

# USOEC skaters win silver and gold

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

In perhaps the greatest moment a Northern athlete has ever experienced, USOEC-NMU short track

speed skater Cathy Turner stood on a raised platform in Albertville, France, Saturday dressed in red, white and blue.

With worldwide television audi-

## Motorcade planned for Olympians

Darcie Dohnal and Nikki Zeigelmeier, two of the four members of the silver medal winning relay team, will be honored with a motorcade and ceremony on campus today. The ceremony will also honor the other Olympians from NMU and the U.P.

The ceremony will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse, during halftime of the NMU-Wayne State basketball game. NMU President William Vandament and Marquette mayor Frank Sciotto will greet them.

ences watching, Turner unsuccessfully fought back tears as the American national anthem was played. The U.S. flag, with those of China and North Korea along side it, was raised to the rafters of the Albertville Ice Hall as the pro-American crowd applauded loudly.



Turner  
the pro-American crowd applauded loudly.

"I started losing it when the na-

tional anthem was played," Turner said. "I just kept saying, 'This must be a dream. Is this a dream?'"

This moment was made possible because of a dramatic 500-meter race that saw Turner fight off Chinese and Korean skaters to bring home an Olympic gold medal, the fifth captured by the Americans.

Turner, a native of Hilton, N.Y., completed four and one-half laps around the 111-meter long track in 47.04 seconds, just ahead of China's Li Yan.

The race was so close that it wasn't decided until a replay showed Turner's skate crossed the finish line a split second before Li's did.

Korea's Kwang Ok Sol had broken into the lead early, but Turner went to the outside on the second lap and bypassed Ok Sol. Ok Sol eventually finished third.

About 40 feet from the finish line, Li made her move to the inside. As she did, she clipped Turner's skate. Turner, however, recovered her balance to

continued on p. 2

# THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

## Students unite in effort to save Longyear Hall

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO  
Junior Reporter

Approximately 70 students and some faculty members met Monday night to come up with ideas to save Longyear Hall.

Heidi Larscheid, student representative for the Longyear Hall Forum, said that fundraising is the main concern right now for the preservation of the oldest building on campus.

"We feel that the administration hasn't taken steps to save this (Longyear). They've come up with ideas but haven't started the actual fundraising," Larscheid said.

At Monday's meeting, students were organized into committees that will

*"We can't go on like this because May is still hanging over us. I think the next move is the coalition's. I think we need to proceed with some of the plans we had in January."*

—Barb Kelly, member of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall

focus mainly on fundraising and student awareness.

"Some students don't even know where Longyear Hall is," Larscheid added.

Larscheid said the group is calling themselves Students For Longyear (SFL) and will meet again Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of Jamrich Hall.

A preservation architect, hired by the university, examined Longyear Hall and determined six weeks ago that it would cost \$2.8 million to renovate.

"We would like to start fundraising now," Barb Kelly, a member of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall said last week at the Academic Senate meeting. She added that the "use has to be nailed down. It must be a necessary use, something the community needs, and a popular use."

A "use" survey was conducted by the coalition, ASNMU and the NMU Space Utilization Committee. The survey results were studied by the NMU administration, which decided that office, banquet and meeting space for rent, alumni and fundraising offices and a public reception area would occupy the edifice. However, NMU President William Vandament has said "the uses are not set in stone."

continued on p. 2

### inside:

**USOEC:** President William Vandament updated the Board of Control on the university's efforts to keep the United States Olympic Education Center open at last Friday's meeting. See story page 3.

**Babysitting:** A new organization takes care of university members' children during Cultural Events Series performances. See story page 6.

**Swimmers win title:** The NMU swim team captured its first ever GLIAC title. See story page 8.



The university recently purchased the above property for \$100,000. The house, the Look Realty office, will most likely be removed to create an entrance way to the Superior Dome.

## NMU buys land: \$100,000

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

The purchase of commercial property valued at \$100,000 located near the Superior Dome was announced at Friday's NMU Board of Control meeting.

"We are not sure what we're going to do with it yet," said Mike Roy, vice president for finance, "There is talk of using it as an entrance" for the Superior Dome.

He said the building, located at 1600 Presque Isle, will most likely be removed.

According to Roy, funding for the property "had no major impact" on the budget because it came from the operating reserves. The reserve is a portion annually set at approximately \$650,000 that is used in this type of situation, Roy said. There is \$335,000 remaining in the reserve.

"It's typically used for one-time expenditures that come up during the year," he said. The reserve is used at the president's discretion.

Although the university has been

financially strapped by budget cutbacks recently, Roy said the purchase was necessary. He said the property was in one of Northern's "target areas" and that it was prudent to take advantage of the opportunity.

"In the long run you could pay a great deal more later," he said.

"It was close to the appraisal price," Roy said. "It was a reasonable price." He said the owner approached Northern about the sale.

"We are not actively seeking property," Roy said. "In this case the individual did make an offer."

The property has been the location of the Look Realty office for the last 10 years. The realty has until Sept. 15 to vacate.

Look Realty owner Steve Pelto said increased traffic from the Superior Dome is the reason he

considered relocating.

"I really love this location. It has been excellent for the 10 years I've been here. If it wasn't for the dome going in in the back and the increased traffic from it, I probably would have stayed here for the next 20 years."

Pelto said he was content with the deal and the bargaining.

"It was a fair deal for everyone involved. The new administration that has evolved in the last year and a half has been very good to deal with," Pelto said. "Mike Roy and Carl Pace (NMU purchasing director) have been especially good to work with."

"I didn't get everything that I wanted, they didn't get everything they wanted. But we were able to compromise," Pelto said. "The bottom line is that all of the parties involved got a fair deal."

This is the second property purchased by the university this academic year.

A property at 1522 Presque Isle was purchased last semester for \$46,000.



Roy

# Medals — Longyear

**continued from p. 1**  
bring the USOEC its second medal in three days.

"She worked her tail off," U.S. Head Coach Jack Mortell said. "She earned every meter of that race. She skated her fastest time ever. That's what you expect of an Olympic champion—to rise to the occasion."

On Thursday, Turner was part of the 3000-meter relay team that won a silver medal, losing only to Canada's world-record time.

Turner teamed up with Amy Peterson, Nikki Zeigelmeyer and Darci Dohnal to finish the 27-lap relay race in four minutes, 37.85 seconds. Their time was just over one second slower than the Canadian time.

The Commonwealth of Independent States was a distant third, five seconds behind the USOEC team.

Also in France, in the 50-K race, NMU nordic skier Pete Vordenberg finished 57th out of 79 skiers in two hours, 26 minutes and 25 seconds.

The unexpected medals give the USOEC ammunition in its fight to recover \$600,000 Gov. John Engler line-item-vetted from the state budget last year. In supporting Engler's decision, some newspapers downstate referred to USOEC dreams of Olympic success "fantasies," stating that the money sent to NMU was a waste.

"This proves the nation's only U.S. Olympic Education Center works," USOEC interim administrator Jeff Kleinschmidt said. "Not only did Cathy win two Olympic medals... she also earned a computer systems degree from Northern Michigan University."

Turner did indeed bring the United States, the OEC and NMU to the top of the world.

**continued from p. 1**

Kelly said she feels the coalition is in a "catch-22" situation. "We would like to go ahead with fundraising, because Northern keeps saying they don't think the support is out there," she said. "We feel it's pretty hard to go out and get your friends to donate money when the university publically is not committing to the project—an awkward situation."

"If they do commit money they want to feel that it is something the faculty and students will support," Kelly said. "We are hoping to find a solution for this that will really speak to the faculty and students."

Kelly said the coalition was advised not to start fundraising until the university made a commitment. "That hasn't happened yet," she said, "and the use has to be in place, and that hasn't happened yet. We're re-examining where we are. Time is getting short and we may have to do things somewhat out of order."

The NMU Board of Control will decide the fate of Longyear in May.

"We can't go on like this because May is still hanging over us," Kelly said. "I think the next move is the coalition's. I think we need to proceed with some of the plans we had in January."

One of the reasons for the holdup, according to Kelly, is that university officials are seeking out a private developer to take the preservation project off their hands. "We had a lot of plans ready to go in January, and we were ready to start work," Kelly said.

"But," she continued, "we were told that it was possible this developer alternative might fly, and the university was waiting to get more

information about that. We were under the assumption that by the middle of January we would know something about that and now it's the middle of February."

The coalition plans to hold an essay contest for Upper Peninsula school children and a lecture series to raise awareness. "It would go a long way toward raising consciousness about historic preservation in the area," Kelly said.

Longyear Hall was spared from the wrecking ball after a decision last fall by the NMU Board of Control to tear down the building.

"Now, basically what we're looking at is the May Board of Control meeting. And also, I think there is this issue of the president being an interim president and I don't know if I'm seeing they want to hand this issue over to a new president or not."

"We're all committed to this," Kelly

said. "We've all said we'd work on this 10 years if it takes 10 years. We never think that it might be accomplished in a matter of months. We would like to see it through to the end, and if the end is the centennial and the building is opened in 1999 that would be fine."

There will be a meeting for all students, faculty and townspeople interested in saving the building today at 8 p.m. at 430 E. Arch in Marquette.

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## News Briefs

### International

#### Apartheid reforms to be voted on:

South African President F. W. De Klerk brushed aside right-wing uncertainty Monday and said he would hold a whites-only referendum on democratic reform March 17. He told a news conference a "yes" vote would be a license to bind South Africa's white minority to constitutional changes giving blacks political equality. De Klerk has said he will resign if voters reject the referendum. South Africa's three million white voters will say "yes" or "no" to the following question: "Do you support continuation of the reform process which the state president began on 2 Feb. 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?" The referendum was a response to his National Party's stinging by-election defeat by the opposition Conservative Party in Potchefstroom last week.

#### Irish court to rule on abortion:

The parents of a 14-year-old girl who is pregnant allegedly by a rapist asked Ireland's Supreme Court on Monday to overturn a lower court's ban and allow her to have an abortion in Britain. Arguments are scheduled to continue, with a ruling expected by the end of the week. The girl's family is appealing a Dublin High Court order barring her from leaving the country to escape Ireland's abortion law, the most restrictive in Europe. The teenager says she was raped in December by a friend's father, and the case came to the attention of authorities when the family consulted police about possible prosecution. More than 6,000 people brought the center of Dublin to a standstill in a protest over the ban Saturday and protests have also been held by Irish groups in New York and London.

### National

#### New stamp will feature Elvis:

Which image of Elvis Presley would you like to see on a postage stamp? The young rebel of the 1950s with his seductive stare or the 1970s Elvis with monster sideburns and a white sequined jumpsuit? On Monday U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank unveiled the two stamp prototypes and invited the public to choose. From April 6-24, U.S. post offices will carry free postcards featuring the two images. Check your preference, place a stamp on it and drop Elvis in the mail. The most popular choice will be announced in May at Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis.

### State

#### GM closes Ypsilanti plant:

General Motors Corp. chose an Arlington, Texas, plant in a face-off with Ypsilanti's Willow Run plant and also marked a Flint engine plant and a Saginaw foundry for closure. GM is trying to reverse its staggering 1991 loss of \$4.5 billion, the largest yearly loss in U.S. corporate history, detailing plans to close 11 plants and cut 16,000 jobs. GM said it lost \$7 billion making cars and trucks in North America last year, and Chairman Robert Stempel made it clear Monday that the company will look kindly on any plant where workers are eager to help cut costs. Four of the 11 plants identified for closing, and 9,100 of the 16,000 jobs affected are in GM's home state, seriously wounding whatever economic recovery prospects were sprouting in Michigan. Willow Run will be closing in mid-1993, Flint's V8 engine plant in 1995 and two Detroit plants by the end of 1992.

### Campus

#### Speed skaters honored in Lansing:

Four Olympic speed skaters who trained at NMU's Olympic Education Center will be honored in Lansing this morning. Cathy Turner, who won a gold medal in the 500-meter race, and teammates Amy Peterson, Nikki Zeigelmeyer and Darci Dohnal, who raced with Turner to receive a silver medal in the 27-lap relay race, will meet Gov. John Engler, be introduced to the House and Senate and presented with resolutions recognizing their accomplishments. Turner is traveling from New York, Peterson and Zeigelmeyer from Minnesota and Dohnal from Wisconsin. Completing their visit will be a press conference in the governor's press briefing auditorium. They are then tentatively scheduled to greet the Society of Automotive Engineers, a crowd of approximately 35,000 people, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. There will be a press conference following.

#### ASNMU course review under way:

The NMU student government has begun its liberal studies review. Surveys asking students to evaluate liberal studies courses will be distributed in classes this week and the information compiled to produce a booklet for students to use when scheduling. The review will include information on course assignments and exams, rather than focus on a rating of the instructor.

# Board hears USOEC status

## Vandament updates university's projects

By PAUL STIEBER  
News Editor

The gold and silver medals that the United States Olympic Education Center athletes brought home from Albertville earlier this week will "make all the difference in the world," according to President William Vandament in the university's quest to find sponsors for the center.

Vandament said that the medals OEC athletes Cathy Turner, Darci Dohnal, Amy Peterson and Nikki Zeigelmeyer won in France will bring much needed visibility to the center.

"The center should be on everyone's mind because of the publicity that came from the medals," Vandament said.

However, new hope for the only facility in America that educates

Olympians while they train was created by the U.S. Senate last week when it voted to authorize \$36 million for the education of Olympic students.

If the House also gives the OK to the amendment approved last Friday to the Higher Education Act of 1965, the money would fund athletes at Northern's USOEC and the training centers in Colorado Springs, Lake Placid and San Diego.

At last Friday's NMU Board of Control meeting, Vandament updated the board on the university's efforts to replace the \$600,000 that was lost last fall during Engler's budget cuts.

Vandament said NMU is currently pursuing three avenues in the corporate sponsorship realm:

- NMU is trying to find one corporate sponsor to provide the "core

funding for the center," Vandament said.

This means the sponsor will provide \$600,000 every year for the next four years—through the 1996 Summer Olympics.

- The university is also trying the "Adopt an Athlete" program. Vandament said this is for smaller businesses to invest \$7,000 a year for four years in one athlete—enough money to cover the room and board cost.

- Last Friday more than 60 letters were sent out to various businesses in the U.P. and lower Michigan by Engler to find support.

- Vandament said NMU may contact a current United States Olympic Committee sponsor, like Chrysler or Kellogg for example, to see if it would enlarge its sponsorship to include Northern's OEC.

- NMU also has other options.
- State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) is partially sponsoring a supplemental budget bill that includes \$300,000 for the USOEC, half of the \$600,000 it lost last fall.

- Some athletes may qualify for the Michigan Adult Education Program. In this plan, athletes enrolled part-time in school or working in the area in an internship-like position would qualify for aid. Vandament said the funding for this moves through the state public school system, so NMU is working with the Marquette public schools to apply to the state for such funds.

- Northern will also be petitioning the governing board of each sport in hope that the board will provide additional funding for that sport.

- NMU is trying so many options, Vandament said, "because each one is a long shot."

- The center's future will be decided at the Board of Control meeting in May. It will close Aug. 1 if additional funding is not found.



These two dogs are howling and psyching themselves up in anticipation of the beginning of the U.P. 200 dog sled race last Friday in Marquette. (Andy Gregg photo)

# 'Paraprofessionals' volunteer for others

By WALKER TISDALE  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy helping others, learning new skills and volunteering, then you might be interested in becoming a paraprofessional in Northern's Counseling Center.

Paraprofessionals or "parapros" are undergraduate and graduate student volunteers who are trained to work with counseling center student clients in areas of assertiveness, time and stress management, test anxiety, social skills and health promotion.

Parapros also receive training in workshop design and presentation.

Focused workshops can be presented to student organizations as well as professional groups.

Kelly Ozambela, a parapros, says, "We do most of our programming in the residence halls. We've gotten requests from fraternities, sororities and academic programmers."

The student volunteers receive training for their jobs in the form of an initial two day session before school in the fall as well as an additional weekly two hour group training session.

Those selected for the job are asked to make a one-year commitment and may return for additional years.

Christine Platt, acting director of counseling services, says that they look for "people who are enthusiastic, bright and good listeners."

Although in years past, a substantial number of candidates have been psychology majors, Platt encourages students in all curriculums to apply.

"Being a parapros is interesting because it can be of help

to you later in grad school. I also think it's nice for students to be involved in volunteerism."

Platt has been involved with the parapros program for nine years and has no fear that the program will not continue to flourish, due mainly to the volunteer aspect. "Because they (parapros) receive no compensation, I think most do it because they like it. They genuinely like to help people," she said.

Echoing those sentiments, Ozambela added, "The personal growth and the skills that you gain mean more to me than any monetary amount. We also receive excellent training; we're well prepared...the support is excellent by the staff. There are a lot of services we have to offer but we need more professionals."

"I think the center is understaffed. Last semester 50 people were kept on a waiting list for services."

Platt says the center tries to limit the number of parapros because the parapros need individual supervision. Graduate student Alan Brown provides this.

Parapros are now working on a new "acquaintance rape" workshop which will be ready for the fall. "We try and keep up with the need of the students," Brown said.

To find out more about becoming a paraprofessional call or visit the Counseling Center in 201 Cohodas (227-2981). Application forms are due on March 27. Applicants must have a 2.5 minimum grade point average.

The Adapt for Life program also has openings for student volunteers in the area of substance abuse.

For more information contact Jeff Gibbs, coordinator for Adapt for Life, at 227-2559.

## Editorial OEC deserves state funds

Almost one year ago, Northern Michigan University was preparing to win the NCAA hockey championships in Minneapolis.

Though that may not be happening again this year, NMU has the right to be equally proud of the efforts of athletes during the Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France.

Cathy Turner, short track speed skater, won a gold medal in the 500-meter race and coupled with Amy Peterson, Nikki Zeigelmeyer and Darci Dohnal, she won a silver in the 3,000-meter relay race.

Pete Vordenberg, an NMU cross country skier, represented his country in the 30-K and 50-K races.

What makes these four speed skaters such a breath of fresh air for NMU is that they all were students at the United States Olympic Education Center at NMU. And Vordenberg is a student and a member of the cross country ski team at NMU.

These five athletes left Marquette not knowing what was really going to be expected of them and came back with a greater knowledge of the spirit of competition.

Although Summer Olympic teams won't be picked until June, the OEC at NMU has four badminton players and several boxers vying for spots on the respective teams.

With the number of future Olympians training here the OEC has a very good chance of sending some of its athletes to Barcelona this summer.

Whether these athletes win medals will not be a determining factor in regard to funding the USOEC at NMU because the decision whether to continue funding or close the center down will be made at the Board of Control meeting in May.

Now that the Winter Olympics is over it seems that NMU has more fuel to add to the fire under its drive for USOEC funding.

There seems to be an indication that the country is getting behind the athletes when the U.S. Senate voted last week to authorize \$36 million for the education of Olympians. If the House passes the amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, NMU would get a portion of this money, which would minimize the financial problems of the OEC here.

According to President William Vandament, the states of New York and Colorado already invest millions of dollars into the training centers in those states.

Michigan was only contributing \$600,000 per year but cut even this amount out of NMU's budget last year.

The university realizes what will be lost if the USOEC is closed down. There is a good amount of notoriety that goes along with having the only Olympic Education Center in the world.

This morning the speed skaters that trained here are going to Lansing to be honored by the state of Michigan through a resolution being passed by the House and Senate.

Michigan can't lose the OEC just because there are tight pockets in Lansing. As a mid-size university that is often overlooked because of its geographic area, NMU needs this program and NMU wants this program, which is evident in the work it has been doing to try to find a solution to the funding predicament that Engler's cuts have induced.

The state of Michigan should realize the gem that the Olympic Committee has placed in Marquette.

## THE NORTH WIND

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## Letters to the Editor

### 'President made a mistake'

To the Editor:

I have heard many people questioning the absence of an ethical stand on the part of President Vandament due to the conciliatory tone of the president's cover memo and of the interview that was conducted for the North Wind that corresponded with the release last week of the audio-visual report.

And while I will reserve comment for a later date, on the audit itself and the things it did and didn't say, I feel compelled to respond to this misapprehension regarding the president.

As I have had opportunity to work closely with the president regarding these issues, I would like to go on record to say that it is my belief that Dr. William E. Vandament is a most honorable and ethical man. It is without hesitation or reservation that I make this statement. To what then do I attribute the efforts of the president to diminish the criticism that seems to be indicated by the facts within the audit report itself? Clearly those facts,

even though surrounded by many misleading "feel good" statements, deserved a stronger response than they received. Simply stated, I believe that the president made a mistake.

Like anyone in a position of such importance, President Vandament must rely on others, deputies if you will, for information, input, and opinions. Among those in that close circle are people whose ethical behavior stops and starts with their own personal interests. (They know who they are.) I believe that these few individuals, while never being able to compromise the president's ethics, may have been able to persuade him that the university would best be served by softening the audit blow to a "wounded" employee. They did this by presenting the following arguments!

1. The students at NMU have made a sport of "administration bashing."

2. Showing support for a student position on an issue that involves some administrators and staff will damage

the delicate relationship between administration and employees.

3. NMU should be "just one big, happy family." The few students who are raising these issues are only trouble-makers and transients.

To a president, who must, because of his short tenure here, rely heavily on his "trusted" advisers, these arguments would be easy to accept. But by doing so, President Vandament has made a mistake. And humans are entitled to make mistakes.

Every day the newspapers are filled with tragic stories of how, by trusting the wrong person, someone loses his life, dignity, or freedom. And while any such comparison may seem ludicrous, it would be my sincere hope that, by his trusting the wrong people, President Vandament doesn't suffer any loss; namely, the loss of credibility in the eyes of members of the university community which he has so admirably served.

David M. Dausey

### Apathy not present for Longyear

To the Editor:

In answer to your question: "Are Students Apathetic About Longyear?" I believe that the answer is NO!

They are uninformed about what is going on. Many do not even know where it is, let alone that the administration is considering tearing it down if there is not a strong show of commitment to save it on the part of students, alumni, and their community.

From the response that I've had in my classes, once informed about Longyear Hall, students DO care. This is THEIR university and they do want a voice in whether the most historic part of it is destroyed, simply because there was nobody that believed they cared.

I realize that the conventional "wisdom" is that students care more about pizza and MTV than whether or not Longyear meets the wrecking ball.

But has anyone asked the students?

Sure, the president held a meeting (but, in spite of his efforts, very few students knew about it).

Your paper has done a fair job in reporting on Longyear, but until students realize that it will be torn down in just over two months if they don't do something to protect it, they will continue to skip to the sports pages.

This does not show apathy, but it does demonstrate a pressing need to better inform the students about the tragedy that is about to occur if they are not brought into the picture.

I believe in students. I believe that they DO care about their university and what happens to it.

Because of this, I strongly support the suggestion by some members of ASNMU that students be asked if they would be willing to give, say, \$5 per semester (less than the price of a pizza) to save Longyear Hall. Over a

ten year period, this would raise over \$800,000 (nearly a third of the price to restore Longyear).

Also, because it is unlikely that any other single group would contribute more than this amount this would entitle STUDENTS to have a major voice in the future uses of the building. That certainly seems fair.

After break, I hope that students have an opportunity to learn more about what is going on with Longyear. Once informed, once they realize that by working together, they CAN make a difference, students will become a driving force in the saving of Longyear Hall.

William Ball  
Professor of Political Science  
(Editor's note: Anyone interested in saving Longyear Hall is welcome to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 430 E. Arch.)



Other Views

Paul T. Olson



# Religion: spiritual bureaucracy

The main complaint of many clergy in today's society is that the youth of America don't feel that they need spirituality.

Christian authorities use this to further prove that the end of the world is eminent (a practice used to scare people into church since the days of the apostles).

If you feel the need to say that Satan is responsible, as some people blame everything from hurricanes to hangnails on Satan, then I say, "Satan is selling us bluejeans and preaching at the pulpit."

"Religion is the bureaucracy of spirituality," a friend said.

I agree.

The organized Christian church has almost completely become an exclusive country club for the pious and anal retentive.

They judge the world and each other through Bible trivia and dogma, making lists of who is going to hell and who is going to sneak into Heaven with them.

All the while, they desperately deny and sublimate their hate and anger while subtly driving perfectly normal "sinners" (as they like to call you and me) off into the world to fend for ourselves.

If, like a lot of us, this has been your only exposure to organized spirituality—then you'll probably do what most of us who have been given the bum's rush from the church for the sin of normality do: come to the conclusion that God either doesn't exist or doesn't want anything to do with us. Is Satan the force that drives us from spirituality?

Satan at the pulpit.

Marshal McLuhan says that the medium is the message.

This is true in advertising which tries to inspire need.

You need these JEANS. You need this Video Game. You NEED to live this lifestyle. "You Need" becomes the only message that gets through. Needing becomes the cool thing to do.

When spirituality is a force in our lives, we discover a profound inner peace that makes the crass, expensive and often disappointing pleasures of

the Madison Avenue material world seem less relevant, if not totally unnecessary.

The goal of spirituality is contentment, and as anyone who watches TV can tell you, how can you possibly be content when you don't have SuperNintendo?

How uncool.

Is Satan the force that tempts us away from spirituality?

Satan selling bluejeans.

Why must spirituality be so black and white? Can I love God and still drink bourbon? Can God still love me if I engage in non-exploitive, mutually gratifying sex with other consenting adults? Am I doing evil works when I'm not doing good works? Who is right about God?

Consider a man.

His friends call him Jack. His co-workers call him John. His wife and children call him Dad. He wears suits at work, he wears a silk robe at home and polo shirts when he plays golf with his friends. He says the things he wants to say differently to those who call him Jack than to those who call him John or Dad.

This doesn't cause any problem because the three groups rarely interact. But what if they all got together?

Would the group who call him John declare war against those who call him Jack because they have a completely different view of who he is?

Certainly not. So why does it happen to God?

The confrontations between religious groups are usually caused by a need for resources—land, food, water, gold etc. and further aggravated by prejudice, ethnocentrism and xenophobia.

It never is just about God.

Invading the promised land, slaying thousands and enslaving the rest may have been all right in the Old Testament but that just won't fly in today's world.

The Global Village needs a new church, one without dogma, one without a carefully defined God.

We don't need a lecture, we need an independent study with a lab component.

We need a church where all ideas

and viewpoints are given equal weight in a universal brainstorming session aimed toward realization of ultimate Truth.

As long as we avoid the invasion of the ego, I believe ultimate Truth can be attained in an atmosphere where experimentation and exploration fuel transcendence of the physical world and reunification with Ultimate Divinity.

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**Nobel Prize winner to lecture**  
 Internationally renowned high-energy physicist Dr. Leon Lederman will give a public lecture in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC on Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m.  
 "How Does the Universe Work?" is the title of the presentation by Lederman, who has been described as one of the scientific community's greatest communicators.  
 Admission is free for students with ID, \$1 for non-NMU students and \$2 for non-students.  
 He is the recipient of the 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics.  
 During his visit to NMU, Lederman will also be involved in several group discussions with faculty and students.  
 His trip is being sponsored by the NMU Student Finance Committee, Academic Affairs Office, Human Resources Office, Physics Department and Physics Club, and NMU Sigma Xi Club.

# For What It's Worth I got up for nothing

By **ANGIE FIORI**  
Staff Writer

I'm the type of person who likes to schedule my classes so I can sleep as much as possible. So imagine my despondence when I had no choice but to take a 9:00 class this semester. That's 9 a.m. This means I have to drag my butt out of bed before noon, a hellish concept for people who do not function until afternoon.

My alarm goes off at 8, blasting musical geniuses like Paula Abdul and Nelson. When you wake up to "music" like that you know it's going to be a bad day.

After my alarm goes off I lie in bed whimpering over the prospect of getting up for class until my roommate forces me out of bed. I believe that the whole ordeal of getting up would be moderately bearable except for my roommate. She bounces up to my bed and chirps, "Good morning!" in an annoyingly cheerful voice. The only thing that makes me feel better in the morning is the thought of waking up the sleeping people downstairs as I hit the floor with a tremendous thump.

I stagger over to my dresser and try to find clothes for the day. This is difficult, since I can't even dress myself when I'm awake, much less while in a coma. One day I went to class wearing a plaid flannel shirt and a leopard-print miniskirt. When I yelled at my roommate later that day for letting me leave the room looking like a Yooper Kelly Bundy, she just laughed and said, "Oh, I thought you were trying to make a fashion statement."

By the time I get done with my freezing cold shower I'm out for blood. With her usual perfect timing, my roommate flings open the bathroom, shoves food in my face and says, "I made you some peanut butter toast. Would you like me to get you some PurpleSaurusRex Kool-Aid too?" My roommate is like Donna Reed on a major sugar high. I rip the toast out of her hand. I can't stand being around people who talk to me in the morning, much less those that are considerate, and make me toast.

I cram toast in my mouth, mutter evil things under my breath, and try in vain to make myself look human when something as bad as my cheerful roommate walks into the bathroom. Gasp, it's the Suitemate! The Suitemate is also party in the morning, but she's even worse. Standing in front of the mirror and checking to see if she still looks perfect, the Suitemate turns to me with a look of slight horror on her face and asks, "Um, when's your first class?" Her expression turns to total shock as she says, "You have class in 15 minutes, and you still haven't fixed your hair yet?" I restrain the impulse to shove my curling iron up her nose and instead glare at her evilly as I answer, "Why suitemate, of course I've already fixed my hair. Do you think that it looks this way naturally?" Sighing in frustration, I go back to work, trying to flatten out my hair that puffs out at least four inches from my head.

My roommate calls out, "Time to go to class!" so I give up on my appearance and get my stuff together. I stand there for five minutes while my roommate crawls under her bed to find her shoes, brush her hair once more and dig through the pile on her desk to find her notebook. On my way back to bed, she decides she's ready to leave. My roommate hasn't learned that we leave when I'm ready to leave, not a second earlier or later.

Stopping to get a can of Coke to introduce some much needed caffeine into my bloodstream, I stagger up the stairs to my class. My roommate drags me into the classroom and throws me into my seat.

Three minutes and I'm asleep.

## PLEBES

**EVEN YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN LATE-NIGHT TALK SHOW!**

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TO FIND GUESTS FOR YOUR SHOW'S FIRST FEW EPISODES, INVITE FAIRLY BIG-NAME SHOW-BIZ FRIENDS WHO STILL OWE YOU A FAVOR.

TO FIND A BAND, ASK A MUSICIAN FRIEND WHOM YOU STILL OWE A FAVOR.

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**AFTER YOU** AFTER THEY CANCEL YOUR SHOW, YOU'LL HAVE A CONSTANT SOURCE OF SELF-DEPRECATING HUMOR FOR THE REST OF YOUR CAREER.

# DIVERSIONS

## Ohio Ballet to grace theater Africans return to Marquette

By **JULIE STOUT**  
Senior Reporter

Northern students get a rare chance to see the delicate and stunning moves of a troupe of ballet dancers when the Ohio Ballet performs at the Forest Roberts Theatre on Thursday, March 12.

The Ohio Ballet was founded in 1967 by Heinz Poll, and since then it has grown to a 21-member ensemble that has received both national and international recognition.

This recognition comes from the company's dedication to touring, which has taken it to eight countries, 37 states and 197 cities.

"Since founding it in Akron in 1976, Poll has used it as a vehicle for contemporary dance," Salyo Yalongo said in a 1990 review.

Poll is a German-born dancer with experience in both classical ballet and modern dance.

In addition to his role as the founder and artistic director of the Ohio Ballet, Poll is also the main choreographer for the group. Poll's uniqueness as a choreographer is seen by his use of a compact number of

dancers, unified style, and disciplined production philosophy.

"Poll demonstrates that finely tuned movement to music is exciting, challenging, and mildly addictive," according to Valongo.

She added that "with dance he dispels fear of the abstract, celebrating the wonder of bodies moving through space."

George Balanchine, Antony Tudor and Paul Taylor are just a few of the masters of choreography from this century that Poll sometimes relies on when he is not using his own work.

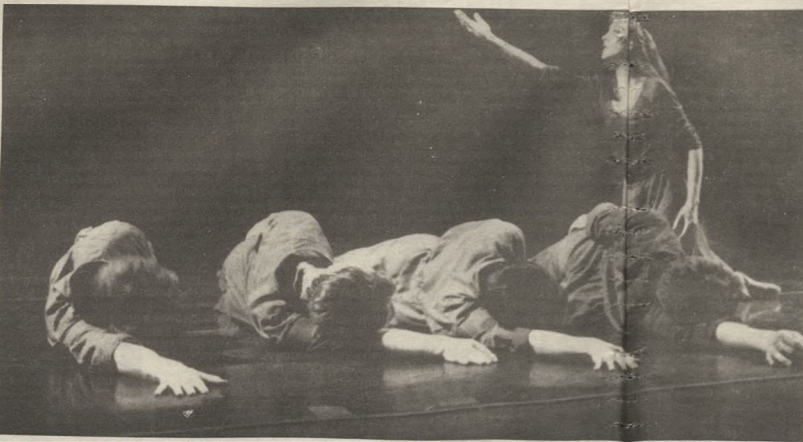
Poll also commissions guest choreographers. A ballet performance by a renowned ensemble of dancers is almost a rarity in the U.P. and a far cry from normal Upper Peninsula entertainment.

But if you don't want to go for the "culture" you can go for another U.P. rarity—men in tights.

Tickets for the 8:15 performance are \$3 for NMU students and \$5 for the general public.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the NMU cashier's office starting today for students, Monday for NMU faculty and staff, and Thursday for the general public.

The performance by the Ohio Ballet is supported by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with Dance on Tour, the National Endowment for the Arts and NMU's Cultural Events Series.



Stephani Achuff and the dancers of the Ohio Ballet perform in Lynne Taylor-Corbett's "Code of

Silence." The Ohio Ballet will perform at NMU Thursday, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Child care available on campus by L.T. Horton

By **BRIAN CIOCHETTO**  
Staff Writer

Parents don't have to stay at home with their children as often, thanks to Kids College Faculty. The registered student group, which formed last semester, babysits for children on campus, so parents can take advantage of cultural events at NMU.

Laura Mitchell, president of the group, feels there is "a big need" for the babysitting service. "A lot of parents with small children, with any children, can't partake in things like this," she said. "It's benefiting them."

Kids College Faculty provides the service for everyone—students, faculty, and area residents—at events sponsored by the campus Cultural Events Committee.

"It's just a couple of hours, once a month or so," said Carol Huntoon, the group's adviser and director of the commuter and non-traditional student services office.

Four people will usually supervise between 10 and 20 children, who are pre-registered for an event by their parents. NMU students pay a \$2 fee per child, while faculty, staff and other non-students pay \$5 per child.

Mitchell said the groups range in ages from 2 to 12 years old, and they ask that the toddlers be potty-trained.

Because Kids College Faculty is not a state licensed day care program, the children are supervised in an area of the building where an activity is being held—for liability purposes.

"Basically, it's like having a babysitter come in their home," Huntoon said. "They can take their children to their area for a lot cheaper price."

Mitchell says parents are more comfortable having their children nearby. "I think they like knowing the fact their child is in the same building, otherwise they can't totally relax," she said.

The organization plans activities for the children like dance, jump rope or reading. "The child can pick an activity," Mitchell said, or go to the "quiet center where they can read and sleep," but they seldom do, she said.

"They plan large movement activity and small movement and they use arts and crafts material, games, balls and things like that," Huntoon said.

## THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

## Africans return to Marquette

By **SHAWN OLSON**  
Junior Reporter

The Quaystone Concert Series announces the return of South Africa's famed Mahliathini and the Mahotella Queens for two shows at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Saturday March 7, at Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette.

Mahliathini and the Mahotella Queens are internationally renowned for their high-energy, gyrating performances featuring traditional headresses, brightly colored original costumes, modern Zulu war dances, all backed by the non-stop mbaqanga beat of the six-piece Makonga Tshole band.

Mbaqanga is a home-made stew popular in South Africa. This musical stew was first



Mahliathini and the Mahotella Queens will perform as part of the Quaystone Concert Series Saturday, March 7 at 4 and 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

prepared in 1964. The ingredients call for mixing growing male vocals and female harmonies, spiced with guitars, saxophone, and penny whistle, baked by intense, heated drumming.

Mbaqanga is also the title of their latest album which is their seventh release in the United States. As band leader Marks Mankwane explains, "The music is purely South African. What we did was take the music and modernize it."

Over their 28-year career, the group has spread its distinct style of syncopation and joyful harmonies throughout South Africa, and also worldwide, as their music inspired other South African musicians, and also Paul Simon's "Graceland." Tickets are available at the Student Activity Office, the Vierling Saloon, and Doc's Corner. Adult prices are \$11, children under 18, \$8, and senior citizens \$6.

## Radio adds new options

By **BETH LOECHLER**  
Staff Writer

It's here and it's true. Marquette's cable company, Bresnan Communications, is the 49th region to offer Digital Music Express (DMX), in front of Chicago, Minneapolis, Madison, Wis., and 10,000 others.

Thirty channels of deejay-free, commercial-free music in different genres are now available to Marquette area residents.

"DMX offers 30 different channels of compact disc music in formats ranging from rock to Bach and opera to rap," according to Rex Buettgenbach, general manager of Bresnan.

DMX comes to Bresnan via satellite from Atlanta, where a computerized robot has been programmed by experts to select the music that subscribers hear. Buettgenbach said that DMX delivers "the same exact sound as if you were sitting in the room at the time it was recorded. Listeners don't receive the distortion that can occur with radio from analog wave length."

He also said, however, that he hopes DMX doesn't affect community radio stations adversely. "We aren't marketing a replacement for radio. With DMX you can't listen to the news. There's no reports of local events and it's not available in your car." Buettgenbach thinks CD sellers will be the biggest competitors of DMX.

Anyone with auxiliary jacks on a sound system can

have DMX hooked up. Buettgenbach listened to the Big Band channel on his office boom box. Once hooked up, subscribers either buy or rent a receiver that looks similar to a cable box for television and a remote control handset.

In spring Bresnan will add another option to the DMX service. Subscribers will have the option to purchase a remote control equipped with an LCD screen that shows the name of the song along with the artist on the channel.

DMX costs \$10.95 a month with cable and \$16.95 a month without. The cost of installation for those without cable is \$40.

## Choir to highlight Brubeck's selections

By **CHRIS JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

The University Choir and Arts Chorale, along with a special guest group, will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Messiah Lutheran Church, located at 305 W. Magnetic.

The choir, directed by Floyd Slotterback, associate professor of music, will perform a variety of songs. There will be no theme to the show.

The highlight of the evening will be four chorale compositions by David Brubeck, "Four New England Pieces." Brubeck's inspiration for these songs comes from the New England countryside.

"Brubeck is a very clever, expressive composer," said choir director Floyd Slotterback. "His compositional gifts are major and he writes splendid music." There will also be a special suite of spirituals called, "Where the sun will never go down." The Arts Chorale will also present shorter suites as well as humorous selections. A variety of eras and composers will be presented throughout the show, composed of mostly American pieces.

Westwood High School will also join the University Choir and Arts Chorale as special guests. A full house is expected, so get there early. The show will last around 90 minutes.

**Forgive us!**  
The play review on page 9 in last week's edition of the North Wind identified Par Jason Engle as the actor who played King Herod in "Jesus Christ Superstar." This role was actually played by Chadwick Williams. Engle played the part of Sergeant.

## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## SWIMMERS WIN GLIAC TITLE

Team beats out Oakland University for the first time

By ZAC BRITTON  
Staff Writer

If you mess with the best, you'll go down like the rest.

The GLIAC women's swim teams were witnesses to Northern's depth and balance last weekend at the PEIF pool as the Wildcats won their first-ever GLIAC title.

The main showdown was between three-time defending GLIAC champion Oakland University and NMU. The 'Cats ended up on top with 718 points and the OU Pioneers finished runner-up with 589 points.

"For years we have been the team that has won the most events but just never had the depth to win the whole thing," an elated NMU Head Coach Anne Goodman James said. "We had

a lot of exciting swims and a lot of lifetime bests."

Eight GLIAC records were broken during the three days of competition, with seven of the records being broken by NMU swimmers.

Freshman Tea Cerkvenik led the way by breaking three individual marks and helping break the record on the 200 freestyle relay. Cerkvenik set individual records in the 50 freestyle (24.31), 100 freestyle (52.15), and the 100 backstroke.

"I didn't really expect to do so well," Cerkvenik said. "You never really know before who is going to win."

Other Wildcat record takers included senior May Tan, who broke her own record in the 100 butterfly

(58.12). Junior Jenny Kleemann also broke her own record in the 200 backstroke (2:04.55).

The 200 freestyle relay team of Cerkvenik, Kleemann, freshman Jodie Kley, and sophomore Mandy Hammond set another mark at 1:36.65.

Junior Shao Hong, freshman Michelle Brassard, Kley, and Tan took another conference mark in the 200 medley relay (1:48.72).

Northern also took two very important individual awards. Jenny Kleemann was named GLIAC con-

ference most valuable player.

"I knew I had a chance (to be MVP). It's a real honor," Kleemann said.

James was named GLIAC conference Coach of the Year for the third straight year.

"The thing that is more special to me is that the team was more successful," James said.

Grand Valley State finished third with 296 points, Ferris State fourth (233) and Hillsdale College (121) was last. Saginaw Valley State and Wayne State did not send teams.

The 'Cats totally dominated in numerous other events. Northern took the top two spots in all five individual freestyle and the 200 breaststroke. The 'Cats also took the top spots on all four relay events.

The Wildcats had eight of the top 10 scorers in the competition. Cerkvenik and Kleemann led the way with 48 points each. They were followed by Hong with 45, Tan with 44, and senior Kara Kochert with 42 points.

The weekend's biggest surprise came in the Sunday finals when junior Sherrie Nagelkirk took a full 20 seconds off her preliminary 1650 freestyle time.

"I didn't feel I was going that much faster," Nagelkirk said. "I was very relaxed going into the race."

Next up for the 'Cats is the NCAA-II national meet in Grand Forks, N.D., March 10-14. Northern and Oakland University should both be challenged by Florida Atlantic there.

## Hockey team breaks St. Cloud skid

'Cats to host  
8-19-1 DenverBy JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats finally broke the jinx.

After going three straight seasons without a victory at St. Cloud State, and after a heartbreaking 8-6 decision Friday, the Wildcats bombed the Huskies 7-1 Saturday to take over second place in the WCHA.

NMU's hold on second place could be short-lived, even though Wisconsin was swept at Colorado College last weekend. The 'Cats have 33 points to Wisconsin's 32, but UW has two series left (home against North Dakota and St. Cloud State) and NMU has just one, this weekend at home against last-place Denver.

The 'Cats need only a tie to clinch a home-ice advantage for the first round of the WCHA playoffs, but the 'Cats are thinking sweep.

"We're not going in thinking about getting one point," freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff said. "We've got to keep this going for the (WCHA) playoffs."

Denver is led by Lance Momotani (12-21-33), Jason Elders (11-16-27) and Brian Konowalchuk (8-16-24).

NMU's Drake has more goals than the DU leading scorer has points. Drake's 34-33-67 total trails only one man in the nation: teammate Jim Hiller (27-48-75). Mark Beaufait (27-36-63) and Scott Beattie (22-41-63) are also among the nation's scoring leaders. Tony Szabo (15-17-32), NMU's fifth-leading scorer, would trail only one DU player if he were on that team.

DU's goaltender, Bryan Schoen, is 9-22-1 with a 4.92 gaa. Saurdiff



Senior center Mark Beaufait skates up-ice after the puck in NMU's win over Michigan Tech earlier this month. Beaufait has caught fire over the past 10 games to catch up with the team's top three scorers. (Mark Johnson photo).

(16-9-1, 3.70) needs four more victories to tie an NMU record for wins by a freshman.

So, this will be another mismatch, right? Denver, 8-19-1 in the WCHA, was swept by the 'Cats 10-2 and 9-5 in Denver last November.

Well, maybe not. The Pioneers went into Mariucci Arena and upset Minnesota, 5-4, last Friday night.

"They're obviously a lot better team than they were at the start of the year," Beattie said. "We are looking for a tougher series than a usual Denver series."

Both games start at 7:05 p.m. (WMQT-FM 107.5)

Saturday, Saurdiff had one of his best games of the season, partially because he was staked to a 4-0 lead. The only goal Saurdiff allowed on 26 SCSU shots came late in the second period.

"The defense played very well," Saurdiff said. "We were outshot again (26-20), but most of the shots were from the outside. In such a big rink, they (the Huskies) had a lot of room to set up."

Dallas Drake, after scoring two goals in Friday's loss, scored goals 1:47 apart in the first period to give NMU a 2-0 lead. After Troy Johnson scored his fifth goal of the season,

Mark Beaufait tallied twice to give the Wildcats a 5-1 lead after two periods.

In Friday's game, the 'Cats led 3-1 on two goals by Beattie and one by Brent Riplinger, but couldn't hold on. With the game tied at 6-6, SCSU's Rikard Gronborg scored with 2:06 left to break the tie. The Huskies added an empty-net goal with 16 seconds to play.

"I had trouble controlling the rebounds," Saurdiff said. "On the power play rebounds, the puck would drop down and I couldn't get on them."

continued on p. 10

3 boxers  
in national  
semifinalsBy JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Virginia boxer Alejandro Villaloeos got a piece of the Rock Wednesday afternoon in Colorado Springs.

USOEC-NMU boxer Frank Gentile, known as "The Rock" around campus, advanced to the semifinal round of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships by knocking

Villaloeos out at 49 seconds of the first round. The 119-pound Gentile finished Villaloeos off with a flurry of hard body shots.

"I expected the man to be in really good shape," Gentile said. "That's why I started early with the body shots."

Gentile will face Paul Ayala of Ft. Worth, Texas, tonight.

Two other NMU boxers advanced to the semifinals in their respective weight classes and another was in action early this morning.

In the 132 pound weight class, Larry Nicholson defeated Jerry Daughtery of Atlantic City, N.J., by a score of 32-10. Nicholson, ranked No. 8 in the nation in his weight class, will face Lupe Suazo of Tucson, Ariz., tonight. NMU's Jerome McIntyre, in the 106 pound weight class, advanced to the semis with a tight 20-16 win over Jesse Miranda of Phoenix, Ariz. McIntyre will take on Bradley Martinez of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Meanwhile, 178-pounder Allen Crompt fought in quarterfinal action

continued on p. 10



Gentile

# Lady 'Cats lose in OT but clinch playoff bid

By TONY JUDNICH  
Associate Sports Editor

After splitting two GLIAC games on the road last week, the NMU Lady basketball Wildcats are well on their way to a 20-win season and are preparing to defend their GLIAC title in the conference tournament next month.

NMU beat Saginaw Valley State 88-66 Thursday, but lost to Lake Superior State 92-90 in overtime Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie to fall to 10-4 in the GLIAC, 18-5 overall. The Lady 'Cats finished 11-5 in the GLIAC and 22-9 overall last season.

With the win over Saginaw Valley, NMU clinched a GLIAC playoff berth.

"We're motivated to play our best going into the tournament," assistant coach Jeannette Yeoman said.

But it was the LSSU Lakers who played the best Saturday. LSSU shot 48 percent for the game and made 10 big three-pointers. NMU was ice-cold (27 percent) in the second half and ended up shooting only 36 percent for the game.

"Lake Superior shot unbelievably," Wildcat forward Julie Heldt said. "Our defense wasn't as good as it was against Saginaw. We fell apart at the end of the game."

NMU center Deanna Sutton, who finished with a game-high 32 points and 16 rebounds, made one of two free throws to move the game into overtime. But LSSU outscored NMU 10-8 to earn the slim victory.

"That was the first time they scored as many as 92 points in a long time,"

NMU guard Nichole Leibold noted. "We did not play good 'D' at all." "They had a career day," Yeoman said. "They had six girls in double figures."

The Lakers committed 13 more turnovers than NMU, but the 'Cats were outrebounded by seven.

"Our rebounding is a weak point right now," Yeoman said.

But rebounding was not a problem Thursday versus Saginaw Valley. NMU grabbed 53 to the Cardinals'

## Updated GLIAC men's and women's standings are on page 10.

49, and held SVSU to 33 percent shooting in the game.

"We played a zone defense, which was really effective," Heldt said. "We usually play man to man defense."

NMU was in control all the way, leading 43-28 at halftime and never looking back. NMU's powerful tandem of Heldt and Sutton combined

for 49 points and 25 rebounds, and Leibold dished out a game-high 14 assists.

"We almost always play well against Saginaw," Yeoman said.

The final two GLIAC games of the regular season are now on the NMU agenda. The 'Cats face Wayne State today at 6 p.m. and Oakland Saturday at 1p.m., both at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. NMU's last home game is Monday against NCAA-I foe Northeastern Illinois.

"Oakland came back against us last time (Feb. 1), so we want to prove that we can beat them," Leibold said. "It's a great rivalry between OU and NMU."

Oakland (12-2) is tied for first with Michigan Tech in the GLIAC. "We want to finish up strong," Heldt said. "We're looking to go into the tournament with a few wins behind us."

The tournament will be at either Michigan Tech or Oakland.

# Men's team upsets Saginaw, loses to LSSU

Team to conclude season at home against Wayne State, Oakland

By TONY JUDNICH  
Associate Sports Editor

There may be no one looking more forward to Spring Break than the NMU basketball players are.

One word sums up the feeling of the 1991-92 team—tired.

With only eight men playing, the team is feeling the effects of a long season in the brutal GLIAC.

Monday, the 'Cats won at home, 82-74, over Mount Senario (Wis.), getting more energy from emotion than physical strength.

"It (the Mount Senario game) was a non-conference game, and we just got off the road," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

Indeed they did. The 'Cats beat Saginaw Valley State 72-69 last Thursday for their first GLIAC road win of the season, then fell Saturday

to Lake Superior State 83-69.

NMU (5-9 in the GLIAC, 12-12 overall) hosts Wayne State tonight at 8 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1) and Oakland Saturday at 3 p.m. to close out the season.

Monday's game was more lopsided than the final score indicated. Although it led by only seven at halftime, NMU was never in any danger of losing. The Wildcat bench played much of the second half and held off the Fighting Saints.

Four 'Cats scored 14 or more points, led by guard Dan Viitala's 27.

Turnovers, which have hurt NMU all year on the road, kept NMU from any chance of beating LSSU Saturday. The 'Cats had 13 more TO's than the Lakers, including 10 steals by the LSSU defense.

"We didn't take care of the ball and

they capitalized," center Kyle David said.

"They had a great night defensively," Ellis said. "Foul trouble also hurt us."

Viitala and guard Brandon Sager fouled out, and forward Matt Wonders and David sat out when they received their fourth fouls.

The 'Cats played smarter against Saginaw, especially in the clutch. NMU had been lacking the ability to pull out a close game, but the pieces fell into place Thursday.

SVSU tried to overcome a tight two point halftime deficit, but NMU held them off by shooting 60 percent from the field in the second half to Saginaw's 46 percent. Guard Brandon Sager also nailed two huge free throws with under a minute left in regulation.

"When we needed the big plays, someone stepped up," Wonders said.

"We got the key plays at the key times," David said.

And NMU's energy level was obviously higher than at most road games. "We played with a lot of emotion," Ellis said.

A lot of emotion will be needed when NMU hosts first place Wayne State at 6 p.m. today and Oakland University Saturday at 3 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1).

NMU will probably not make the playoffs. To get in, the Wildcats need a weird set of circumstances involving six other teams. And they have to win both of these home games.

"The games downstate were games we should've won," David said. "We have a great chance on our home court."

# Dr. Will Keim

Leadership in the 21st Century

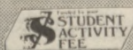
Thursday, March 12

7:30 p.m. Campus 9:00 Greek Presentation

Great Lakes Room, University Center

Free to NMU students with ID  
\$2 for non-students

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and Panhellenic Council





### WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
x-Minnesota	22	6	0	44	26	8	0
<b>N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>
Wisconsin	15	11	2	32	17	11	2
Minnesota-Duluth	13	13	2	28	13	15	2
Michigan Tech	13	16	1	27	14	17	1
North Dakota	12	15	1	25	16	15	1
St. Cloud State	12	15	1	25	13	15	2
Colorado College	11	14	3	25	13	15	4
Denver	8	19	1	17	9	22	1

**Tomorrow's games**  
 Denver at N. MICHIGAN  
 Colo. College at Minn.-Duluth  
 North Dakota at Wisconsin  
 St. Cloud St. at Minnesota  
 Michigan Tech at AK-Fairbanks

**Saturday's games**  
 Denver at N. MICHIGAN  
 Colo. College at Minn.-Duluth  
 North Dakota at Wisconsin  
 Minnesota at St. Cloud St.  
 Michigan Tech at AK-Fairbanks

**Games of March 6**  
 Colo. College at Denver  
 Minnesota at North Dakota

**Games of March 7**  
 Michigan Tech at Minn.-Duluth  
 Colo. College at Denver

Minnesota at North Dakota  
 St. Cloud St. at Wisconsin

**Games of March 8**  
 Michigan Tech at Minn.-Duluth  
 St. Cloud St. at Wisconsin  
**END OF REGULAR SEASON**

Playoffs open March 13

**Last Saturday's results**  
**N. MICHIGAN** 7, St. Cloud St. 6  
 Minnesota 7, Denver 3  
 Colo. College 2, Wisconsin 1

**Last Friday's results**  
 St. Cloud State 8, N. MICHIGAN 6  
 Denver 5, Minnesota 4 (OT)  
 Colo. College 6, Wisconsin 2  
 x= clinched home ice playoff berth

### Gentile wins

continued from p. 8  
 early this morning.

In Tuesday's quarterfinal action, Nicholson defeated former NMU boxer Jimmie Guerra, 34-15.

In the 106-pound matchup, McIntyre had to face teammate Travis Gregory. McIntyre, No. 6 in the nation, prevailed in an emotional battle, 31-23. Crompt advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Chad Ragin of Miami, 30-25.

LeChance Shepherd, No. 10 in the 119 class but fighting at 125 in this tournament, was stopped by Mike Clark of Columbus, Ohio.

In the 147-pound class, Dave Reid lost a 39-31 decision to Clayton Williams of Roseville, Calif. Reid was last year's U.S. junior champion.

NMU's Brett Corbett, the defending U.S. junior Olympic champion, lost a 112-pound match to Lee Rodriguez of Denver, 14-8.

### WOMEN'S GLIAC STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
x-Michigan Tech	12	2	20	4
x-Oakland University	12	2	21	4
<b>x-NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>
x-Lake Superior State	9	6	18	8
Grand Valley State	7	8	11	14
Saginaw Valley State	6	8	13	11
Ferris State	5	9	11	13
Wayne State	3	11	10	15
Hillsdale College	0	14	4	21

### MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
x-Wayne State	11	3	19	5
x-Grand Valley State	10	5	17	8
Michigan Tech.	8	6	14	11
Oakland University	7	7	15	11
Saginaw Valley State	7	7	13	12
Ferris State	7	7	12	11
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>
Hillsdale College	5	9	11	14
Lake Superior State	4	11	13	12

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NMU FACULTY & STAFF INSURANCE COVERS MOST TREATMENTS FOR MOST PROBLEMS

### Hockey team earns split in St. Cloud

continued from p. 8

SCSU outshot the Wildcats 44-19, but Saurdiff made 37 saves. For the series, NMU was outshot 70-39.

On the weekend, Hiller had five points, Beaufait and Drake each had four. Beattie did not play in Saturday's

game as NMU Head Coach Rick Comley decided to shake up the lines.

This weekend will be the final regular season home games for Drake, Beattie and Beaufait. It will also be the end of the line for defensemen

Lou Melone, Phil Soukoroff, Phil Neururer and forward Tony Szabo. It could also be the last game for Jim Hiller if he leaves school for the NHL.

Senior Night ceremonies will be held before Saturday's game.

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### SUMMER RESIDENTIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

THE UPWARD BOUND REGIONAL MATH AND SCIENCE PROGRAM AT NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER TUTOR-COUNSELORS. THE PROGRAM DATES ARE JUNE 8 - JULY 29. LEADERSHIP TRAINING, RESIDENTIAL LIFE EXPERIENCE, AND/OR EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH UNDERREPRESENTED POPULATIONS ARE DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UPWARD BOUND OFFICE, 105 UNIVERSITY CENTER DUE DATE IS MARCH 13, 1992

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## OHIO BALLET

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 Thursday, March 12, 1992  
 8:15P.M

NMU students - \$3

General public - \$5



Advanced tickets available at the NMU cashiers office in the Cohodas Administrative Center from Feb. 27 for NMU students; from March 2 for NMU faculty & staff; from March 5 for the general public.

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Feb. 27

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**10% Organization:** Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

**Media Institute** weekly meetings at 6 p.m. in the LRC room 102. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

**Women's Basketball** against Wayne State will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Wayne State will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206. This week our special guest is Jadine Fritzier. She and her family have recently returned from the mission field in Liberia.

**Sigma Tau Delta** is accepting poetry and short fiction submissions between 10 a.m.

and 4 p.m. in the English Department Office located in the LRC.

**Kay Payant English Faculty Colloquium** will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

**American Marketing Association** members will be going on a sleigh-ride at 7 p.m. There will be no formal meeting.

**Meeting for all those interested in saving Longyear Hall** will be held at 7 p.m. at 430 E. Arch. All students, faculty, and townspeople welcome!

## Friday, Feb. 28

**Hockey** against Denver will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

**Sigma Tau Delta** is accepting poetry and short fiction submissions between 9 a.m. and 12 noon in the English Department Office located in the LRC.

**Psychology Colloquium:** "1992 Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters Review" will be from 3:10 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Carey

Hall room 102.

## Saturday, Feb. 29

### SPRING BREAK BEGINS

**Women's Basketball** against Oakland will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Oakland will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Hockey** against Denver will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

**9th Annual Cardboard Classic**, Marquette Mountain. Registration takes place from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., with the race getting underway at noon. Racers can only be built of cardboard, tape and glue.

**Word Perfect Class:** NC 322/ Intermediate Word Perfect will be taught at 9 a.m. to 12 noon in JXJ 213. Instruction fee is \$79.

**Women's Rights: Legal Avenues** workshop with attorney John Allen Johnson. Will deal with such issues as: sexual harassment, single parenting, gender-based

discrimination, child-custody issues, divorce, and lesbian relationships. For more information call the Women's Center at 225-1346.

## Sunday, March 1

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley in the Quad II Central Area.

## Monday, March 2

**Student & Community Worship** will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

**Women's Basketball** against Northern Illinois will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**"LONELINESS FACTOR"** What is the possibility that we are not "alone" in the universe? This month we'll search for extraterrestrial life first in our own solar system and then explore the efforts being made by scientists to make contact with possible "E.T.s" in outer space. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge

is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

## Tuesday, March 3

HAVE A NICE DAY!

## Wednesday, March 4

**Recycling: Notice to Chocolay Township Residents** Chocolay Township has started recycling newspaper and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

**Gay/Lesbian** support group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

**Fall student teachers** must take the teacher competency test prior to student teaching. Pick up information from Marcia in the Education Department. The deadline for registration is March 14.

# Classified

## ATTENTION

**NMU SKIERS** Save on lift tickets at Marquette Mtn. \$18, Aspen/Snowmass \$33, Winter Park \$26 and more...800-851-2002.

## WANTED

**TWO ROOMMATES** for 2-bedroom townhouse 3/4 mile from campus, M or F. \$202.50 for 1, \$121.50 each for two, plus electricity. No TV. Lease to 5-15-93. Not open to men in AF, EC, MM-CIS, OS and BE, or PS. 226-3837.

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## PERSONALS

**International Business Machines** wants to wish

everyone a happy spring break...Take a load off, you deserve it. Jeff Blackman IBM College Rep. **Sandy, Renee, Jeffyn, Dawn and Shannon:** Have a great Spring Break!!! erika

**W.A.B.:** I know you know! Have a great Spring Break. Pooka!

**Bryan-** We can still be friends. Mary J.

**Lambda Chi Alpha-IM** BACK!!! This time it's personal. Matt

**To Dan:** Happy two years and three months! Love Wendy

Here's to the **not-so-newlyweds** from your northern family.

**Mmm Goody,** Hope you have a good spring break, don't get caught with your pants down! **Cruncha-Cruncha**

**Jo Liz Ann D.**—I missed you this week. Can we make some time for each other next week? Love Paul

**Spanky-I** can't wait for spring break. I hope you let girls in your clubhouse. Love me!



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