

Radamacher's gridders never gave up

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Fans and members of the Northern Michigan football team know very well the score of Saturday's NCAA semi-final game between NMU and Southwest Texas, (SWTS): the bobcats 62 and the Wildcats zip.

But what Northern players wanted to let students know in talking to the North Wind Monday, was

that they never gave up trying.

"We never gave up, not for one minute," said Curt Wojan a 1980 All-American who played middle guard on defense for the 'Cats. "We went into the game very well prepared like we have all season. Everyone tried hard. Our backs were against the wall during the whole game but not one person quit."

NMU's defense which has been the 'Cats' strong

point all season, relies on quickness for its success. But Wojan says it was SWTS's superior coaching and preparation that allowed the Bobcats to score lit-

"When it rains it pours and for us it flooded."

erally at will for most of the day.

"They (Southwest Texas) did their homework on us good," said Wojan, and he added, "They executed well

on their offensive line. Their blocking was unbelievably great. They came off the ball together. I couldn't find one weakness to flaunt."

"Southwest Texas also used our quickness to their advantage," added Wojan. "They ran a sweep to the left called a cutback where their back would cut to the left then the right. By the time we realized they had cut the other way we were too late or they would



Leveille

throw some great downfield blocks on us. They had us pegged. Their coach had all

of our moves on defense plotted."

Dan Leveille, offensive tackle for the 'Cats, also said NMU played hard but added that the presence of quarterback Tom Bertoldi, who missed the game because of an appendicitis attack, would have increased Northern's scoring chances.

"I talked to their defensive back coach Jim Dawson after the game and he said it would have been a

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the north
wind

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an independent student newspaper

Thursday, December 10, 1981

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ASNMU president lists demands



ASNMU president Steve Fawcett addressed the Board of Control at its Dec. 3 meeting on various ways to achieve more student involvement in board decisions. Approximately 30 students were in attendance at Thursday's meeting. (Brad Dertthick Photo)

NMU enters Phase VI of cuts

by Mary Boyd
Managing Editor

In order to start out the 1982-83 fiscal year with a balanced budget, NMU will have to reduce its current budget of about \$33 million by approximately \$2 million during the first half of the new year. At the Board of Control meeting last week preliminary plans for the Phase VI budget reductions were proposed by Provost Robert Glenn.

The \$2 million deficit will

be eliminated by reductions in virtually all facets of the university under what is called "Phase VI" of NMU's budget reductions. According to Glenn in an interview this week, although the cuts are not exactly "across the board" they are proportional compared to the particular budget of each department.

Of this \$2 million just under \$1.3 million will come from academic departments with the

remaining coming out of administrative departments, including athletics.

Areas which are exempt from any cuts include the purchase of library books, utilities, and student financial aid, said Glenn.

An executive order in October forced the university to cut \$600,000 out of the original budget. This, along with the anticipation of a similar order in January, will mean a total reduction of about \$1.2

million.

According to Glenn, the university does not expect reimbursement of the \$1.2 million in the future.

With this in mind, said Glenn, the \$1.2 million in immediate cash reductions made this school year have to be planned for as an additional base reduction in the upcoming fiscal year. In addition to this the University is anticipating a drop in winter enrollment

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by Ken Silfven
Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 30 students attended the Dec. 3 Board of Control meeting to listen to ASNMU President Steve Fawcett give a presentation on what he called "a crippling crisis of leadership."

While addressing the board, Fawcett said that recent board decisions have made the students feel alienated from the administration.

Fawcett pointed to three board decisions in particular: the approval in September of a 12.4 percent salary increase for President John X. Jamrich; the spring reappointment of Jamrich which was done without any public discussion; and the failure of the board to seek student opinions on the decision to build the new president's residence.

According to Fawcett, the salary hike brought the crisis to a head. "Our leaders at NMU appear to be living in opulence while we are living on less and less."

Fawcett ended his statement by asking for more cooperation between students and administrators. He also asked for questions and comments from the board, but none followed.

One board member made a remark that Fawcett later

said was very insulting.

In his remarks, Fawcett compared the cold winter weather to the attitude of the students toward the administration.

When Fawcett finished speaking board member James Malsack said that he felt the snow was pretty and that Fawcett's analogy was "cute."

"I was insulted at the way Scott (ASNMU vice-president) and I were treated. The sarcastic comments and stonewalling were perfect examples of what kind of behavior I had talked about for 20 minutes," Fawcett said. "Besides being snide to Scott and me, they also insulted 8,000 students."

Almost all of the students in the room at the time vocalized their disgust with the board and left.

Malsack was not available for comment.

According to board member Fred Sabin, Fawcett's presentation was well prepared, but he added that he didn't pursue the issue because he felt that Fawcett did not have all the facts.

"I had no comments because he chose to ignore the facts and presented his own side," Sabin said. "I felt it was just useless to reiterate the whole thing."

"There was one thing he

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There will be no publication of the North Wind next week because of final exams. The North Wind staff wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday.

Class sizes to be increased in future

By Paul Level
News Editor

In order to reduce the damage created by the impending budget cuts, classes will be larger in the future, said Provost Robert Glenn.

"I don't like it," he continues, "but I don't see any other alternative."

NMU's average class size is 26 now. 23 percent less

than Oakland and 15 percent less than Central. In the future it may be raised to 27 or 28, which is still lower than most because other schools are enlarging their classes too, said Glenn.

To add only one student per class might enable university to eliminate one class period and keep costs down.

"If we can increase that number of students by one or two across the board, we can save a significant amount," Glenn said.

Some of the areas that could be affected would be the large lecture classes said Glenn.

"What difference does it make if the professor is lecturing to 50, 100 or even more," said Glenn.

Glenn also said that there are certain areas that cannot be touched, such as many freshman courses: freshman English in particular.

One of the prime goals is not to affect the present form of the class, Glenn said.

Some factors used to decide whether or not classes are increased and by how much said Glenn are initial class size, type of class and how often the class is offered.

If the class is a large lecture it can be increased in size "significantly," said Glenn, but a small music or foreign class requires a lot of personal interaction and may not be able to be increased at all.

In some classes like music, "one or two more students won't hurt the operation of the class," according to Glenn.

According to Glenn many other schools are already using the larger class idea for psychology history lectures.

Another way to cut the operating budget would be to alternate the semesters that a class is offered.

Glenn used the example that if a class's enrollment is only 10 people every semester, it would be less costly to offer it every other semester with an enrollment of 20. Carried to the extreme, the class could be offered only every third semester with an enrollment of 30, he added.

Holiday season can be sad

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

If it's supposed to be "Merry Christmas", how come I'm so blue?

According to Dr. Roger Peterson, director of the Counseling Center, there are two major causes of the pre-Christmas blues. "One, depression is the result of the high hopes people feel they should have and what situation they are really in, 'We are not Christmasy,'" said Peterson. "The second factor is that it is the end of the semester and they must come to terms with how productive or unproductive they have been all semester."

According to Peterson, depression this specific Christmas has a lot to do with the financial situation the state and the country is in--whether the money will

be there for another semester and so on.

There are ways to stave off the blues, says Peterson.

One way is to try to be realistic about expectations of the holidays and of yourself.

Seasons Greetings from President and Mrs. Jamrich

As the Christmas Season draws near and 1981 comes to a close, we pause to reflect on a year ending and a birth representing a new beginning.

The nation, state and university community are faced with a challenging time of setting new priorities while seeing with renewed appreciation the wisdom of traditional values.

While material progress is a useful accompaniment to Mankind's advancement, the spiritual message of Christmas--peace, humility, love--will guide our people on a sure course as long as the nation endures.

Mrs. Jamrich and I extend our warm wishes during this season of brotherhood and good will.

President John X. Jamrich

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By Russell Magnaghi

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news briefs

NMU LIBRARY Three NMU Profs. to receive awards

International

Muslims hijack plane

A Libyan jetliner commandeered by Lebanese Muslims to dramatize the three year disappearance of their spiritual leader landed at Beirut airport Tuesday night after two unsuccessful attempts to touch down.

It was the plane's second landing at Beirut in less than 24 hours. Witnesses quoted the pilot as radioing that his fuel was running out, and said the Boeing 727 with at least 38 hostages aboard taxied to an area near the fuel tanks at the northeast end of the main terminal.

OPEC mulls lower oil prices

Several OPEC oil ministers are calling for the cartel's ministerial conference to cut the maximum price for petroleum to combat a worldwide oil glut and falling sales. The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opens its regular bi-annual ministerial conference Wednesday and several sources said the main item on the agenda will be how to deal with the oil glut estimated at 2.5 million 42-gallon barrels a day.

National

Security Council meets

President Reagan convened his National Security Council for the second time in as many days Tuesday, regarding a decision on sanctions that might be taken to step up his diplomatic campaign against Libya.

White House communications director David Gergen said Reagan consulted top advisors about an alleged plot to kill him and on options for possible action--political or economic--against Libya.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes emphasized there is no "crisis atmosphere" at the White House, but conceded two NSC meetings within a span of 24 hours was unusual.

Miners autopsied after blast

Autopsies were performed Tuesday on the bodies of eight miners pulled from a coal mine as federal and state officials set out to find what caused the explosion that killed them.

The last of the bodies was removed about 2:30 a.m.--nearly 12 hours after the explosion tore through the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine, three miles south of Topmost in eastern Knott County.

State

Grant program announced

The state energy administration has announced a \$200,000 grant program to encourage development and production of conservation devices, but made it clear that it is not interested in far-fetched schemes.

The money will be used to aid development of innovative energy systems, Energy Administrator Joann Neuroth said Tuesday.

Under the new program, the administration will provide money to individuals, non-profit groups, small businesses or government agencies with energy-saving plans. Neuroth said ideas must be technically feasible, have the potential to be manufactured and marketed commercially and pass a careful screening on all counts.

Fishing ban dropped

The Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council has dropped an attempt to ban fishing in the Keweenaw Bay during spawning season.

Tribal Chairman Fred Dakota said last week that the council had rescinded a 1979 ordinance imposing a 21-day fishing ban because it could not afford to defend itself against a lawsuit challenging the ban.

Two members of the Ottawa Sportsmen's Club filed suit in September in U.S. District Court in Marquette, claiming that the tribe has no authority to regulate non-Indian fishing on the bay.

The two, Joseph Drake and Charles Roberts, both of L'Anse, were ticketed and convicted of violating the ban three years ago. They asked the court to overrule it because Keweenaw Bay is owned by the state and is not part of the L'Anse Indian Reservation.

Three outstanding professors in English, speech pathology and geography, who teach at Northern Michigan University, have been selected to receive "Distinguished Faculty" awards.

Northern's Board of Control has approved conferring the President's Award for Distinguished Faculty to Dr. Arthur E. Pennell, professor of English; Dr. Lon L. Emerick, speech pathologist; and Dr. Fillmore C. F. Earney, geography professor.

All are longtime members of the NMU faculty. Each will receive \$1,000 and an appropriately engraved certificate during Midyear Commencement at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 in C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"The award helps us highlight Northern's most important resource, a faculty dedicated to both classroom excellence and professional achievement," said President John X. Jamrich. The campus authority on

Shakespeare, Pennell received his bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Illinois. He came to NMU as assistant professor of English in 1961, and also served as an assistant to the Dean of Arts & Science.

He is author of an edition of Anthony Munday's play, "John A. Kent and John A. Cumber," a 16th century play published by the Garland Press, New York, in its Renaissance Drama Series.

Dr. Emerick, well-known in the field of speech pathology, and an expert on stuttering, came to Northern in 1967 as an assistant professor.

He holds bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees from Michigan State University. He has authored a number of books and pamphlets including "Diagnosis and Evaluation in Speech Pathology," "Therapy for Young Stutterers," "With Slow and Halting Tongue," "The Client-Clinician Relation-

ship," and a nationally-used test kit, "ALD--The Appraisal of Language Disturbance." He has also written articles and books on archery, bow hunting, camping and hunting.

An author and widely recognized authority on iron ore, Dr. Earney has been a member of the faculty since 1966. He has a bachelor's degree from San Jose (Cal.) State College and a doctorate from Michigan State.

His more recent books, such as "Petroleum and Hard Minerals from the Sea," and his article, "The Geopolitics of Minerals," have focused on economic,

political and environmental problems of the world's mineral industries. He has done field studies in the Soviet Union, Iceland, Canada, Mexico, Norway and Great Britain.

Earney recently was elected to the executive board of the National Council for Geographic Education.

Issue of the Week

Is grading favored?

Starting this semester the new plus-minus grading system will be used by most professors, although the final decision on its use is up to the individual professor.

The traditional four point system is going to be maintained although there will be the addition of the pluses and minuses.

Under the system, an A will be worth four points, an A- worth 3.7, a B+ worth 3.3 and so on. There will be no A+ grade.

According to the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee, the new system will not affect the honors point system, graduation requirements or the pass/fail options.

The system is already in use by the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan University.

Recently the North Wind asked students if they liked the new system.

Most said that they liked the system although they also felt that it could hurt person's grades as much as help them.

Jeff Partyka, 20, a junior in criminal justice from Norway: "I don't

like it because in borderline cases it can be detrimental to your grade. One problem with it is that class attendance and participation aren't considered."

Jody Sabor, 20, a senior in broadcasting from Escanaba: "They do it at Western. It wasn't any problem there. Now that I'm a senior with harder classes if I get a B+, it would have been an A before. I'd like to see the straight scale back again.

it will help you, if not it will hurt you. I don't mind it. I'm at the upper end of the scale anyhow. It's not bad."

Pat McCormick, 23, a junior in business and data processing from Royal Oak: "I think it's a more equitable representation of your progress. It's probably more fair because it reflects the amount of effort put into your school work."

Greg Malendowski, 19, a sophomore in conservation from Roseville: "I like it because I'm usually on the upper end of the grading scale. I'm usually in the upper 'B' range. Most of the time it's going to be to my benefit. Overall it could be detrimental to many people. Some people could lose out on a four point because of this."

Cathy Martonen, 19, a freshman in broadcasting from Gwinn: "It's probably better because it gives a better idea of what you're doing. It gives you a chance to see more exactly what your work is worth for the work that you do. It depends mostly on your work I would imagine."



Wendy Weymier, 20, a junior in psychology from Escanaba: "It depends on what kind of grades you're getting. If you're getting a high grade

ASNMU makes demands

continued from page 1
was mistaken on, there were students on the house (the president's official residence) committee," Sabin added.

"We were all listening to Steve Fawcett. He was conveying a lot of ideas as he saw them," said Chair-

person Nickerson. Referring to the comment made by Malsack, Nickerson said that Fawcett may have misunderstood it. "When he made it, I thought he was talking about his outlook, now I don't know how Steve interpreted that."

Board member John Walch had no strong feelings on Fawcett's presentation. "I'm neutral on it, I'm a good listener," he said.

The students in the room felt otherwise. "I was totally disgusted by the board's reaction,"

said Amy Johnson. "I think it (Malsack's comment) was designed to put Steve down. It seemed as if the student and their opinions don't matter," she added.

Junior Brian Follansbee agreed. "I think the presentation was basically

good, and I was disappointed that no questions were asked."

Responding to Fawcett's presentation, Jamrich called a meeting Tuesday with Fawcett and the ASNMU vice-president. After discussing the issue of student involvement in policy making, Jamrich offered to start going over the board agenda with ASNMU officials before the meetings. Fawcett gave Jamrich no commitment,

but added that he would take it into consideration.

In other business, the board agreed to consider the AAUP proposal listing several alternative methods to cutting the budget.

More bad news on the budget came from Provost Robert Glenn, who outlined Phase VI of the budget cuts and said that the University will have to cut another \$2 million by July 1.

The next Board of Control meeting is slated for February 4.

Phase VI

continued from page 1
that could cause about \$250,000 drop in revenue.

To aggravate these revenue reductions, the university expects a greater expenditure of about \$800,000 due to increased energy costs.

Under the preliminary Phase VI proposal Dean Heikkinen of Arts and Sciences must decide on about \$555,000 worth of cuts. About \$50,000 will be saved by eliminating NMU's Traverse City branch program in criminal justice, said this week.

Another savings of about \$100,000 will come from overloads in classes and adjunct appointments. These adjunct

appointments, which will be on a voluntary basis, will mean that faculty members will teach fewer classes in the fall and winter and make up for them in the summer. "This is the equivalent of teaching the summer session without a summer budget," said Heikkinen, adding that this action was dealt with in the contract. Because of this, Heikkinen said he expects about 115 fewer class sections over the next academic year.

The nursing school will also cover some of their \$90,000 worth of proposed cuts by class overloads and adjunct appointments. According to Dean Margaret Rettig, a

substantial amount of the cuts will be covered by federal grant money which has accumulated from the past.

Brian Gnauk, acting dean of the Business and Management school, said that most of its \$120,000 in proposed cuts will come from "program coordination with other parts of the university" and the "consolidation of the Business Development Center to the Office of the Dean of School of Business and Management."

The School of Education will see most of its \$225,000 in cuts coming in the form of class overloads, reduction or elimination of graduate assistants, and no

replacement of personnel that are retiring or resigning, according to Dean Elmer Schacht.

A statement of alternative ideas for possible budget cuts was presented to the Board by NMU's faculty association, (AAUP). The statement quoted President John Kiltinen as saying "In short, we are proposing scaling back on some of yesterday's affordable luxuries and tomorrow's desirable dreams to conserve the heart of the University today."

In response to the quotation Glenn said that he agreed with Kiltinen's statement but added that it was difficult to agree upon what are luxuries and what are necessities.

Glenn cited the example of land acquisition. He said that there have been questions about the university's land holdings in Shiras Hills in Marquette.

"This land was donated to the university by a man and we are holding it for possible future use by the United States Olympic Team," said Glenn.

Wildcats

continued from page 1
different ball game had Tom been there," said Leveille. "When they found out we'd be starting Steve (Preston, a freshman) they merely had to blitz all day and double cover our ends since Steve was really only good at throwing short passes. Tom can throw the long passes very well and had he been there I think we would have scored. They

were scared of our deep threat."

"We gave it our best on the offensive line but they came at us all day and were quick," added Leveille. "Their line executed to almost a T. They double teamed our guys on the defense very good. I felt like I was in a boxing match with my hands tied behind my back all day. When it rains, it pours and for us it flooded."

Preston, who completed a mere 12 of 37 passes for 157 yards said the 'Cats had

Bertoldi's absence in the back of their minds but felt that the psychological effect was not a factor in NMU's performance.

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Guatemala still claims victims

By Mike Ethington

The internal unrest in Guatemala between the suppressive military regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia and insurgency movements that consist mainly of students, workers, peasants, intellectuals, clergyman, and native Indians, claims victims every day.

In order to justify the inhuman methods of suppression, the government has accused the rebels of being Marxist or Communist in origin. American interests in neighboring El Salvador are increasing, and rising political turmoil in Guatemala could provide for a very explosive Central America.

The Indian population that makes up more than half of the nation's seven million people has practically no fertile land of their own. The land which attempts to produce enough food for this nation is owned by two percent of the population. As one very affluent but sympathetic businessman told the New York Times, "At the heart of the turmoil is a very bad distribution of wealth."

As late as 1975, the average income for a rural Guatemalan was only \$89. The Indian population has one of the highest infant mortality rates in Central America, and an illiteracy rate of nearly 80 percent.

Amnesty International claims that more than 10,000 people have lost their lives between 1966 and

News analysis

1976. In the second half of 1978 (under President Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia) there was a 35 percent increase in murders, a 72 percent increase in torture and/or mutilation.

The "Death Squads" that usually claim responsibility are reported to consist of policemen or members of paramilitary groups like the Secret Anti-Communist Army (ESA) or the National Liberation Movement (NLM). The Government has always denied sponsor-

ship or involvement of any kind. However, one must question the credibility of such denials when not one "Death Squad" member has been brought to trial.

During a recent interview with the Atlantic Monthly, Rene de Leon, secretary general of the Christian Democratic Movement said that their violence attempts to "...provoke major protest from the youth and other popular sectors. They want to create a panic so they can convince people for the need of a major confrontation under the banner

of anti-communism." This argument seems to be holding true with regard to organized labor, and



Political Science Symposium

most notably the Guatemalan City Coca-Cola plant. The Coca-Cola workers

have been peacefully pursuing recognition as a union. But both the American owner and the government see it as a test to unionize throughout the country.

The government is attempting to draw American investors into the country and unions have never been viewed favorably by corporate business. Before leaving to address the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, Pres. Gen. Garcia reflected

his feelings on the social conditions of Guatemala by saying, "I am at peace because Guatemala is at peace."

With consideration to the strategic importance of this bottle-neck between two continents, establishment of a Communist country could threaten U.S. interests and security. Also, history will attest to Communist governments complete disrespect for human rights.

Graduation speaker chosen

Dr. Russel G. Mawby has been chosen as the speaker for Saturday's Dec. 19 graduation commencement exercise. At that time he will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Public Service Degree.

Mawby, president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, heads one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the U.S. The foundation makes annual grants totaling \$50 million for health, education and agriculture projects on four continents.

Prior to his association with Kelloggs, Mawby served on the faculties of Purdue University in Indiana and Michigan State University, (MSU). Eight of his ten years at MSU were as an assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service, which included youth programming and 4-

H clubs organization.

He joined the Kellogg Foundation in 1965 as director of the Agriculture Division. In 1967 he was promoted to vice-president and then to president in 1970.

Mawby earned a bachelor's degree in horticulture and a doctorate in agricultural economics from MSU. He received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Purdue.

The commencement exercises are scheduled to begin

at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

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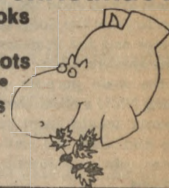
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Board of Control meeting needs?

The Dec. 3 Board of Control meeting was an event which could perhaps be looked upon with mixed emotions by students.

First the good news. ASNMU President Steve Fawcett did a commendable job in addressing the board on what he called "a crippling crisis in leadership." He went to bat for the students by insisting that the University be more open to student involvement in policy decisions.

What is more, approximately 30 students also showed up at the meeting to hear Fawcett speak. Watching the students file into the room had a very visible effect on the board members, as their nervous hands suddenly began reaching for cigarettes and curious glances were exchanged. It's a wonder that they kept their minds on the business at hand.

Now for the bad news. Fawcett began his speech with an analogy to the falling snow and the cold weather, and compared this to the student's attitude towards the administration. After he finished speaking, board member

James Malsack said he thought the snow was pretty and that Fawcett's comparison was "cute." Aside from Chairperson Jacquelyn Nickerson's assurance that Fawcett's comments would be taken into consideration, the board had nothing else to say.

Certainly something Fawcett said should have triggered some kind of reaction from the board, either positive or negative. Surely questions must have come to mind after listening to the speech. But instead the president of the student body was hastily brushed aside so the board could take action on more pressing business (a resolution commemorating Finnish Independence Day).

When Malsack made his comment he did more than just insult our elected official: he demeaned the whole student body. It makes a person wonder if the Board of Control really does give a damn about the people they are supposed to be serving.

Maybe things are not as bleak as they may seem. Student interest finally seems to have been aroused. There was one

presentation to the board beside Fawcett's, given by Kathy Roe, a gutsy freshman girl, who also expressed her feelings on problems of leadership. The sincerity of her address was impressive, although the board paid no more attention to her than it did to Fawcett.

When a first year student gets riled up enough to approach the Board of Control, and students take time out of their day to attend the meeting because they care, there is definitely hope for the students of NMU.

One more bright spot. In response to ASNMU's presentation, Jamrich called a meeting Tuesday with Fawcett and his vice president to discuss student involvement in policy making. After some discussion Jamrich offered to sit down with ASNMU officials and go over the Board of Control agenda before the meetings from now on. Although Fawcett said this would not solve the problem, he also said he would consider the proposal.

ASNMU should consider meeting the administration halfway on this. As Fawcett said, this will not solve all of the problems, but it has to be a step in the right direction.

Letters from North Wind readers

ASNMU rep. sees need for new leadership

To the Editor:

I was always under the assumption that the Board of Control and the President of the University were here for the main purpose of making NMU a place where students would want to come and learn and participate in university functions.

After attending the December 3 meeting of the Board of Control my thoughts have changed dramatically. One of the things that angered me the most was the board's lack of discussion on very important and pertinent information.

This to some people would indicate that there is definitely some outside dis-

cussions and decisions being made without anyone's knowledge but the Board of Control's. This is not only a violation of the spirit of the open meeting act but it is very detrimental to all aspects of our university because not enough input by the majority of people on campus is being used.

How does the Board of Control expect us, as concerned students, to offer our input when items are stuck on the agenda just before the meeting? After

watching the Board of Control go through its agenda on December 3, it was not surprising to see why President Jamrich has received a very luxurious new home, and extension on his current contract, and a 12.4 percent pay raise.

This has occurred because the Board of Control is nothing more than a rubber stamp organization with its main goal of giving President Jamrich everything he wants. This very detrimental problem can be

overcome by the resignation of President Jamrich and a close look at new appointments to the Board of Control.

NMU needs new fresh ideas and new leadership to survive these tough times. It is your duty as students to get informed through your student government and help some of these changes actually come to life.

Ed Buchynski
ASNMU Quad 2
Representative

THE NORTH WIND

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

Human rights declaration needs support

To the Editor:

The NMU community should know that today is the 33rd anniversary of the

Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration was the work of the UN commission on

human rights which met in January 1947.

It was adopted and proclaimed by the General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948 and was the first effort to set common standards of achievement in human rights for all people of all nations.

It seems odd that a 35 article declaration is necessary to defend something most people believe to be inherent: that everybody is entitled to life, liberty, and security of person. It seems odd, that is, until you look at the human condition, look into history; then it seems odd that this declaration is only 34 years old.

It is primarily a statement of principles with an appeal to every individual and every social organization to promote and guarantee respect for the freedom and rights it defines. The responsibility to defend these rights, like the rights themselves, transcends all borders.

It is to good fortune that these rights are so basic to the NMU community that

we don't have to think about them much. Yet because of the universal nature of the declaration, and because we benefit from these freedoms, we have a responsibility to do what we can to see them globally enacted.

A declaration proclaiming human rights is stand up to oppressors of

human rights. There are organizations in our community in which your help could be used. If your rights are being violated you have physical problem; if another's rights are being violated you have a moral problem. Please get involved.

John Benson

New board welcomed by business frat

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure that we announce and congratulate the new executive board of Alpha Kappa Psi: President, Steve Clark; Vice President of Administration, Dan Jacques; Vice President of Membership, Pam Stokke; Treasurer, Dave Phelps; Secretary, Kathy Holappa.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity that coordinates and is involved in many campus and community activities, of

which one was Career Awareness Day '81. These activities require a maximum amount of attention from all executive board members. That along with classwork, jobs and other commitments, is indeed very demanding. Again, congratulations and good luck next semester!

Sincerely,
Advisors
Faculty Members
Regional Director
Alpha Kappa Psi
Eta Chi Chapter

THE ASPECT OF EVOLUTION I FIND MOST FRIGHTENING IS THAT IN A FEW MILLION YEARS WE MAY DESCEND INTO CREATIONISTS.



la QNH/11/81

Health Center runs under budget

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

In a mid-year report to the Board of Control, Health Center Administrator Gary Symons reported that the center is budgeting less this year from tuition and fees and has increased efficiency in processing patients' claims.

According to the report, the amount that is budgeted

from tuition has dropped from the 1980-81 level of \$389,000 to approximately \$382,000. The amount budgeted from fees is down from \$132,000 to \$120,000.

The report also shows that the Health Center is operating well under its \$513,500 approved budget.

Symons has estimated that there could be a surplus of as much as \$13,000 at the end of its fiscal period in

June.

According to Symons, any surplus—or loss, as was the case in 1978-79—is applied to the university's balance sheet.

Symons also presented a summary of some operational changes that were implemented this fall.

According to Symons, of the biggest improvements has been the introduction of a patient appointment system. This new system replaced the long-standing policy of accepting patients on a walk-in basis.

"Our experience with the change is excellent," Symons said. "We have re-

ceived many good comments from our patients and the staff is also pleased with a more efficient patient care system," he added.

The Health Center also has implemented a new patient visit record. The new form also serves as an insurance claim form.

In the past the Health Center was dealing with over 30 insurance companies in seeking reimbursement, Symons said. With the change, complete insurance processing for only Blue Cross Blue Shield is handled. However, the staff

at the Health Center will assist on others, which the students must file on their own, he said.

Symons said that the change has reduced the claims processing load and also reduced the time lag in claims processing.

Another change has reduced the Health Center's hours. The center used to be open from 8 a.m. until midnight. It is now open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., with physicians on duty from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including the noon hour.

Symons said that the changes have helped reduce the patient waiting time.

"The constant complaint last year was patient waiting time," Symons noted.

This year he said that the average patient waiting time is 21 minutes, compared to 32 minutes last year.

Symons said other changes include the establishment of a revenue "cost center" operating report for monthly analysis; periodic patient assessment of service and periodic assessment of patient service time.

Symons said that he also continues to work with the Health Center Advisory Committee on fiscal concerns, health awareness issues and the student insurance program.

"We continue to provide quality outpatient clinical care, as well as health information to Northern students," Symons said.

Human Rights Day slated

Thursday, Dec. 10 has been proclaimed Human Rights Day at Northern Michigan University in conjunction with numerous campus events being sponsored during the week by the NMU chapter of Amnesty International (AI).

In his proclamation, NMU President John X. Jamrich pointed out that numerous rights—including freedom from cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, and freedom of thought and expression—are "universal and belong to all men by virtue of their inherent and equal dignity as human beings."

Remaining activities include a film, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ontario Room of the University Center; a slide show of "South Africa; Freedom Rising" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Huron Room of the University Center; and a nondemonstrational service at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Reynolds Meditation Room, also located in the Center.

Riders' directory available

Students still looking for rides or riders downstate for the Christmas break can take advantage of the recently compiled Weekend Traveler's Directory.

The directory consists of the names of 214 riders and 90 drivers from all over Michigan who filled out questionnaires during the November registration.

The directory is now available at all resident hall desks, the Student Activities Office, and the Dean of Students Office.

The directory separately lists riders and drivers. It gives the county region, the student's name, the time to call, the local phone number and the student's hometown.

The weekend directory guide is a result of a class project in SP 201, Discussion and Group Techniques. It was compiled in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office.

The project's group members; Brian Mannor, Vicki Greenleaf, Kim Johnston and Allyce Westphal, students in SP 201, advised that some students who signed up for the service at registration were not included in the directory because of errors in filling out the forms.

Students interested in

being included in the directory are also asked to fill out a form sheet, including students from the Chicago, Milwaukee or Green Bay, and other areas.

Completed forms should

be dropped off at the Dean of Students Office.

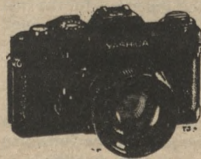
"If you're thinking of thumbing it home for Christmas, why not thumb through the directory first," suggested the group.

Thanks Terri,

for helping us all develop a more professional approach to our work. Best wishes for what is sure to be a highly successful career.

The North Wind Staff

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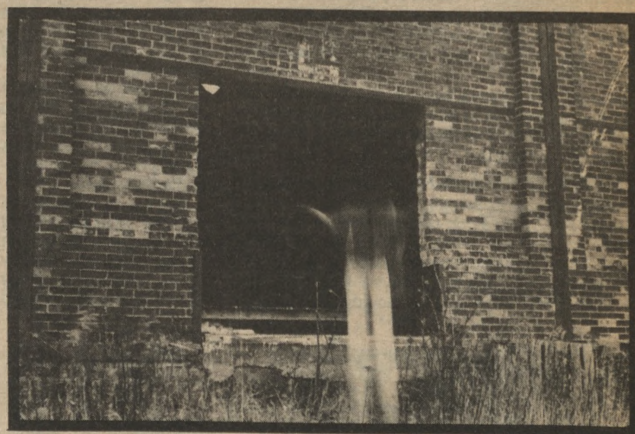
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Focus in on the Photo Contest

Get ready for the 3rd Annual North Wind Photo Contest. It's coming up next semester so get those shutters snapping for your chance at big prizes and published photographs. Read the North Wind for further information.

the **north
wind**

For What It's Worth:

Last week of sweat

by Kathy Goldsworthy

Warm soft fact: Fred only has one more week of school.
Cold hard fact: Fred only has one more week to do 10 weeks worth of work.

Fred wakes up before his alarm goes off, suffering from the last leg of a cold sweat. Instantly he is alert, the tasks that lie before him flash in his mind like a huge indistinguishable garbage pile. Simultaneously, a small wastebasket appears in his mind, representative of the time he has left.

The sweat is thick. Fred wishes his pores would have closed up during the night so that he, too, could have been one of the few to experience spontaneous human combustion.

Fred bypasses the shower as he throws on a sweatshirt. There can be no luxuries now. No waste of valuable study time.

Adrenaline pulls Fred into the kitchen where he barks "good morning" to his roommates. They look at him with "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" horror as they see the glazed eyes of a madman. They are somewhat relieved as Fred pulls out a pan to prepare what appears to be a hot breakfast.

Fred does not notice that the bottom of the pan slopes upward as he pulls out his hot-breakfast foods. The oil spreads out to the sides of the pan. The popcorn remains in the center. The oil waits for the popcorn. The popcorn waits for the oil. Fred waits for breakfast. Both the breakfast and Fred are disappointed in each other.

The kernels feebly begin to pop and either burn in the dry region of the pan or dive into the grease-filled edges.

Fred crams handfuls of black, oily popcorn into his mouth as he packs his backpack full of books and papers. Perhaps the popcorn will collide with the knots in his stomach and create an emergency medical condition.

Nourished, Fred glides through the cold wind to his car. He has no time to walk to class. Fred doesn't wear a hat, planning a flu attack for back-up plans in case the popcorn fails.

He clears a spot through the debris in his car and begins driving towards campus. As Fred glides down the street he can sense pop bottles rolling around on the floor by his feet. Fred wonders what would happen if a bottle rolled under the brake pedal just as he is stopping to cross a busy intersection. He sees the pedal jamming and a massive accident resulting.



Brad Derrick Photo

A festive spirit and anticipation of the upcoming holidays can be felt around Marquette. Here Santa Claus greets a young visitor at the Marquette Mail.

He sees his professors wishing in lament that they had given Fred better grades and not nearly so many projects to work on. He sees the professors giving Fred token A's for the semester to send home to his parents in a gesture of comfort. Fred is moved.

He makes it safely to campus and parks the car. Fred walks to class envisioning the physical impossibilities he will have to achieve once he steps through the door; the level of productivity he will have to maintain on for seven more days.

Fred stops just outside of the building at a mail box and drops in a handful of applications. One is for the Bartender's School of America. Another is to enter the exciting career of dental hygiene by mail. Suddenly, "learning how to operate the Big Rig" takes on a frighteningly new meaning for Fred.

The Rolling Stones seduce their audience

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones. Classic.

This may be all that is necessary to describe the Stones in concert.

Classic now, yes, but the Stones have come a long way since they first appeared in America in 1964. Back then only 400 people showed up at their concert at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit. They paid \$2-4 for tickets.

On Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 the Stones sold out the 80,000-seat Pontiac Silverdome and fans paid \$15.75 for tickets—some paid more.

But it was worth it. The Rolling Stones, called the world's greatest living rock band, by some, put on a great show. The band played

old and new tunes alike. But regardless of the tune the Stones owned the crowd.

When Mick Jagger strutted out on the stage dressed in yellow football pants and a bright blue bomber jacket, (one of his five costumes) the crowd went wild. From that moment on he controlled the show, and he knew it.

He played the crowd; bounding from one end of the stage to the other in typical Jagger style. Keith Richards once said "If I'm leaping about it's only because something's going drastically wrong or it's going drastically right."

He joined Jagger in leaping around the stage and it was obvious that everything was going right.

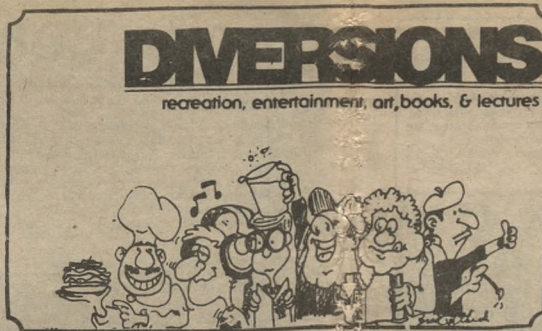
For over two and a half hours Jagger and company courted the crowd with tunes like the slow and smooth "Black Limousine" and "Let Me Go," a song that emanated Jagger's raw energy.

As The Rolling Stones left the stage for the last time, the arena was filled with the Jimi Hendrix version of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the stage erupted into what was billed as the largest indoor fireworks display ever in Michigan.

Well, the Stones no longer play for a mere 400 fans. And you sure can't buy a ticket for \$2. But their thousands and thousands of Michigan fans probably agree on one thing; the Stones aren't just getting older they're getting better.

The Rolling Stones. Classic.

Well, the Stones no longer play for a mere 400 fans. And you sure can't buy a ticket for \$2. But their thousands and thousands of Michigan fans probably agree on one thing; the Stones aren't just getting older they're getting better.



Brad Derrick Photo

Scuba Club explores and cleans area waters

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

The NMU Scuba Club finished off their fall diving this year with a crunch, the crunch of broken glass and other debris, that is. On Oct. 22, five members of the club went ecology diving at Presque Isle in the 42 degree waters of Lake Superior, said Cathy Daoust, president of the scuba club.

Other members that participated are Andy Wadys, Ray Skwronski, Jeff Peters and Tom Casselman.

"We found less garbage than expected," Daoust said, "it was mostly broken glass." The divers went down eight to 10 feet for about 45 minutes. "The water temperature was very brisk, but luckily it was calm," she said.

Daoust said that the divers wore wet suits and dry suits. With the wet suits a small amount of water does come in, she said. "You do get cold."

One reason the club undertook such a chilly activity said Daoust was because they "wanted to get divers involved in the club activities and also to do something good for the area at the same time."

"I don't like diving and seeing a bunch of junk," said Daoust. "A lot of stuff gets thrown in around the Presque Isle cove areas where people party and picnic a lot."

When it was over we quickly departed to warm baths," she said.

According to Daoust this is the first time the scuba club has done an ecology dive, but she said they will do another

Japan shares their culture

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

Ask Dr. Duerfelt of the Psychology Department about Marquette's sister city and watch his face light up. Ask him what it's all about and he'll say, "people sharing and caring."

Marquette's sister city is Yokaiichi, Japan. It became our sister city through Sister City International (SCI), an organization founded by President Eisenhower twenty-five years ago in the in-

terest of attaining world peace and understanding.

Dr. Duerfelt is the head of city relations between Marquette and Yokaiichi, and he is enthusiastic about the program, to say the very least.

Eisenhower believed that the chances for world peace would be

greater if the citizens could become friends, not just the governments," says Duerfelt.

Members of SCI travel to Yokaiichi and stay with host families, act as hosts for Japanese guests, and escort the visiting delegates around the area. "It's difficult to express the deep emotional bond we

have with the people we've met in Japan," adds Duerfelt. "We are not tourists there. We stay with the families and become a part of their culture."

Yokaiichi was chosen to be Marquette's sister city because of their similarities. Both cities are small and feel geographically isolated from the

big cities, and both are cities of large freshwater lakes.

In August of 1978 Yokaiichi sent a delegation to Marquette to see if it would be a suitable sister city, and one year later a delegation from Marquette, which included Duerfelt, went to Yokaiichi and signed a Sister City agreement.

"The agreement speaks of long-term cultural and educational exchanges, with possible economic exchanges in the future, but the main idea is person-to-person contact," Duerfelt explained.

A delegation from Yokaiichi arrived in Marquette in August of 1980 and visited for eight days of intensive sight-seeing and other activities, and with that the program was underway.

This past August Dr. Duerfelt and his family were among the delegates who journeyed to Yokaiichi, and Duerfelt tries to express everything the trip meant to him, although he says it is hard "unless you've experienced it for yourself."

"There are many cultural differences, like continued on page 10

Calculators evolve

by Paul Level
News Editor

An historic anniversary passed with very little notice recently. This fall represents the tenth year that the pocket calculator has been available to the average consumer.

In the fall of 1971, the very first pocket calculator aimed at the average person was released for sale by the Bowmar Instrument Corp. It was a simple one but it was four functions.

Its price was not very simple however; at \$249 it was still not available to many people.

Within a year, and a half almost 20 companies were selling pocket calculators.

As technology advanced the price of these "little wonders" came down. By December of 1972 the average price fell to under \$100.

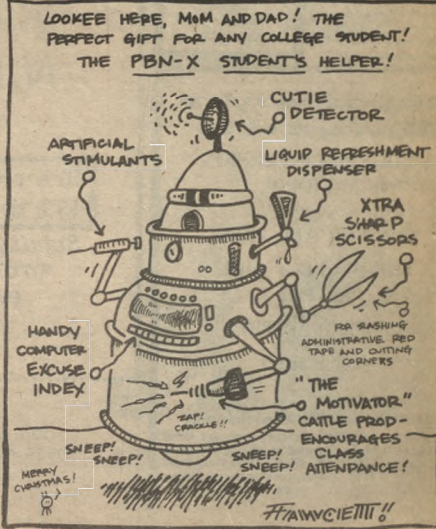
Technology also allowed the fairly large boxes to become smaller and lighter. New and lighter for longer as well as more economical operation.

The heart of the calculator is a tiny piece of silicon called a semiconductor, commonly called a "chip." One semiconductor can do the job of 30,000 transistors.

The very first calculator came into being in China about 190 A.D. This was called an abacus. The Chinese still use these and can still keep up with our modern day computers when doing simple adding and subtracting.

The next step in the calculator's evolution was the slide rule. This device, which was developed in 1614, was still in general use as recently as 15 years ago and even more recently than that in some cases.

Phibnax



Japan

continued from page 9 moving your shoes before entering a home and sleeping on the floor. Of course, the people also look and dress differently from us.

"But after you get over being struck by the differences, you are struck by the similarities. You find out that all human beings have the same emotions, desires, and problems."

Although Japanese delegates to Marquette are reimbursed by their city and prefecture (the equivalent of a state) for 20 percent of their travel expenses, Marquette delegates must pay for themselves without such aid, but Dr. Duerfelt seems to believe without a doubt that it is a worthwhile investment.

"When you do not speak the native language and must try to communicate with nothing but sign language and a Japanese-English dictionary, you become very emotionally involved with the people you are with. You cannot hide behind words, and you see that all people are the same. You make friends for life," he said.

"In Japan men do not cry in public, but when we were saying our good-byes everyone was in tears, both women and men. It was beautiful."

Toyoko Mural is an exchange student at NMU who is getting a taste of American culture thanks

to Sister City International.

Mural, a freshman, and one of the delegates from Yokaichi in 1980, decided she wanted to try a year of college up here. "This is probably the best opportunity I will ever have to spend time in America," says Mural, who also visited Chicago, Seattle, and Hawaii last year.

Comparing Yokaichi to Marquette, she says, "here is more comfortable. American houses are bigger and have more space. The transportation system in my city is better, though."

"I like it here very much and have found it easy to make friends, but I guess I am homesick. I miss my family." Mural will return to Yokaichi in May.

Assistant Provost Glenn Stevens was also a delegate to Japan in August, and he shares Dr. Duerfelt's warm feelings toward the sister city. "It was an absolutely unique experience. My son and I stayed with two host families and we developed a strong bond of friendship with them that will last a long time," said Stevens.

"You can't help but be impressed by their advanced state of technology and the high standard of living that has been achieved for most of the people. They have a nice balance in maintaining the traditions of the past with the technology of the present."

Stevens was also struck by the genuineness of the personal relationships and the strong loyalties of the Japanese people. "There's alot of individualism, but not at the expense of the group. It is a cohesive society. Families are important."

Stevens thinks that the Marquette delegations should contain all types of people, from children to students to senior citizens, all ages, backgrounds, and interests. "That, to me, is the key. Getting to know all kinds of people."

In summing up what he learned from his trip to Marquette's sister city, Stevens shares Dr. Duerfelt's observation:

"People throughout the world have the same kinds of desires and needs," and he adds another benefit; "You can look at your own society more objectively when you have seen it through another culture's eyes."

Wildcat color guard

The NMU Wildcat Color Winter Color Guard began its 1981-82 season with its first practice Monday at the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Winter Color Guard is an extension of the regular season color guard, which includes mock rifles, flags, and small saber flags for color and effect, but performs indoors instead of on the field.

To join the Wildcat Color Guard phone Sue Laurich at 226-6364 or guard director Christine Garceau at 346-6095.

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'We played lousy'- Rademacher

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

When it rains, it pours.

Saturday, in San Marcos, Texas showers turned into a flood then to a hurricane for the Northern Michigan football Wildcats.

The 'Cats saw their

dreams of a national championship shattered as they absorbed a humiliating 62-0 loss to powerful Southwest Texas State in NCAA semifinals. The defeat was the second worst in Northern history.

To say that it was just not

NMU's day would be a gigantic understatement. Everything went wrong for the Wildcats, who finished the season with a 11-1 record.

The most devastating factor came before the team even left Marquette. As

fickle fate would have it, NMU's record-setting quarterback and team leader, Tom Bertoldi, was stricken with an appendicitis attack at the Marquette County Airport right before the squad was to board the plane to Texas.

Bertoldi was rushed to Marquette General hospital where he underwent a successful emergency appendectomy.

The loss of Bertoldi seemed to have a demoralizing effect on the Wildcats as they came out flat in Saturday's game and soon

found themselves completely overpowered by Southwest Texas.

"We played lousy," said a dejected NMU coach Bill Rademacher. "But a loss is a loss, I don't care if you lose by 100 or by one, it's a loss. Our program is still very solid and this game isn't going to change it any."

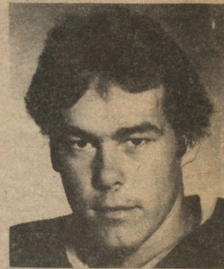
Without Bertoldi, Rademacher turned to third-string freshman quarter-

back Steve Preston, who had thrown only six passes all season. Rademacher bypassed backup quarterback Dave Willman in favor of Preston's stronger arm.

Preston turned in a gutsy, courageous performance, but was under heavy pressure all day long as the Bobcats, blitzing continually, tore through the Wildcat line time after time. Preston was dumped nine times for 78 yards. On the ground, the quick Bobcat defense shut down George Works and the Northern running game.

"I kind of feel sorry for them. NMU is a lot better than what they showed," -STSU coach Jim Wacker.

As a result, the normally explosive NMU offense just could not get untracked and accumulated only a meager



Preston

110 total offensive yards, of which 157 came through the air on Preston's 12 of 37 passing performance.

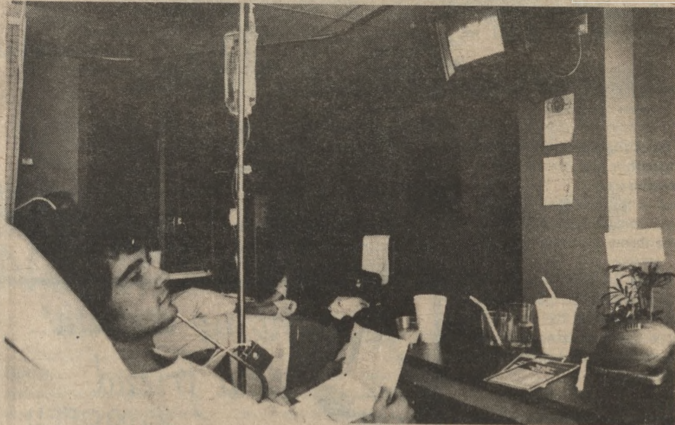
Northern's net rushing mark, was a miserable minus 47 yards.

"Don't blame Preston for our offensive failure," said Rademacher. "We didn't give him any protection at all."

"Never in a thousand years would I have thought we'd beat them so bad," said Southwest Texas coach Jim Wacker said to UPI. "I kind of feel

continued on page 12

For more on NMU's loss, see page 16 of sports



(NMU photo)

With an appendicitis attack comes pain. But the agony of watching his teammates lose 62-0 was probably worse for NMU quarterback Tom Bertoldi, who could only view the game on T.V. from his hospital bed.

north
wind

sports

Comley's icers face tough holiday slate

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

The Northern icers, bruised and battered from a physical 2-3 and 8-6 split with Ferris State on the road, will begin the toughest part of its CCHA schedule, beginning this week-

end against Notre Dame at home.

Game times are 8 p.m. tonight and Friday at Lakeview Arena. General admission tickets will be available at the door starting one hour before game time.

After tangling with the

Fighting Irish this week, NMU (10-4) will take to the road against Michigan. Following Christmas weekend, the 'Cats will find themselves going up against defending NCAA champion Wisconsin at Madison on the 2nd and 3rd of January.

"It's going to be tough no doubt," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "I've always said there's no easy ones on our schedule and this next stretch is no exception. Notre Dame is a talented team. They have good forwards, and can hit."

NMU's series with Ferris was costly in two ways. The split knocked NMU into second place in the CCHA and veteran forwards Eric Ponath and Bruce Martin were forced out of action with injuries. Both are questionable for this weekend.

The Fighting Irish 8-7-1 under coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, are coming off a 5-4, 6-4 sweep of Miami at home. When the

'Cats tangled with Notre Dame on the road in October, NMU won both games 3-2 and 5-4.

Notre Dame has been led up front by forwards Bill Rothstein and Jerry Perry, who have 24 points apiece.

In net, senior Dave Larion will probably get the starting nod tonight. Larion has a 3.38 goals against average in 15 games. Backing him up is junior Bob McNamara, (4.00GAA).

The Wildcat netminding

scene hasn't changed. According to Comley, who has alternated freshman Bruno Campese and sophomore Jeff Poeschl all season, he plans to continue the rotation.

continued on page 12

Northern cagers get by Bulldogs

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Paced by Matthew Johnson's game high 24 points, the NMU men's cagers ripped the University of Minnesota-Duluth 93-75 last night at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The win evened Northern's record to 3-3 on the year. The 'Cats now face Lake Superior this Saturday at home, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Monday coach Glenn Brown's squad ventured into "Wolverine Country" and dropped a 80-58 decision to Division I Michigan in Ann Arbor. It was the first victory of the season for U of M, against two losses.

Missed free throws proved to be NMU's downfall as they converted only eight of 23 charity tosses. Entering the game, Northern had been shooting a crisp 81 percent from the free throw line.

Continued on page 12

Gymnasts host Superior

Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

Freshmen on Lowell Meier's NMU women's gymnastics team will get a chance to prove themselves Saturday when the Wildcats open up the season by hosting U. of W.--Superior.

The contest starts at 1:00 p.m. in the HPER gymnastics room.

With four out of nine gymnasts out due to injuries or ineligibility, the pressure is on freshmen Janice Browning, Sue Casadonte, Kathleen Holihan, and Jessy Shernick to perform



Meier

well at their first collegiate meet.

Junior Debbie Netzela, is the only returning team member expected to compete.



Netzela

Theresa Berube, Sue Peters, and Kristin Stanfield are recovering from injuries, while Lori Farrell is ineligible this semester.

Scouting Notre Dame

Location: Notre Dame
 Enrollment: 8,750
 Nickname: Fighting Irish
 Colors: Gold and Blue
 Conference: CCHA
 Affiliation: NCAA—I
 Head Coach: Charles "Lefty" Smith
 Record: 216-222-23 in 13 years at ND
 488-303-24 career in 28 years
 1980 81 Record: 13-21-2
 9-18-1, 9th place in WCHA
 4 lost, 19 back
 Lettermen: NMU leads 2-0
 Series Record: NMU leads 2-0



Hockey Wildcats

continued from page 11

In NMU's loss to Ferris Friday, Poeschl was re-moved midway through the second in favor of Campese, after the 'Cats had only managed to score one goal by Charlie Lundeen.

In the third period, which saw Ferris holding a 3-1 lead, NMU got back into

contention with Ponath scoring on a rebound shot in front of the FSC net at 5:18. Comley then pulled Campese at 19:11 for an extra attacker, but the 'Cats were unsuccessful in scoring further.

"They (Ferris) had a loud house down there and they really came at us," said Comley. "Friday we didn't skate well. Saturday we

were more consistent and overall played better."

"The defense had a poor night Friday and I thought it would be good to let the defensemen have a chance to run around a bit," said Comley.

Saturday's contest saw NMU holding a 4-3 lead after one period. Tascoff, Greg Egan and Dave Mogush, and Glenn DaMota.

The tally was Da Mota's first as a Wildcat.

In the second, Morey Gare and Dave Smith made it 6-3 NMU, before FSC's Jim File got the Bulldogs back in contention at 12:43.

Freshman Steve Bester got his first goal of his college career and NMU's

seventh of the game at 4:48, to start out the third. Then Ferris struck back twice with two more scores at 9:39 and 13:24 before Gare again scored, to put the game out of reach at 19:50.

WMPL College Hockey Poll

1. Wisconsin
2. Minnesota
3. North Dakota
4. NORTHERN MICHIGAN
5. Michigan State
6. Clarkson
7. Yale
8. Denver
9. Ferris State
10. Colgate

For all the latest scores read the North Wind sports section

Basketball

continued from page 11

"We missed the front end of a one and one eight times," said Brown. "If we had made them we might have made a close game of it."

Michigan raced out to a 17-4 lead in the early going, before Northern's Matthew Johnson got hot, scoring eight consecutive points to cut the gap to five, 19-14, with 10:12 left in the first half.

But that was as close as the Wildcats could come, as Michigan, behind the shooting of Joe James and Leslie Rockymore, pulled away to take a 37-22 lead into intermission.

The Wolverines coasted the rest of the way in the second half with Northern never coming within 13 points of UM.

Despite the loss, Brown was encouraged. "We played well and did a lot of things right," he said. "I think that it helped our confidence. The only disappointing thing was our free throw shooting--it was a total team collapse."

Johnson, NMU's leading scorer, averaging over 22 points per game, continued to scorch the nets, pumping in 24 points to lead all scorers. Eric Posey added 13.

Rockymore, a freshman, paced the Wolverines with 17 points, including a sizzling 5-5 in the second half, while teammate Thad Garner chipped in with 15.

Gridders

continued from page 11

sorry for them. They are a lot better than what they showed. I would have been happy to win by one point."

Meanwhile, STSU's veer offense, engineered brilliantly by quarterback Mark Miller gave the NMU defense fits, piling up 589 yards in total offense. Miller, the Bobcat's all-time total offense leader, operated the veer to near perfection and confused Northern defenders. The 'Cats never adjusted to the Bobcat triple option, or Miller's sprint-out passing.

The game was remarkable similar to NMU's opening playoff game in which Northern buried Elizabeth City 55-6 with a sudden flurry of points right before the half, to decide the game early. Only this time the tables were turned.

It was not a great day to be a Wildcat.

The Wildcat's started out strong, stopping STSU on three plays on the game's opening series. But Herman fumbled a punt on the NMU 12 yard line and the Bobcats recovered. Three plays later, Miller scored on an option play from three yards out and a Neil Neuhoffer extra point gave the Bobcats a quick 7-0.

After shutting off the NMU offense on the next series, SWTS marched down the field before Butch Tabin stopped the drive with a leaping interception

at the Northern five. But again the Wildcat offense sputtered.

The Bobcats scored on their next two possessions on a 36 yard Neuhoffer field goal and a 12 yard Miller-to-Gary Peoples scoring toss.

With a 17-0 lead and just 5:24 left in the half, SWTS exploded for 17 points to break the game wide open. After a 47 yard Neuhoffer field goal, Miller went upstairs to Peoples, connecting on a 53 yard scoring play with 1:35 left.

The Bobcats then recovered a Northern fumble on the ensuing kick-off, and Ricky Sanders galloped 21 yards for another score with 49 seconds left.

The Wildcats saw their

last-minute second quarter drive which pushed the ball to the SWTS nine, fall short, with a fourth down pass that fell incomplete in the endzone.

The Bobcats went into the lockerroom with a 34-0 halftime advantage.

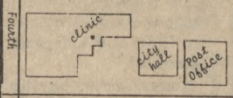
Southwest Texas added 4 touchdowns in the second half scoring at will against

the Northern defense, which Rademacher said would keep NMU in the game.

Southwest Texas State will now advance to the NCAA championship against North Dakota State—a team Northern walloped 38-0 in their season opener at Memorial Field.

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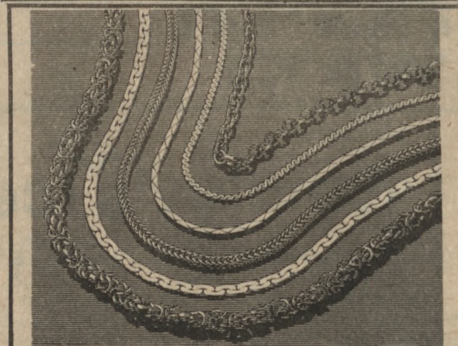
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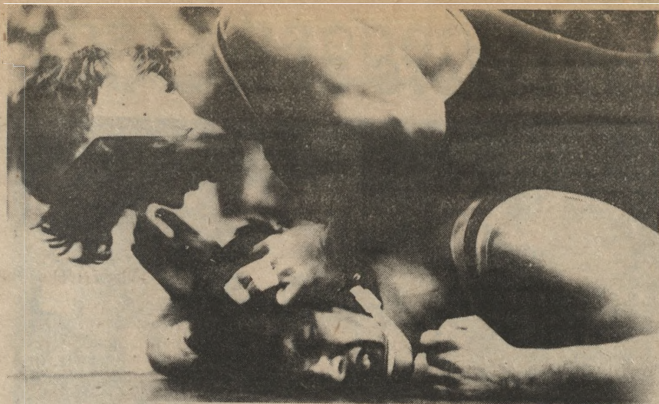
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(Brad Derthick photo)

"Say uncle." Wildcat wrestler Glenn Sartorelli puts the squeeze on Lake Superior's Tod Kenyon during NMU's 32-9 sweep over the Lakers Tuesday at home.

Duroe's grapplers outmuscle Lakers

by NMU News Bureau
The NMU wrestlers, ranked 10th in the latest Division II wrestling poll, won seven of 10 matches Tuesday night, enroute to a 32-9 dual meet victory over Lake Superior State at home.

Co-captain Tim Schultz (118) set the pace for the meet when he picked up five points with a 31-6 decision over Don Wight. Phil Westheimer (126), who gave up a point with an illegal start with two seconds left in the match, lost 7-6 to Gary Smith, but after that NMU won six of the final eight bouts.

George Stone (134) was a winner by forfeit before senior co-captain Randy Meier (142) of Marquette pinned Scott Perkins in 4:47. Glenn Sartorelli (150) decisioned Tod Kenyon 8-5, Tom Baker (158) scored a 15-7 decision over Larry Thomkinsen, and Dave Iverson (167) stopped Bob Roach 16-3.

Northern Michigan Uni-

versity had place winners in nine weights and took runner-up honors in the 17-team Michigan Open wrestling championships in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Sophomore Willie Ingold (118) and Westheimer placed second in their weight classes; Stone was third; freshman Jack Richardson (177) fourth; and five other, Meier, Griggs, Baker, Iverson and

"It was an outstanding team effort," NMU coach Mike Duroe said. "Michigan State dominated the meet, but I was very happy to finish second. We won 38 of the 58 bouts we competed in."

The Spartans outscored the field with 120 points while Northern scored 63 1/4 to nip third place Grand Valley, 61. Ferris State was fourth.

Ward, Trepp to pace Northern alpine team

by Terry Furlong
Staff Writer

"Budget cuts" and "belt tightening" are terms that are used universally. In one way or another the affects of these words have been felt by the 1981-82 NMU men's alpine ski team.

Due to a limited budget, this year's team will be affiliated with the NCSA (National Collegiate Ski Association), not the NCAA, as in years past.

"The reason is because we don't recruit and compete against the strongest in the midwest," said Wildcat first-year coach Carder Burns.

Burns has been a member of NMU's ski team for three years and in 1979-80 he was a member of the Western State College of Colorado ski team.

"The NCSA is a conglomerate of colleges that meet for a race and compete against each other. There will be a wider variety of midwestern teams participating which will allow more competition," added Burns.

This year's team consists of seven returners and 15 freshmen have been working very hard. The 'Cats have been working out five days a week since September to prepare for

the first race January 10.

This year's team which consists of seven returners and 15 freshman have been working very hard. NMU have been working out five days a week since September to prepare for the first race January 10.

Juniors Wayne Ward and Erik Trepp will be playing a vital role on this year's team. According to Burns, "They have done very well all the years they have been on the team."

Finishing out the rest of the 1981-82 team are: Paul Barry, Doug Beaman, Bill Bowman, Jim Coyne, Dale Fitz, Glenn Grigg, Kirk Gold, Chris Haslock, Bob Hull, Marty Kadletz, Mike

Kibler, Joel Laviolette, Dave Mayrand, Rick Montgomery, Sean Railton, Dean Ross, Duncan Vance, Andy Wadzys, Mike Young and Jeff Letoskey.

"No one on the team, is on scholarship so there were no cuts," Burns said.

Burns feels optimistic about his season.

"I think switching should result in more publicity for skiing and Northern."

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The Men of
Theta Chi Fraternity



Zeta Eta Chapter

are proud to present the
ΘΧ—FOX
for December of 1981.

This month's ΘΧ—FOX is Lisa Ann Gaytos from Romeo, Michigan. She is a graduate of Romeo High School, is currently majoring in theatre, and is also pledging Delta Zeta sorority. She feels that by joining one of Northern's greek organizations she is enhancing her total college experience. When asked what changes she would like to see for NMU, she replied, "Perhaps a president who is willing to look out for the students." She elaborated, stating, "Jamrich has obviously made the erroneous assumption that NMU students are apathetic enough to just sit there and do nothing to combat the misuse of power that he and the Board of Control have displayed. Only time will tell if his assumption is correct." Despite the administrative problems that Northern is facing, she enjoys it here. "It's a great place to get ready for the 'real world.'" Lisa's long term goals entail transferring to a university that has a solid program in fashion merchandising. "It's too bad Northern doesn't have this kind of program, because I really like it here."

The men of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to thank Lisa for representing us.

Kjorlaug eyes three 'Cat skiers at NCAA s

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

If the NMU nordic ski team stays healthy this season, second year coach Mons Kjorlaug predicts three Wildcats should compete in the NCAA championships.

"It looks promising that we'll have at least that number of skiers entered at the finals," said Kjorlaug. "We've got the talent and the experience to do it."

The trio of skiers Kjorlaug expects to go all the way are juniors Steve Oulman and Will Andresen and senior Per "Herm" Utnegaard, a native of Norway.

"All three have got excellent technique and serious training behind them," said Kjorlaug.

At last year's nationals, Utnegaard placed 29th out of a field of 58 racers. Oulman, hampered by bronchitis, had a dismal showing. As a team (nordic and alpine) NMU took ninth out of 15 teams. The nordic squad took eighth in 15 km. competition, and ninth in the relays.

Under NCAA rules, only six skiers from the Midwest can be entered at the championship meet to be held at Lake Placid on March 3-6. The only schools to have teams are NMU and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. A skier qualifies for nationals by how many points he racks up from placing in regular season meets.

"This means more of our skiers will have to place higher than UMD skiers at the meets so we'll have more competitors to qualify for nationals," said Kjorlaug.

Other veterans on

Kjorlaug's squad are sophomores Martin Doland and Torsten Mayrberger. Newcomers include freshmen Dan Zarling and Fred Perret, and junior Gary Miron, who recently completed racing for the NMU cross country running team.

Kjorlaug is no stranger to



Utnegaard

the ski scene. Before coming to NMU last year Kjorlaug received a BS in business from the Norwegian school of management. A racer for many years, he

skied for the junior national team in 1973, as well as competing for Norway in the world championships that same year in the U.S. Kjorlaug is working on a masters in business at NMU.

Budget cuts have left their mark on Kjorlaug's team. All racers are receiving no financial aid, except Utnegaard, who is still on a full ride scholarship from his freshman year.

The 1981-82 season finds six collegiate meets on the Northern schedule. NMU's first competition is set for Jan. 16 at the annual Hiawatha Invitational at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

"It's going to be our toughest meet," said Kjorlaug. "We'll be racing not only against UMD who we have to beat out all year, but other college teams, and members of the U.S. and Canadian ski teams."



(Brad Derthick photo)

Pictured above, are members of the 1981-82 NMU nordic cross country team. Front row: Dan Zarling, Torsten Mayrberger and Fred Perret. Back row: Per "Herm" Utnegaard, Steve Oulman, Ray Baumgarden, Will Andresen, Martin Dolan and coach Mons Kjorlaug.

Need Cash ?

Is Reaganomics really getting you down? Read this and give Don Kromer a call.

Don Kromer is an NMU senior who was paralyzed in an accident a couple of years ago. He is now confined to a wheelchair and needs help with his daily activities.

Except for his disability Don is a normal college senior full of energy, with an active roll in campus affairs. He has served as president and secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Hall council pres. and is currently an intern for the office of the Vice President for University Affairs.

Don's two roommates share a four room furnished apartment near campus, they receive free room and board and enjoy color cable TV, HBO and a stereo system.

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what's happening

Thursday, Dec. 10

Human Rights Day. It is held in honor of the proclamation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the U.N. on Dec. 10, 1948. An interreligious service with scripture readings from seven world religions will be held to commemorate Human Rights Day. The service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Meditation Room of the U.C.

Re-entry, a rock and originals band, will be playing at Joe's Bar on Washington Street Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Shiras Institute will present Nicholas Pennell, from the Stratford Festival Theatre, in "Chosen Words: Wooling, Wedding and Repenting" at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 11

Tuition and fees for winter semester 1982 are due in the cashier's office by 5 p.m. today.

An All-Campus Party will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. The theme is "Punk and Toga and Normal" and admission is \$1. The party is sponsored by the Student Social Work Organization.

The NMU Hockey Wildcats will play Notre Dame tonight at Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, Dec. 12

An All-Campus Party with the theme "Take your last study break before Finals," will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 8 until 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 and sponsored by Full House of Gries Hall.

The NMU women's basketball team will play Lake Superior State beginning at noon in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Men's basketball will begin at 2 p.m. against Lake Superior State.

The Wildcat hockey team will play at Lakeview Arena against Notre Dame tonight.

Sunday, Dec. 13

"The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV at 6:30 p.m. This is the 11th of a 13-week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations. The last two weeks of the series will be shown on Dec. 20 and 27.

Monday, Dec. 14

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. Dungeons and Dragons will be played and everyone is welcome to attend.

Shiras Planetarium will present "The Christmas Story" at 7:30. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and the show is free to the public. "The Christmas Story" will also be shown on Dec. 21 and 28.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

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

Wednesday, Dec. 16

The NMU Wildcat's men's basketball team will play Michigan Tech at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Friday, Dec. 18

Last Day of Classes for Fall Semester 1981.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Christmas chorals

Four choral groups at NMU combine for their annual Christmas Choral Concert Sunday in St. Peter's Cathedral.

A variety of carols and several larger works will be presented by members of the Arts Chorale, the University Choir and Northern Women's Ensemble, the Wildcat Chorus and Chamber Singers, and the brass Ensemble.

Carols from the Renaissance and Medieval periods will be presented, with other traditional carols, and participation by the Brass Ensemble, organ and audience.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. and is free of charge.

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DEC 10 1981

Gridders have fine year, despite Dec. 5th

It still hurts.

After watching Southwest Texas maul coach Bill Rademacher's gridders in NCAA semi-final action Saturday, my first wish was to be turned into an ostrich so my head could hide in the sand (snow if you live in Marquette).

Well my eyes have since seen daylight, which has allowed me to analyze what happened to the 'Cats. In my opinion, there were three factors involved.

The first is obviously the loss of star quarterback Tom Bertoldi, who was struck down with appendicitis. A good team should still be able to win without its number one signal caller, but in this game, Bertoldi was needed.

Bertoldi is a threat with his ability to throw the long pass to such talented ends as Scott Sible and Greg McClain. As soon as Southwest Texas knew freshman Steve Preston would be at the helm, the Bobcats merely had to blitz eight men all day. Preston could only throw short passes, which also allowed the Bobcats to double team NMU receivers all day. STSU couldn't have asked for an easier defensive game plan.

And NMU offensive guard Dan Leveille's comments make this point stronger. "Their defensive back coach told me after the game that they were scared of Tom's threat of throwing the long pass," said Leveille. "All they had to do was blitz Steve all day. It would have been a different ball game had Tom been there."

Second, Southwest Texas did its homework on Northern—more than any other Wildcat foe. As middle guard Curt Wojan put it, "They had us pegged on defense. They knew our every move. And it was great preparation on their part."

Wojan was speaking of course, of the Bobcats' using NMU's quickness on defense to their own advantage. Southwest Texas would run a sweep to the right, then suddenly cut back against the grain to the left, leaving Northern still running the other way. Or, STSU would

throw some great blocks if the 'Cats did catch up.

The third reason was the ammo coach Rad provided Southwest Texas with his comments to the press, BEFORE Bertoldi got sick and BEFORE the 'Cats left Marquette. In a Dec. 7 UPI story, Rademacher said Southwest Texas had



Dave Forsberg

Sports Editor

proven it could be had and that NMU's defense would stop the Bobcats' offense. Guess who read the story?

"He (Rademacher) said we wouldn't be able to move the ball against them," said Bobcat running back Gary Peoples. "Well, 62-0 proves we did."

"Anybody watching the game knew we were fired up by the comments," said Southwest Texas coach Jim Wacker. "We worked hard for that number one ranking and then when we lost it and were told by them (NMU) we didn't

deserve it, yeah, it hurts. I've always found you get along better in coaching if you are a little bit humble."

My final point is NMU's overall performance. What happened to the 11-0 team with the high ranking it had for the entire season? Saturday our offense was non-existent and our highly touted defense had holes punched in it at will by Southwest's veer offense. It was disappointing to say the least.

Rademacher says the game won't affect recruiting or Northern's football image. That's baloney. How can a prospective Wildcat or the world for that matter not think different about NMU's program after watching the team get ripped up on regional television?

Memory endures. Fans as well as pollsters won't forget what happened to NMU last Saturday. Don't expect a high ranking next year even if we do have a great season. The NCAA officials who predicted the STSU-NMU game as a close shoot-out won't be so quick to recognize Northern.

My only hope is that the football world won't forget that Rad's men had a great season. But many folks might, especially after what happened Dec. 5 in San Marcos, Tex.

Palmer's cagers knock off Tech

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan spotted Michigan Tech the first field goal of the game, then scored three in a row and went on to a 59-41 win in women's college basketball at the MTU Student Development

Complex Tuesday.

Coach Anita Palmer's club, now 3-1, had a 31-22 halftime lead and were led in scoring by guard Gwen Jackson's 18. The Wildcat senior, who hit an even 500 a year ago for a single season record, now has a career total of 957 en route

to becoming the second 1,000 point scorer in NMU women's history.

Last weekend, Palmer's women went 1-1 in a downstate road swing, beating Northwood, before bowing to Saginaw Valley.

"We had a horrible first half that got us in a hole we

couldn't quite get out of," said Palmer.

The 'Cats rapped Northwood Institute for a 55-50 victory but lost to Saginaw Valley 63-74.

This week NMU will meet Lake Superior at home Saturday, at noon in C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



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