

the north wind

An independent student newspaper

nmu

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Storm Causes Reaganville Disaster



Reaganville "Mayor" Mark Strong, NMU President Jamrich and "mayor pro-tem" Murray MacGreedy managed to get the "Hooverville" type city, protesting financial aid cuts, going before bad weather forced cancellation of activities. (photo by Glen Modson)

by **Kenneth E. Altine**
Editor-in-Chief

Strong winds blew across Northern's campus last Saturday, and with it blew cardboard shanties, tents, and even a few residents of Reaganville, an ASNMU demonstration against President Reagan's proposed cuts to higher education.

According to Mark Strong, former ASNMU president, the shanty town was "pretty successful" when it was constructed Friday night. Strong said that between 12 and 20 students slept over the first night.

Strong said that more than 100 students stopped by on Friday to see what the demonstration was all about.

"aware" of the demonstration.

But the coordinators of the village, Strong and Scott Israel, ASNMU representative, decided to cancel the activities planned for Saturday because of the "hazardous weather."

Strong said that as a result of the destruction, the Reaganville mayor and mayor-pro tem, had sent a letter to Gov. William Milliken asking that he declare Reaganville a national disaster.

Strong said that although another similar demonstration was not being planned, ASNMU was working on participating in a "National Students Action Day" that is being sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA).

According to Strong, the USSA action day would be Thursday April 23.

Part of the activities for the day would include a petition signing and possibly a letter writing campaign.

Project ELF Still Possible

by **Micki Lewis**
Staff Writer

Project ELF is still alive despite a recent Navy recommendation to kill it, said a spokesman for Congressman Bob Davis, D-Mich.

The Navy recommended dropping project ELF since it could not withstand a nuclear attack, but the Defense Dept. persuaded President Reagan to delay a decision until further research is done, he said.

"From our point of view the decision has already been made," said Davis' spokesman. "It looks like they'll go ahead with Project ELF."

Davis, who serves on the Armed Services Committee

opposes Project ELF and will make an effort to delete its funding, the spokesman said.

\$34.8 million is included in the 1982 defense appropriations bill, and that could be used to start construction of the underground submarine communication system in the U.P. or expand the present facility at Clam Lake, Wisconsin. The estimated total cost of the system is \$500 million.

In the meantime, \$5 million will be spent to re-open the Clam Lake test facility, which, according to Davis' office, was closed two years ago because Congress put a restriction on funding for Project ELF until the President certified that it was necessary for national security, and a site for the project was selected.

He also said that cars passing Reaganville on Presque Isle Ave. were

Marquette Peace Week Planned

by **Bob Nelson**
Staff Writer

A planned rally at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base will top off "Marquette Peace Week." The peace week is being sponsored by several area groups including the Marquette Draft Resistance Support Committee and the Citizens for a Peaceful Society (CPS). Peace week is planned for the week of April 19-25.

According to Dan Uselmann, a spokesman for CPS, April 25 is an international nuclear moratorium day and will be designated "Stop Project ELF" day in Marquette and several cities in the state. The day's main event will be a rally out side the gates of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"This will be a peaceful public rally which will express opposition to Project Elf," Uselmann said. He added that he knew of several people who were going to participate in civil disobedience, "but that's not the function of this rally."

Arrangements are being

made for buses to take participants out to the base and passivity training will be available two hours before the rally, he said.

Uselmann said that many events are being set up for Peace Week including counseling on the draft, films, workshops, seminars, and a forum on the El Salvador situation. Speakers are being lined up for the rally and other functions of the week. All this will be topped off by the rally on

Stop Project ELF day.

Several studies show that Project ELF would pose environmental and health problems to the area, Uselmann said. One study showed ELF's radio waves would cause a variance in behavior. "It (Project ELF) should be looked at, the government is calling for it to be built by 1984. It's another part of the escalation of the nuclear arms race," he said.

Uselmann said that rallies and demonstrations will be

in the news during the summer. Uselmann said that CPS had been contacted by an organization called the People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM).

According to a press release from PAM it counts 500 groups among its members and is planning for a march on the Pentagon May 3. The march would be in connection with a demonstration protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador and several other causes.

New North Wind Editor Chosen

The North Wind Board of Directors has appointed Rebecca L. Allen to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the coming academic year.

Allen is a senior from Ionia majoring in conservation and minoring in journalism. She has been with the North Wind for the past three semesters.

According to Allen, some goals she is looking at next year include the contin-

uation of the "quality of the paper as a student paper, keeping as professional as possible in a learning atmosphere."

"We are formulating new advertising themes and special issues and will have the first issue out the first week of school next fall," said Allen.

She added that next year's staff has some "talented new people" along with some "good" returning staff members.



Allen

Kenneth E. Altine, this year's editor, says that he felt that the board's choice was a very "wise" one. According to Altine, the board had "excellent applicants, but Becky was the best choice."

Allen said that part of her plan next year is to "keep the students informed on campus, state, national, and international news as it pertains to the majority of the student population."

Guidelines for Renters/Leasers Offered

by Laura Buchanan
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, when many students are leaving town and need to terminate their housing lease. And this is also the time when the main tenant-landlord problems arise.

Whether breaking a lease

according to the contract or not, there are definite procedures to follow. Or if there is a problem regarding security deposits, there are certain tactics that may have to be used to assure getting back the rightful amount.

The average students don't know these pro-

cedures and aren't aware of their rights and responsibilities as a tenant. But there is help available.

The Dean of Student's office, in the Cohodas building, has many pamphlets handy regarding such areas as: "Rights and Responsibilities of Landlords and Tenants," "Read Your Lease Between the Lines," and "What to do if your Landlord Won't Fix It."

Also, the Assistant Dean, Carol Huntoon, is the off-campus student's advisor who is familiar with the Michigan housing laws and is always willing to help. Huntoon said, "about 500 students" with landlord problems last year.

She works, not as a

lawyer, but as a mediator between students and their landlords. "I try to stay neutral and get them to meet on neutral territory--such as my office," she said.

Huntoon feels the main problem is that, "many of the landlords in the Marquette area are just renting out their second

house and don't know the rules to playing the role of a landlord."

The philosophy that Huntoon uses is along the lines of Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. "If the students' basic housing needs are reasonably comfortable, they can spend more time with their learning and

studies."

Huntoon can be reached in the Dean of Students office, 405 Cohodas, or at 7-1700.

Information on renting, leasing and landlord-tenant problems is also available in the student government offices in the University Center.

Contest Winners

North Wind photo contest winners are on display at Marquette through Sunday.

The photos may be picked up Monday afternoon at the North Wind office in the Lee Hall basement. All other photos may be picked up during regular business hours.

Library Hours

The following is a schedule of library hours for the final week of the semester:

Friday, April 24	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, April 25	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday, April 26	12 noon - 12 mid.
Monday, April 27	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday, April 28	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday, April 29	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday, April 30	8 a.m. - 12 mid.
Friday, May 1	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 2	Closed
Sunday, May 3	Closed

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Library-'A Crisis or Not?'

Since Library Director Jon Drabenstott submitted his report on Northern's Lydia Olson Library, the state of the library has become a subject of controversy. Three weeks ago, the North Wind published a front page story entitled "Library No Longer Meets Need."

The administrative response to this article came a week later on the front page of the Northern News Review. That publication, put out by the NMU News Bureau, said that Northern's library had experienced a decade of growth and improvement.

Believe it or not, both stories are basically correct. The library has greatly increased the number of its holdings during the past ten years and improved its services by adding the audio-visual division and the film library. Furthermore, the library growth rate in the seventies was around 30 percent annually.

However, during the 1979-80 school year, the library appropriations reached an all-time low as did the

number of professional library staff. The library fell into last place out of 15 state universities in both categories. It also ranked last in the state with the lowest library expenditure per full-time equated student.

Fortunately, figures can be interpreted differently. Fortunate for the administration, which chose to interpret Drabenstott's statistics in its very own way by saying that the library doesn't have any serious problems at all, according to the article in the Northern News Review.

For example, the Review's story states that the library ranks second in the state in volume per full-time staff member. No wonder, considering that NMU's library is the most understaffed in the state.

NMU President John Jamrich has always emphasized the important influence inflation has on the budget. Why then has the library continually been funded with approximately \$700,000 annually since

1971? If one takes a basic inflation rate of ten percent annually for the past decade, the library appropriations should total at least \$1.5 million this year.

The administration also seems to be proud of the fact that Northern ranks seventh in the state in the total number of volumes per full-time equated student. This can be attributed to the library's growth early in the decade. It is, however, doubtful if Northern would achieve the same ranking, if the figures were confined to recent materials published during the past five years.

The library still has very much to offer to the students and faculty. But it is realized that library director Jon Drabenstott is in dire need of help, especially from the administration, if he is to preserve the quality and secure the future of the library.

As English Department head John Kuhn said before, the centrality of the library to this campus has to be re-evaluated.

Letters from North Wind Readers

Student Sets Record Straight on Reaganville, North Wind 'Political Censorship'

To the Editor:

The liberal students of NMU, like liberals nationally, had better come to grips with the political realities of the United States—your heyday is finished, the conservatives have the momentum. Proof of this nationally was the Reagan landslide of

last November 4, and the "demise" at least for the time being of "Reaganville" on our campus.

To set the record straight, I am a member of College Republicans and we support the efforts of Reaganville whereby both sides were

able to discuss their opinions.

I was scheduled to speak last Saturday afternoon concerning the President's budget cuts pointed toward higher education. Sadly my opportunity to speak and those of my respected op-

ponents has fallen by the wayside, because of student apathy.

It is my belief that President Reagan does have broad support on this campus, but many who do support the President do so privately, while those who oppose the President are doing so vocally. Thus creating a false sense of discontent on our campus. Support of this has already been demonstrated in a student public opinion poll carried out by the NMU College Republicans, on March 26.

I wish to close by per-

sonally attacking the North Wind staff. I have been a member of the College Republicans since 1978. No matter what my organization has asked to have published by the North Wind it was never published until we confronted the North Wind staff for an explanation.

We asked the North Wind to publish our poll in their April 9 addition. Yet it wasn't. They have promised its publication for the April 16 addition. My past experience with the North Wind staff has been one of political censorship and after

2 1/2 years, we are sick of it. Steve Gagne

Editor's note:

The poll referred to by Mr. Gagne is a sample of student sentiment concerning President Reagan's first few months in office. The poll titled "NMU Students Applaud Reagan," polled 100 students. It was felt that this poll may be too subjective to be presented to the students through the idealistically objective medium of the newspaper. At this point, the North Wind is not aware of any promises made for the publishing of the poll.

Fraternity Responds to Criticism

To The Editor:

We are writing in response to an editorial written by Susie McLaughlin in last week's April 9 edition of the North Wind.

Sue, we'd like to thank you for the helpful suggestions that you gave to us regarding our "OX-Fox," but we'd also like to clear up a few erroneous assumptions that you have made.

You have assumed that nobody asked pertinent questions related to politics, economics, or any other social issues. Sue, she chose not to respond to these questions.

According to what you wrote you have assumed that we "apparently can't see behind her superficial exterior." Please let us explain our criteria for selecting an "OX-Fox."

First of all, we are obviously attempting to have an attractive woman representing us, but equally important is that she possess a dynamic and interesting personality.

Our "Fox" must equally meet both of these criteria.

If any misconceptions have occurred from our presentation please let us apologize. Our intent was to portray an interesting personality who also happens to be a beautiful woman, and this was done to aid in our recruitment and for our overall public image.

We thank you and shall attempt to consider your suggestions and incorporate them into future "OX-Fox" presentations.

Your suggestion for how to turn a man's head (i.e. "put a wrench on it and pull")

suggests that you hold some of the same sexist views that you have accused us of.

Joseph H. DeBaene
Joseph A. Finkelstine
Joseph G. Frick
Theta Chi Fraternity

Arena Officials Explain Procedure

To The Editor:

In recent weeks several letters have been published concerning the handling and distribution of Northern Michigan University home hockey tickets. Several letters have placed criticism upon the management and staff of the Lakeview Arena.

The Lakeview Arena Advisory Board believes that such criticism is unjust and misleading. The Arena acts only as the agent for the distribution of Northern Michigan University hockey tickets. The total control, including day and date tickets go on sale, number of reserved seats available, and other related policies are established by the university's athletic department. The Arena only carries out such policies.

The Lakeview Arena does maintain consistent ticket office hours of Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. These hours were established six years ago. Once the tickets are cleared through the athletic department, they are forwarded to

the Arena and subsequently placed on sale.

Many times ticket information was received only one-half hour prior to the opening of the ticket office. This was usually related to the late requests from visiting teams. The number of general admission available was established by the state fire marshal's office. This figure must adhere to, and has been enforced by the arena manager.

This past season, 100 reserved seats per game

were set aside for the visiting team. Whenever these reserved seats were not utilized, the athletic department would release them for sale, along with general admission tickets. Again, day and date of sale was established by Northern Michigan University.

It is our hope that this explanation will clear any misconceptions which have risen over the sale of tickets at the Lakeview Arena.

Lakeview Arena
Advisory Board

Applications are now being accepted for the following North Wind positions:

Secretary
Delivery Person
Lay-out Manager

Application forms can be picked up at the North Wind offices located in the lower level of Lee Hall. Deadline for all applications is Friday, April 24.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall
NMU Campus
(906) 227-2545

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The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

For What it's Worth:

Can NMU be Saved?

by Ken Alline

The stage is set, the production crew takes their places and the director yells, "roll'em." The camera scans the landscape. Tires, rubbish, abandoned vehicles and litter abound. The narrator dubs in, "once this was a beautiful land, full of promise and prosperity, but now it has gone to waste."

As the voice fades, the background music gives a feeling of desperation as a lone figure rides through waste, polluted rivers, and the shells of once prominent buildings.

A tear forms in his eye as he stops his bicycle and dismounts next to piles of empty beer cans.

He remembers, perhaps, former days when students roamed these lands and the grass grew green. But winter waste and sloppy students have changed all that. Northern is beset by munchie bags, and empty six-packs. No longer can students run between classes. The sidewalks are choked with candy wrappers and cigarette butts. The halls are full of misplaced assignments and discarded fruit juice containers.

Even the administration building is packed with incorrectly filled out payment slips and envelopes from overage checks.

But the dorms are the worst. Years of dean's newsletters and ASNMU handouts have produced layers of rubbish on the floor of the lobbies.

Shaving cream fights have started a chemical breakdown in the structure and pin-ups have left their marks on the walls.

Tennis shoes have all but disappeared at the once nature-oriented university and broken glass and smashed street lights prevent a skin-loving student from walking barefoot. Unpaid parking tickets blow across the parking lots at the mercy of the cold north wind.

In a corner, a professor huddles from the wind, hoping that the clock in his classroom is still there, wondering if the classroom is still there.

But thanks to Norco, an independent petroleum company, efforts are being made to reclaim this once rugged wilderness. Groups of environment-conscious parents are assisting in removing waste from their offspring's room. But without their help and the help of others like them, the reclamation of Northern Michigan University would only be a dream in the back of minds blackened by waste.



DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

'August Night' to be Last NMU Production

by Linda Marmilck
Staff Writer

The premiere of "Fragments of an August Night" will finish

the production season at the Forest Roberts Theatre on April 22. The playwright, Richard de Long of New York, will be at NMU during the play as "artist-in-residence."

As winner of the Forest A. Roberts Shiras Institute Playwriting Award, de Long will receive \$1,000 from the Shiras Institute and be a guest at the Old Marquette Inn. Under the direction of James Panowski, this award began in 1977. "The three previous winners have gone on to find a life of their own in playwrighting," Panowski said.

Panowski said that members of the cast who went on the lecture trip to New York got a chance to meet with the writer.

"This is a big difference from previous years because they were able to go over the script with a fine tooth comb and make improvements."

"While the playwright is in Marquette, he will have a 24-hour day," said Panowski. De Long's schedule will include a meeting with classes, media appearances, a conference after each production, and a meeting with a literary manager to develop his script.

"Fragments of an August Night" was the best play among the 28 finalists and over 285 entries received this year,

Music Review

by Therese Thompson
Staff Writer

The NMU music department began what they hope will be a tradition last Monday and Tuesday nights in Jamrich 103: The Festival of Old and New Music. This Festival was primarily the work of Steven Errante and graduate assistant Pamela Martin.

Featuring music from the more neglected times

of the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and the 20th century, the Festival evenings involved a large amount of both students and faculty from the music department.

Beginning the program on Monday night were selections ranging primarily from the 11th-16th centuries. In this music, effort was made to perform these usually simple pieces as they

would have been originally, using little or no vibrato, light sound, open harmonies, and using basically stringed instruments and recorders for the earlier works.

The few exceptions to these earlier time periods and styles were the 20th century works. An unusual piano quartet, comprised of two grand pianos and two electric pianos, was perhaps the most unconventional of these contemporary performances. The music was scored to look something like "the picture of an elaborate constellation," and was flashed on the screen for the benefit of the audience.

Also impressive was Eida Tate on the flute, playing to the accompaniment "Six Little Pieces for Piano."

The NMU Brass Quintet closed the evening with some more standard works, with the final one adding three additional players and performing an antiphonal double-quartet Gabriele piece.

Tuesday night opened with the NMU Arts Choral under the direction of assistant conductors Cynthia Barbier and Tim Brimmer. The final of their four pieces was the most recent of the Festival, written in 1979, and made extensive use of chord clusters.

An electric piano duet, a recorder ensemble, and a group performing a Monteverdi piece all added richness to the evening's listening. But the unquestioned highlight of the Festival was the 13-member ensemble (largely faculty) that entranced the audience with the "Appalachian Spring Suite" by Aaron Copland. Conducted by Errante, the group met with thunderous ap-

plause and received four ovations.

The Festival was a very positive experience, one that could easily become a tradition with more enthusiasm and preparation. Perhaps more use could have been made of the slide idea, as those that were

used were effective. Also helpful were the program notes before each section, aiding in the enjoyment of the music by explaining the background of the composers and performance techniques. Much credit is due to Martin and Errante for organizing this event.

Easter Holiday is Universal

by Bonnie Clark
Staff Writer

Easter is celebrated around the world, in many different ways, and for many different reasons.

The American culture celebrates the resurrection of Christ at Easter. Although that sometimes gets lost in the artificial grass and the brightly colored baskets.

Other cultures just celebrate the return of spring, and the coming of good weather for flowers, trees, and crops. But no matter where the festivities occur, the symbols are the same: colored eggs and rabbits. These are the signs of new life.

American festivities include Easter egg hunts,

hidden by none other than the Easter Bunny.

However, in Arab countries egg smashing is enjoyed. Each participant is given a hard-boiled egg. They must find the partner with the same colored egg, and try to smash it. When this is accomplished, they win their partners egg for themselves.

The most prominent display of the celebration of Easter is the new spring wardrobe. Easter week was once called the "Week of New Garments," where everyone must show off their new clothes.

No matter how spring is celebrated, just remember it's here. It just takes a little longer to get this far north.

Hosteling Is the Only Way to Go

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

How would you like to go hosteling?

No, it's not a new dance or a drinking game but it can be just as enjoyable.

Hosteling is a convenient and cheap way to travel in Michigan, the U.S., and all over the world.

There are five different ways to go hosteling: by bicycle, by car, by public transportation, or by hiking or skiing.

When going hosteling,

groups stay at youth hostels overnight.

A hostel can be someone's home, a college dormitory, a YMCA and a number or other similar facilities. Overnight expenses range from \$3 to \$5.

Jim Wahla, lifetime member of the American Youth Hostels (AYH), says hostels can be very unusual.

"In Oslo, Norway, an old sailboat which can only be reached by row-boat serves as a hostel,"

said Wahla. "In Europe big, old castles with more than 300 rooms are used as hostels."

"Another unusual hostel is near Mt. Everest. Dugouts carved out of ice become hostels," said Wahla.

"There are now 4,500 hostels in 49 countries, 200 in the U.S., and 27 located in Michigan. There are two hostels in the Upper Peninsula. One is located in Bessemer and the other in Sault Ste. Marie.

The AYH arranges special group trips every year. These trips can be short day trips or lengthy trips to places such as the Caribbean, Europe, Israel and Japan. Groups can also arrange their own trips.

In order to take advantage of youth hosteling, one must be a member of the AYH. Memberships are \$14 for people 18 and over. Students interested in becoming a member should contact the Student Activities Office in the University Center at 7-2439.

mann, an elementary school teacher. By 1933, members of the AYH included 17 countries.

Finally in 1934 America joined and the first hostel in the U.S. was opened in Northfield, Massachusetts.

There are now 4,500 hostels in 49 countries, 200 in the U.S., and 27 located in Michigan. There are two hostels in the Upper Peninsula. One is located in Bessemer and the other in Sault Ste. Marie.

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Peace Prize Winner To Lecture Tonight

A lecture by Betty Williams, co-winner of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, will highlight NMU's observance of Human Rights Week tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Williams, who shared the honor with Mairead Corrigan for attempting

to stop the violence in Northern Ireland, will speak on "Can There Be Peace in Northern Ireland?"

Williams and Corrigan were the first women to win the peace prize since 1964. They were responsible for organizing a movement called "Peace People" which grew into

10,000 women who marched through the hostile streets of Ireland in an effort to stop the violence.

So far, activities for Human Rights Week have included movies and discussions. Closing out the week long observance will be the show-

ing of "Prisoners of Conscience" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Jamrich 101.

Last year's guest speaker was Soviet Dissident Alexander Ginzburg. Human Rights Week is being sponsored by Something Different Unlimited and the NMU chapter of Amnesty International.

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Novelist Richard Ford discussed creative writing Monday night in Jamrich Hall. Ford, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his first novel, was sponsored by the NMU Writer's Union. (photo by Brad Derthick)

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NMU Icers Find Success in Big Apple

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Joe Walsh's tune "Life's Been Good" must be a favorite of NMU hockey alumnus Tom Laidlaw and Steve Weeks.

With the NHL playoffs well underway, the first hockey Cats to join the pros have made their presence known as rookies of the New York Rangers. Both have seen a respectable amount of ice-time in the big time.

Laidlaw, as a defenseman, is one of three Rangers to play in all 80 regular season games. Weeks made his debut last week in the Ranger's 2-1 loss to their upturn rival the Islanders. Weeks also played in the third period during the Rangers' 10-3 whipping of Los Angeles.

Laidlaw recently came through when he was needed the most, with the score tied up at 3-3 in game four of the Ranger's best of five series in quarterfinal action with Los Angeles. With 10 minutes left in the second,

Laidlaw took a drop pass from Ron Duguay and blasted a 40-foot slapshot from the blueline past a screened goalie Mario Lessard. The Rangers won the game 6-3, and the series 3-1.

"I really wanted to win," said Laidlaw, a seventh round draft pick. "At the time I wasn't thinking about scoring but just to hang on and play good when I was out on the ice. The puck went into a crowd that Lessard never saw. It was a thrill to see the crowd react when it went in."

Laidlaw says he attributes the Ranger's resurgence in the playoffs to hard work and confidence that the veterans and rookies have in each other. He believes New York will do well against St. Louis in semi-final action this week.

"We had our backs against the wall during the season," said Laidlaw. "We saw what we had to do and we've improved things with hard work. We'll go far if we keep believing in ourselves."

While at Northern, Laidlaw was voted as the Wildcat's best defenseman for four years and was a CCHA first team pick in 1978 and '79. Laidlaw says his teammates have a great deal of respect for starting netmind-



Weeks

er Steve Baker for providing good cover in the nets. But Laidlaw adds that the Rangers also have a "good feeling" about their number two goalie as well.

"Weeksie made a good impression," said Laidlaw. "He played well, and came out of the net to challenge some of the Islanders' best shooters and stopped them. Sure he had only 22 saves and lost but he started against the defending Stanley Cup champions on the road."

Weeks got word he would start against the Islanders the day before the game in practice. Ranger coach Craig

Patrick, after talking with Baker, decided that Weeks earned the starting nod after hard work in practice and a desire to see what the newcomer could do before the playoffs.

According to a story in Newsday newspaper, Weeks accepted the decision with calmness and alacrity, saying his "stomach was turning and his heart was pumping hard" after learning of the news. Weeks tried to get his mind off the big game by watching the movie "9 to 5" the night before. He then returned to his apartment shared with Baker, only to toss and turn all night.

After the game, Weeks admitted he was very nervous but added that as the game went along he got more confident.

"I thought during the national anthem that I'd get bombed," said Weeks. "I feel alright now but only wish we could have won it. But I was a little surprised to play because of the playoff situation being so tight."

"Weeksie kept whispering through his cage, 'boy am I nervous,' when I'd line up in front of him," said Laidlaw.

At Northern, Weeks earned MVP honors in 1979 and '80 and was a CCHA first team pick last season. He was a twelfth round pick of New York.

Weeks, Laidlaw and Don Waddell, now with LA's

Saginaw Gears farm club, will return to Marquette this

summer to run NMU's hockey schools.



Tom Laidlaw, one of three Rangers to play in all 80 regular season games, scored six goals and 23 assists in his rookie outing. The former Wildcat is quickly making a reputation around the NHL as a guy not to be fooled with.

Editorial

The Year of The Brewer

by Ben Bushong

Last year Tiger manager Sparky Anderson turned prophet and said the Motor City nine was destined to win ninety-plus games and the division. Falling into a bout of wishful thinking, I too predicted a division crown for the mighty-hitting Tigers, hoping their supply of young arms would mature.

This time around, the Tigers have improved hitting and more importantly a better pitching corps, so the prospect of winning ninety games is a much closer reality. Unfortunately that isn't going to be enough for Anderson, not this year anyway.

The Milwaukee Brewers with newly acquired catcher Ted Simmons and relief specialist Rollie Fingers, now have one of the most awesome lineups in the Major Leagues.

Fighting an early season slump right now, Simmons will break out swinging soon, and collect his 20-25 home runs, 100 RBIs and .300 batting average. Besides the Highland Park native, the Brewers feature Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Ben Oglivie, Larry Hise and Gorman Thomas. This alignment is being called the new "Murderer Row" by the Sporting News. Except for Cooper and Yount, who can be counted on for around 25 homers, the others have legitimate shots at 35-40.

Manager Bob Rogers has made defensive-minded moves in the infield, shifting Paul Molitor to center field and putting Jim Gantner in his place at second. Don Money has returned from injuries suffered last season to play third.

Pitching, also the key to any team's success is sound. Mike Caldwell has appeared to regain the form he had several years back when winning twenty games. Both Moose Hass and Jim Slaton are back from arm problems suffered a year ago. Besides Fingers in the bullpen, the Brewers have Reggie Cleveland and a revitalized Jerry Augustine, who looked on his way out last season.

On paper the Tigers are no slouches either, but they don't have the guns that are going to make Milwaukee the baseball town it was in the late fifties. Sentimentalities aside, Detroit will finish second behind Milwaukee in baseball's toughest division. New York, even with Dave Winfield will be embroiled with too many internal problems to win. Baltimore is long on pitching, but armed with short sticks.

1981 Football Schedule Approved

by NMU News Bureau

A ten game schedule for the 1981 football season, including four home appearances at Memorial Field and a second visit to the Pontiac Silverdome, has been announced by Northern Michigan athletic director Gil Canale.

The schedule, approved by the university's athletic council, lists North Dakota State, Wisconsin Superior, Northwood and Michigan Tech at home.

Northern will also be the host team for a September 19 meeting with Wayne State in the Pontiac Silverdome. The two teams met there last year in the first annual Michi-Dome Classic which features a college football doubleheader.

The Wildcats have road games slated at Grand Valley, Northern Iowa,

Western Illinois, North Dakota and Wichita State.

Wichita State, an NCAA Division I opponent, is on the Northern slate for the first time. The remaining opponents have been regulars for the Wildcats in recent years.

This is Northern's first season of football as an NCAA Division II independent since 1977. NMU was a member of the Mid-Continent Conference the past three years, but elected to withdraw after the league

decided to seek Division I-AA status in football and Division I affiliation in basketball.

Northern has not played Superior since 1957, Tech since 1961 and North Dakota since 1967.

Tennis Team Splits Two

Northern Michigan University's tennis team edged Lake Superior State 5-4 at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday, after dropping a 9-0 verdict to Grand Valley State Saturday. NMU's netters are now 6-3 on the season.

Frank Petersen, Todd Dowrick and Phil Hendrie registered singles victories against LSU for the Wildcats. Petersen topped Al Holden 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3, Dowrick handled Tim Miller

7-6, 6-2 at No. 4 and Hendrie beat Tad Malpass 7-5, 6-4 at No. 5. Mark Johnson at No. 2 and Craig Patterson at No. 6 lost three-set matches while No. 1 Kirk Schmidt fell in straight sets.

In doubles, Schmidt-Petersen felled Steve Clafin-Al Holden 6-3, 6-3 at No. 1 and Johnson-Dowrick got past Chris Crowley-Tim Miller 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 at No. 2. Patterson-Hendrie lost in straight sets at No. 3.

Against GVSC, the first five Wildcat singles players fell in straight sets while Patterson lost in three sets at No. 6. It was more of the same in doubles, as the top two teams were beaten in straight sets and the No. 3 team lost a three-set match.

Northern will be in Ypsilanti this weekend, taking on Eastern Michigan Friday and a pair of Ohio schools, Kent State and Bowling Green, Saturday

DNR Predicts Good Smelting Season

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

The smelt are coming!
The smelt are coming!
Smelt dipping, that an-

nual sleep-stealing madness, is due to begin in this area in a week to ten days, according to John Kemppinen of the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources (DNR). Kemppinen said that, although last year was "unusually bad," he expects Lake Superior smelt runs to begin sometime next week. He made his prediction because Lake Michigan, especially the Escanaba area, has been producing "lots of smelt" recently, he said.

As a rule, Lake Michigan smelt runs precede those of Lake Superior by about a week to ten days, Kemppinen said.

Smelt are sleek, silvery

fish that rarely exceed fourteen inches in length. Each spring, they ascend Great Lakes tributaries at night to spawn, and it's during these nighttime runs that they are intercepted and netted.

Dipping (netting) for them is a hit or miss operation. Persistence is a necessity to be successful because there is no predicting which hour of the night the smelt will run. Periodic checks with your net are necessary and if you're lucky, you'll have all the fish you can carry.

The equipment needed is

simple. A long-handled, fine mesh wire net, a flashlight, and some sort of container are all that is required. Waders are ideal but not necessary.

Smelt dippers must also possess a Michigan fishing license, which costs \$7.25 for the season. If caught without a license, which is quite probable in the crowded areas, you could receive a \$25-\$100 fine, according to Kemppinen.

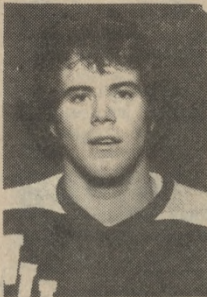
Popular local areas for smelting are the Dead River mouth on Lakeshore Drive and the County Road 550 bridge. Other close-by spots worth a try are the Chocoday River, Carp River, and Harlow Creek.

There is no bag limit on smelt. You can take as many as you want, but cleaning a lot of them is a real chore. Use common sense.

Pyle Named MVP By Wildcats

NMU News Bureau

Junior center Jeff Pyle, whose year was in doubt because of a pre-season shoulder injury, has been elected Northern Michigan's Most Valuable Player for 1981 by his Wildcat teammates.



Pyle

He finished the season as the team's second leading scorer with 88 points on 35 goals and 53 assists

Seven other players were also individually honored, including:

*Junior Steve Bozek of Castlegar, B.C., named Best Forward by his teammates and selected for the Coaches Award for the best combination of academic excellence and athletic ability. Bozek, the first hockey All-American in

Northern history when he was named to the 1981 west team, carries a 3.95 grade point average as an accounting major.

*Senior Steve Fisher of Edina, Minn. named Best Defenseman by his teammates.

*Dave Ikkala of Marquette, named by player vote to receive the Senior Award.

*Goalie Jeff Poeschl of St. Paul, Minn., elected Best Freshman by his teammates.

*Sophomore Bruce Martin of Castlegar, B.C., and freshman Bill Schafhauser of St. Paul, Minn. elected by the squad to share Most Improved Player Honors.

*And sophomore Eric Ponath of Naicam, Sask., elected Unsung Hero by the team. A Wildcat tri-captain, Ponath was Best Freshman a year ago.

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what's happening:

Thursday, April 16

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101. The topic discussed will be leadership training classes.

The NMU Student Psychological Association will present a colloquium entitled "The Misunderstood Matter of Chinese Face," by Jon Saari of the history dept. The colloquium will begin at 3 p.m. in Pierce 224.

The Superior Symphony Chambers Players will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquette Arts Center. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, students and children. Profits will go toward the operation of the Arts Center.

Friday, April 17

Good Friday. No classes after noon.

Sunday, April 19

Easter!
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor the animated film, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

Easter Sunday mass at the Catholic Student Center will be at 5 p.m. There will be no 10:30 a.m. mass today.

Monday, April 30

The NMU Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 243 of the HPER building. The meeting will include

the election of next year's officers.

Tuesday, April 21

The last film in the series on the family will be shown at St. Louis The King Church at 7:30 p.m. The film is entitled, "The Lonely Housewife" and "Money, Sex and Children."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Wednesday, April 22

The Student Union Board will present the Quad 1 Talent Show winner from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

"Fragments of an August Night" will open at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at the box office or by calling 227-2082.

Last Lecture Series is Only the Beginning

by Dan Krout
Staff Writer

It's not the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and it's not the last lecture series we'll have at NMU, but it is the Last Lecture Series.

Confused? Well, it's simple. The Last Lecture Series is a series of lectures sponsored and organized by the Telion chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society.

According to Kevin Boyle, president of the Telion chapter, the purpose of the lecture series is to provide the campus and community with lectures by interesting and knowledgeable people free of charge.

The title for the two year old series came from the national organization. Most chapters sponsor similar lectures series, he said.

Captain David McClintock, the most recent lecturer, was a submarine commander during World War II, and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was also on the faculty of the National War College, and once served on the staff of the National Security Council.

His lecture included a history of what it was like to serve in the submarine corps during World War II, and also

the showing of a film made about him starring Dennis Weaver.

Boyle added that if it becomes financially feasible, nationally known figures could also be included in the series.

One project the Telion chapter has been working on is the revival of the PANIC line, a line people could call to find out what was happening on campus and around the town. The new line

will tentively be called the "Good Times Hot Line," Boyle said. This new hot line will be available "as soon as possible," pending the approval of funding by the Student Finance Committee.

The system would work in the same manner as the old PANIC line, except that it would be set up at the studios of Stereo 100. Members of the Mortar Board would

be responsible for gathering the information and an employee of the station would record it. The service will be available to any campus or community group free of charge.

Members of the Mortar Board will also serve as ushers at the May 2 Commencement ceremonies. So it is obvious, as one of the 28 newly initiated members said, "You haven't heard the last of us."

Thursday Happy Hour

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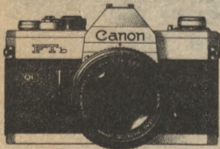


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