than the old system that had Hoekstra and Allyn spiking from the side.

NMU, with its match record at 5-6, will have to be at it's best this weekend

when they travel to Madison, Wis. for the Madison Invitational. This tournament will be the toughest of the season for the Cats.

Teams featured are

Division I powers the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Northwestern Illinois, Central Michigan and Drake.

The last chance for NMU fans to catch the Cats at home will be Oct. 3 and 4. That weekend they will host a tourney featuring Marquette University, University of Wisconsin-Superior and Stevens Point.



This is a scene from the past as Coach Mark Hunt has changed his spikers' style so they will now try to score from the middle of the court. (NMU Photo)

Comley Tabs Captains

News Bureau

Hockey captains for the 1980-81 season at Northern Michigan University have been announced by head coach Rick Comley.

Wing Walt Kyle has been named senior captain while center Jeff Pyle and wing Eric Ponath have been named co-captains.

Kyle, a 5'9", 180 pound native of Waterloo, Iowa, will be in his second season with the Wildcats. He joined

the team for the 1979-80 season after transferring from Boston College and, when the Wildcats played in the 1980 NCAA championships, he became the first player to compete in the finals for two different teams. He received NMU's Unsung Hero Award last season after accounting for 13 goals, 27 assists and 40 points.

Pyle, a 6'1", 180 pounder who will be a junior next

season, is a native of Bloomington, Minn. He was the team's third leading scorer as a sophomore with 26 goals and 37 assists for 63 points. He has career totals of 41 goals, 64 assists and 105 points.

Ponath, a six-foot, 165 pounder from Naicam, Sask., will be a sophomore next season. He appeared in 40 games his freshman year and scored 19 points with five goals and 14 assists.

THE biker's SCENE



by Jeff Amfield
Staff Writer

The next step in the quest for a smoothly operating drivetrain is the adjustment of the derailleurs themselves.

Look at the rear derailleur. There are two small wheels which the chain goes around. The one closest to the freewheel cluster is called the jockey wheel, because it "jockeys" the chain from gear to gear. The bottom wheel is the tension roller; it keeps the chain taut.

The wheels are mounted between two vaguely S-shaped pieces of metal which comprise the cage.

The cage is attached to 2 rectangular pieces of metal which move back and forth when you shift; this deformable parallelogram is known as the derailleur body. The manufacturer's name is often stamped on the body.

The derailleur attaches to the bike either by a separate bolt-on "hanger" or by a small threaded mounting tab built into the rear dropout. The cable anchor bolt is at the lower

end of the derailleur body. Somewhere on the derailleur body there will be two small adjusting screws. One controls the derailleur's inward motion (the low gear stop screw) and

the other controls the outward motion (the high gear stop screw). These screws are often located on the side of the derailleur body.

Sometimes the screws are marked H and L (cleverly enough, H is high and L is low). If not, shift onto the small sprocket. Now pick one of the screws and turn it clockwise. The screw should be hard to turn.

If after several turns the chain begins to chatter when you pedal and tries to jump up on to the next sprocket, you've found the high gear stop screw. If not, you have the low gear screw. Either way, you know which is which.

Turn the high gear screw counter-clockwise until the chain shifts easily between the second smallest and smallest sprockets. If the chain goes beyond the small sprocket, turn the screw clockwise until the chain stays on the small gear and runs smoothly and quietly.

Adjust the low gear stop screw in the same fashion, until the chain shift smoothly to the large sprocket and runs without protest. Be sure that the chain isn't going to jump into the spokes. This happens sometimes on a hard downshift, and can be a real pain, especially if you fall down when it happens.

There are two basic types of front derailleur: the deformable parallelogram and the pushrod-type. Look at the cage (the part which the chain runs through); if it is attached to a horizontal rod that moves the cage in and out, you have a pushrod type derailleur. Simplex makes one of these.

If the cage is attached to some thin metal arms which move when you shift, the deformable parallelogram is in evidence. Sun Tour, Campagnolo, Shimano, and Huret all make derailleurs of this type.

The pushrod front derailleur has only a high gear adjustment screw. To adjust, put the chain on the small chainwheel and the large sprocket. Loosen the bolt that holds the cage onto the pushrod, and slide the cage inward until it just clears the inside surface of the chain. Retighten the bolt.

Now that high gear stop screw comes into play. Shift the chain to the large chainwheel and the small sprocket. Turn the adjusting screw until the cage just clears the outer side of the chain.

The deformable parallelogram derailleur has two adjusting screws and adjustment is similar to the rear derailleur. Use the low gear screw to limit the inward movement and the high gear screw to control the outward movement.

Look down at the front derailleur cage. Is it parallel to the chain? If not, loosen the bolt that holds the derailleur to the frame and rotate the derailleur on the frame tube until the cage is parallel to the chain. Before retightening the bolt, make sure that the lower edge of the cage clears the front chainwheel by 1/16 to 1/8 inch.

Injuries Hamper X-Country Team

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

Tim Petipren set a new Wildcat cross country record while finishing 16 in the Stevens Point Invitational, held at Stevens Point, Wis. last Saturday.

Petipren's time of 26.34 was four seconds faster than the old school record held by teammate Marty Dugard who finished 32 in this race with a time of 28.03.

"Tim had a pretty good race and he has shown some really good improvement this year," said Coach Chris Danielson. "I'm sure he'll improve his average time by about half a minute by the end of this year," he said.

Kurt Malmgren had a

time of 27:09 for 17 place; Gary Miron finished 25 with 27:53; Kevin Travis was 33 with 28:06; Bob Smith was 34 with 28:23 and Roy Fesmire was 35 with 29:35; to round out the Wildcat field. More than 100 runners were in the race.

"Kurt Malmgren was recovering from a cold, Kevin Travis got spiked, Marty (Dugard) fell down, and Bob (Smith) had twisted his knee, so we had our problems," said Danielson, of the Wildcats performance.

The next race for the Wildcats will be a home meet with Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech Wednesday at the Marquette Fit Strip behind Park Cemetery.

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SPORTS

Dave Forsberg

Odds-n-Ends

The NMU Athletic Department's season ticket special called "Promote our Wildcats" has had a low response from students. According to Bob Figuli, ticket coordinator, only 230 passes, allowing students to see home sport events for \$15 have been sold.

"I guess students are going to pay on a dollar basis all year," said Figuli. "We had enough publicity and the attendance at the Grand Valley game was good, so it shouldn't affect our crowd sizes."

"It (the season pass) was certainly a deal," said Glenn Brown, assistant athletic director-basketball coach. "The \$15 was a good price to see 46 home events compared to now paying a dollar to see each one."

Next season the Central Collegiate Hockey Association looks to be an exciting one. Because of budgetary constraints, WCHA schools: Michigan Tech, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame have decided to join the CCHA.

There should be some better officiated games this year in the CCHA. According to Jim Schneider, league statistician, there will be two referees and one lineman at every contest.

Schneider also reports that hockey Wildcat Steve Bozek is the leading returning scorer in the country, with 42 goals and 47 assists for 89 points. A possible candidate for All-American this year?



Brown



Peto

Next season Comley's icers will be playing in front of more fans when the big name universities come to town. Athletic Director Gildo Canale says NMU and the city of Marquette have inked a deal to add 1,500 extra seats to Lakeview Arena. Northern will pick up 60% of the tab with

40% coming from the city. At this time an architect is working on the preliminary plans, that include expansion of locker room facilities. Canale says seat expansion is hoped to be completed by June.

Finally in the hockey scene... former NMU Wildcat Greg Tignanelli was released by the Montreal Canadians, after having a recent try-out.

NMU women's swimming coach Joan Peto says there's still a need for more competitors on this year's team.

"Even though practice has begun and the season is almost near we still need people," said Peto. "Any eligible walk-ons are welcomed too." If interested you can call Peto at 227-2827.

A Quotable Quote: Bart Starr, Green Bay coach after the 51-31 rout by L.A.; "A game like this is not going to change my mind about not leaving. Naturally a game like this adds more pressure, but I have to keep my chin up." We'll have to see how high ole Bart's chin is after the Packers tangle with Dallas this week.

An anonymous member of the Packer's executive committee says the group is close to axing the former quarterback star.

"If he (Starr) had any class he'd resign now." We want to get rid of him with class and without hurting the franchise. The best way to do it would be for him to resign right now."

Northern Field Hockey Victories Come Hard

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Barb Patrick's field hockey squad emerged victorious in three out of four games last weekend at the Sauk Valley Invitational. But according to Patrick, the victories didn't come easy.

Northern defeated Pittsburgh, 3-2, Waterloo of Canada, 3-1, Kent State, 2-1 and lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 1-0.

The three victories and the lone defeat, raised the Cats to 5-1, heading into the Northern Invitational, Oct. 3-4, to be held behind Memorial Field.

"I'm exhausted," said Patrick after the weekend. "Every game was a struggle."

Patrick noted that the play of her defense again was a problem. But she did have praise for her team.

"It's a credit to the kids and their conditioning," Patrick said. "They're a tough bunch of kids and they just refuse to give up."

Lori Van Eperen began the scoring in the first game against Pittsburgh at 20:00 of the first half to give NMU a 1-0 lead. It remained that way until the five-minute mark of the second half, when Brenda Hartmann scored to make it 2-0. After a Pittsburgh goal, Joan Lohson added the Cats' final goal to make it 3-1.

Both teams had 10 shots goal. NMU goalie Fran Malindzak registered four saves while the Panther's goalie had one.

Against Waterloo of Canada, Northern's Debbie Ganning started things with a goal at the five-minute mark of the first half.

Sue Belanger scored at

5:00 of the second half while Lohson scored at the 18:00 mark to give NMU a commanding 3-0 lead. Waterloo scored four minutes later, but that's all the closer they could get as the Cats won their fourth straight.

Northern suffered its first loss against Ohio Wesleyan,

who was one of only six teams to defeat the Cats last season. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie at halftime. But at the five-minute mark of the second half, Wesleyan scored the game's only goal in a 1-0 win.

The Cats quelled any notion of a losing streak in its last game against Kent

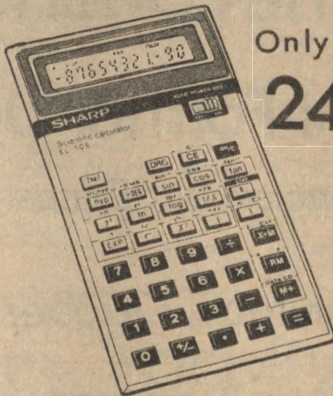
State. Joan Lohson scored two goals, one at 9:00 and the other at 15:00 of the first half, to give Northern a 2-0 lead. Kent St. scored its only goal in the first half. With

four goals this weekend, Lohson raised her season output to 12.

In the Northern Invitational next weekend, NMU will play UW-Oshkosh at

9:30 a.m. and UW-Stevens Point at 12:30 p.m., Friday Oct. 3. The Cats will then play Slippery Rock at 8:00 a.m. and Western Michigan at 12:00 Saturday.

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what's happening:

Thursday, Sept. 25

"Days of Heaven," directed by Terrence Malick will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 and the movie is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101 for interested members.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its annual conference in Jamrich Hall. The conference will run through Sept. 27.

Friday, Sept. 26

No Classes!

The Pre-rally party for the Lac View Desert Rallye will be held at 8 p.m. at the Northwoods.

Saturday, Sept. 27

A bluegrass band, "Sweet Corn String", will perform at the Vista Theatre in Neuganee at 8 p.m. The band is from Kalamazoo and will present traditional bluegrass, folk, music on a variety of string instruments. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, \$1.25 for NMU students and \$2.50 at the door. The band is presented by PAAC and the Hiawatha Music Co-op.

The First Annual Upper Peninsula Ethnic Festival will be held at the Marquette Mall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Participating in the festival will be 15 groups from across the Upper Peninsula and will feature artifacts from native countries, ethnic foods, and three different dancing groups. The festival is sponsored by the Marquette Mall Merchants Association.

Registration and technical inspection for the Lac Vieux Desert Rallye will be held from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at the Northwoods.

Sunday, Sept. 28

"Smokey and the Bandit" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25 for singles and \$2 for couples. The movie is sponsored by Ghetto House in Gries Hall.

Monday, Sept. 29

The NMU Music Department will present an Organ Recital by Dr. Michael Johns. The recital is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Homecoming entities are due for the "Wildcat 250" Bicycle Race and spirit signs, clown competition, decorated and marching units for the Homecoming Parade. All entries should be in the Students Activities Office by 5 p.m.

"Green Machine Night" with Coach "Buck" Nystrom and emcee Jim Gadzinski will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Highlights of the NMU-Youngstown State game will be shown, players of the week honored, and a fan from the audience picked to sit on the team bench during the next home game. This event is sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB).

A harpsicord workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103 by Dr. Michael Johns. The workshop is sponsored by the NMU Music Department.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

A Pre-Marriage Seminar will be held from 8 until 10 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Advance registration should be made by calling Fr. Dave, or Cindy at 225-1506. The seminar is sponsored by Campus Ministry Association.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 233. Dr. Kafer will speak on "Christian Involvement On Campus."

The International Contemporary Rock Touring Band, Santa Fe, will perform in JXJ 102 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door or in advance at the library and dorm lobbies. This 11-member band is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

A lecture on "The Future Use of Computers" will be presented by Earl C. Joseph, staff futurist with Sperry Univac, at 2, 3:30, and 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the U.C.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Dr. Temple Smith will speak about, "DNA Transformations" at 3 p.m. in W5 239. It is presented by the Chemistry Dept.

A workshop on "Reading and Studying Your Textbooks" will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in 201 Cohodas by the Student Supportive Services.

Students For a Peaceful Society will hold a meeting in the Huron Room of the U.C.

Maynard Ferguson will present a concert at the Ishpeming High School at 8 p.m. He is a nationally known trumpeter, valve trombonist and instrument designer, and will perform with his 15-piece band. Tickets can be purchased at the principal's office at the high school for \$7.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present the "new faces" production of "The Apple Tree" at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for NMU students, senior citizens and armed forces. Reservations can be made by calling 227-2082.

Entries for the Homecoming Intramural Games are due by 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Office.

Tickets for the Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance and Steak Fry will be on sale from 4:45 until 6:30 p.m. in all quad lobbies.

A meeting for the 1980 Homecoming committee will be held in the Erie Room of the University Center. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

A manager's meeting will be held for teams entering the "Wildcat 250" Bicycle Race at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center. Teams must have a representative at this meeting.

There will be an organizational meeting for students and members of the local community interested in working together to raise public attention, and to stimulate discussion on the current world political situation with an emphasis on peaceful solutions rather than through military means.

Topics of concern include registration and the draft, SALT-II and detente with the U.S.S.R., the increasing military budget and its affect on the U.S. economy, and the wide-spread proliferation of nuclear weapons. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

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