

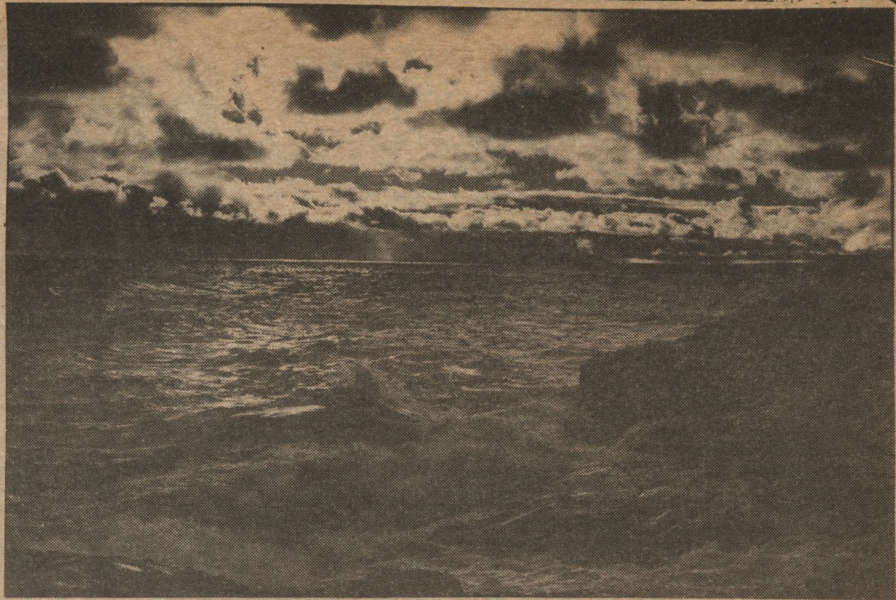
The North Wind Photo Contest winners have been chosen and pictured is the winner of the nature category by Jill Briggs. Winners were chosen in four

other categories and seven other photographs were selected for honorable mention. See winners and honorable mentions on pages 10 and 11.

Participation was high, with 92 student entries. Judging was done by members of NMU's art and design department.

Prizes for the nature category include a \$10 gift certificate from Photo Hut; dinner for 2 from Ponderosa; movie for 2 at Delft-Nordic Cinema; an \$11.50 gift

certificate from the Melody Shoppe; breakfast for 2 at Big Boy; a 10-inch pizza at Pizzarena; a case of Faygo pop from Astro distributors and 2 Whoppers at Burger King.



# North Wind

Vol. 17 No. 12

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April 10, 1980



Two fires broke out in West Hall Tuesday, leaving one fireman injured with smoke inhalation and damage caused in both rooms.

The first fire, according to Public Safety Director Ken Chant, was "strictly accidental." According to Chant, a lamp short-circuited and caused an electrical fire in room 224 of West Hall.

The second fire, still under investigation, occurred in room 132 West, at about 1:10 a.m. It caused minimal damage, and Public Safety would issue no report on the cause of the fire.

No damage estimate from the first fire has been given yet, but according to Chant, "damage to the University is pretty minimal, but the damage to private property is pretty extensive." (Photo by Glen Modson)

## National, State Cuts Felt at NMU

by Becky Allen  
Associate News Editor

The nation is trying to balance the budget and the effects are becoming more noticeable at NMU as the school year nears the end.

Northern's President John X. Jamrich has recommended an \$800,000 budget cut campus wide, with part of that including up to a \$200,000 decrease in the Athletic Department.

Jamrich also made some tentative proposals of reductions concerning a \$14,000 cut for the Peninsular, a \$12,000 cut in shipwreck research, \$11,000 out of debate and a \$50,000 to \$100,000 cutback for the library.

His proposals were directed at different areas like the school of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Education, intersession, summer session, and the areas covered by the vice-presidents of business and student affairs.

Jamrich said that he didn't have specific figures at this time.

He said that the university is faced with the

need to reduce certain operating expenditures, but they will follow some basic principles of reduction; first: there should be no negative impact on the instructional

program, second: to keep a reasonable tuition level. At present NMU's tuition level is one of the lowest in the state, Jamrich said. The continued on page 5

## Ginzburg Visit Sparks Activity

News Bureau  
Preparations are underway at Northern Michigan University for the April 17-18 visit to the campus of Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg.

A 28-member committee has been named by NMU President John X. Jamrich to coordinate the visit of Ginzburg, who will be at Northern under the auspices of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ginzburg left the Soviet Union ten months ago for exile in the U.S. He was one of four prisoners released from a labor camp in exchange for two convicted Russian spies being held

by federal authorities.

Although his visit to the campus will include a variety of activities, including several classroom lectures, a public address and a press conference, all of Ginzburg's comments are expected to focus attention on struggle for human rights within the USSR.

Ginzburg was one of the founding members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, a citizen's organization committee to monitor the Soviet Union's adherence to the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Recently, the outspoken writer and editor has continued on page 4



## Living On or Off Campus

(A look at cost/convenience and related facts)

### ON CAMPUS

(Figures based on projected increases for 80-81. Rates must be approved by Board of Control. Once rates have been set, there has not been an increase during the course of the contract for at least 12 years).

#### ROOM/BOARD PLAN Per Week

Double/20 meals a week \$64.56  
Double/15 meals a week \$62.50  
Triple room rates \$3.50/week less;  
Single room rates \$13.95/week more.

#### FOOD

ALL YOU CAN EAT: hot breakfasts M-F, continental breakfasts 7 days a week; lunches and dinners feature at least 2 entrees, salad bar, variety of beverages, dessert; several special dinners; we do all of the shopping, preparation and clean-up for you; and nutritional information is posted with each menu.

#### UTILITIES

All included in room rent. A nice hot shower doesn't increase utility bill either.

#### LAUNDRY

Convenient: in the residence hall, usually on the same floor.

Economical: 68¢/week for all of your washing and drying.

#### TELEPHONE

Except for long distance call charges, entire cost is included in above rates. NMU was the 1st state school to offer the modern centrex system.

#### TELEVISION

TV cable provided in lounges as part of payment. Wildcat Den has big screen TV, and Lower Deck a color set for movies and Monday Night Football.

#### MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL

Included in rates and most service to room is provided in short order. Emergency services around the clock. Public areas cleaned daily.

#### LOCATION

You can find post office, snack bars, lounges, recreation, library and classes all within a short walking distance.

#### ROOMMATES

You'll probably have 1, or 2 if you prefer. The chances for a room change are excellent; however, if you prefer a different roommate(s) or living environment. If 1 of 3 leave, rate increase of \$3.50/week; and if 1 of 2 leave rate increase of \$13.95/week—however, a room change is very possible to avoid any increase.

#### SECURITY DEPOSIT

None

### OFF CAMPUS

(Figures given represent average estimates. All figures are of course subject to inflationary and rate increases during the course of the year. Michigan's CPI inflation rate for 1979 was in excess of 15%).

#### RENT

Typical per person range: \$20-40/week (not including utilities)

#### FOOD

Varies with eating habits: \$15-30/week. Shopping, preparation and cooking will require 5-10 hours per week, the occasional "eating out" will increase costs. Whopper (\$1.24) plus Fries (.474) plus Shake (.684) equals \$2.39; and a sit down, served meal at a restaurant is considerably more. Need to balance variety, nutrition and cost.

#### UTILITIES

Will normally pay some combination of water, electricity, and/or heat: each person \$12-25/month

#### LAUNDRY

Hopefully, your apartment will be within 3 blocks of the nearest laundromat.  
2 loads wash/week 50¢ equals \$1/week  
2 loads drying/week 20¢ equals 40¢/week  
Total equals \$1.40/week

#### TELEPHONE

Minimum monthly service charge equals \$6.69. Installation charges \$18-28. Deposit required if a previous bill was left unpaid. Long distance call charges.

#### TELEVISION

Do you have one?  
"Rabbit Ears" will pick up local stations. Cable TV Service:  
\$19.95 installation fee  
\$6.25/month service fee

#### MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL

Maintenance included in rent, but sometimes difficult to obtain. Cleaning is generally done by you.

#### LOCATION

Will vary, but few locations offer the combination of conveniences found on campus.

#### ROOMMATES

You'll probably have 1 or 2 and you will be bound together by a lease agreement. If 1 of the 3 leave, housing costs immediately increase 50%; and, if 1 of 2 leave, housing costs double immediately. If you drop out of school, you'll still need to negotiate arrangements concerning the term of the lease.

#### SECURITY DEPOSIT

Usually collected in the amount equal to one month's rent.

#### CAR EXPENSE

On campus students generally have less need to drive their car. Off-campus parking near apartment areas is sometimes very limited and the winter "on street" parking ban heightens this problem. Off-campus students might drive 30 miles/week more than their on-campus counterparts. At 15 mpg that means 2 gallons. Current prices will be raised 10¢ in June to about \$1.30-\$1.40/gallon and significant increases are expected throughout the year.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It has long been recognized that living on campus is more convenient and that on-campus students have the advantage of services, information, and activities. However, when looking closely at direct, indirect, and hidden costs, the old adage that "off campus is cheaper" is not as true as once believed. Furthermore, if instead of spending 6-12 hours for shopping, cooking, clean-up, and traveling for laundry and classes, students used their time working on campus at \$3.10 to \$3.35 per hour, earnings would range from \$18.60 to \$40.20 per week. Considering these facts, a student is actually "money ahead" by living on campus, and could earn as much as 30%-60% of the cost of on campus as a result of time saved.

Residence Hall Sign-up  
for 1980-81 begins April 14

advertisement

## Residence Hall Living

Mark Strong and Stan Cahill

Room reservations for the residence halls for the 1980-81 academic year will begin on Monday, April 14. The residence hall living experience offers a unique opportunity for students to live and learn in one of the many different housing options available on campus. The residence hall experience also provides students with the opportunity to participate in any number of programs, activities, or personal growth experiences. Prior to deciding where they want to live next year students should consider some of the conveniences offered by the residence halls. Six of the convenience areas are described below:

#### I. Variety

A wide variety of living arrangements are offered to students who decide to live on campus. Students have the option to sign up for suites, single rooms, or apartments. Bath facilities vary in each of these options. For instance, some rooms have suite baths, private baths, or community baths such as those found in Carey Hall. Residence halls also vary by sex with some being all male, all female, or coed. Both a 20 meal and a 15 meal plan are offered. In certain instances an individual may choose to have no meal plan.

In addition to these options, other special living environments are also available. Those living environments consist of such options as a quiet hall and houses, a nursing house in West Hall, an academic honors house in Hunt Hall and two upperclassmen residence halls where students may choose to live.

#### II. Finances

There are many convenient financial advantages to living on campus. No automobile is necessary because of the proximity of the residence halls to the classroom facilities. In addition, the cost of the overall meal plan is less than that of a student eating the same type and amount of food off campus. Financial payments for the residence halls are combined in one billing or may be paid in three installments. Phone services are included in room and board at a group rate. The twenty dollar per semester laundry fee provides students with unlimited laundry services. All utilities are included in room and board rates which are set at the beginning of the school year. Inflationary increases during the year do not affect the room and board rate.

#### III. Services

A desk staff is available in the residence halls to provide students with such things as change, reference books, recreational equipment, magazines, cleaning equipment, etc. Maintenance problems experienced by students are usually taken care of promptly. In addition, all residence halls common areas and hallways are cleaned daily by university custodial staff. Food service personnel provide nutritious and balanced meals and special theme meals are periodically served throughout the semester. Each of the residence halls has a trained staff that play an important role in the development of the hall environment and in assisting students in a variety of different

#### IV. Activities

On campus living provides a student the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities ranging from educational, social, cultural, and recreational events. The number of organizations found in the residence halls in which a student may participate include student governments to program boards to social events to leadership development workshops. The proximity to and ease in which a student can become involved in these activities results in what is believed to be a greater learning experience than can be achieved by off-campus students.

#### V. Convenience

Of all the reasons that can be listed for residing on campus perhaps convenience should be first. The residence halls are within easy walking distance to all of the classroom facilities on campus. In addition, the dining facilities for students in most cases are centrally located within their quad. The University Center dining facilities are only minutes away from each of the four residence halls in this quad. Laundry facilities, games areas, and study rooms can all be found in or near each of the residential living areas. The social life and number of people with whom one can meet and interact are also more readily available in the residence hall.

#### VI. Information

Students choosing to live in the residence halls have said that they are "more aware of what's going on on campus" and that they "feel more a part of the university." Not only is information about activities, programs, and social events readily available to students but information regarding university services such as the Counseling Center, the Health Center, tutoring assistance, financial aids, ASNMU, etc. are also easily obtainable. It is felt that the convenient availability of such information and personnel to assist students is one of the many benefits for either remaining in or returning to a residence hall environment.

In order to be able to take advantage of the residential hall experience you should plan to sign up for a room and hall of your choice during housing sign-up week, Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 18. Further information will be available to students this week detailing specific instructions as to where, when and how housing sign-up will take place.

advertisement





# Grading System May See Change

by Micki Lewis  
Staff Writer

The possible implementation of a plus/minus grading system at NMU is being investigated by the Academic Senate.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Grading established by the Senate forwarded two recommendations to the Senate for consideration. One is the plus/minus grading proposal, similar to the type used by the University of Michigan. The other is a more non-traditional, but less sophisticated, 1/2 grade numerical scale used by Michigan State University. Either proposal is seen by this committee as an improvement over the existing grading system.

According to a committee report the advantages of both systems are they use the traditional 4.0 point scale and the easy

conversion of percent scores to letter grades.

A few disadvantages; more complex than existing grading practices, new forms will be necessary to facilitate administrative record keeping and adjustments will have to be made at the computer center to allow the finer grading practice to be recorded in the university records.

According to the committee, the adoption of plus/minus grading policy does not seem to effect much of the existing grading policy. Graduation requirements and honors seem to be unaffected. Pass/fail options also seem unaffected.

The registrar has indicated a willingness to facilitate the process. Costs are not known, but they would involve devising expanded forms to handle the new system.

The committee recommends a two year wait for implementation for any accepted proposal. Grades of existing students need not be converted in any way since they are already in letter grade form.

James Livingston, chairman of the Senate and English professor, said "With the present system there's no way to reward a student who has worked hard but has not achieved the next grade level. You cannot differentiate between a student who worked hard to get that grade and one who slinked by."

The Academic Senate will vote on the issue April 22. "If passed," Livingston said, "it will not automatically go into effect. But if the faculty approved it and there's no big cost involved, it will more than likely go through."

## INTERNATIONAL

### Ayatolla Pleased With Rift

The Ayatollah Khomeini announced Tuesday that he was pleased with the new break in relations between the U.S. and Iran. Iranian president Abolhassen Bani-Sadr said that the U.S. was up against a "steel wall" hinting that the Iranians may begin anti-U.S. policies.

The two announced their opinions after learning of President Carter's latest moves in anti-Iranian sanctions.

Earlier this week, Carter stated that no new Iranian visas would be issued and that current visas of Iranians in the U.S. would be reviewed with some being cancelled.

The Iranian government, meanwhile, has begun to mobilize for what it calls a "holy war" of rationing and conservation to combat the economic sanctions currently imposed by the U.S. government and others.

### U.S. Pressures Allies for Action

The U.S. Tuesday began a stepped-up, highly pressurized campaign to convince allies in Europe and Japan to take economic sanctions against the Iranian government or face the possibility of a naval blockade in the Middle-East that would cut off their oil supply.

Although the threat of a blockade was not actually stated, it was made apparent at a White House press conference that the U.S. would, in Press Secretary Jody Powell's words, need to take new "unilateral" actions that could "involve additional risks for all."

Other sources in Washington D.C. have attributed this statement to the plan to impose a blockade in the Persian Gulf that would cut off the oil supply if a solution is not found for the five-month-old hostage crisis.

## NATIONAL

### Tornadoes Sweep 10 States

Tornadoes that swept through 10 states including Michigan are responsible for two deaths and over 90 injuries.

According to the National Weather Service, since noon of last Monday, Arkansas had been hit by 14 tornadoes. Wisconsin has reported six touch-downs and Missouri has had four, Michigan had three as did Texas and Oklahoma. Two were in Illinois and Mississippi, and one reported in both Kansas and Tennessee.

The deaths were in Oklahoma and Texas but most of the damage was reported in the St. Louise area where over 100 homes were destroyed.

## STATE

### 260 Illegal Iranians in State

The U.S. Immigration Department has announced that it is unable to find 200 of the 260 Iranians in the state who are here in violation of their visas.

The department, which interviewed 1,700 of an estimated 1,900 Iranians in Michigan, said that it found 260 Iranians that were violating their visas. The 260 were given the choice of leaving the country at their own expense or facing a hearing before the immigration court.

The department, however, says that they are unable to locate an estimated 200 of those ordered to leave who did not report in.

55 appeals are pending within the court and nine others have already been ruled on. All nine were found deportable and ordered to leave.

## Issue of the Week:

# Do You Favor Co-Ops?

Last week the North Wind ran an article about co-operative housing that is being looked into by an ASNMU ad-hoc committee. It was proposed that a housing co-op be established at Northern to help some students cut the rising costs of housing.

Other universities including MSU have had success with the co-ops but some feel that a university as small as Northern might not be able to support such a program.

Co-ops, in brief, are corporations established by students that raise enough capital to take out a mortgage on a house and live in it. The members share expenses and household responsibilities as well as share maintenance duties for the house.

Here is what some students felt about the possibility of a co-op at NMU.

Trish Webster, a 19-year-old freshman in urban planning from Garden City: "I've heard of it at other schools and people I know have done it. I think that it's a good idea because it's more organized."

Lori Elliot, a 20-year-old junior in special education from Livonia: "I really don't

know that much about them, but I think that it would be a good idea."

Gordon Niessen, a 19-year-old sophomore in computer science from Marquette: "It looks like it probably could work. It's a good idea for a small area, in a large area you can get housing cheap, but in a small area like here it's more expensive."



Doug Sandula, a 20-year-old junior in criminal justice from Dryer: "Something organized like that would give the students a place to go, a place to live. This summer I had some problems finding people to live with."

Alfred Mananian, a 25-year-old senior in sociology from Marquette: "The main problem that I see is with local landlords. They might disagree with the student's plans."



Paula Macunovich, a 19-year-old freshman in English from Plymouth: "I think it's a good idea because it would give people a chance to live with other people in a different situation."



Donna Harvey, a 20-year-old sophomore in child development from Sault St. Marie: "It sounds like a good idea. It could work out well as long as everyone living there kept up there responsibility."



# Ginzburg

continued from page 1  
condemned the Soviet march into Afghanistan and has warned that the Kremlin's troops "one day will surround the White House" if Soviet aggression abroad is not checked.

All of Ginzburg's appearances will include his interpreter.

## Human Rights Week

Noting that the decade of the 1980's has been ushered in by acts of oppression against this nation's own people and against other members of the world community, President John X. Jamrich has proclaimed April 14-18 as Human Rights Week on campus.

Observance of the week coincides with the visit of Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg to the NMU campus April 17-18 as one of the McGoff Distinguished Lecturers.

In his proclamation, President Jamrich urges teachers, students and residents of Upper Peninsula communities "to reflect on the extent to which we must adhere to

the ultimate spirit of human rights at home and abroad."

Jamrich pointed to the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights which says that "Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

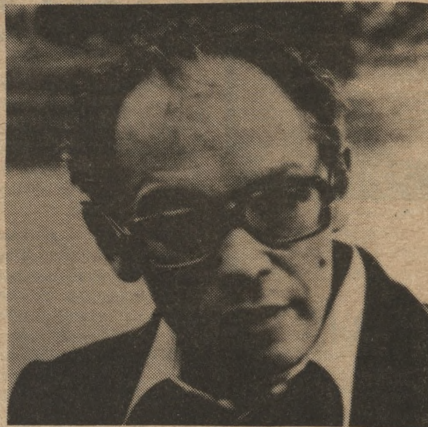
## SCHEDULE FOR ALEXANDER GINZBURG

### Monday, April 14

Beginning of Human Rights Week

4 p.m. - Film "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" in JXJ 101. Free.

7:30 p.m. - Faculty panel discussion with professors Ruth Roebke - Berens (History), Fred Barry (Political Science), Frank Davis (Criminal Justice) and Robert Cooke (Philosophy). James H. Jones of the English department will moderate. Discussion topics will include the historical, political, legal and philosophical significance of the Universal declaration of



Human Rights. Open to the public.

### Tuesday, April 15

Deadline for Essay Competition

3:00 p.m. Film, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" in JXJ 101. Shown again at

8:00. Both are free.

### Wednesday, April 16

4:00 p.m. - Film "One Day in

the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Shown again at 8 p.m. Both are free.

### Thursday, April 17

12:05 p.m. - Ginzburg and his interpreter arrive.

2:00 p.m. - Classroom visitation - 102 JXJ.

3:00 p.m. - Press Conference - Pioneer Rooms, University Center.

5:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Dinner with Student leaders, Campus Groups, & Planning Committee - Michigan Rm, Univ. Center.

8:00 p.m. - Ginzburg's Address. C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Reception immediately following in Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

### Friday, April 18

10:00 a.m. - Classroom visitation - 239 West Science.

11:00 a.m. - High School Visitation - 102 JXJ.

12:15 p.m. - Luncheon with Faculty and Staff Group - West Hall Dining Room, University Center.

2:00 p.m. - Round table discussion between six students on the dissident movement in Soviet Union. Students will be chosen by department heads from the following departments, economics, philosophy, english, political science, Black Student Services and American Indian Services.

4:00 p.m. - Videotape

Interview at WNMU-TV (30 minutes) WNMU-TV Studios.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Social hour and dinner with members of the local community. Great Lakes Rooms, University Center.

### Evening - Open

### Saturday, April 19:

8:10 a.m. Ginzburg and his interpreter depart.

### Library Purchases Books

In preparation for the campus visit by Soviet Dissident Alexander Ginzburg, NMU's library has acquired 30 books considered important in Soviet dissident literature.

The titles were compiled by James H. Jones, an NMU professor of English and a close follower of the human rights movement. He is a member of the committee planning Ginzburg's April 17-18 visit.

Funds for the purchases, totaling approximately \$330, came from NMU's McGoff Lecture Series which is sponsoring Ginzburg's visit.

**WBKX PRESENTS: APRIL 14 at the HEDGCOCK GYM.**

# FREE JAM

Starts 7pm. NMU I.D. Required.

A RADIO GUIDE PRODUCTION

Spectrum, Queen City Rockers, Crisis, Tenth House & FBI.





# Budget

continued from page 1  
third principle is to retain adequate financial aid available for students.

Another area affected has been financial aid. A special act to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program that raised funding by 85 percent this year will not be continued.

The federal administration and the House Budget Committee are considering reducing all BEOG grants by \$50 for the coming academic year, according to a newsletter from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The poorest students with little or no family support, would be hurt more than those with incomes around \$20,000 or more. The present law

requires that grants for more affluent students be reduced before those of the poorest, if reductions are necessary.

The Carter administration is also proposing a \$108 million reduction in the National Direct Student Loan program. It is estimated that 135,000 students might have to be dropped from the program, the AASCU release said. For example, the impact of this cut in New York is such that they received \$26 million in NDSL funds in March, and this would be cut back to \$16 million.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, under which the Criminal Justice Training program is offered is also in danger of being cut out completely.

Robert Hanson, criminal

justice consultant, said that the Northern academy, one of 14 in the state, "works on a mix of tuition and grants. Our program exists because the university has been willing to support it on a break even basis," he said.

"With a severe budget cutback, we are as likely as any program to be discontinued," Hanson said.

Barb Patrick, assistant athletic director, said that the department has been working on the budget and that the athletic council would be coming up with some recommendations.

However, the information is confidential as yet. "We have to wait for Jamrich's decision," said Athletic Council Chairman, Tom Knauss.

NMU's original budget increase request was for

over \$5 million which was to cover compensation for faculty and staff, inflation, utilities and operation of the new skills center.

The budget increase recommended by Governor Milliken for Northern amounts to \$1.4 million or seven percent. He is also recommending a 20 percent tuition increase to make up the extra revenue.

Milliken's statewide recommended increase for higher education is 8.4 percent.

Last week Jamrich attended a meeting with the governor where it was revealed that state revenues are down. The first quarter revenue for the state is about \$50 million below the original estimate that was made in January, Jamrich

said.

And there's a possible elimination of federal revenue sharing for the state as a result of President Carter's \$16 billion cut. This would mean a further \$100 million reduction in Michigan, Jamrich said.

If Northern was to receive a "seven percent budget increase, a 10 percent tuition increase and assume

a carryover of \$400,000 from this year's budget--and, if NMU retained the compensation increase for the faculty and staff of 10 percent, inflation adjustment of \$250,000, utilities increase of \$200,000 and skill center funding of more than \$1 million plus other items, "Northern would still be short by almost \$2 million for next year."

## UNIVERSITY GAMES AREA UNIVERSITY CENTER BOWL 3 GAMES FOR PRICE OF 2 BY REDEEMING THIS AD

Offer expires 4/24/80, one per customer  
Not valid during league play or red pin bowling

## Fee Exemption for Grads

by Ken Altine  
Associate News Editor

Graduating seniors may now be eligible to apply for an exemption from attending graduating ceremonies, and a reduction in the graduate fees if a recommendation to the NMU Board of Control is approved.

An investigation by ASNMU into the possibilities of the exemption and only partial payment of the \$20 fee has resulted in the four recommendations that will go before the board at its April 25 meeting.

The four recommendations are that:

Seniors wishing to be excused from attending the actual commencement ceremonies may be excused from doing so by submitting a request form to the Registrar's office prior to the ceremonies.

Students not attending the actual ceremonies be allowed to pay only part of the fee, which covers the diploma printing and mailing costs.

The University Bulletin and other pamphlets be changed in accordance with the above recommendations, and

Seniors who have already been excused from this semester's ceremonies be refunded the portion of their graduate fee that would be used for the funding of the actual ceremonies.

The recommendation stems from a complaint heard earlier this year by the board of control and ASNMU.

James Deloria, a graduating senior, com-

plained to both boards that he felt that both the attendance requirements and the fee were unfair.

Present policy requires that all seniors pay the fee and that all seniors attend the ceremonies.

Typing:  
Will do quality typing of reasonable rates.  
Call Sue at 228-3869 or 227-2219.

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Part-time, flexible schedule:  
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Requirements: Junior or above, with at least 2.5 Cumulative G.P.A., interested in working with others.

APPLY

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Good Every Sunday throughout the semester

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Good only on Sundays  
at 1016 West Washington



This offer expires April 30, 1980

Have it your way.



# Co-ops Necessity in Past and Present

*Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the possibilities of getting co-ops at Northern.*

by Laurie Kaufman  
Senior Reporter

Co-ops started as "depression babies," according to Lutner Buchele, executive secretary of the Inter-Cooperative Council at the University of Michigan. "Things got pretty grim down here in the Depression," he said, making it

financially impossible for many students to stay in school.

The solution for a group of male students was to band together in a house basement to share produce brought from home.

U-M has some 22 housing co-ops, which Buchele describes as "sort of like a frat or sorority, but open." They are made up of 18-56 members who help manage and maintain a

household, Buchele said. They buy food together and eat it together, sharing the cooking responsibilities.

Some co-ops provide both room and board, while in other, students eat in another co-op or building.

Buchele says members find many advantages to living in co-ops. Besides saving some \$500 or \$600 from the cost of University housing, co-op members

make lifelong friends over the dishwasher.

Michigan State University also has an ICC, though its setup is different from U-M's. "It's not as directly connected to the University as in Ann Arbor," ICC bookkeeper Doug McCarren said. The office is on-campus, but a lot of the major decision-making takes place off-campus, he said.

The MSU ICC functions as an umbrella group for the Student Housing Corporation (SHC) and nine independent houses. It does not hold the mortgages, as in the U-M ICC does, but serves mainly as a communication group for the houses, McCarren said.

The SHC holds the mortgages for its member houses, while each independent house is owned by its members. In both the SHC and the independent houses, decisions such as membership and maintenance tasks are made autonomously by each house.

In the SHC houses, members are made autonomously by each house. It varies in the independent

houses, with some houses providing common meals only on Sunday. In these houses, members cook their own meals in the house kitchen.

But although co-ops often have names like "Xanadu" or "Karma," they aren't all heavenly bliss. According to Buchele, "good members" are sometimes driven away when people don't do their work, don't pay the rent, or make too much noise. "Each house has the privilege of kicking out members," he says, but it takes a lot of guts.

Another problem is that people might not join

people I live with are really nice. It's very structured—that's why it works so well." She said that each co-op has its own distinct personality.

Marquette resident Marty Bush, who works with the food co-op here, was involved in housing co-ops at U-M.

"I liked the idea of making my own decisions," she said. "Nobody was saying you couldn't do this or you couldn't do that." She called co-op living an excellent alternative to dormitories.

"I think it would be cheaper than an apartment living situation," she said.

*Although co-ops have names like "Xanadu" or "Karma," they aren't all heavenly bliss.*

because it usually means sharing a room, he said.

Nevertheless, co-ops seem to have a strong "family" spirit. As one co-op member put it, "sometimes we dance and sing, other times we close our doors. I think it is a pretty together house but we have to work to keep our harmony."

Fairth Howard, an MSU co-op member, described her experiences as "mostly positive." "I'm definitely moving back next year. The

Bush is serving as information person to the NMU co-op committee. She wrote HUD for a co-op managing plan and for acquiring houses and incorporating.

"I don't see any reason why there should be any problems here (in getting co-op housing)," she said.

She said they hope to find the type of student who cares about their living environment and feels responsible for it."

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# Candidates' Stands on Foreign Policies

by Mark Capaldi  
PSS Member

In 1980 any distinction between domestic and foreign policy is vague. One clearly affects the other.

Today's domestic policies have international consequences. International happenings shake domestic policy.

However, there is one important distinction. Unlike domestic affairs whose guidelines are set by the U.S. Constitution, the rest of the world follows no uniform and well-defined set of rules.

Because of this foreign policy formation is an ever-evolving process capable of many ends. Each presidential candidate has developed

military aid to Pakistan, SALT II ratification and the worldwide development of human rights.

**Kennedy:** Kennedy has both strongly agreed and disagreed with the Carter administration's foreign policy. Kennedy is a strong supporter of SALT II and backed the Panama Canal treaties all the way. Kennedy praised Carter's Middle East peace efforts and helped to initiate legislation for diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China.

Currently opposing any increase in defense spending, it is interesting to note that he supported such a measure just last year. He also opposes draft registra-

trees... "We built it. We paid for it. It's ours and I think we should keep it."

Reagan also favors closer economic cooperation with Mexico and Canada in a

"Northern American Accord," a proposal long pushed by Michigan's Governor Milliken.

**Bush:** Bush seeks to restore U.S. strength around the globe. He has called for the development

of new weapons systems to counteract Soviet military strength.



He states, "Over the past decade, the Soviets have engaged in a massive,

unprecedented buildup in their military arms and, with or without SALT II, they easily could outdistance us in the 1980's... Yet the U.S. continues to flounder."

Bush favors increased military spending, a stronger CIA, and draft registration. He opposes SALT II in its present form and supports military aid to Thailand and Pakistan.

**Anderson:** Anderson's views on foreign policy

resemble those of a man who is thinking about organizing an independent party. He believes in a strong America. He also claimed that the Carter administration "hyped" the Iranian situation.

Anderson favors SALT II, the Soviet grain embargo and short-term military aid to Pakistan. He opposes draft registration, increased defense spending and technological sales to the Soviet Union.

"...foreign policy is an ever-evolving process capable of many ends."

their own foreign policy to put into action if they win in 1980—with its own set of consequences and ends.

**Carter:** Carter concedes that, in the modern world, neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. can work its will on others. However, in his State of the Union Address Carter states, "We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

Consistency has never radiated from the Carter administration's foreign policy.

Carter's basic proposals call for a boost in defense spending, reinstatement of draft registration, stronger CIA powers, economic and

tion and economic sanctions against Iran.

**Reagan:** Reagan's involvement in partisan politics began during the Cold War era of the late 1940's and 1950's. This seems to have had a major influence on his present views. Reagan sees the Soviet Union as an "expansionist" power that has never retreated from their Marxist dream of one communist world.

Reagan favors a worldwide U.S. presence, an increase in military expenditures, draft registration and U.S. military aid to Pakistan and Afghan rebels. He calls SALT II "fatally flawed" and opposed the Panama Canal

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# Irony of Lecture Brought to Light

Alexander Ginzburg is a great man and well worth hearing. That is if he wasn't being sponsored by the McGoff Lecture Series.

And if anybody isn't sure what irony is, here is the perfect example.

Here we have a speaker coming to NMU to speak on human rights and, at the same time, he's being funded by money that is alleged to have come from South Africa, whose apartheid policies oppress and dehumanize blacks everyday.

Ginzburg is a man who has suffered long and hard for what he believes in. Let the students and faculty at

NMU follow those same footsteps and stick to their convictions-- to not attend the McGoff lectures they dissociated from earlier this year.

Would Ginzburg, if he knew the source of the funding for the lecture series still agree to come to NMU?

Would he risk being involved in something that is suspected to be tied to policies that so blatantly violate basic human rights? Probably not.

It is important to ask how students and faculty could attend the lecture series if it is human rights that they wish to learn about? In addition, dissociating from the series shows and teaches others that all of us

recognize the problem of violation of human rights and are willing to take a stand against those violations.

If we truly believe in human rights, if we truly respect Ginzburg and his beliefs, then we should try to emulate his high and noble standards.

Ginzburg has faced the most terrible foes imaginable, sacrificed everything but his life, and stood to face his enemies once again.

Certainly it is a small thing to ask faculty and students to be true to their one challenge, small in comparison to Ginzburg's, to hold true to their values and not attend the lectures sponsored by the lecture series.

## Letters From North Wind Readers ASNMU or NMU-AAUP Should Notify Ginzburg of Dissociation

Dear Editor:

What happens during the week of the Ginzburg lecture will, I think, reveal what kind of community we have become.

It would be indecent for ASNMU or NMU-AAUP to fail to inform Ginzburg as soon as possible and in an official way that the faculty and the student government have chosen to disassociate themselves from the McGoff lecture series because it is suspected that the money for the series came from a secret South African government that has brutally suppressed the human rights of blacks for decades.

When Donald Woods, the South African dissident, spoke at Northern recently, he said that he would not have accepted money from the McGoff Lecture Series fund had it been offered to him. Should we deny Ginzburg the right to make the same choice? If we truly respect Ginzburg, we will not hide from him the moral ambiguity of his visit here or deny him the information he needs to make a morally difficult choice. The responsibility for notifying Ginzburg in an official way belongs to ASNMU and NMU-AAUP. Will these organizations meet the responsibility brought about by the votes to disassociate? Or will they do nothing?

What can you do? Boycott the lecture series. Simply refusing to attend the lectures does not violate anybody's freedom. In order to avoid any possible confusion about this point, I urge faculty and students to invite Ginzburg to come to Northern again at a later date with different funding, and I urge students and faculty to take part in the

letter writing campaign sponsored by Amnesty International to help another Russian dissident, Paritzky, emigrate from Russia.

In its October 23rd resolution, the faculty voted to rescind its disassociation from the McGoff Lecture Series if the administration assured the faculty that the Series is not supported by monies derived from the South African Government. This is far from a radical position. But no assurance has been given. There has only been silence. Is it really unreasonable for the faculty to refuse to support the Lecture Series when no visible effort has been made to meet its concerns?

Many things have happened since the resolutions to disassociate, but I ask you to think about only two of them.

First, many members of the Marquette community were very upset when a Panax editorial described President Carter as a "nitwit," "grinning dunce," and "a moralistic mountebank." But more disturbing than rhetoric taken from Saturday Night Live is what is missing from Panax papers. Although the Mining Journal has run a lot of stories about South Africa over the last ten years, it ran no story on the talk given at Northern by Donald Woods, the South African dissident. Why couldn't the only paper in town report on Woods' view of South Africa, even if it disagreed with it?

Second, there is the UPI story carried by the Mining Journal on January 26th. In Aspen, Colorado last year, McGoff threw a wine glass at a singer because the song he was singing contained ideas McGoff didn't like. The glass hit a chandelier

"spewing glass shards into the audience" and injuring slightly a teenaged girl. In January, long after the heat of the moment had passed,

McGoff said, "I would do it again."

Before you attend the Ginzburg lecture, I hope you will think again about

the blacks of South Africa, the integrity of the University, the story of South Africa that did not appear in the Mining Journal, and,

finally, those spewing glass shards and the words "I would do it again."

Jim Green  
Philosophy

## Students Should Attend Ginzburg/McGoff Lecture

To the Editor:

In the late 1950's Alexander Ginzburg edited a literary journal, "Sintaxis," in open opposition to Soviet government's repressive politics. In 1966, he compiled "White Book" on the celebrated trial of writers Andrei Sinavsky and Yuli Daniel.

In 1972, Ginzburg, along with Alexander Solzhenitsyn, created the Russian Social Fund (a charitable organization to aid Soviet prisoners and their families).

In 1976, he was a founding member of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, a group to monitor Soviet adherence to humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Accords (a type of Russian Constitution). He issued studies on Soviet human rights violations, including an exhaustive study on living conditions in Soviet forced labor camps and prisons.

The Soviets did not tolerate Ginzburg's human rights movements and charitable activities. Ginzburg spent a total of nine years in forced labor camps.

With the help of protests from the League for Human Rights, Amnesty International, and the U.S.-based Alexander Ginzburg defense committee, Ginzburg was released on April 25, 1979. And now, on April 17, Alexander Ginzburg will be here to speak at NMU, sponsored by the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

It is fortunate that the people at NMU will be given

a chance to see and hear an intellect like Ginzburg, a man who has gone to extremes to protect the rights of humans, a man who was inhumanely abused by doing so, and isn't it unfortunate that many people plan to disassociate themselves from this lecture because it is sponsored by the McGoff Lecture Series?

The administration, faculty members, members of the community, and many students suggest that they would not be present at this lecture if it was "paid for with South African funds." Ginzburg used to be a Soviet citizen and has a lot of knowledge and information to share that would benefit interested people.

Despite the fact that the lecture is sponsored by the Lecture Series, students should take advantage of the Ginzburg program. Ginzburg is one of the best examples of people involved in the defense of human rights.

He is a man whose policies are completely opposite of South African policies. And would you, by listening to a distinguished man like Ginzburg, actually be associated with possible inhumane South African government acts?

It is Ginzburg we are going to see and not McGoff. The money has already been sent toward the lecture series to honor people such as Ginzburg, and the McGoff business will be arbitrarily dealt with.

Whatever the case may

be, it should not be the value of the source of funding that should make one decide whether or not to attend a function, it should be the value of the idea.

We should not be discouraged from attending a Ginzburg lecture, a lecture filled with excellent learning material. A university is open to find learning resources. It is an intellectual place to learn, and people being discouraged in exposing themselves to ideas is against the essence of a university.

Alexander Ginzburg, with knowledge from Moscow, will speak at NMU on April 17 and 18th. Although he is sponsored by the McGoff Lecture Series, we should not disassociate ourselves from Ginzburg, nor should we even associate Ginzburg with McGoff acts.

Boycotting the Ginzburg lecture because of McGoff would only be depriving yourself of some great knowledge that this University offers.

Bonnie M. Taube

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Opinions expressed in the North Wind do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU).



# More Letters From Readers

## ASNMU Rep Says Students Should Boycott Lecture

Acknowledging the fact that another speaker, Alexander Ginzburg, is being brought to Northern's campus through the McGoff Lecture Series, I think it is critical that the student body be made aware of how their student government, ASNMU, stands on this issue.

On Oct. 25, 1979 and again on April 9, 1980, ASNMU passed a resolution stating that they do not support the Lecture Series in any way until such time as the investigation into John P. McGoff's financing is completed.

To inform the ignorant, McGoff is currently under

investigation for allegedly accepting \$11.5 million dollars from South Africa for the purpose of spreading pro-apartheid propaganda in the United States. McGoff is the sole financier of the Lecture Series.

In short, I am urging all students to boycott the Alexander Ginzburg lecture. I have nothing against this speaker.

I am strongly against the fact that the McGoff Lecture Series Committee, composed of McGoff, Dr. Jamrich, and one other board of control member, has continued with the series as if no controversy of the funding existed.

ASNMU recommended to the board of control that the lecture series funds not be utilized in any manner until the source of the money is clarified. This recommendation has been totally ignored.

ASNMU's stand has forced some of the board members to make personal sacrifices. Ex-president Carrie Christensen was forced to step down from the Ginzburg lecture committee. Two current board members were required to attend for reasons unrelated to ASNMU. As a matter of principal, these members will not attend the lecture. I am also required to attend the Lecture for my American government class, but as a matter of principal I will not attend either.

I urge the student body to stand behind their student government. After all, we supposedly represent the student body. If McGoff can

prove to the courts that he did not accept \$11.5 million dollars from South Africa, fine, ASNMU will rescind its action. But then, why did

McGoff disobey a court order and refuse to release his financial records?

Jim Popp  
ASNMU  
Off-campus rep.

## Board Deserves 'Pat on Back'

Dear Editor:

The students in ASNMU have just elected a new governing board, and a great deal of attention has centered around what those people think and plan to do with ASNMU in the future.

However, I'd like to take a moment to publicly commend the students that are now leaving the organization and have functioned as members of the governing board this past year.

Those students have put much time and effort into the service of the rest of the student body at NMU. Even if I don't agree with everything every representative has worked on, I feel that each deserves a public pat on the back for his dedication and sacrifice.

Especially, I'd like to thank my predecessor as president of ASNMU, Carrie Christensen. As a representative, I worked with Carrie through each of

the last two years, and in that time her devotion and hard work have made her one of the people that I respect most.

Few people have put so much into an organization and received so little recognition in return as has Carrie. This letter is an attempt to correct that.

In short, thanks, Carrie, for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Mark E. Strong  
ASNMU President

## Thanks to All

To the Editor:

A mere six months ago there was a dream. Last weekend that dream became a reality. Almost 100 people danced for up to 24 hours and raised over \$5,000 to aid in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

My words could never express the praise you deserve. Dr. John Jamrich, Dr. Stan Cahill, Dave Bonsall and his staff, Tom Crady, WBKK staff and d.j.'s, Public Safety, Joe Clairmont, Marquette and area merchants (especially Burger Chef), all of the dancers, their families, friends and sponsors, Hunt Hall Staff (especially Eric Gundrum and Mike Centala), everyone who assisted in any way, and last but by no measure least, Hunt Hall Council - your energy, enthusiasm, dedication, perseverance and support is what made Superdance '80 the success that it was.

Your dance for life was a

basket of bread from which many will eat for years to come. Good loaves, caring loaves, fragrant and warm, miraculously multiplied to tell a message and fulfill a need far beyond dollars. May that small basket of love never empty; the bread of your future and that of the children for whom you gave never stale.

The little children walk the earth, they sometimes need a hand to hold. There are so many things to learn, so many stories to be told.

Superdance '80 has passed, as all things do. May you always remember the time, place and friendships that added to making you who you are. May you always dance for life!

God bless each and every one of you. You will not be forgotten. "Who loves you baby?" you shouted. The children know now.

Evelynne Lukenda  
Resident Director,  
Hunt Hall - and never prouder of it!

## New View on Salaries

Percentage Differences between NMU's administrators and those of other universities

	President's	Provost	Vice President of Business & Finance	Total of top administrators salaries
MTU	1.5 higher	31.9 higher	9.0 higher	6.1 lower
WMU	6.3 lower	5.5 lower	9.8 higher	7.1 lower
CMU	11.8 lower	7.8 lower	4.4 lower	4.5 lower
OU	16.7 lower	.8 lower	3.8 lower	24.6 lower

\*This figure was obtained by totaling the salaries of the president and each of his vice presidents from each university. NMU has 5 vice presidents; WMU and CMU has 4 vice presidents; and MTU and OU has 3 vice presidents.

by Bonnie Bazata  
Managing Editor

NMU's top administrative salary is the highest out of five "sister" universities surveyed while its faculty compensation is the lowest.

The total administrative salaries are composed of the president's and all of the vice-presidents' for each university. Although Northern's administrative salaries are higher than all, except Michigan Techno-

logical University's, most of the salaries are in the same range and pose no extremes from top to bottom.

Northern's total is higher because it employs more vice-presidents than any other university. NMU has five vice-presidents, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University have four, and MTU and Oakland University have three.

These were chosen

because they are NMU's "sister" universities.

Northern also has the lowest paid faculty of any other university in this study. It should also be noted that while salary figures is the only datum available for administrators, figures shown for faculty include both salary and compensation.

Just as important to realize is the shortcomings of this study. Many variables were not included in the

research because of complexity and space considerations. However, the information chosen was that which would be most informative and fair.

The issue of faculty salary compensation will be resolved at an April 15 arbitration meeting between the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the NMU administration. The meeting is open.

### The Board of Publications

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Fall 1979										
Av. Compensation by rank in thousands for 1979					1979-80 Salary increase for continuing faculty in percentages					
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NMU	29.9	23.4	19.8	16.6	10.0	8.9	9.8	9.9	303	8,907
MTU	32.9	25.8	20.4	17.6	8.9	9.2	9.2	11.5	324	7,317
WMU	31.2	24.1	20.0	15.2	6.8	8.1	8.2	8.1	831	19,370
OU	35.1	26.7	21.2	18.4	6.9	7.5	8.0	7.0	332	11,089
CMU	31.1	25.3	21.5	17.6	6.1	6.8	7.7	7.4	613	15,273

\*Compensation includes salary and fringe benefits

Material obtained from Sept. 1979 American Association of University Professors publication.

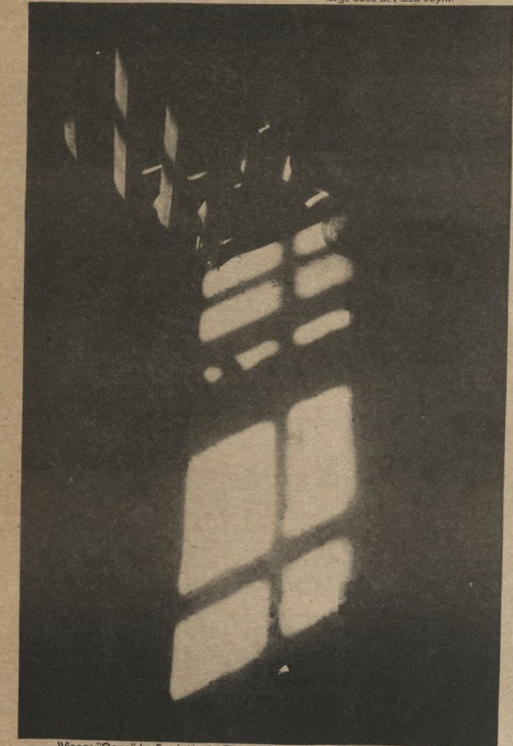


April 10, 1980

## North Wind Photo Contest Winners



Winner "Humorous" by Steve Walgren. Prizes include a \$10 gift certificate at Photo Hut, dinner for 2 at Bonanza, movie for 2 at Delft Nordic Cinema, \$10 gift certificate at OK Hardware, breakfast for 2 at Sambo's, 12-inch pizza at Pizzarena; 12-pack of favorite beverage at O'Dell's, 2 large subs at Pizza Joynt.



Winner "Open" by Frank Martin. Prizes include a \$10 gift certificate at Photo Hut; dinner for 2 at Bonanza; movie for 2 at Delft Nordic Cinema, \$10 gift certificate at B. Dalton Bookstore; breakfast for two at Big Al's; 14-inch pizza at Pizzarena; 12-pack of favorite beverage at Blue Link; \$5 gift certificate at Music Street; Super Chef at Burger Chef.



Winner "Best Picture Overall" by James McIntosh. Prizes include a \$20 gift certificate at Photo Hut; \$25 gift certificate at Red Owl; \$20 gift certificate at Prange's; dinner for 2 at Onion Crock; large pizza and 4 drinks at Pizza Hut; large Taco Pizza at Pizza Joynt; case of Pepsi at Marquette Bottling Works; 6-pack of favorite beverage at Hansen's.



"Honorable Mention" by Tomi Leslie



Winner "Documentary" by Cindy White. Prizes include a \$10 gift certificate at Photo Hut; dinner for two at Ponderosa; movie for 2 at Delft Nordic Cinema; gift certificate at Alibi; dinner for 2 at Kentucky Fried Chicken; large pizza at Lake Superior Pizza; case of 7-up from Seven Up Bottling Works; hat & gloves from Demin Corral; Super Chef at Burger Chef.



"Honorable Mention" by Steve Walgren entitled "Purgatory." Other honorable mentions include photos by Jane Jordan, Sue McIntosh and Paulette Homant, Mike Everts and Glen Modson.

Special thanks to the sponsors, judges and all the participants.

All winners and honorable mentions will be on display for two weeks at the Photo Hut in the Marquette Mall.



## Foreign Study Offered

Tired of going to school in the good ole' U.S. of A. let alone NMU? Why not try pursuing your education elsewhere? Canada, Denmark and Africa aren't as far away as they may seem.

The NMU Department of Speech, for the eighth consecutive year, is offering its one-week course, listed as Directed Studies, SP 493, which involves attending the annual Shakespeare Tour to Stratford, Canada.

Course enrollees will leave Marquette July 13 to attend the one-week seminar. According to Dr. James Rapport, head of the Speech Department, one academic credit may be earned with additional credits being obtainable as a result of a corollary study of some aspect studied during the semester.

During the trip, students will observe seven productions, hear lectures by eight speakers, tour the festival theatre, participate in structured discussion groups, and attend an actor's symposium.

In addition to several of Shakespeare's plays, there will be additional performances of Faldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" and a new play entitled "Virginia," by Edna O'Brien.

The group will be limited to 25 persons, with those enrolling in the course having first priority. Cost of the seminar is \$275 per person, which includes room, board and all tickets. Those enrolled as students will also have a fee of

\$29.50 per undergraduate credit hour or \$38.50 per graduate credit hour.

The program is being held under the auspices of McMaster University of Hamilton, Canada.

Additional information may be obtained from Rapport at 227-2045.

Also in July, the American Forum for International Study will begin its 13th year of African travel/study program with four distinct programs.

Dr. Melvin Drimmer, President of the American Forum, has announced that its Africa '80 programs will travel to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ivory Coast, and Nigeria in West Africa, Ethiopia and Tanzania in East Africa and Egypt.

All Forum programs meet with leading African statesmen, writers, artists and cultural representatives as well as traveling on extensive field trips throughout the nations visited.

The featured program is Comparative Cross African Societies which in 22 days will visit Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Egypt. The first program begins July 11. The second program begins August 1.

Two new programs will also be offered. These include a Comparative West African Societies program which travels to Senegal, Ghana, Togo, Benin, and the Ivory Coast. The program lasts 15 days. The second program is Comparative East African Societies which travels to Egypt, Tanzania, and

Ethiopia, and is also 15 days in length. Both programs have July and August departures.

The final program is African Studies in Nigeria and it will be held on the campus of the University of Ibadan under the auspices continued on page 20



## DIVERSIONS

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## For What It's Worth Former Trekkie Confesses All

Phillip T. Stephens

Now that Star Trek is once again visible to millions of fans, I start to worry. Everywhere I go I hear everyone except the movie critics lauding "Star Trek," but I know better.

You see I am a former Trekkie, but fortunately my parents had me deprogrammed. It was really getting bad for a while: my eyes were glazed from watching the three, four and five o'clock television airings of Star Trek on the different channels, my fingers kept trying to separate between the middle and the ring fingers, and I would try to sell Star Trek fleet manuals in airports while saying "Live Long and Prosper."

Then one night some men forcibly kidnapped me while I was watching "The Trouble With Tribbles" with all my Trekkie friends, and after three days of being continually subjected to re-runs of "I Love Lucy," I was cured.

Now I can see Star Trek for what it really is, and what it really is not, and it is not a far reaching program espousing a liberal philosophy. In fact, the underlying philosophy of Star Trek makes Harry Truman's cold war policy look liberal by modern standards.

For all its pretense to be enlightened and farseeing, Star Trek is interventionistic, imperialistic and chauvanistic. The Federation of Planets seems to have a self-image quite similar to the U.S. in the fifties and early sixties, only it is the universal policeman instead of the world policeman.

Star Trek also assumes that our peculiar concepts of evolution are the true ones, even though we only have this planet to base our experience on. What if the grand energy beings the show loved to tout were the fittest survivors because of their mal?

Star Trek is also chauvanistic. The prime directive is a perfect example of this. According to the prime directive humans shouldn't interfere in the evolutionary process of another planet, but only a chauvanist would assume humans were capable of making any difference in a planet's evolution at all. Eric Von Daniken aside, we've

been getting reports of alien visitors for years and we're still people.

Spock is probably the worst of Star Trek's conceptions. How a logician can be considered a sex symbol by teenyboppers with denomic fantasies is beyond me, but nonetheless he is.

Furthermore, Spock isn't even logical. How could you even expect logic from a class of writers who gave us other such wonders as My Favorite Martian, and My Mother the Car?

Most of Spock's logical dialogue consisted of Kirk asking: "Mr. Spock, how could you have known that the Klingon's would retreat in terror when we beamed those Aolian rats on board?" and Spock saying, "It was logical, Captain." Maybe in warp drive, quantum leaps are perfectly acceptable, but I admit the logic was usually lost on me.

Yes, I'm glad I'm no longer a Trekkie. Now that I've seen the error of my ways, I can devote my time to watching shows of real social significance, like "Charlie's Angels," and "The Gong Show."



## 'Strong Woods' Restores Sensibilities

by Phillip T. Stephens

Although is sometimes seems that the art of the reflective essay is dying with its popularity, Paul Lehmborg's "In the Strong Woods" should sustain it a little longer.

"In the Strong Woods" is a quiet meditation written, or at least composed from notes written while Lehmborg spent a summer in a cabin on the Nym lake in the Minnesota-Ontario canoe country. During his retreat Lehmborg tried to restore his sensibilities and rid himself of the stain of civilization.

Lehmborg's theme is common enough. In fact it has been trivialized and commercialized to excess by the media in the past

### book review

decade. But with few exceptions, Lehmborg manages to restore a freshness to his account of his experience, or, as Eliot might say, he has brought new sensibilities to an experience by now commonplace.

"In the Strong Woods" has been compared to Thoreau's "Walden," but I think this is unfair comparison to make, just as it would be to compare a new novelist to Faulkner. The experiences in Lehmborg's book are comparable to "Walden" only in their general theme, for Lehmborg had a greater distance to cross in return to the world of Walden. In the

century or more between the two books the nature of the American's experience in the woods has changed with the changes in urban society, and the difference is qualitative.

Lehmborg doesn't always strike the hundred percent mark. His laments of refined food and cancerous chemicals are tiring if only because they've been heard before, and the quasi-metaphysics of his chapter on time tend to move into abstractions unwarranted by the immediacy of his experience. Although I suspect that when someone spends several months in isolation, he tends

toward such speculations, they seem out of place with the timbre of the rest of the book.

For the most part, however, Lehmborg's speculations seem to touch an intuitive level of truth, even to a reviewer who has little use for backpacking, canoeing and other naturalist pre-occupations.

"In the Strong Woods" has the marvelous form and texture of the revivalist testimony without the tendency towards dogma and self-justification. The reflective quality is strong, and leads the reader into periods of quiet reflection of his own, a quality I find lacking too far often in contemporary literature.



# Spouse Abuse Shelter Helps Battered Wives

by Mary Hanson  
Staff Writer

A common story for an abused spouse might sound like this: "Every Friday for three months he would shake me, strangle me and threaten to kill me. I thought I would pass out. If I never see him again, it'll be too soon for me."

The speaker is real, however, an abused wife who left her husband downstate and ran away to the Upper Peninsula where she now attends NMU and lives with her two daughters, one saucypan, one frying pan, a few forks and enough other essentials to get by.

Judy (a pseudonym) is one of 51 women and 69 children who have turned to the Spouse Abuse Shelter Project near Marquette for advice and protection since it opened last semester.

Erin Pizzev, who founded the first women's refuge in the world, wrote of the problems of spouse abuse in her book, "Scream Quietly or the Neighbors Will Hear."

"Violence in the street—straight thuggery and

mugging—is treated as a serious crime. If the same act is committed behind the front door, it is ignored," she said.

Up until two years ago it was legal in the United States for a man to beat his wife. In some states it still is.

Slowly, however, nations and states are waking up to the crime of spouse abuse.

Lois Stanley, day manager at the shelter, said Michigan has one of the best spouse abuse programs in the country.

"They're changing the laws, but not fast enough," said Judy. She said the laws are still unfair because "a man's home is his castle."

According to Carolyn Trovick, director of the shelter project, federal legislation concerning spouse abuse is pending. "What's really needed is community education and awareness," she said. "We're trying to change the attitude."

"It's going to take a long time," she added.

The Spouse Abuse Shelter Project is the only one of its kind in the U.P. It was founded by the NMU

Women's Center, at first by volunteers who offered temporary shelter in their own homes.

Last September the project received a \$55,000

The 13-room shelter can house a maximum of 10 women and children at any one time, said Stanley. A family can stay for 45 days, with some flexibility.

According to Stanley, the purpose of the shelter is to "provide safety and respite for women and children in a violent situation, to allow the women time to get their heads together and make decisions.

"It's sad," said Stanley. "It's depressing to see someone beat up by the person who loves them."

Some of the activities at the shelter include support groups, self-exploration and sharing experiences.

"The battered woman has been isolated," Stanley said. "If she's been battered physically, she's been battered emotionally too."

Judy explained that the reason she returned to her husband twice was because, "I depended on him. He was very nice to me when I was pregnant."

"It was the way he was raised," she said. "These people grew up thinking it's OK to beat people up."

Stanley said the shelter tries to break that cycle of abuse through nurturing and caring.

Spouse abuse is a social problem which is widespread among all

social and economic groups, according to Torvick.

In her book Pizzev wrote, "It's not, as popularly supposed, only the Andy Capps who oppress their wives with violence. Some so-called 'gentlemen' are hardly gentle."

"I sometimes think it's a pity that only a few of the middleclass women allow themselves to be quoted. It is their husbands, civil servants, doctors, judges, who can do most to alleviate the situation."

The biggest myth surrounding spouse abuse, according to Stanley, "is that a woman is, getting beat because she likes it. It's very difficult to get out of that situation," she said. "Maybe she loved the person she married."

Trovick defined a battered wife as "a woman that marries a wife-beater. It can happen to anybody."

Judy is one who made the break once and for all. She plans to graduate from NMU and devote her future to social work.

"I'll never marry again," she said.



Battered wives are often trapped within a maze of pain, isolation, bewilderment and unable to escape without help. The Spouse Abuse Shelter tries to help them find their way.

grant from the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. The grant was matched by money in the community to keep the shelter going.

although most women stay for less than 10 days.

The shelter is staffed by train social workers, CETA workers, and volunteers, many of them abused ex-wives.



Greek Week is going strong on campus, and North Wind photographers were able to capture some highlights. Clockwise from the picture on page 12 were Tricycle racing, the carrying of the torch to open Greek Week Festivities, the ceremonies



announcing this year's Greek God, Goddess and runners-up, and toilet paper wrapping?...

Well it's hardly an Olympic event, but they seem to be having fun. (Photos by Tony Reed and Mark Cornille).



# 'Star Trek' Slick, But Warps Into Void

by Phillip T. Stephens  
Watching "Star Trek" gave me a feeling of déjà vu, only in this case I can remember exactly where I'd been before. It was at the University of Texas in the early seventies and I was watching a cult sleeper called "The Trial of Billy Jack."

By the time "Billy Jack" was over I was barely able to restrain my compulsion to laugh, but all around me people were commenting on how heavy and deep the film had been.

At the end of "Star Trek" I heard the same comments from others in the audience, but this time I could not restrain my compulsion. "Star Trek" is without a doubt one of the funniest movies I've seen this year, even though the humor isn't intentional.

The difference between "Star Trek" and successful

space films like "Star Wars" is primarily one pretension. In spite of the force, "Star Wars" makes little reprieve to be anything but an action film set against dazzling special effects. In struggling to be significant, "Star Trek" not only makes the mistakes "Star Wars" avoided, it becomes laughable in the process.

While the fundamental conflict between emotion and intellect has been handled well at the hands of great writers, the script writer, Allan Dean Foster, isn't capable of the kind of writing, and even the cosmic climax, so to speak, at the end of the movie cannot make the theme seem anything less than trivial.

"Star Trek" is everything "The Black Hole" was not. "Star Trek" was sophisticated and slick, where "The Black Hole" was often

sophomoric. The special effects of "Star Trek" were dazzling, while those in "The Black Hole," seem like Tinker Toys in comparison; but for all its flaws "The Black Hole" could still be appreciated. For all its polish, "Star Trek" can not.

"Star Trek's" major problems are its script and, ironically, its special effects. Foster provided only about 30 minutes of script for a two-and-a-half hour movie, and all the special effects Dykstra and Trumbull could come up with could not save "Star Trek" from large stretches of dead time. "Star Wars" solved that problem with lots of action and shoot-em-outs, but "Star Trek" exhibits a remarkable lethargy.

Even more irritating was the fact that the central premise of the movie was

## film review

plagiarized directly from an old Star Trek episode, "The Changeling," and with eight years of preparation there's been little improvement over the old script.

Most of "Star Trek's" screen time is devoted to displaying its special effects, spending at least a full 15 minutes just showing off the Enterprise and even more showing off the alien V'ger.

It almost seemed as if "Star Trek" and its special effects received a reverse priority, whereas special effects are usually made for the movie, this movie seemed to be made for the special effects. This is probably the most unfortunate aspect of the movie for people can only absorb so much, and no more. The piling of effect upon effect, especially in the wake of so many other special effects from other

movies, tends to dull rather than dazzle the senses.

Actually, the computer tracked photography that Dykstra and Trumbull designed was really quite good, creating a special effect the other movies haven't been able to achieve. But while the

movie's effects benefited from this added depth, it wasn't appreciable enough to save them.

In short, there is nothing to recommend "Star Trek" except the humor, and unfortunately, the humor was never intended to be there.



Not all Greek's were playing this week. The Delta Zeta Sorority held an Easter Egg Hunt for the Sandy Knoll school for the hearing impaired last Thursday.



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## Cats Rebuilding Running Attack

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

Time is running out for head football coach Bill Rademacher. Entering the last year of a three year contract, Rademacher is desperately searching for a formula to bring winning football back to Northern.

Since taking the reins from Gil Krueger, who left for bigger things in New Mexico, the 36 year-old U.P. native has directed the Wildcats to a 9-10-1 record. A rash of crippling injuries marred Rademacher's rookie season and a lack of respectable running attack to compliment an outstanding passing game rendered the Cats a docile species last season.

As a result the central focus of spring drills has been on rehabilitating NMU's impotent running game. "We definitely have been working to polish our running game. Injuries last year (George Works with a herniated thigh muscle and Joe Fiorini with a tender ankle) really bogged us down.

"George is back this spring healthy and in great shape. We picked up Steve Gjerde, a 6-3 205 pound JC fullback, who has been very impressive in practice. The way things look now, we will have one of the quickest backfields around this fall."



Rademacher

said Rademacher.

Up front NMU only lost two linemen: tackles Mike Kowalko and Tom Flynn. Under the tutoring of line coach Buck Nystrom, a young group of Cats and several JC transfers are fighting it out for the open positions. Bill Coon, a 6-2

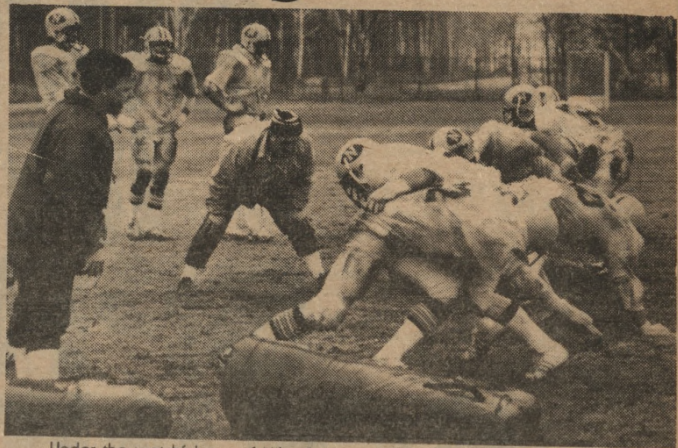
210 pound junior has a solid hold on the center spot. Three veterans, John Claxton, Pete Helein and Brian Burgess will handle the guard duties.

Phil Kessel has a sure lock at quarterback. The Wisconsin native hit 171 of 297 passes in '79, good for 2,238 yards and 15 TDs. His favorite receiver, Scott (Spider) Sible will return as flanker in the fall. Sible in only 10 games was the nation's second leading pass catcher with 62 receptions for 1,219 yards and four scores. According to Rademacher Greg McClain and Steve Hermsen are in a battle for the wide receiver position. U.P. native Tom Casanova appears to have things in control at tight end.

The defense, initially thought to be NMU's strength in '79, appears to have finally matured into a consistent and reliable 11-man unit.

"Last year I thought the defense was going to be our strong point, but some of the sophomores starting weren't quite mature enough," said Rademacher. "With the extra year of experience they now have, I think we will field a great group of athletes."

The loss of graduating linebacker Jim Marana leaves the most critical hole to fill in NMU's defense. Jim Szczepaniuk, a 6-2 215 pound sophomore is being



Under the watchful eye of Mike Soukup and Buck Nystrom center, a group of linemen brush up on their roll blocking. (Mark Cornillie photo).

groomed this spring to fill Marana's shoes.

"Jim has the top speed for his position. He's spent the last two years watching Marana, so I see no problem there."

The remaining line-backing spots are in the capable hands of Tim Stauss, Mark Zabroske and

Reggie Oliver. "Our four linebackers are excellent, where we will have a problem will be depth," said Rademacher.

The defensive front looks solid with Mike Gorney, Curt Wojan and Bob Yauck all returning from last season.

If there is a soft spot in the

Cat defense it's the defensive backfield. Last season NMU picked off just 11 passes, and six came from linebackers. John Gustafson, Rick Callies and Pete Raeford are sure bets to start in the fall.

The annual green and gold spring game is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday April 26.

## JC Transfers Please Rademacher

Four junior college recruits are currently enrolled at Northern Michigan and will be eligible for the 1980 football season, according to head coach Bill Rademacher.

"We went the junior college route to get some immediate help for next

fall," explained Rademacher. "We think we've done that by adding two tackles and two fullbacks to our squad."

The tackles are 6-3, 255 pound Paul Zaremba of Triton (Ill.) JC and 6-5, 215 pound George Goldasich of Joliet (Ill.) JC. Zaremba

played defensive tackle and Goldasich was a two-way performer.

The fullbacks are 6-3, 205 pound Steve Gjerde of Normandale, (Minn.) JC and 6-2, 215 pound Jeff Sindelar of Fort Dodge (Ia.) JC. Both were conference rushing leaders.

## Athletic Cut in Limbo

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

Little has been openly discussed or made available to the media concerning the \$200,000 slice into Northern's athletic budget since last week.

What is known is that a majority of the swimmers are out shopping around for another university, to exchange their aquatic talents for scholarship money. So all athletes competing in minor sports beware, the budget reaper is coming to cut you off.

According to Gil Canale, the idea of Northern going independent and scheduling games with Mid-American schools is a loser. Not that he wouldn't like to see NMU go independent, but the NCAA prohibits Mid-America schools from playing too many Division II opponents for fear of losing their Division I affiliation. As a consequence Mid-America schools are leery of becoming involved with smaller programs.

Gosh, it was only yesterday that Northern was thrashing the likes of Central and Eastern Michigan with a degree of regularity.

The Detroit Tigers open up their 1980 season tonight at Kansas City. It's been a rough spring of running laps and sprints under the control of Sparky Anderson.

Look for an improvement in the Tigers this season under Anderson and his do it my way or hit the road ethic.

It was 10 years ago when Anderson took the Cincinnati Reds to their first of a string of world series appearances.

This year's version of the Detroit Tigers is much like the 1970 Reds: young, heavy on hitting and unsure about pitching.

If Anderson has his way, Detroit will be playing in the chill of late October. And Anderson is used to getting his way.

## Netters Shoot for .500 Record

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Coach Charlie Drury's NMU netcats will be looking to improve their 4-6 record this Saturday when they host St. Norbert College.

Action is set to get underway at 1 p.m. at the PEIF courts. In case of inclement weather the matches will be moved to the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

"It should be a good match," said Drury. "Last year they were a young team that really improved as the season went along. I expect a tough match."

NMU is coming off a 3-3 Easter weekend road trip. During the statewide swing the Cats were dumped by Northwood 9-0, Wayne State 8-1 and Ferris State 6-

0. The Wildcats came out on top of the University of Detroit 5-4, then cruised by U.P. foes Michigan Tech and Lake Superior 6-3 and 8-1.

"Against Northwood we could have had one point," said Drury. "With Wayne State and Ferris it was pretty much a case of them being more experienced than us."

In singles action against U of Detroit NMU got its points from Eric Lincke and Matt Manion. Lincke got by Dave Lee 7-6, 2-6, and 6-1, while Manion knocked off Pete Torres 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles action Kirk Schmidt and Frank Peterson got by Paul Hormath and Lee in three sets, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3, while

Lincke and Mark Ruge won another set for NMU, besting Paul Korenkiewicz and Gene Shartal, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-3. At number three doubles Manion and Dave Laitinen beat Bakriguez and Jacobs 6-2, 6-1.

In singles against the Lakers, Kirk Schmidt topped Tod Malpass 6-3, 6-2. Frank Peterson stopped Al Holden 6-4, 6-2. Mark Ruge defeated John Hooper 6-2, 6-3. Dave Laitinen beat Matt Parrott 6-2, 6-1 and Matt Manion was a 6-3, 6-2 winner over Dave Akin.

In doubles, Schmidt and Petersen blanked Malpass and Hooper 6-0, 6-0. Ruge and Eric Lincke beat Holden and Chris Crowley 6-4, 6-3, and Manion and Laitinen defeated Parrott and John

Keegan 6-4, 6-1.

The Wildcats picked up four singles points in the win over MTU. Schmidt came from behind to beat Carl Gugel 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Petersen held off Scot McClure 6-1, 6-7, 6-0. Lincke rallied over Lee Sussman 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, and Laitinen held off Jack Kelly 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

"I was particularly happy with the Tech match," Drury said. "Out of nine matches eight were three setters and we won six of eight which is pretty encouraging."

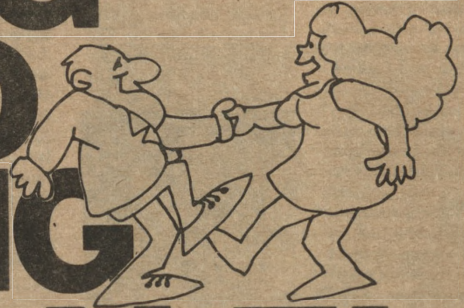
NMU clinched the win in doubles when Schmidt and Petersen held off Gugel and Richards 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Ruge and Lincke turned the tables on McClure and Jack Kelly 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.



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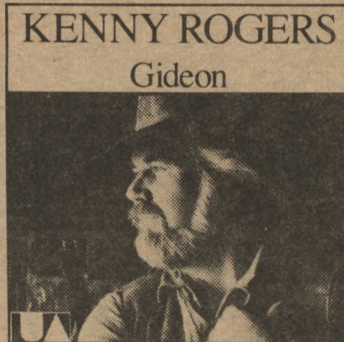
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# Confidence Key to Weeks' Success

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Confidence. It is no secret people have been known to perform well when they have a lot of it.

For goalie Steve Weeks, confidence has allowed him to stop hockey pucks that sometimes come whizzing towards him at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

This was a great year for Weeks, who is a native of Scarborough, Ont. The Wildcats under coach Rick Comley went all the way to the nationals, before being beaten by North Dakota 5-2.

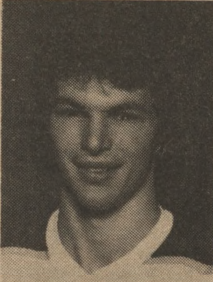
Weeks, who helped lead the Cats to a 34-6-1 season record, started playing hockey at the age of seven.

"It was the thing to do," said Weeks. "A few of the neighborhood kids and I played a lot of road hockey. I got stuck playing goalie because nobody else wanted to play the position."

Although he participated in wrestling and volleyball while in high school, Weeks spent most of his time playing hockey. For two

years Weeks played in the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior 'A' league, with the Toronto Marlboroughs and the Markham Waxers.

While playing with the



Weeks

Waxers in March of '76 Weeks was recruited by Comley. The newness of the program is what Weeks liked in Comley's pitch.

"He (Comley) told us about how he was starting a new program at NMU," said Weeks. "Comley said we'd have the opportunity to play a lot while building the program. And of course we'd be getting scholarships

too."

The first two years for Weeks at NMU were difficult. Comley named another Canadian, Barrie Oaks, as the Wildcats No. 1 goalie. "Weeksie," knicknamed by his teammates, saw limited action that year.

"I used to get upset when I got scored on," said Weeks. "But I gained confidence in myself and realized that a few goals are going to go in, and that I couldn't help. That confidence made me come out of the net more to challenge the shooter."

Even one of Weeks' teammates and friend, Don Waddell, from Detroit, noticed an improvement in Weeks.

"Weeksie was shy, kept to himself and at first wasn't too sure of himself," Waddell said. "He always thought every goal that went in was his fault. But when he played more he became more outgoing as his confidence grew."

Midway through the 1978-79 season, Oaks left NMU with a knee injury. Weeks began to play more and as a result, improved drama-

tically.

In 1978-79 Weeks was voted the Most Improved Player. To top it off the New York Rangers drafted him in the 11th round.

Last year Weeks "came of age" as Comley put it, as one of the top goalies in Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA). His teammates voted him the MVP.

Comley also awarded Weeks with the coaches honors for academic achievement. Incidentally, Weeks has been a Dean's list student since the fall of '76. The league also named Weeks to the All-CCHA Second Team. But as Weeks put it, not everything was so rosy last year.

"For some reason we always let down in the third period," said Weeks. "We lost a lot of overtime games we could have won if our attitudes were better. So over the summer, as a team got down on ourselves and decided to go all out since it was the last year for some of us."

NMU got over the third period blues this season.

Beside finishing runner-up in the finals, Northern became CCHA league and playoff champions. Weeks also was named to the All-CCHA first team along with four other Wildcats. But Weeks was passed up by the NCAA for All-American honors.

"It was a little disappointing to both me and some of the other guys who deserved it," said Weeks. "And when we didn't get a home playoff berth with Minnesota that bothered us too. I guess we were sick of the NCAA's politics and that motivated us to do well all the way to the end."

In his younger days Weeks idolized Jim Bauer, a former goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Advice to the novice, says Weeks, is to get in a lot of icetime.

"Get in a lot of practice," said Weeks, who posted a 60-26-5 career record. "That way you'll have the good balance that a goalie really needs. And don't be afraid to come out and challenge the shooter."

Hockey will very much be

a part of Steve Week's life in the future years. In the next few months Weeks will be negotiating a contract with the Rangers. Most likely, says Weeks, he'll be playing for the Ranger's farm club for a while.

"I'm going to give it my best shot," said Weeks. "I've loved playing at NMU and still like the game. I'll quit hockey when it isn't fun anymore."

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# DAVE FORSBERG Sports

Frank Sinatra's hit "It was a very good year," perfectly describes the 1979-80 hockey season for Rick Comley's Wildcats.

Although the Cats failed in their bid for a national title, in just four short years, the season was filled with some mighty big feats worth mentioning.

In the records department the Wildcats were tops. NMU finished with the best record in the nation at 34-6-1. Bill Joyce also became the nation's leading scorer with 96 points.

CCHA wise NMU fared well also. The Wildcats took their first league championship and playoff titles. To top it off Joyce, Tom Laidlaw, Steve Bozek, Don Waddell and Steve

Weeks were selected to the All-CCHA First Team. Perhaps the biggest honor went to Comley himself, as CCHA Coach of-The-Year.

The only low points of the season were in the All-American picks and the playoffs in general.

Weeks by all rights, should have been an All-American. But the senior netminder narrowly missed the honors. Why?

Because not everyone who could turn in a voting ballot did. Each Division I school from the WHCA and the CCHA has two votes from their head hockey coach and one assistant. Their vote counts in the balloting if they are paid members of the American College Hockey Coaches Association, (ACHCA).

According to Jim Schneider, CCHA statistician at the University of Michigan, not all eligible voters from the CCHA bothered to turn in their All-American picks.

"Either two schools of four people didn't turn their ballots in," said Schneider.

Schneider obtained voter turnout in the CCHA from Charlie Holt, who tabulated the votes in the All-American selection process. Holt is a member of the Division I Ice Hockey Commission and hockey coach at New Hampshire. When contacted by the North Wind about the same information, Holt would not divulge any details.

"There wasn't a 100 percent voter turnout from the WCHA or CCHA," said Holt. "The same holds true for balloting of All-Americans in the east. Besides I don't think it would be right to point a finger at just a few people who did

not vote."

It's too bad that those eligible voters in the CCHA did not bother to turn in their ballots. I'd bet they'd vote if one of their players performed as well as Weeks did all season.

The playoffs were a rocky road for the Cats to travel. First NMU had to play the extra game against Minnesota. The loss, in the Gophers eyes was a fluke because one of their goals was disallowed.

But no one in the media mentioned Dave Ikkala's disallowed goal. An ESPN TV replay clearly showed Gopher goalie Paul Butters shoving the puck out with his pads.

Then came the final four championship at Providence, where again NMU was hampered from the start. North Dakota had a few weeks rest before the finals and a day off after playing Dartmouth in the semis.

The same could not be said for NMU. Comley's icers played back to back games against Cornell then took on the Sioux. Fatigue was a definite factor in the Wildcat's loss.

But as Comley put it after the finals, NMU will have some incentive to reach the finals next year.

"We'll learn from this just like North Dakota did when they lost last year," said Comley. "Our seniors showed us how to do it. We'll sure do our best to make it to the finals next year."

Yes, it was a very good year indeed. NMU's hockey program budded just like a spring flower. There's nothing to be ashamed of. Just thanks, to a bunch of dedicated players and a man named Rick Comley. It's been a good one guys.

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## Weeks Repeats as Hockey MVP

News Bureau

Senior goalie Steve Weeks has been voted Northern Michigan's Most Valuable Player in hockey for the second straight season.

Weeks, a native of Scarborough, Ontario was one of eight award winners announced last Monday night at NMU's annual hockey banquet sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club.

He appeared in 36 games this season, had a goals against average of 2.95 and a saves percentage of .910 while averaging 30.0 stops per game.

Weeks was named Player-of-the-Year in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and capped his career by being named to the All-Tournament team in the NCAA championships in Providence, R.I., where the Wildcats were national

runners-up.

Also voted MVP by his



Ponath

teammates a year ago, Weeks took a second honor Monday night when he received the Coaches Academic Award for the second straight year. He had a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall semester and has an overall 3.60 in seven semesters at NMU.

Recipients were also named for six other individual awards Monday night.

\*Senior Tom Laidlaw of Brampton, Ontario was

voted Best Defenseman for the fourth straight time and received the first annual Senior Award for dedication.

\*Senior Bill Joyce of Mississauga, Ontario, and sophomore Steve Bozek of Castlegar, B.C., shared the Best Forward Award. Joyce had previously shared the honor two years ago.

\*Sophomore Jeff Tascoff



Kyle

of Trenton was voted the Most Improved Player. Tascoff played his first year with the Wildcats this season after transferring from Michigan.

\*Forward Eric Ponath of Naicam, Sask., was voted the Best Freshman.

\*Junior Walt Kyle of Waterloo, Iowa, was voted the first annual Unsung Hero Award.

## ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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# Wildcats Ink Ten Gridders

## New Bureau

Ten high school seniors, including seven with all-state credentials, have signed national letters of intent to play football at Northern Michigan, according to coach Bill Rademacher.

"We feel that we've got a very select group of players," Rademacher said. "They will definitely help our football team."

He said he expects more signatures from Upper Peninsula players before school is dismissed for the summer.

The signees (listed alphabetically by hometown) are:

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443 Rock. Very large partially furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, 2 rooms in basement. \$350.00 plus utilities. Call 228-9165.

Gerad Valesan (Forest Park HS), a 6-1, 200 pound linebacker and fullback, who was all-Upper Peninsula and Class 'C' honorable mention all-state.

### Grafton, Wis.

Chris Heller, a 6-0, 175 pound defensive back, who was all-state.

### Grand Blanc

Bob Stefanski, a 6-2, 175 pound wide receiver, who earned all-conference honors.

### Green Bay, Wis.

John Hopp (Preble HS), a 6-2, 230 pound defensive tackle, who was all-state.

Todd Devillers (Pre-montre HS), a 6-3, 210 pound linebacker, who was all-state.

North Muskegon Steve Preston, a 6-1, 180 pound quarterback, who was an all-conference selection.

### Norway

Gary Zwiefel, a 6-1, 210 pound fullback and defensive lineman, who was Class 'D' all-state.

### Rockford

Scott Weston, a 6-2, 195 pound linebacker, who was chosen for the all-Grand Rapids Press Class 'A' team.

### Sterling Heights

John Chappelle (Steven, son HS), a 6-3, 218 pound offensive tackle, who was class 'A' all-state.

Todd Jirkovsky (Steven, son HS), a 6-2, 205 pound offensive guard, who was all-conference.



Former Wildcat defenseman Tom Laidlaw isn't frowning this week. The native of Brampton, Ont. is currently earning some big bucks playing with the New York Ranger's New Haven farm club.

Monday Laidlaw was voted Best Defenseman for the fourth straight time by fellow teammates. (NMU photo).

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# What's Happening: Circus, Cars, Computers

## Thursday, April 10

A Graduate Recital featuring M. Perkin, saxophone, will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

The Anita Meyland Collection will be on display until April 18 in the Lee Hall Art Gallery.

A Health Rally will be held in the LRC Concourse beginning at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will also be held tomorrow at the same time and place. Saturday, it will move to the Marquette Mall and be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Co-sponsored by the After Hours Program and the NMU Health Department.

Col. John O.B. Sewall will speak on current U.S. defense policy in the Persian Gulf at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

## Friday, April 11

A Speech and Hearing Workshop will be held today and tomorrow at the Ramada Inn from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Dr. Smith at 227-2125.

## Saturday, April 12

The Annual New Car Show will be held at the Lakeview Arena today and tomorrow.

The Marquette Choral Society and Orchestra will present J.S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium. Admission is free. Stereo records of previous performances will be for sale at the door.

An All-Campus Party will be held at Cliff's Ridge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Marquette's newest band, Curb Service, will play. \$1 cover charge. Sponsored by Attic House.

The organization of North American Indian Students (CONAIS) will be sponsoring an Indian Awareness Day. It will begin with workshops in the Brule, Nicolet and Cadillac Rooms of the University Center from 1 to 4 p.m. Workshop topics will include the Ojibwa language, dress and design. There will also be a bead work display by Keweenaw Indian students. Indian folk singer Floyd

Westerman will perform in the Nicolet and Cadillac Rooms at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

## Monday, April 14

Mr. Ron Jones will speak on computers in West Science room 241. His first talk is at 1:30 p.m. and he will focus on the New 4300 Series Computer. His second talk will be at 3:30, and this topic will be "What the Future Holds: A Star Trek Approach." Jones is from the IBM Central Office in Minneapolis.

The Women's Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "You and Your Sexuality" from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Superior Room of the U.C. This workshop will help women explore their sexual identity and the ways in which they see themselves as women. The \$3 fee may be paid in advance. For reservations and more information, call 227-2219.

The Student Supportive Services will sponsor a workshop entitled "Test Taking Tips" at 3:30 p.m. in Cohadas, room 201. It is open to all students.

A seminar for gifted and talented students will be held in the University Conference Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Jackie at 227-2565.

"2001 Dooms Day," a slide presentation stressing man's influence on the earth's ecology, will be shown at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. The show is approximately 45 minutes in length and free of charge.

A Junior Recital featuring T. Schneider, piano, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Sponsored by the Music Department.

The film "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" will be shown in JXJ 101 at 4 p.m. It will also be shown Tuesday at 3 and 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is free. The movie is based on the Solzhenitsyn novel. Part of the Human Rights program.

There will be a faculty panel discussion of the historical, political and other significances of the universal

declaration of human rights at 7:30 p.m. in WS 239. Panel members will be Ruth Roebke-Berens, history, Fred Berry, political science, Frank Davis, criminal justice, Robert Cooke, philosophy, and moderated by James Jones of the English department.

## Tuesday, April 15

The Women's Center will sponsor a six-week workshop entitled "Woman on Her Own" Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. until May 20. It will provide an opportunity for women who are divorced, separated, widowed or never married to get together in a supportive atmosphere. The workshop will focus on the positive aspects of their situation as well as ways in which they can more effectively cope with the difficulties. For reservations and more information, call 227-2219.

The NMU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the University Band will perform at 8:15 in the Kaufman Auditorium.

An Abortion Symposium will be held at 8 p.m. in JXJ 104. Both sides, pro and con, of the issue will be represented. For more information, contact Joe Clements at 227-1207.

## Wednesday, April 16

Alexander Ginzburg will be on campus until April 18 as a member of the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. His main lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Third Annual Forest Roberts Playwriting Award Winner will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre with curtain time being 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for NMU students, senior citizens and the armed forces. For reservations, call 227-2553.

The Annual Shrine Circus will be held at Lakeview Arena today and tomorrow. Sponsored by the Marquette area Shriners.

There will be a Graduate Recital featuring N. Nowak, mezzo-soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. Sponsored by the music department.

## Foreign Study

continued from page 12

of the Institute of African Studies. The program lasts three weeks. Field trips are scheduled to various sites in Western Nigeria. The program begins July 11.

At the conclusion of the Cross African and East African programs, participants may spend an optional week in Cairo, Athens, the Middle East, Israel, or Amsterdam. At the conclusion of the West African and Nigerian program participants may spend an additional week in West Africa.

Adelphi University of Garden City, New York will award graduate and undergraduate credit for those who choose to take the programs for credit.

Costs of the programs range from \$1,960 to \$2,780. All programs are interracial and inter-religious. A catalogue and additional information may be obtained by writing the American Forum at 14311 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120 or by calling 216-751-7171.

Busy this fall? A new opportunity for study in Denmark will be offered at

the end of July and extend over until mid-December when the Scandinavian Seminar begins its one-semester program.

It will be run along the same lines as Scandinavian Seminar's regular academic year program in Denmark, Finland, Norway

or Sweden. After a short introductory course, the students will participate in an intensive two-week language course and then spend some time with a Danish family practicing the language.

From early September the students will live and

study among Scandinavians at Danish folk schools (small residential liberal arts schools), where they will further improve their language skills and immerse themselves in the Danish life and culture.

On the basis of a detailed written evalua-

tion, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, covering tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark is \$3,500 for this five-month program. Interest-free loans are

granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Applications for the program will be accepted until May 15.

For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028.



Above are examples of the various kinds of pottery on display in "Acquisitions: 1920-1980," an exhibit of contemporary and art pottery from the collection of Anita E. Meyland, currently at the Lee Hall Art Gallery.