

THE NORTH WIND

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Construction crews to return in May to repair dome's roof

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

Minor leaks continue to plague the roof of NMU's Superior Dome.

Director of Facilities Bruce Raudio said that punctures that occurred during the final construction phases, poor application of adhesive, and snow and ice buildup this winter are causing leakage in the \$22 million center.

"The contractors feel that the leaks are occurring in one half of one percent of the seams," Raudio said. "It's not as bad as people might think. It's been happening at times of the year when you can't do much about it," Raudio said, referring to the harsh winter.

He said "I hope to put it to rest," but that it has to wait until the weather permits, as construction crews will need about a month of good weather to repair the problems.

Ken Godfrey, recreational services coordinator, said that it probably won't be until May before crews return.

Godfrey and Raudio said the university met recently with Pittsburgh based General Roofing, the construction crew and J.P. Stevens, the roofing membrane company, to discuss the leakage problems.

Godfrey said the architect, the general contractor and the roof contractor have excellent reputations and want to make sure the problems are solved.

Raudio said J.P. Stevens "expressed much confidence in their product."

Any repairs construction crews make this summer will cost the university nothing, as the roof is under warranty for 15 years.

Raudio said the punctures in the roof occurred last summer during the final construction phases.

He said the punctures in the roof "are the most difficult to find."

In May, Raudio said



Ice buildup is causing the shingles on the dome much havoc. (Andy Gregg photo)

crews "will scour the whole roof, I mean look over it very carefully."

The second source of leakage, the weak application of the adhesive, is the result of "inexperienced applicators" Raudio said.

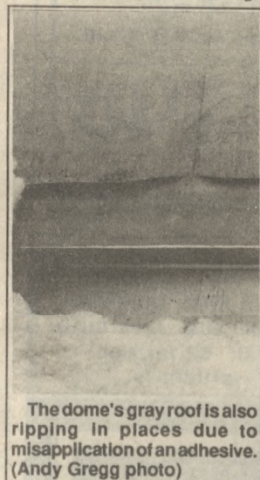
Earlier this winter the poor application of the adhesive caused a section of the gray roof to blow off.

The third source of leakage is due to the "massive ice buildup in the valley between the dome roof and the entry roof," Raudio said.

He said the snow becomes lodged and gradually melts down to ice, which freezes.

Then the "ice gradually creeps down like a glacier, and takes down anything attached to it, like shingles."

Godfrey said this could be prevented by inserting some metal in the valley "so at least the snow slides off before knocking the heck out of the shingles."



The dome's gray roof is also ripping in places due to misapplication of an adhesive. (Andy Gregg photo)

Gries: new faculty home

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

After the 1992-'93 school year, residents of Gries Hall may need to find a new place to live.

Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, said that he will be making a recommendation to the university this week to convert Gries into faculty office space.

"The first part of this is that we are saying we are willing to sell the building to the general fund," Holm said.

"That doesn't mean they're willing to buy it, though. The second part would be if they buy it, what would they want it to be, how would they want it designed and therefore things like cost would be determined as part of that."

The same process was followed to convert Magers Hall into faculty offices four years ago.

According to John Bekkala, director of engineering and planning, it cost just over \$2 million to renovate Magers.

He said that a budget for the proposed changes to Gries will be drawn up within the next few weeks.

According to Holm, three things led to this proposal for Gries Hall:

- New students coming to the university tend not to live in residence halls. They tend to be transfer students and commuters, which has resulted in a decline in the number of students living in the residence halls.

This year, there are 2,100 students living on campus and it is projected that in the fall, 1,930 students will live in residence halls. The NMU residence

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Above: the recreation room at Gries Hall. NMU plans on converting the hall into faculty offices. (Andy Gregg photo)

Committee works on equipment acquisition

By SHANA HUBBS
Editor in chief

Each of the seven Strategic Goals groups has begun work on putting proposals together for the Budget and Planning Committee to look over and decide what aspect of each is most important to the university community.

"We are hoping to have a rough draft of the proposal for the university community to look at around April 15," said goal two committee member Sandra Haavisto, director of accounting services.

This proposal will be on MUSIC, distributed to the people on the

mailing list and through the Communications Office," Haavisto said.

She added that sometime in the middle of April there will be a general meeting on the goals.

According to the Strategic Planning Conference held last February, goal two was identified as the task of providing a plan for the university to "implement an ongoing funding plan to acquire, maintain and replace equipment, including library acquisitions..."

According to Haavisto, "There are three main tasks that the committee has already performed."

These tasks included developing a common definition of equipment, identifying an informational data base and identifying problems associated with replacement.

When the committee developed a common definition of equipment, it included such things as installation costs and other furnishings necessary to make the equipment operational, software, identification of maintenance monies and salvage value and disposal costs.

The committee identified an informational data base by including the current expenditure levels for library acquisition and for equipment

by division, funding sources by division, funding plans that are formally in place to address equipment needs at both the

university and departmental level and current data bases available for both library and equipment acquisitions.

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inside:

ASNMU: The student governing board heard members of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall speak at its meeting Sunday. See story page 3.

Denny Dent: Northern Arts and Entertainment is bringing Denny Dent and his two-fisted art attack back to NMU. See story page 9.

Dethroned: The hockey Wildcats blew a 6-3 lead and lost to the Michigan Wolverines 7-6 Sunday at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. See story page 12.

Goal two

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It also identified problems associated with replacement which included continuous changes in courses, course content, programs and service levels affecting the amount and type of equipment and library acquisitions needed on campus.

Also considered are technological advances that might out-date current holdings of equipment or library acquisitions.

The life of equipment is affected by the amount or type of use and by availability of replacement parts. Also, a university-wide data base of this information must be maintained on an accurate basis to serve as a basic planning tool.

According to Haavisto, the last step in this process for goal two is to draft a funding plan that emphasizes development at the departmental level, requires planning for short and long term needs, requires that new, or existing programs, activities and services address changes in equipment and library acquisition support. It also requires review by a university wide group(s) to assure division plans are in line with the total university strategic planning and that it also recognizes the need for emergency type funding resources.

Right now the only major problem that Haavisto sees coming out of what goal two has been working on, is the

fact that the data base of the university shows approximately \$7.9 million of inventory on campus that either has to be replaced or disposed of.

According to Haavisto, how to deal with this has never been faced.

"Every year the university has \$1.5 million of equipment that has to be replaced," she added.

The current base for equipment at NMU is \$1.5 million in the general fund.

Haavisto said that there is a lot of equipment on campus that, because of changes in technology, has been put into the back closet in favor of newer equipment.

The goal two committee is hoping to get departments to decide what equipment can be written off and what should be replaced.

She added that there is a lot of equipment in West Science that was bought with the building. It is more than 20 years old.

"Then comes a question where you can't find replacement parts for

equipment, and that is the point NMU is getting to."

Library acquisitions are also part of goal two. Rena Fowler, director of the library, is working on the proposal for acquisitions.

According to Haavisto, there is only so much money each year allocated for periodicals and books.

When the library received a cut in funding, Fowler went to the departments and asked what periodicals were essential.

"Now we are proposing that the same should be done with books. The departments can decide what books are important and what aren't," Haavisto said.

The office of institutional research is in the process of comparing NMU with comparative schools in the state and region.

This survey is looking into what other schools are spending on library acquisitions, percentages and how NMU looks in comparison.

Gries

continued from p. 1

halls have the capacity to house over 2,480 students.

"We can't afford to operate all nine halls as they are now," Holm said.

The university is interested in upgrading faculty offices and relocating them from the Learning Resources Center.

"Magers Hall is working out fine," Holm said. "Therefore, they seem to be willing and interested in another residence hall to convert to a faculty office building."

The planned renovation of the UC has created a need to have faculty offices nearby.

"Gries Hall would have a positive relationship with the UC for offices," Holm said. "Right now Gries Hall serves almost as a barrier between the UC and the academic mall. The intent would be to use it as a faculty office building so that it is no longer a physical barrier or a perceptual barrier."

Student reactions varied.

"There were people who were understandably upset," Holm said. "I think the people who live in Gries Hall have a nice thing going. They have a nice community; they have all the warm feelings and the positivity that go with this."

Robert Potts, senior resident adviser in Gries Hall, said, "It's tough. This is my home. We're (the resident adviser staff) trying to generate the attitude throughout that it's the people that make the hall."

JOHN MACDEVITT, PH.D.

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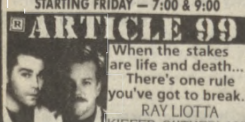
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News Briefs

International

Russia plagued by unemployment:

A new study says Russian workers could face unemployment levels as high as those seen in the United States during the Great Depression. The International Labor Organization says more than 15 million workers will be unemployed this year in former Soviet states—nearly 12 percent of the work force. Another 30 million workers in public sector jobs risk losing their jobs. In 1934, at the depth of the Great Depression in the U.S., nearly 25 percent of the work force was out of work.

Japan boosting its economy:

The Japanese government today announced an emergency package to get things going after months of bad news. The plans include a rush to spend public works money and easier terms for companies to borrow money for some investments. Japan's Central Bank is also expected to lower interest rates.

National

Tyson causing problems in prison:

Former boxing champ Mike Tyson has been behind bars less than one week and is already having some problems. Indiana correctional officials say that he has refused to eat and is also in trouble for signing autographs for fellow inmates. Tyson, who was sent to prison last Thursday after being convicted of rape, will face disciplinary action.

'Lambs' sweeps Oscars:

"The Silence of the Lambs" walked away with the top five awards at Monday night's Academy Awards ceremony. The thriller won the awards for best picture, best actor and actress for Anthony Hopkins and Jodi Foster, best director for Jonathan Demme and best adapted screenplay. After winning the award, Foster said, "I am dedicating this award to all of the women who came before me, who never had the chances that I have had." A threatened disruption of the ceremony by gay-rights activists never materialized, although protesters made themselves noticed outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles. Dozens of whistling and chanting demonstrators protested what they called negative gay stereotyping by Hollywood in a noisy confrontation with police. Police say ten people were arrested, most of them for disturbing the peace.

State

Toddler's parents attempt suicide:

Pontiac police say that the parents of a 2-year-old, who died after his father accidentally stepped on him, tried to commit suicide together. The 27-year-old father and 22-year-old mother reportedly swallowed pain relievers and windshield solvent early Monday. Both are recovering at a Detroit-area hospital. Police say the toddler's father said he accidentally stepped on the child Saturday, cracking some of the boy's ribs and tearing his heart. The Oakland County medical examiner's office said preliminary findings indicate the death was accidental, but police say the death is still under investigation.

Local

12-year-old will stand trial:

A 12-year-old Canadian boy, accused of sexually assaulting and beating a 5-year-old Marquette girl in early February, has been found competent to stand trial. Probate Judge Michael Anderreg reviewed a psychiatric evaluation of the boy before making his ruling. The youth is charged with attempted murder and second degree criminal sexual contact in the incident. The girl was found unconscious and severely beaten behind the Marquette Holiday Inn where the families of both children were staying. Police say the girl had been sexually assaulted. The boy's trial is scheduled to begin July 20.

Campus

North Wind receives \$1,000:

The North Wind was recently granted \$1,000 by the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Because faculty members do not pay a portion of the student activity fee, the AAUP has donated this money to the student paper annually for the last nine years. Larry Alexander, business manager of the paper, said, "This donation is greatly appreciated and will be used for growing office expenses."

Newsbriefs courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Business leaders to speak

By MARK RUMMELL

Staff Writer

On Friday, April 10, top business leaders from all over the United States and Europe are converging on Northern Michigan University to speak at the International Challenge Seminar sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the American Marketing Association.

The International Challenge is a one day seminar which focuses on the real business world with a special emphasis on Europe. There are nine speakers featured.

They will talk about their personal experiences, what their companies are doing in Europe, and issues

concerning marketing, culture and introducing new products.

They will also speak about what American business is doing right and wrong in Europe.

"I think that the students of Northern Michigan University should grab this opportunity. We are offering students a chance for the first time to experience these people from all over the world," said Haroon Syed, a project committee member.

"Hal Dorf is our faculty adviser," said Matt Schlienz, the project chairperson. "He has been very instrumental and very supportive. Without his support this thing would have never happened. A lot of people told us that we couldn't do it, couldn't pull it off; they didn't believe in it, and they didn't believe in us. Hal is the one who was very instrumental in helping us get this all together."

"Of the speakers from overseas, two went to school with Hal," Schlienz said. "It was just a matter of sending them a letter to see if they were interested."

The speakers originally targeted were alumni of Northern and people who had ties with the university. The speakers were chosen through personal contacts and referrals.

All the speakers contacted have, through their international divisions, worked in Europe for a number of years. They were chosen for their expertise in the international market.

The two alumni speakers are Michael Nelsen and Ed

Havlik, chair of the Board of Control.

Nelsen is the vice-president and manager of administration of Amoco Supply and Trading Company and Havlik is chairman and co-owner of United Development Corporation of Michigan.

"We read about a gentleman from Dow, the director of Human Resources, who participated in a conference in Europe," Schlienz said. "He couldn't make it so he referred us to somebody else at Dow."

The program was spawned a year ago when students from Dorf's international business class went to a business seminar in Chicago for college students.

Chicago business leaders were brought in to speak to them.

The students thought it was a great experience to be able to interact with people who are top level business leaders on a personal level.

"I was enrolled in Hal Dorf's

international business class at that time. I told him I would like to do something like this at Northern for the students," Schlienz said. "We started thinking of ideas and then we thought of international business, everything that is happening in the world economy and the economy falling down in a lot of countries. We thought it would be a relevant topic."

Originally the seminar was planned for November, but it had to be changed because of the amount of work it required.

"What is exciting about this whole project is that it has been planned by students and it's been done under a year," Schlienz said. "Basically we started with nothing but an idea and a vision. From there it led to this, where we have nine very dynamic speakers coming from all over the world."

"I am very excited about this program. It's a unique opportunity for students to have nine speakers for an all-day seminar," Dorf said.

The registration deadline is April 3 and space is limited. Registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis. The fee is \$8 for NMU students and \$13 for non-NMU students. For more information call 227-2664.

Forsberg outlines Longyear plan

By JULIE STOUT

Senior Reporter

The final fate of Longyear Hall will be decided this May by the Board of Control; but, like the last remnants of winter, efforts to save the old building still persevere.

Dave Forsberg led the pleas to save NMU's oldest building on campus during a report by The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall at ASNMU's Sunday night meeting.

"We are formally asking for a resolution to ask that the building be preserved," Forsberg said. He added that Longyear Hall could be a valuable asset for students and ASNMU members in the future.

Forsberg said the coalition's purpose has "been as an idea generator" for future uses of the building. He added that the final uses of the building will be up to the NMU community.

Brian Alsobrooks, a senior at NMU, said the building would be a good site for a youth outreach center for highschool students interested in attending NMU.

During the report, Forsberg also unveiled two major initiatives the group has begun working on.

"We have formally launched a pledge card drive," Forsberg said. He added that the group has received permission from the city to distribute

'We're going for as much support as we can find.'

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

the cards, but is waiting for approval from the university to pass them out on campus.

According to Forsberg the group is not looking at the pledge drive as a fundraiser but as a means of keeping the public updated on the hall.

He added, "We've never taken a vote that we could raise X amount of dollars."

The second project begun by the coalition to create awareness for the hall is a "Magic of Longyear Hall" essay contest. The contest will offer prizes for the best essays about the building.

"We're going for as much support as we can find," said Barb Kelly, a

coalition member. Kelly said May is a premature date for a decision to be made regarding the hall. She added that the decision would occur just as the project was picking up steam.

Forsberg said that the majority of the funds for the restoration of the building would come from private funds and that any extra expenditures from the university would be for the administration to decide on.

He added that the coalition has "never asked for money from the university's general funds."

According to Heidi Larscheid, an ASNMU representative and leader of the independent group Students for Longyear, the group will be trying to gather support by having faculty members pass out 500 petitions to students. She said that this will be a "big sign of support for Longyear to the Board of Control."

She added that from there Students for Longyear will be planning some sort of demonstration or protest. Larscheid said that the petitions should be turned in by April 6.

The newly elected representatives of ASNMU will be inaugurated during a special ASNMU meeting tonight.



Editorial Hockey team is victorious

When our hockey team lost to the University of Michigan, 7-6, Sunday night in the NCAA tournament in Detroit, it ended a dream.

There would be no national championship repeat. No week-long parties. No parades and pep rallies. No trip to the White House.

Instead, what the team gets now is an empty feeling of having come so close, grabbing it at, then losing it on a goal with 1:38 left to play.

Now, we know how Boston University felt last year.

So the hockey team did not repeat as national champions. What does this mean? Does that make this team less of a team than last year's team, which did win the national title?

No.

The 1991-'92 Wildcat hockey team accomplished much this season, giving us many reasons to be proud of it.

They won the WCHA playoff championship, behind the phenomenal play of freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff, in the Minnesota Golden Gophers' backyard. For that improbable victory, the 'Cats kept the Broadmoor and St. Paul trophies here.

The 'Cats won the Ramada Cup again, beating Michigan Tech in an emotional series, then embarrassed the Huskies in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. And the team advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament with an 8-4 win over Clarkson University last Friday.

The Wildcats scored more goals than any other team in the nation.

Individually, Dallas Drake, Jim Hiller and Mark Beaufait were in the top 10 in scoring nationally and Scott Beattie was not far behind. Beattie was a Hobey Baker Award finalist for the second straight year.

Hiller, Lou Melone, Rob Kruhlik and Scott Smith were all named to the WCHA all-academic team for combining great play with hard work in the classroom. (By the way, U of M had only two players on this team.)

All of the team's seniors should be proud of what they've accomplished, and they are certainly a source of pride for the university.

Not only did they win 63 games, two WCHA titles and one national championship over the last two seasons, they served notice to the college hockey world that a small school can play with the big schools.

With all the pressure they put on themselves to win it again for us, and after all of the hard work and dedication, we hope they can sit back and see what they have accomplished.

And let's get ready for October, when another WCHA championship banner is raised in Lakeview Arena. Then, we start all over again.

Congratulations, guys! Thanks for the ride.

Break Wind reports news

In case you haven't noticed, we are celebrating April Fool's Day in the North Wind. This is the one time of the year that the North Wind lets loose with an attempt at comedy and satire.

The April Fool's section is a tradition that began long ago and has been passed down each year.

It is a time when we step back and laugh at ourselves, and more importantly, other people. If we offend anybody in this issue all we can say is that we're sorry that we're not sorry.

After all, April Fool's is a national tradition.

Call it nonsense, call it buffalo chips, call it therapy, or even call it bird cage liner, but relax and have a little fun with it.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

(906) 227-2545

Shana Hubbs
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zyble
Managing Editor

Paul Stieber
News Editor

Kathy Bourcier
Assoc. News Editor

Jennifer Prosser
Features Editor

Sherri Begin
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Letters to the Editor

Evolution theory based on fact

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Michels' letter in the March 26 issue of the North Wind. While his mis-statements are too numerous to fully address in such limited space, his idea that the theory of creationism can stand on equal scientific footing with the theory of evolution betrays an appalling ignorance of basic scientific knowledge. Evolution theory does not attempt to explain the forces which led to the creation of the universe, but rather how life forms adapted to their environment over the eons, growing ever more varied and sophisticated. The theory of evolution, the fact that

living organisms evolve over time, has been proven scientifically time and again. Anyone with a simple laboratory and a jar full of fruit flies can observe the theory of evolution firsthand.

Creationism, however, has nothing whatsoever to recommend it but a collection of obscure, conflicting folktales and myths, the products of fearful human minds, anxious to explain and rationalize the complex natural world around them. There are as many stories of creation as there are cultures in the world, and while they are a fascinating study in their own right, they do not lend themselves to

scientific proofs, and cannot accurately be called a science. I don't know if Mr. Michels is a Hindu, a Zoroastrian, or has simply taken one too many mythology courses, but the idea of creationism, as an "alternative" to evolution, has no place on a college campus.

I applaud the faculty of NEMU for its decision not to engage in a pointless "debate" with those who would confuse personal beliefs with science, and I would appreciate it if Mr. Michels would not try to legitimize his fairytales at my, and others', expense.

David Bower

An equally concerned student

Religion, science too different

To the Editor:

Dave Michels is correct (*The North Wind*, March 26) when he notes that the scientific community refuses to debate creationism (which is religion masquerading as science). However, his caterwauling obscures the fact that those individuals refuse to discard reason in order to debate creationism.

There are those who know what science is, those who do not know what science is, and those who can't distinguish the differences between science and religion. Mr. Michels

trumpeted his ignorance of science when he listed the disciplines he considered "hard sciences." All those disciplines are meritorious in their own right but not all are "hard sciences" or even sciences.

It is not, therefore, surprising that he cannot distinguish between science and religion. In our scientifically illiterate society, anyone who attempts to discuss religion as science can only impede the understanding of science by the general public.

As Mr. Michels blathers about look-

ing for someone to debate nonentity (religion as science), I am reminded of the old proverb that anyone who argues with a fool only proves there are two fools.

Lowell D. Neudeck
Professor of Biology

The North Wind staff
hopes everyone has a
great day!

ASNMU president miffed

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's North Wind states that "only" 597 students took the time to vote.

As a student who voted, I am somewhat offended that the editorial staff would suggest that because more students did not take advantage of the opportunity to vote, the results show no one cares.

To use the "horse" language of the editorial, I would think that the editorial staff is putting the horse before the cart in guessing the student body's response to or level of awareness of the activities of the 1992-1993 governing board.

One of the best kept secrets of the ASNMU is that all students are members (by association, thus the name).

The governing board and the executive council are 16 students who actually take the time during the semester to work for determining student opinion on various issues, and to voice those opinions, yet are continually, and in the case of the 1992-93 governing board, in advance, criticized for not doing enough or for not doing what they do well enough.

For example, the editorial complains that the university has "no alternative place to buy or sell [books,]" two months after the most successful ASNMU book sale to date.

I find it quite ironic that the same publication that ignored the ASNMU governing board, for weeks at a time, would berate the governing board for failing to hold the attention of the student body, and would call the president elect an unknown. (Mr. Rathje has served on the Board since September, 1991.)

The ASNMU Governing Board had

to pass an official resolution requesting coverage at its weekly meetings before such was afforded with any regularity. Following this formal action, Julie Stout has attended. (Thanks!)

I am also surprised and a bit dismayed at the use of the word apathy in relation to the student body's concern for the issues raised in the editorial.

Apathy is a word too often used by an individual or group as a charge against those who do not take the time to participate in the activities relevant to that individual or group. I have found this to be the case quite often with students.

With the combined onslaught of classes, work and other activities, most students are too busy to be apathetic. It would be great if all students attended the weekly ASNMU meetings or read the North Wind to find out what is going on around them, but it has yet to happen.

I find that critical thinking is only helpful when the thinking is an equal factor. I have in the past welcomed, and continue to welcome, any criticisms that will help forge the governing board into a more effective tool for student use, yet I fail to see the benefits of editorials that offer no realistic solutions to perceived problems.

Doubling voter turnout would not stop or reduce a tuition hike, save Longyear, or increase ethnic diversity. Most likely it would simply double the number of voters that the editorial staff would say shows that students do not care about what the North Wind incorrectly defines as ASNMU.

I would welcome any direct support from the North Wind staff in

helping the ASNMU Governing Board reach students if they see this to be a problem.

In my eyes, this would be an unprecedented and innovative move towards a productive partnership, though I realize it may appear to compromise the integrity of the paper and may perhaps diminish the respect of its audience to take any pro-student government stance.

Does anyone care? Yes, I do, but it is hard to maintain the enthusiasm without the public support and furthermore, it is difficult to gain the public support without decent coverage.

If the North Wind is sincere in wanting to see the ASNMU Governing Board succeed, it is important that you put your coverage where your mouth is and give the persons involved in student government the respect and support they deserve.

Pete Drever
1991-'92 ASNMU President

(Editor's note: The intention of the North Wind editorial was not to openly oppose ASNMU but to suggest that a disservice is being done to ASNMU and the other organizations affected by the election when so few students show their support.)

When students don't get out and vote, they, ineffect, voluntarily give up the opportunity to voice their opinion on issues that are of direct concern to them.

Any resolution such as that concerning the North Wind that is approved by the ASNMU is only advisory and is intended for much the same purpose as a friendly amendment.)

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Friday April 10, 1992

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New programs at NMU

By KATHY BOURCIER & AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writers

Students may have a choice in the future when selecting an English major. The Academic Senate, at its meeting last Tuesday, approved a recommendation to offer an English writing major within the English curriculum.

According to Academic Senate Chair John Berens, the recommendation has now been passed on to Vice President for Academic Affairs Phil Beukema and will then probably be referred to the Educational Policies Committee.

The addition of the writing major to the English program "should not add any expenses for equipment, supplies or library supplies," Berens said.

Paul Lehmborg, professor of English, said that a student from NMU would have the two basic requirements for entering a job where writing is an essential part of the work: "skills as a writer and writing as an essential requirement." The committee also informed the Senate of a new Native American Studies minor.

Melissa Hearn, professor of English, said that "people have wanted this program for a long time."

Hearn added, "It is a part of history that is not taught in class, something to expand and enrich the curriculum, something to take advantage of."

The executive committee of Academic Senate also outlined a recommendation for NMU administrators regarding the fate of Longyear Hall.

The motion states that "if Longyear Hall is to be saved, it should be accomplished solely through the efforts of private developers and/or private fundraising. No university general funds should be used for either the renovation or operation of Longyear Hall. In addition, the renovation of Longyear Hall should not be a high priority in university fundraising efforts."

The executive committee feels that "the university has other fundraising campaigns that are more central to the academic mission of the university than saving Longyear Hall."

This recommendation will be voted on at the Senate's April 7 meeting.

JFK assassination examined at NMU

PRESS RELEASE

A former campaign manager for John F. Kennedy's New York City presidential race in 1960 will be visiting NMU tomorrow to speak about his 25-year pursuit of the facts behind the assassination of JFK.

Mark Lane is an author, lawyer, teacher, legislator, lecturer, political organizer, activist and filmmaker.

He has written books on the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., the Jonestown massacre, military excesses in Vietnam and, most recently, his critique of the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of Kennedy, "Rush to Judgment."

His book has become a No. 1 best seller in both hardcover and paperback and was translated into 23 languages.

"Rush to Judgment" has been called "an heroic and historic contribution," by Norman Mailer.

In the 25 years he has been investigating the shooting that occurred in 1963, he has co-produced and appeared in a documentary based on

the book, directed by the filmmaker Emile de Antonio.

Lane also wrote the screenplay for "Executive Action," starring Burt Lancaster.

He also directed, produced and appeared in the documentary "Two Men in Dallas."

Lane's book, "A Citizen's Dissent," addressed both the Kennedy assassination and the inner working of the news media.

Lane served as an executive assistant to a United States congressman and was a member of the New York State Legislature.

He has lectured throughout the United States and Europe and represented the Native American Movement at the historic Wounded Knee trial.

Lane has argued and won cases before the U.S. Supreme Court against such figures as William F. Buckley and E. Howard Hunt.

The case against Hunt was described in his book "Plausible Denial."

His lecture will be held in JXJ 102 at 8 p.m.

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The North Wind

Is now accepting applications for the 1992-1993 school year.

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Editor in Chief & Business Manager applications are due by April 2, 5 p.m.

All other Applications due by April 7, 1992.



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Lunch will be from Noon - 12:30 p.m.

Afternoon Session: 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



RECRUITING AND RETAINING VOLUNTEERS

An interactive workshop to help leaders learn the rules for attracting and involving new members.

Presented by Dave Bonsall in Pioneer A of the University Center.



GETTING THINGS DONE

Learn to "work smarter, not harder" by using strategies to defeat overwhelming tasks and to be more organized.

Presented by Mary Luttinen in Pioneer B of the University Center.



PREPARING FOR THE YEAR 2000: Leadership Challenges for the Decade...and Beyond Tuesday, April 14

A dynamic panel of experts will discuss trends, problems, issues, and opportunities facing leaders in the next 20 years.

Moderator: Ed Niemi. Panel: Rita Hodgins, Robert Kulisheck, Greg Ormson, and Mary Vande Berg in the West Hall Social Lounge, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.



LEADERSHIP IN A DIFFERENT VOICE: A Panel Discussion about Women and Leadership Wednesday, April 15

What are the advantages and disadvantages of being female when it comes to leadership?

Hosted by Sue Kensington in the Nicolet Room of the University Center from 7 - 9 p.m.

CALL 227-1771 TO REGISTER

Workshops are free, and space is limited! Call the Student Leader Fellowship Program Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to get your name on the attendance list.

Student Leader Fellowship Program

"Building Leadership Skills and Commitment to Community Service"

High school students visiting for Spanish field day

Foreign language professor organizing event for six U.P. schools

By PAUL STIEBER

News Editor

Hablas espanol?

This Spanish phrase, as well as hundreds of others, will be heard next Thursday as Upper Peninsula high school students invade NMU's Great Lakes Rooms for a day of bartering and haggling for goods, learning and playing various Spanish and Latin American games and, of course, speaking Spanish.

Tim Compton, NMU Spanish professor, is spearheading the project. He "stole" the idea from his alma mater, Brigham Young University.

"I stole it from BYU," Compton said. "I took part in a similar event in high school and as a graduate assistant at Brigham Young University. I'm just adapting what I saw there," he said.

Students and their teachers from Escanaba, Kingsford, Westwood, Negaunee, Gladstone, and Big Bay De Noc will be participating in the day-long educational event.

Marquette High School was invited but declined to come, as its principal does not want students to miss classes.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with various games in Spanish, a Spanish video and then the big event, "Espanolandia."

During this, the high school students will be issued fake passports and visas.

'There will be some police action taking place...'

—Tim Compton, Spanish professor

and will have to make their way through Espanolandia.

The high school students will encounter the college students of Compton, and other Spanish professors Ileana Renfrew and Yesenia Rodriguez.

Compton said these university students, the natives of Espanolandia, will speak no English, only Spanish.

These natives have also been known to become violent when hearing English.

They will work at various stations in Espanolandia, like the music store,

the train station, the candy store and the pharmacy.

There are nine stations like these and the high school students must pass through five of them. So, the high school students will be forced to speak what Spanish they know.

"It's a good opportunity for the students to use Spanish other than in the classroom," Compton said.

He said that the better students speak in high school, the more it benefits him and his colleagues at NMU.

He also said that hopefully some of the students "will look favorably on Northern" and decide to attend college here.

There will also be policemen walking around, talking to students, and watching for counterfeit money, which some students were issued. If counterfeit money is found, the police take the students to jail.

"There will be some police action taking place," Compton said with a laugh.

After a lunch break, the high school students will perform some talent acts they have prepared.

"We entertain them for the first

three hours," Compton said. He said then the students will entertain the college crowd.

He said some schools plan on performing skits, dances and songs, all in Spanish of course.



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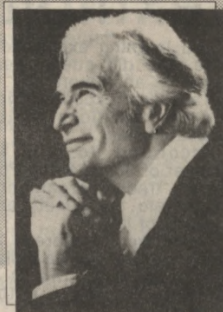
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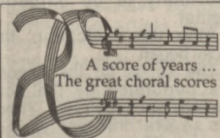
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DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

For What It's Worth

Justice is always done

By SHERRI BEGIN
Associate Features Editor

I live in "the house of fugitives," as one of my roommates calls it.

Only a minor offender, I am constantly battling the influences of my two roommates, who are both big-time offenders.

Other than the occasional parking ticket (which, of course, I received *only* because the meter ran out) I've managed to stay on good terms with the police officers here in Marquette.

I have real respect for our justice system, and I credit my parents with that.

I think I was only 2 years old the first time I stood in a lineup. Yes, I did leave muddy handprints on the freshly-painted walls of our kitchen, but I really didn't know any better.

Sometime after that I developed a concept of what was "bad," and I usually stayed out of trouble, but I still had to stand in line with my five brothers and two sisters, while my dad grilled us.

"All right, who broke your mother's favorite vase and hid the pieces in the aquarium gravel," he asked, with his hands behind his back as he paced back and forth in front of us.

This question, or one very near it, would echo through our house at least once a day. But we knew how to beat the rap—we took the fifth.

If no one talked, how could they prosecute any of us? How could they prove anything? They had no substantial evidence—not even fingerprints.

Yes, my dad dusted for fingerprints, once. The question of the hour was, "Who took the bubblegum out of these baseball cards and glued the pack shut?"

My dad had bought a few packs of the collector's cards for my brothers and left them on the counter because they weren't around.

Ernie, my younger brother and a pathological liar, had done it. When my dad found them, the glue was still tacky.

Playing ignorant never helped, but Ernie tried anyway. "Maybe they didn't come with gum," he volunteered, but my dad was not giving in—he always found the culprit.

He ordered one of my brothers to get the baby powder and shaving brush so he could dust for prints.

Once he had his crime lab all set up, he ordered each of us to come forward and leave a thumbprint in the baby powder sprinkled on the kitchen table.

When it was Ernie's turn to step up and place a sweaty thumbprint next to the others, he got scared and confessed.

So, you see, I've learned that truth always triumphs and justice is always done.

I learned that early, but it took me a few extra years to figure out that my dad never could have detected fingerprints with baby powder!



Members of the Ojibway Indian tribe bang on a drum as part of the traditional pow wow last Saturday. People came from across the Upper Peninsula to participate in the event, which was held in Jacobetti Center.

Pow Wow exhibits culture

By MICHELE DARNER
Staff Writer

Any person who missed the traditional Indian Pow Wow last Saturday was left out of a

cultural learning experience. Those who did attend were treated to an opportunity to learn about and experience first hand the traditions of the American Indian.

According to Jill M. Biddinger of Skandia, the Pow Wow is a "traditional gathering to celebrate the beauty and blessings of life."

There were hundreds of members of the Ojibwa Indian tribe present in the D.J. Jacobetti Center for the festivities.

Some were dressed in traditional dance regalia, others were dressed in everyday street clothes.

All of the people present, even the young children, appeared to be riveted to the activities that were going on around them.

The theme of the Pow Wow was "Learning to Walk Together." People came from all over the Upper Peninsula for the event, which began with the Grand Entry at noon.

The Grand Entry was led by the Bear Town Singers, the host drum for the day.

The dancers were led by the head male dancer, Donny Dowd, of Hannahville, and the

head female dancer, Robelle Degenauer, of Vulcan.

All participants of the Grand Entry were dressed in traditional dance costume.

Immediately following the Grand Entry were the Flag Song and the Honor Song for the Veterans.

After the veterans were honored, invocation was given in the Ojibwa tongue by Larry Matioius of Hannahville. Matioius is a language instructor in the Ojibwa tribe, who translated his message into English for the audience.

He asked the spirits to bless the gathering, and to bring love and good will to those present. He also gave thanks to the spirits for the day and for the opportunity to be gathered together.

After the invocation, the dances began.

The songs for the dances were performed by the host drum and backup drums. There were several different types of dances that were done throughout the day.

Some of the dances were Honor Songs, which are usually requested to honor an individual or group for doing something noteworthy.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



Women's History Month 1992:

Folk artist includes humor

By CHRIS JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It wasn't a typical Monday. Usually they are dreaded by everyone. This Monday was different.

Not only was there a beautiful sunny day in Marquette, but also an opportunity to see a very enjoyable show by folk musician Cathy Winter.

Never having been to a folk musicians show before, I wasn't sure what to expect.

The typical attitude about folk artists is one like "No way, I'm not going to listen to that."

But Winter's music took a definite aim, and there was something more listenable in her music.

Cathy Winter told humorous stories, and added a little history of women in her presentation.

This helps it fit in, this month being National Woman's History Month. Each added to the enjoyment of the show.

With Winter's easygoing manner and her humor it was easy to get involved in the show.

On a variety of songs she asked for the audience to help her out with the chorus, which most of the audience did.

She also had the audience use their keys, and thumping on the table for additional acoustics.

The music varied greatly, ranging from country to rhythm and blues.

Some of Winter's memorable songs were the stirring rendition of the "House of The Rising Sun," and the comical "Boo Boo Song," which had everyone singing along.

In the "Boo Boo Song" Winter had the audience help her fill in the words to the song which made it kind of fun considering some of the responses from the audience.

One problem was that at times you couldn't distinguish the chords being played due to the microphones, but it didn't happen too often.

Winter's outlook was a refreshing change of pace from the negative happenings all around us. Her music made you feel good.

By DANA PERROW
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's annual Hunger Cleanup will be held on April 10 and 11. It is being sponsored by the Catholic and Lutheran Campus Ministries and the Wesley Foundation.

"The cleanup raised a lot of money last year," said Jennifer Bagnall, a student representative of the Catholic Campus Ministry. "We're hoping that this year it will do even better."

The purpose of the Hunger Cleanup is to meet both the physical and spiritual needs of people, said Pastor Jean Scroggins of the Wesley Foundation. "It's a way of showing Christ's compassion," she added.

The proceeds from the cleanup are donated to organizations that assist people who are in difficult situations, according to Rev. Gregory A. Ormson, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"Last year, half of the proceeds from the cleanup went to two local organizations," Bagnall said. "We're going to try to get donations from the community and other campus organizations as well," she added.

"This year we're keeping all of the money in Marquette," Scroggins added.

Students can participate in the cleanup by signing up for a meal skip on Friday, April 10. The money that would have been spent on that meal is donated.

Artist to 'attack' NMU once again

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Denny Dent will be doing it again tonight when he brings his one act painting spree back to NMU for an encore performance.

Dent performed his popular "two fist ed art-attack" at Northern in 1989.

"We decided to have him return because he's an outstanding performer and amazing to watch," said Karen Mikulich, vice chair for Northern Arts and Entertainment. She added, "You have to see it to believe it."

According to Mikulich, the last time Dent was here he drew a crowd of nearly 1,700 for his painting act. She added that since he has been here before, she hopes that even more people will attend. Mikulich said that during the show two of Dent's paintings will be auctioned off in a free raffle.

"It shouldn't even be called a raffle because we're just giving away two of his paintings," according to Mikulich. She said that Dent will also be giving NMU a painting as a souvenir of his performance here. During his last performance here, Dent gave NMU a free portrait, which is located in the UC's piano lounge.

Mikulich said that it will cost NAE \$6,000 to bring Dent back to NMU.

Dent's act consists of painting massive portraits of performing artists in a very short time, often during the time it takes to play one of the artist's tunes. Using both hands Dent will use up to six brushes at one time. In all, Dent has developed a repertoire of 71 faces in 125 different poses, which includes folks like Bruce Springsteen, Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon.

Dent's portraits, though, are not meaningless faces

painted on canvas without a purpose, but rather expressions of art. According to Dent, "Everybody's an artist. It's not what you do, it's the way you do it."

Although Dent's rushed portraits may appear to be a spur of the moment deal inspired at the whim of the artist, in reality Dent spends a lot of time preparing for his shows.

"I'll spend a couple of weeks in rehearsal. I practice, draw them, and choreograph with the music," Dent said in a recent interview with AB Promotions.

Dent began his career as an artist in 1982 after reaching an all-time low in his life and overcoming it.

"I was out of touch with reality," Dent said in an interview with The Orion in 1988. "I knew I was in a pit that I couldn't get out of. I was wondering why I had become an artist in a musician's world when I wanted to be a baseball player. Then one night I got down on my knees and said 'God, use me. I'm worthless now,'" Dent said.

God must have answered Dent's prayers, because ever since then, his career has taken off faster than he can launch a painting. Whereas, in the past Dent was trading pitchers for pictures, his portraits now sell for \$1,500 to \$10,000.

And along with performing at numerous universities, Dent has performed at the 1983 US Festival, the 1984 Olympics and has appeared in concert with such diverse acts as Neil Young, David Bowie, Miles Davis, The Cure and Stevie Nicks.

Northern Arts and Entertainment will be sponsoring the appearance of Dent, who has been pegged as the only real rock 'n' roll painter in the world. The 8 p.m. show is free to students with an I.D. and \$2 for non-students.



Denny Dent will perform his "Two Fisted Art Attack" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. In spirit of the occasion, Northern Arts and Entertainment is giving away two of his paintings.

What's Up, Doc?

Tanning booths unsafe

Doc,

Are tanning booths safe? J. L. Not really. Tanning booths are simply another way to deliver excessive amounts of ultraviolet radiation to the skin. This radiation induces the skin to produce more melanin- the brownish black pigment that causes tanning. Ultraviolet radiation also damages skin, causing premature aging changes. Exposure to ultraviolet radiation destroys the elastic fibers that keep the skin taut and young looking, leading to fragility, thinning, dryness, sagging and wrinkles.

An even greater danger from tanning is the increased risk of skin cancer. Ninety percent of all skin cancers are secondary to sun exposure. Six hundred thousand Americans were diagnosed with some form of skin cancer in 1991, including 32,000 people with malignant melanoma, the most life-threatening form of skin cancer. As the ozone layer thins, allowing more ultraviolet radiation to reach us, experts predict a surge in the number of skin cancer cases.

Ultraviolet radiation can be separated into three wavelength bands. Two of these, UVA and UVB, penetrate the atmosphere well. These two types of UV radiation affect the skin differently: UVB causes more damage and poses greater cancer risks than UVA, but both are harmful. Tanning booth lights deliver less UVB than sunlight, but will still produce skin damage. There is no such thing as a "harmless tanning ray."

Sun screens work best at blocking UVB, but newer products have improved UVA blocking power, and are especially advised if you have fair skin or spend long hours in the sun. Look for sun screens with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more.

There's nothing healthy about a tan—it's simply fashion. In the age of a declining ozone layer and increasing risks from solar ultraviolet radiation, it's likely to be a passing fad.

Environmental concerns create new curriculum

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Twenty-two years ago, the world officially woke up to the future of the planet.

Today, the environment has emerged from a topic of conversation to an issue of great global and political concern.

As Earth Day approaches (April 22), colleges and universities are looking toward promoting their environmental science curriculums and student research projects, as well as daily campus events and lectures throughout the week.

For example, in 1991 Clark University in Worcester, Mass., founded the George Perkins Marsh Institute, the nation's first environmental university research center.

The institute includes a center for technology, environment and development, a center for land, water and society, a center for global urban studeies, and the Clark Labs for cartographic technology and analysis.

The Oasis Gallery will be holding its fourth annual Art Aid benefit on Sunday.

The benefit will start at 7 p.m. at the Northwoods Supper Club. There will be an open mic, and all are invited to come and sing a couple of bars of their favorite music.

The Oasis Gallery is located behind Doc's corner, 102 E. Main St.

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Opera workshop to begin

By LISA JOHNS
Staff Writer

The stage of Jamrich Hall 103 will come alive with fascinating sights and sounds tomorrow, as the NMU Opera Theater Workshop presents "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan."

The event will get underway at 8:15 p.m. and is free to all. It will feature three different scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas: The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance, and H.M.S. Pinafore.

Gilbert and Sullivan worked together to produce the most successful partnership in the history of the theater.

Their style of musical comedy was a sharp contrast to the then dominant Italian opera style, but soon became the hit of its time and has remained popular through the years. Their cutting satire of politics and culture is still popular with today's audiences.

The principal parts will be sung by NMU students and faculty, with the NMU Arts Chorale providing the chorus.

Robert Engelhart, director of the NMU Opera Workshop, said that "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan" will be enjoyed by all, even those not familiar with the opera.

"We want to break the stereotype people have of the opera," he said.

NMU's Theater Opera Workshop introduces students to opera production by providing performance opportunities.

Singing and acting roles are cast by auditions and are open to all NMU students, faculty and staff.

Those interested in participating can contact Engelhart at 227-1038.

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CJA experiences police life

By **AMY INGALLS**
Staff Writer

The Criminal Justice Association recently spent a day downstate working with and learning from the Kalamazoo Public Safety Department.

Ten members of the group spent 16 hours learning about the department and its officers. They had a chance to speak with captains and members of specialized units, such as the SWAT team and bomb disposal team.

President of the Criminal Justice Association, Mark Bloomfield, said, "Each member got to go on a four hour ride-along with an officer so everybody had varying experiences, everything from drug confiscation to arrests."

Another member of the group, Curt Spaulding, said the

ride-along was the highlight of the trip. "We got to see how one officer worked in his surroundings, how he uses his equipment, how he handles himself in different problems."

"The people were very welcoming," Spaulding added. "They went out of their way to show us their department and each different unit."

The students were also shown the computerized dispatch system, a new technology available to police officers. They were also given a lecture on how the system works and how it is used.

William Pelkey, the group's adviser, said, "At least twice a year we try to take a tour in either a correction facility and/or a law enforcement agency."

Pelkey said the tours

get students off campus and out of the U.P. and are really educational.

"When the kids actually go down there and see things, how they actually operate, it's a whole other learning experience. You really can't match it in a classroom."

Over the year, active membership in the Criminal Justice Association has ranged from 20-50 members. The group meets every other Sunday and is open to all criminal justice majors and minors.

Bloomfield said, "We try and get students out of the classroom, out of the theoretical environment, and let them see the practical."

The group has also participated in programs such as the March of Dimes "Jail and Bail" program.

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SPORTS

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Amazed and Blue

Three-goal lead, title dreams evaporate in quarterfinals

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

DETROIT—They all just sat there in the Joe Louis Arena locker room. Stunned.

Angry.

Some of the NMU hockey Wildcats, grown men, were crying. Some angrily cursed the officials. Some, like Scott Beattie, knowing they had played their last game, refused to take off that uniform for the last time.

Others just sat there with as much life as a mummy.

After putting so much pressure on themselves all season long to repeat as national champions, it finally ended Sunday night.

And it hurt.

The hockey team had just blown a 6-3 lead and lost to the Michigan Wolverines, 7-6, in the NCAA quarterfinals at Joe Louis Arena.

The win puts U-M in the Final Four with Michigan State, Lake Superior State and Wisconsin this weekend in Albany, N.Y.

For the Wildcats, it's all over.

"We had the momentum going into the third period and we just didn't play good defense at times," senior Dallas Drake said. "They're too good a hockey team to do that against. They took advantage of our mistakes."

Michigan won the game with 1:38 to play in the third period as Mike Helber roamed freely in the NMU zone, skated in on goal and shot it past goaltender Corwin Saurdiff.

It was the final bullet for the tired 'Cats, who were trying to hold on for an overtime session.

"We ran out of gas," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Our kids gave everything that they could. They were very tired, I could see that. Maybe if we could have made it to overtime, we could have regrouped. Once they got the momentum, it was so heavily against us."

The officiating, most agreed, was horrible. Michigan had 12 power plays, and scored on five of them, the most an NMU team has ever allowed in a game.

NMU had nine power plays, but three of them were less than a minute in length and four came in the first period.

In the third period, NMU had one power play: for 20 seconds. U-M had five: for nine minutes.

"I hate that ref," Drake said. "I think he called an awful game. It was brutal. I think he won the game for them. Maybe with a few more power plays, we would have won, 10-7, but he didn't give the chances."

Comley said that since he is a member of the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee, he would not comment on the

officiating, but "you saw the same game I did."

Michigan scored a goal with one-half second remaining in the second period to cut the Wildcat lead to 6-4. The momentum from there switched to the Wolverine corner, even though they were down by two goals.

"That was a critical goal," U-M Head Coach Red Berenson said. "I could tell it demoralized them. I could see they were thinking everything they'd worked for all period was slipping away. For our guys, it meant we were one shot away from a one-goal game."

"It brought them within another goal, obviously," a deflated Beattie said. "I think it brought their morale up. Maybe they thought they could come, and obviously they did."

The Wolverines cut it to 6-5 with 16:54 left on a power play, then tied it at 6-6 with 10:39 left.

"I don't think it's that we played bad. They played good. We just didn't hold on," Beattie said.

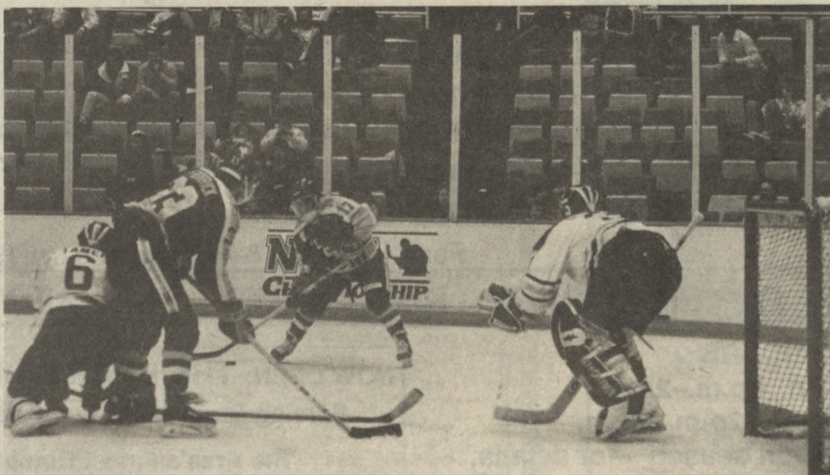
Throughout the second period, NMU was the dominant team. The 'Cats were zipping up and down the ice, carrying the play to the Wolverines. The Wildcats scored four goals, breaking open a 2-2 game.

At 6:26, the master of shorthanded goals, Joe Frederick, scored his seventh shorthanded marker in his last 11 games to put NMU up, 3-2.

Michigan tied it 50 seconds later, continued on p. 13



NMU senior Dallas Drake moves in on fallen Michigan goaltender Steve Shields in the 7-6 Wolverine victory in the NCAA quarterfinals Sunday at Joe Louis Arena. Drake closed his career with 83 points, second only to Jim Hiller. (Mark Johnson photo).



Junior forward Joe Frederick camps out in front of the Michigan goal awaiting a pass from Scott Beattie during NMU's NCAA loss to Michigan Sunday. Frederick scored a shorthanded goal in NMU's first round win over Clarkson, then tallied again against the Wolverines. Frederick set an NMU record for seven shorthanded goals in his last 11 games. (Mark Johnson photo).

Lake State in Final 4

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

DETROIT—With the NMU Wildcats eliminated by Michigan, the U.P.'s only hope for another national championship rests with Lake Superior State.

The Lakers, the only small school to advance to the Final Four, will face CCHA foe Michigan State today at 2 p.m. in Albany, N.Y.

Michigan and Wisconsin will hook up in the second national semifinal at 8 p.m. (PASS-Cable channel 36).

The Lakers advanced with a surprising 8-3 blowout of Minnesota at the Joe Louis Arena. LSSU had defeated Alaska-Anchorage, 7-3, in the first round Thursday night.

Michigan State upset Maine, 3-2, in the East Regional in Providence. The Spartans and Lakers met six times during the regular season (2-2-2).

Wisconsin advanced with wins over New Hampshire and St. Lawrence.

USOEC boxers win 6 of 8 bouts

McIntyre, Burse among winners

The USOEC boxing team dominated the Southern Association boxers last Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, winning six of the eight bouts before a crowd of 250.

The USOEC fought boxers from Florida, Alabama and Tennessee in the show and sent the southerners back home with just two victories.

NMU's Jerome McIntyre dominated Kieyon Bussy of Pensacola, Fla., 3-0, in a 112-pound bout. McIntyre delivered a standing eight count in the second round and cruised to the victory.

"I'm going back to 106," said McIntyre, the nation's fourth-ranked 106-pounder who competed a class higher for this tournament. "I expected a tough match. The 112's hit a lot harder than 106's."

Mark Burse won a 2-1 decision over DeWayne Thomas of Tullahoma, Tenn., in a 119-pound matchup while teammate Edwin Furgeson won his 156-pound bout when Derek Brooks could not fight for medical reasons.

Other USOEC winners by 3-0 scores were Abayomi Miller (125 pounds) over Lemuel Nelson of Pensacola and Douglas Gray (147) over Larry Lakes of Selma, Ala.

One of the highlights of the show involved one of the smallest boxers at the center, 14-year-old Zahir Raheem, who attends Gravearet Middle School and lives in Meyland Hall.

Raheem, in the 85-pound weight class, stopped David Pease of Tullahoma with a strong flurry at the 1:45 mark of the second round.

"Zahir is a natural," USOEC-NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "About every 10 years, you get a natural. He's the defending national champion and he will probably win it again this year."

Raheem dominated the bout from its start. He delivered standing eight counts to Pease in both the first and second rounds before ring official Tracy O'Rourke stopped the contest.

"I had no plans going in," Raheem said. "I just relied on my skill and experience. I thought I was effective with my body shots."

USOEC losers were both in heavyweight class matchups. NMU's Carlos Igo lost 3-0 to Pensacola's Kareen Matthews and teammate Ozzie Wilson was stopped at 2:47 of the second round by Thomas Ross of Selma.

Despite the losses, Mitchell was happy with the outcome of the show.

"It was a good show," Mitchell said. "I boxed only one of my ranked boxers tonight (McIntyre). We are a very young team and I think we showed everyone that we are going to be strong for a long time."

'Cats lose to U-M

continued from p. 12

but 22 seconds after U-M tied it, Beattie struck again to put the 'Cats ahead, 4-3. Then, at 13:01, Hiller scored and a minute later Frederick scored again.

In the first round on Thursday, NMU beat Clarkson, 8-4, after rallying from a 4-2 deficit to beat the ECAC school.

It was Beattie who keyed the victory. After struggling the second half of the season, he looked like the Beattie of old. He twisted and turned through traffic in front of the Knight net and shot it in, cutting the CU lead to 4-3 at 9:02 of the second period.

Just 1:02 later, Beattie scored on a rebound off a Mark Beaufait shot to tie things up. The tidal wave was rolling in NMU's favor. Two minutes after Beattie's second goal, Frederick scored a shorthanded goal to put the 'Cats ahead, 5-4.

Then, three minutes later, Greg Hadden tallied to make it 6-4, demoralizing the outmanned Golden Knights.

Even the great win over the Golden Knights is overshadowed by the loss to Michigan.

Beattie scored a hat trick in the victory over Clarkson. But for Beattie, the five goals on the weekend meant

nothing compared to the heartache of losing a game that seemed to be in the bag at 6-3.

"I don't think it matters," Beattie said. "We didn't win the hockey game and I'm not happy about it. All year long, I've played for a team, not a bunch of individuals. Now, it's all over."

Beattie's teammates were impressed by what turned out to be the last stand in Beattie's great three-year career.

"Scott Beattie is one hell of a person and one hell of a hockey player," Garrett MacDonald said. "With the amount of pressure he's had to play under in his career it's phenomenal the stuff that he's done as an individual. It has been enormously good for this hockey team to have him."

"He played great," Drake said. "Maybe if Dave Gallagher (the referee) had given us a few more chances then maybe we could have had seven goals."

And with every comment, every thought came the deep, painful feeling of being robbed. The 'Cats led 6-3 and the large group of NMU fans was making plans for the Final Four this weekend in Albany, N.Y.

But then came The Goal, and the whistle of an East Coast referee.

And as Beattie so aptly summed it up, it's all over.



NMU basketball player Nikki Leibold consults with Head Coach Mike Geary during a regular season game. Geary is 87-29 in four seasons at NMU. (NMU News Bureau photo).

Coach makes a difference

Women's basketball program succeeds under Geary

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Eight green and gold banners hang from the rafters in NMU's Hedgcock Fieldhouse, commemorating the successes of Wildcat men's basketball teams.

Yet in the past four years, the Lady Wildcat basketball team has been the team racking up the honors and accolades.

The timing is not pure coincidence. The team's success corresponds to the arrival of current Head Coach Mike Geary.

Since Geary came to Northern in the fall of 1988, he has turned the Lady Wildcat basketball program around. What was once a program with the potential to be successful, is now exactly that: successful.

Geary, came to NMU from Upper Peninsula rival Lake Superior State, where he led the Lady Lakers to a 25-4 record, and an NCAA-II playoff berth during the '87-'88 season. His two-year record was 47-10. But for Geary, the move to NMU was a step up in program possibilities.

"I thought resource-wise, (Northern) gave me a better chance to compete at a national level more consistently," he said. "The financial and administrative support was greater here at NMU."

Geary wasted no time in taking advantage of his opportunity at NMU, when he took over a team that finished 9-18 under previous coach Paulette Stein. In his first year, he led the Lady 'Cats to a 24-4 record, a GLIAC title, and a first-ever berth for Northern in the NCAA-II playoffs.

"I think the coach gets too much credit sometimes for a (program's) success," Geary said.

"There were good players here when I got here. We just had to sell them on the idea that they could be successful if they worked hard. They were very receptive the first year," he said.

The success hasn't stopped since, as his teams have posted the three best seasons ever at NMU with a combined 87-29 record, including one regular season and two post-season GLIAC championships.

The last two seasons, his teams have made the NCAA-II tournament, advancing to the Sweet 16 each time before losing.

One of the players on that first team was point guard Mary Aldridge, who is now serving as a graduate assistant for the team.

"It wasn't a real relaxed atmosphere around Coach Stein," Aldridge said. "We knew the things (Coach Geary) did at Lake Superior. He was a coach that could be believed in from his previous successes. We were excited" when he came in.

According to Geary, he believes it is important for the players to have fun; otherwise it isn't worth playing.

"I try to make (the practices) fun. I feel that once the players establish the trust that they are going to work hard, then I don't have to be on them," he said.

According to Wildcat senior forward Michelle Van Zee, one of the reasons she came to NMU was that she felt Geary and former assistant coach Erika Ledy were easy to talk to.

"He makes you feel more re-

laxed," Van Zee said. "Practice is a time where you need to work on your game. You can't be afraid to try things (if you're worried about someone yelling at you)."

What NMU's players seem to like most about the program is the style of basketball played.

"I like his ideas, the offense, the defense, the run-and-gun style," senior point guard Nikki Leibold said. "It's the way I played in high school, and one of the reasons why I came here."

"We play an exciting style of basketball," Geary said. "We play an up-tempo offense with a balanced game inside and outside."

"We like to put pressure on their defense. (We) get the ball up the floor quickly and get a good shot."

Defensively, the 'Cats play primarily man-to-man defense, but will drop off into a zone if they need to.

Leibold and Van Zee are the first players Geary recruited for Northern's program, and represent what he enjoys most about coaching.

"My favorite thing is to see how the players have grown up," Geary said, "how much dedication, time, and hard work they've put into it."

"I see players like Nikki and Michelle who coming in as freshmen didn't know what was expected of them. Now the younger players ask them (what is expected). (They) look up to them."

One player who knows Geary well is Wildcat alumna Deanna Sutton, who played for Geary at Lake Superior State and then

continued on p. 14

Geary is successful

continued from p. 13 followed him to Northern.

"He respected me as a player, but he also respected me as a person," Sutton said. "That's why I followed him to NMU."

"He doesn't ask for anything that you can't give him. I think that is why he is so successful," she said.

However, all the players agree that Geary expects each person's best, all year long.

"He expects everyone to practice everyday. There is no maybe," Sutton said. "He expects a lot in the off-season and (during) the season."

According to Geary, one of the reasons for the team's success is the grueling pre-season training program assistant coach Jeanette Yeoman has devised for the team.

"That (program) is a big factor. It set the tempo for our season."

The training consists of distance and interval running, and agility drills, all without a basketball.

"It really accelerates their mental toughness for the season," Geary said.

As for next season, Geary is looking forward to another successful campaign, but is setting no lofty goals for his players to meet.

"I'm never gonna talk to the team about how many games we can win," he said. "We want to be competitive in every game."

Geary's coaching career began after he graduated from Aquinas College in 1979, where he was a three year starter and two year captain.

He worked as the head coach for the boys junior varsity team at East Grand Rapids High School before taking an assistant coaching job at Lake Superior State.

While Geary had thought about a move to the men's coaching ranks, he doesn't foresee a change now.

"I've thought about it in the past, but now I'm enjoying what I'm doing," he said. "I can't see myself making that move."

Geary plans on staying at Northern.

"I really like the job here. I like the athletic director, and I like being around players on this team."

"It feels good (to have success). But it is also something where you establish that you are successful, and expectations go along with it."

"We're starting to establish a tradition, and I think a by-product of that is pride. Our players will go into games expecting to win."

As far as the Hedcock rafters are concerned, "we need to get some banners up. (In four years), we've had the three best teams Northern has ever had."

"There will be action to get some up there," he said.

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What's Happening

Wednesday, April 1

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. at the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

Amnesty International meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 214.

Thursday, April 2

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 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

"Archaeological Sleuths and an Ancient Massacre" is the title of the presentation to be given in

JXJ 105 at 8 p.m.

"An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan" will be presented by the NMU theater workshop in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Opera Theater will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sigma Tau Delta will be meeting to vote for new members at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the LRC. All members are urged to attend!

Friday, April 3

Film: "Fantasia" (G) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Psychology Colloquium "Determination of the aggressive effects of aspartame: Progress report on laboratory studies" will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, April 4

Film: "Beauty and The Beast" (G) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Construction of the work-in-progress exhibit 'Graffiti Art' begins at 10 a.m. Everyone is highly encouraged to participate.

Sunday, April 5

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

Film: "Beauty and The Beast" (G) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Oasis Gallery Benefit will be sponsoring a night of music at the Northwoods Supper Club. Open MIC musicians come one come all, music will begin at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 6

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

The Sierra Club, a non-profit, member supported, public interest organization will be holding their first organizational meeting at the Peter White Library at 7 p.m. For more information call David Pierkarczyk at 439-5428.

"More Than Meets the Eye" This show will fill the gap between what you see from your backyard at night and the beautiful, colorful close-up photos taken by

large telescopes. In this show we'll take you closer and closer, step by step, what these objects look like through a small telescope and thru large scopes. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquette Senior High Planetarium. The admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

English Curriculum for the Future and English Faculty Colloquium will be at 7p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC. A discussion on the shape of English Curriculum presented by Dr. Daryl Davis.

'Graffiti Art' exhibit starts. Come in and add to the art throughout the show.

Tuesday, April 7

SMEA 1992-93 officer elections will begin at 9 p.m. in JXJ 225.

Organ Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran.

Wednesday, April 8

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 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 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.

Applications for the 5th Annual Alger Area Arts Festival are now available. This juried show is from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on July 11 on the shore of lake superior in Munising. All artists and crafters are encouraged to apply. For more information call 387-2844 or 439-5746.

Spring Clean Up is set for April 25, with a snow day of May 2. Meet at City Hall in the west parking lot around 11 a.m., bags and coupons for McDonalds are available. If you would like to participate as a group or as an individual call Fred Huffman at 226-3895 or Shirley Eppinga at 226-3723.

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through August 9. Salary plus room and board provided. Enjoy an Upper Peninsula Summer and make a difference in a child's life. Contact Tim Bennett for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI, 49855, 228-5770.

PERSONALS

Jensy, Loving and missing you... I want you forever... they'll cry when they meet us... the secret to life is a cow in your den. **Love, Ranger**

Alpha Xi Delta, congratulations on 30 years of excellence on Northern's campus. Have fun at the Pink Rose 30th Anniversary Formal!

Tim, I can't wait until Saturday lets make this year better than last year. I love you, **Me**.

Flyboy:
I miss you like mad!
Love, Me



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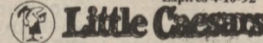
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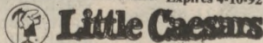
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SNOWS

ALL DEPRESSED WITH NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Olympians pawn medals

Athletes sacrifice their pride to keep center running

By T.J. SPORTYDOO
Blue Newsound

The corporate sponsorship hoped for by NMU-USOEC part-time administrator Jeffrey Kleanshirt has not brought in nearly the funds that are necessary to keep the United States Olympic Education Center open.

Desperate times call for desperate measures.

"We (the administration) held a public meeting in the HYPER diving pool last Friday; sorry, there was no cash bar," Kleanshirt noted regretfully. "Anyway, it was decided unanimously that our fine Olympic athletes should sell their medals in order to help the center."

Dumb Chemical and Anyway In-

ternational refused to sponsor the NMU-USOEC because they think that too many teams have the nickname "Wildcats" and that NMU's green and gold remind them of the Green Bay Packers.

The emotional sale of the medals could take in \$600,000, which would make up for the money scammed from the state budget by Gov. John Eggbrain.

NMU athletes captured one gold medal and four silver medals at the Olympic Games in France last month. The lone gold will sell for \$200,000, while the sparkling silver medals will sell for \$100,000 apiece, figures that have Kleanshirt salivating.

"Every penny helps," Kleanshirt said. "We also sent a letter to former

NMU President Appleworm and begged him to return some equipment he borrowed from his former office. If he sends it, we could possibly make a profit."

Appleworm currently resides in Washington, District of Corruption.

"I fought for my gold medal," skater Cat Turnup said tearfully. "But NMU means so much more than the Olympics. After all, there's always 1994."

The next Winter Olympic games will be held in 1994 at Little Hammer, Norway.

Olympians losing their medals will

include the four skaters of the 3000-meter relay team. These include Sloan Peterson, Darling Dohnut, Nikkita Oscar Meyer, and Turnup, who was ripped off for the second time.

"This proves that the nation's only USOEC works," Kleanshirt said with pride gleaming in his eyes. "Not only did Cat win two Olympic medals, but she was lucky enough to sell them for the benefit of future Olympic hopefuls. I know she is proud to represent the NMU-USOEC."

"That's what you'd expect of an Olympic athlete," U.S. Head Coach Jack Imortell said of Cat.

Local Marquette businesses such as Mc-A-Dees and the Mexican Telephone Co. offered to provide meals to the athletes next year at 2 percent off

the regular price, but Kleanshirt rejected the generous offering because "we don't need those dirty calories."

"We do encourage the athletes to delve into their complimentary fruit baskets, however," Kleanshirt said.

With no sponsorship in sight and no sponsorship good enough for the NMU-USOEC, Kleanshirt is in no better shape than when he started: the center's fate is relying on the consciousness of a former president and the hope that people will scrounge up enough dough during this recession to buy the medals.

If worse comes to worse, he might have to rent out half of Meyland Hall for faculty offices. If that happens, they might keep Grease Hall as a residence hall, he predicted.



Kleanshirt

'Fab Five' to transfer to NMU?

By SMO KEN WEED
Unbelievable Moron

In what may be the most startling change in college basketball since Lew Alcindor became Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Fab Five Freshmen at the University of Michigan have decided not to play in their semifinal game versus Cincinnati this Saturday.

Instead, they will all transfer to Northern Michigan University for the fall semester, a source close to NMU Head Coach Dream Ellis said.

The source, who wants to be identified only as DeepThroat, stated that Chris "don't call me Pete" Weber, Jaylin "I'll come out smelling like a" Roze, Jimmy "in Wildcat Country I'll be" King, Ray "I love pasties" Jaxson, and Joowant "to watch the Pack" Howerd are all fed up with the limited multicultural affairs department offered in Ann Arbor.

"I can't take this backwards living," a disgruntled Weber said. "We need the influence of a forward thinking university to become the culturally aware people we want to be."

"This has nothing to do with basketball," Jaxson said. "We've had enough of being token Wolverines. I just want to drink beer, eat pasties, and watch the Pack on the tube with my buddy Joowant."

When asked about the coup he pulled off, Dream said only, "holy cripe! A leaky Dome, and a couple Jean Kay's pasties go a long way in the recruiting game, eh!"

Michigan Head Coach Steve Frieder could not be reached for comment as his wife said, "He's been in the bathroom crying all day."



With snow banks and frosted slopes, the Yooper Dome will easily convert to a luge runway.

Lugers call dome home

By JOE KNOW-IT-ALL
Sports Director

The Yooper Dome will serve as the home course for NMU's newest varsity sport, luge.

NMU Athletic Director Dick Comely announced Wednesday that luge would be given varsity status and will compete on the NCAA-I level as the 11th member of the Big Ten conference.

Comely said the vast popularity of luge in this country, combined with the U.S. Olympic team's ninth straight gold medal, contributed to the decision.

"It is a very popular sport among our student body," Comely said. "We've seen people on luge sleds traveling down the hill between the library and the dorms and thought it

was too big to ignore. Luge is the sport of the future."

The team will practice and host six races at the Yooper Dome. Large snowbanks will be placed all around the dome and the course will travel down from the top of the dome.

Using the roof as the course is unique, but since there is always snow in Marquette, recreational services coordinator Ken Gummfree said there should be no problem.

"There will not be anything wrong with using our dome for this purpose," Gummfree said. "The dome will not suffer any damage from the sleds. The dome never leaks. In fact, you could put a Mac truck up there and it would not make problems."

"The dome here at Northern Michigan University is truly the only

dome across the nation that is guaranteed never to leak."

NMU's season-opener is against Michigan in Ann Arbor April 10, but the next three races will be held at the Yooper Dome.

On April 17, NMU will host Wisconsin, then, on April 24, NMU welcomes Minnesota to Yooper Land.

All NMU races will be televised on WUPR-TV 6, the station announced yesterday. Channel 6 says that its "new commitment to covering NMU athletics" will include sports director Mike Snouter doing play-by-play from the top of the roof.

Also, it should be noted that on race days, Presque Isle Avenue will be closed.

WUPR-TV 6 to cover all NMU sports

By JOE KNOW-IT-ALL
Sports Dictator

WUPR-TV 6 signed a three-year contract with Northern Michigan University Tuesday, paving the way for all NMU athletics to be televised locally.

WUPR sports director Mike Snouter, at a press conference, said he views this as a positive for both the university and TV-6.

"This is great for everybody," Snouter said. "Lord knows we've been giving an honest effort the past few years trying to get NMU games televised. The perception was there that we didn't care about NMU athletics and that is just not true."

"For example," Snouter continued, "We truly tried to negotiate with NCAA productions to get the NCAA playoffs between NMU and Clarkson on our station. We just couldn't do it."

The contract calls for live coverage of all NMU home hockey games and 12 of its road games, using a feed from local TV stations. Channel 6 will also carry all home football games and three of the five road games, all home men's and women's basketball games plus five road games.

This was done because all of the games, in every sport, are sold out, according to NMU athletic director Dick Comely. The station will carry live or delayed broadcasts of NMU's newest varsity team, the lugers.

"Basically, this shows that we are committed to NMU athletics," Snouter said. "We really do care more about NMU sports than high school sports. Honest. This also shows that we are ready to help NMU as it joins the Big Ten conference next year."

PERVERSIONS THINGS TO DEBASE, PLACES TO DISHONOR, PEOPLE TO DEFILE

Hematology department gets renowned professor

By **BLOOD SUCKER**
Staff Wound-Licker

"I've been waiting for an opportunity for a change and being a member of the faculty at NMU is something I can really sink my teeth into," said Dr. Ivill Bite, new professor of hematology at Northern.

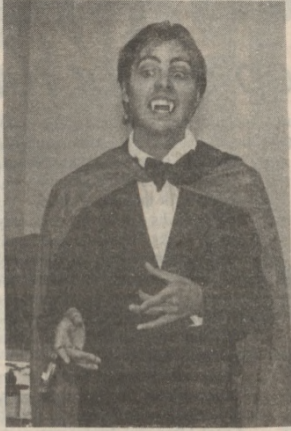
He is replacing Dr. Igor Craven, a long-standing member of the faculty. Craven spent 13 years here, and has taken a year off to teach advanced mummification at the University of Nile, in Egypt.

Bite, a native of Romania, earned his Ph.D from the Transylvania Tech, where he majored in hematology with a minor in dentistry.

He is famous for his thesis concerning blood types, titled "Blood types from A to O, or how to get a taste for hematology."

Bite will be bringing his wife Over Bite and their daughter, Under Bite. He is looking forward to the change in scenery.

"I can't wait to get to Marquette. The move will be a good one for me, and for



Ivill Bite

Northern Michigan University. I hear that they're always looking for new blood. Teaching American students will be different, but I love a challenge."

"I have a very direct method

of teaching that I'm sure students will find mesmerizing. It's something that I've used for a long time in Transylvania, but I think it will prove to be very successful. I like to look one-on-one with the students."

"The students have a lot to give, and I like to get everything from them that I can. They can benefit from the knowledge I have to give, and I like the enthusiasm they bring to my studies," he said.

Bite comes to Northern highly recommended by S. H. Fang, President of the University of Transylvania.

"He was always an excellent instructor," said Fang. "He made sure that students got every last drop of knowledge that was available in the course."

"Students taking his night courses have been in the top 10 percent of the university scores. We hate to see him go, but going to Northern is a good opportunity for him. It will certainly open new doors for him in America," Fang added.

Students wishing to sign up for Bite's courses in hematology

can go to the registration office in Cohodas. Classes include: Vital Veins and Arteries, Vampires in World Literature, and The Basics of Blood Lore.

Bite will also teach one freshman composition class. All courses are in the evening.

The deadline to sign up is sunrise tomorrow.

Free condoms to be delivered on campus

By **GUMBY & POKEY**

Don't Ask

In the position and you're wishin' you had a condom to protect your studly condition—to the tune of "Bustin' a Move?"

For the rest of the year, the Health Services department will be offering 24-hour condom deliveries free to students on campus.

"We feel that with spring here and the lovebug buzzing about, we should do something for the students," announced head nurse Gladys Ratchitt.

The order process is quite simple. According to the menu, which will be sent to students this week, it is as easy as ordering out for pizza. When you want to place your order,

just dial the number LOVE (5683). Then, after placing your order with the operator, just sit back and wait—your condom should be there in 30 minutes or less.

In a trial run last semester, the response favored the delivery service with open arms. In a *Break Wind* poll, 96 percent of the students who used the service were very satisfied. One student polled responded, "This service is great! I didn't have to get all embarrassed when I went out and bought them, what a relief! I'd recommend this service to every college."

If you're in the position when your protection isn't around, just dial LOVE.

Art criticism encouraged

Grand Master Z
Art Editor

Tired of going to art galleries and not knowing whether you like an exhibit or not? Oh sure, the gallery director will say that this painting of a pile of beans exudes a Peruvian influence of eloquent flair while that dog sculpture conveys flaccid images of jocundity and emanates a pithy certitude. But what does this all really mean? Well, no one actually knows, but thanks to a recent experiment in art appreciation students at NMU won't need to know.

"We are now going to encourage visitors to give an instantaneous gut-reaction externalization of their emotions and opinions toward the works they see," said Mickey Anjello, director of the Levi Hall Gallery. "This prevents time to be confused or intimidated by the pieces."

Sounds simple enough and it turns out that this new method is especially appealing to students.

"I laughed, cried, screamed and wept when I saw one exhibit particularly," said Shirley Dents, a freshman admirer. "It was a simple red plaque that said 'Pull in case of Emergency'—It's so true. Real art can be like a handle to support us all in those tough times."

Sophomore Wayne Globe had a different reaction.

"Dude, it was so weird. They put a bag over my head, spun me around and then took it off in

front of each exhibit," he said. "I didn't get a chance to see much but I hurled on the 'Ernest Triggers the Bomb' painting. The artist said it looked better. No way!"

Responses from other visitors were even more intense. One man began eating a handmade paper exhibit, an elderly nun beat up two guards, and one student snatched a silvery wand-shaped piece and

waved it above his head chanting "By the power of the Dread Dormamuu I command you all to obey." A green cloud began to form but disappeared as the officers apprehended and led him away. These were typical of the opening day's events.

"There is some damage from all of this but it really has improved a lot of this junk," said Anjello.



Students are now encouraged to openly express their feelings about campus art. (Andy Gregg photo)

WRITING PROFICIENCY EXAM!!

For students who missed the last writing proficiency exam, there will be another exam on April 25. Students may register by calling 227-2711. Students must be registered by April 13 for this exam.

Reformed Persons Without Reality

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Saddam
VS.
Bush

It's history in the making as the two bout face-to-face, nose-to-nose, cheek-to-cheek, beer-to-beer, dad against dad, missile to missile and dust to dust.

Topics of Controversy:

The Cardboard CD Box
Favorite Color
The Oscars
And "Who's On First?"

April first at the Yooperdome after happy hour. No firearms permitted without license.

Next week's guests:
Bluto vs. Popeye

New Beasts

International

Iraq annexed by Puerto Rico:

In a surprise move Puerto Rico has declared independence from the United States and has militarily taken over Iraq. Secretary of Defense Dick Chainlink was quoted as saying the U.S. government was not involved. However, sources report that thousands of U.S. troops and high tech weapons were used in the invasion. "Those were not technically our troops," said Chainlink. "They had already left the military under our scale-down incentive program." He said that the troops merely asked to borrow the weapons for the weekend.

National

High court bans writing exam:

In a decisun handed down Monday, the high court rewled that NMU's Writing Proficiency Exam was not only unconstitutional but really stoopid. Chief Justice Willie Raincoat stated, "You take these kids, give em no chance to enroll in the classes they need, and then when they're finely about to, graduate you wake em up saturday morning and have them write on the worlds most ennane subjects." In defence of the exam Rayman Ventura, interum head of NMU's English departmint said, "Ya, wadda day know." In a dissenting opinyun, Justice Clarence Peeping-Thomas said, "Northern? They're the ones with the video, aren't they? Hey, that place is okay with me, whatever they do."

Wayne's World sweeps Oscars:

Academy Awards. Not. In protest of Hollywood's bogus stereotyping of head-bangers, Wayne's World's most excellent stars Mike Myer and Dana Carvey, better known as Wayne and Garth, have taken part-time jobs as broom jockeys in Oscar's Drugstore in East L.A. "The big wigs say no way head-bangers can hold a job. We say, way!" Wayne said. "Work on, Garth."

Campus

NMU parking problems cured:

Public Safety's parking committee announced this morning that it has solved the campus parking problem. Beginning Monday, April 1, students will no longer be allowed to park on university property. Committee Chairman John D. Bureaucrat saw it as an easy solution to a simple problem. "If all students can do is complain about the lack of parking, then the best way to get rid of the complaint is to just take away parking," he said. When pressed about where commuter students were expected to park their vehicles Bureaucrat responded that it did not concern him. Objections have been raised by the Committee to Save the Parking Problem. According to committee chairwoman Constance Bisch, "Northern's parking dilemma is the last bit of tradition we have. We must save it," she said.

Students must re-register for fall:

Due to a faulty cage and the adventurous spirit of a pet mouse, students will be required to re-register for fall semester 1992 classes. "Jerry," mascot of the Cohodas computer center, escaped from his cage over the weekend and chewed several mainframe wires causing extensive damage to the system, said Mike Cracker, university gossip director. Unfortunately, the entire registration record was destroyed in the chaos. Packets will again be available at department offices beginning next week, and re-registration will begin during finals week.

Race held to promote sidewalk:

A run-walk race will be held at NMU to commemorate the new sidewalk that was erected earlier this year. Participants will have the option of racing on the new walk that connects Jamrich Hall to the library or the old walk which connects the library to Jamrich Hall. The event will be sponsored in part by the McDonald's corporation which will be giving away T-shirts that read "I'm a McStudent." A McCondom hunt will round out the day's activities.

Weenie wins ASNMU's top post:

Apathy Party leader Weenie Man received an overwhelming number of votes in the recent ASNMU election. Since the committee considers all non-votes as votes of apathy, the party was awarded the 7,300 uncast ballots. According to Weenie Man's campaign manager his responsibilities as ASNMU president will not in any way interfere with his efforts to run for president of the United States. Considering he made no effort to run for ASNMU president, Weenie Man feels the same strategy will work just as well in November.

Holly St. to become NMU runway

By WANNA HUBBY
Idiot in Charge

After more than two years of work, the university has acquired Holly Street, located behind the Jacobetti Center, and will be holding groundbreaking ceremonies this afternoon to convert it into a runway for the aviation department.

According to Mike Cracker, director of gossip, there was nothing wrong with keeping a lid on this for two years. "The less people know about Northern the more they like it," Cracker said. "Our motto has always been, 'ignorance is bliss' and our students are ecstatic."

According to Dan On-and-on, director of balsa wood aviation, the runway will be a boon to the program. "Now we can get those babies right up in the air to see if this crap we teach really works."

Holly St. residents object to the plan due to impending insurance problems.

"With the prospect of freshmen barnstorming in the neighborhood, even Fast-Eddie's equitable laughed at us," complained one resident.

NMU officials say this is no problem. "We'll just buy up the property and move the Greeks there. Who will insure them anyway?" said Cracker.

"We are talking jobs, jobs, jobs here. The happiness of this neighborhood isn't going to keep this university running, but revenue is," said Bill Velemint, NMU's itinerant president.

Conversion of the street presents a few technical problems according to John Backoffjack, director of domestic engineering. "Ya got short sight distance, a sharp curve and some railroad tracks to contend with. Other than that this is an ideal location," he said.

On-and-on disagrees. "We don't see a problem, we see an opportunity to bring these kids back to God," he said.



A secret test flight was made on Holly Street last month. No one was seriously injured in the attempt. (Ansel Adams Gregg photo)

Fundraiser to benefit administration

Members of the Associated Students Serving Knowingly Insensitive Self-Serving Executive Resource Sponges announced an upcoming fund-raiser to aid underprivileged members of the NMU administration.

According to one member of ASSKISSERS, NMU administrators can no longer afford the high cost of living in the Marquette area. "Their CD players are older models, their VCR's are nowhere near state of the art, and few can afford a second Porsche," said Rear Licker, president of the group.

Administrators at Northern have always been considered a necessity. NMU's Board of Control has recognized this throughout the years and has tried to accommodate them.

"One way we try to help them is to build excessive salaries into the budget and offer various perks," said Ed Halfwit, chairman of the board. The board also tries to provide a large support staff so members of the administration will not be overburdened "or, God forbid, actually have to deal directly with students," he said.

The main root of the problem stems from the fact that although NMU is a small school in the middle of a big woods, the administration feels that it is in a big school in the middle of a big city where the cost of living is much, much higher.

"Last year, after we remodeled the cottage, my family and I could barely afford three weeks in Aruba," said Dean Martin, dean of vice presidents in charge of deans. "My tan faded in less than a month. I was mortified."

This year Northern faced major budget cuts. Fortunately money was diverted from faculty support budgets to ensure much needed salary increases for administrators.

"I don't know what I would have done without a raise this year," said Phil Stickemup, vice president for academic affronts. "It was a miracle I got by last year on \$90,000."

Besides cash, ASSKISSERS will also be accepting golf clubs, sports cars (late model only), frequent-flyer points, country homes (in other countries), Silverdome box seats, any major gold cards, and mouthwash--a hygiene necessity always in demand by the membership.

Separated at Birth

Conclusive evidence was received by the North Wind yesterday that indeed Editor in Chief Shana Hubbs is the long lost sister of semi-funny comedian Bobcat Goldwaith.

"This is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. To think that Bobcat is my brother,"



Bob Goldwaith, Comedian

Shana Hubbs, Editor

an elated Hubbs exclaimed. The resemblance is uncanny. Covering the hair reveals identical twins.

Born in a travelling circus, the twins became separated somewhere between Reno and Salt Lake City. Hubbs was given to a band of gypsy's due to a streak of bad luck in a poker game of high stakes.

The family settled in Michigan and the rest you know.

NMU's Tough Prof of the Month



Dr. Gerald Waite

For enduring surgery on Thursday, March 19, without canceling classes. Way to go, Doc!

THE BREAK WIND



AN INDECENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 32, 1992 B.C./DoI. 38-24-3692

NOWHERE MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Davis eyes NMU presidency

By JOZEBEL
Staff Writer

House Rep. Bob Davis has made a last minute entrance to the field of candidates for president at Northern Michigan University.

Davis said he was compelled to make the change.

"For some reason, I feel that now is the perfect time to analyze career options," Davis said. "It's always good to try new things."

Although the representative was recently cited as one of top three abusers in the House Bank scandal, NMU Board of Control chairman Ed Halfwit said he thinks Davis is an excellent candidate.

"He has dealt with tough economic issues, like the ones facing NMU, in a very creative way," Halfwit said. "His record of responsibility speaks for itself."

"I know he'll take care of us well," the chairman added.

After publicly denying the facts, then blaming the Democrats, Davis finally accepted responsibility for his

actions and defended his House Bank record.

"My account was only in the red for 13 months during that period," Davis said. "Besides, 878 bad checks adds up to less than one a day. C'mon, w^ho hasn't written a rubber check now and then?"

The candidate announced three plans he would implement if chosen, among them the hiring of three new vice presidents. Although he has not determined what their responsibilities will be, he knows who wants to fill them.

"My lady friend, Baritone Matt's bride-to-be, and Chris, the girl from that video are my first choices at this time," he said.

He also intends to restructure administrative compensation packages. "We need to increase salaries if we intend to retain the type of quality people Northern has," the representative said.

Davis also has academic concerns for Northern. He intends to introduce a new department called Sailing and



U.S. House Rep. Bob Davis has expressed interest in becoming NMU's next top executive. (Phile Foto photo)

Water Sports. The representative would also address student concerns.

"I can't comment on that specifically at this time, because I'm not sure what role (students) play exactly," he said. "But I've heard there is a problem so my staff is going to look into the matter."

The only drawback of appointing Davis to the position is that he would not accept the job until later this year.

"It would be too much too soon. I need a transition period; I think I'll be ready by Nov. 3 for some reason," he said.

Pierce Hall, USOEC both saved!

By CURLY, LARRY and JOE
Staff Stooges

In a surprise turn of events Friday, it was announced that funding for the Pierce Hall renovation project will come directly from the late John D. Pierce's estate.

According to university officials, a \$25 million check from the 50-year-old building's namesake was recently discovered during a routine audit. It was earmarked for maintenance and upkeep of the facility.

"It was at the bottom of a little basket filled with parking ticket receipts dating back to the turn of the century," said Pammie Now, vice president of the little baskets in the cashier's office.

A yellow stick-on note attached to the check stated that it was to be used as a trust fund to maintain the building in its original condition while the interest on the remainder could be used at the university's discretion.

Echoes of joy and laughter rang throughout the administration building for hours until a student assistant revealed that the building had been demolished and recently demolished.

An emergency meeting of the Committee on Yellow Stick-On Notes Attached to Old Checks was called to determine if the money could still be used. Conflict seemed unavoidable

North Wind loses fund, The...Truth takes over

PAUL Z. OLDONE

Truth Slayer

Astonishment. That is the only description possible for the reaction to the highly controversial, and sure to be appealed, decision by the Student Finance Committee to honor write-in votes to let The...Truth have the North Wind's student activity funding. This landmark move gives the \$3 per semester block grant for the North Wind directly to the controversial scandal-plagued rag: The...Truth.

"This is horrible, the worst thing that could happen to journalism on campus," whined Shana "Space Telescope" Hubble, current idiot in charge of the now financially disemboweled North Wind. "Those punks over at The...Truth don't even have an office," she snapped.

The editors of The...Truth were equally stunned.

"Funding? No way, man! I won't take it! Not after what happened last time we were funded by the university. I'd rather fold than suffer that madness again," said Pa Uolson Art Fondler for the paper. "Besides after our funding was pulled we got more from donations than ever before. Losing funding was the best thing that ever happened to us."

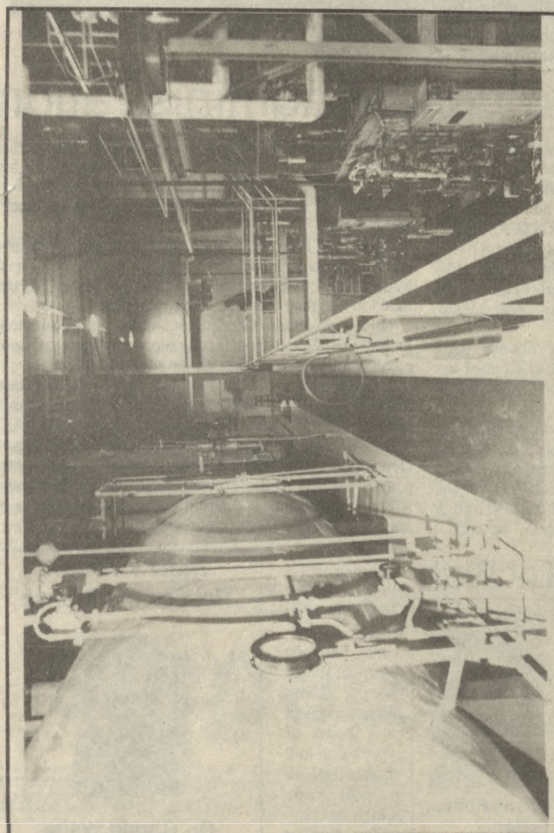
"If the grant is \$3 per student, then that's almost \$21,000 a semester!" said Advice Ignorer Mark "Rudolf" Valentino. "I'll take it!"

"Wait," fumbled Erick the Viking, chief production slave and editor, "each issue only costs \$25 to produce, that would mean we'd have to put out one thousand issues a semester! That's 10 issues a day, seven days a week! I can barely manage one a month!"

Why did students cast their vote for The...Truth? One student said, "They asked for a funding decrease—can you believe that? I just don't think they're competent to handle cash. Besides, The...Truth has journalistic integrity."

'This is horrible, the worst thing that could happen to journalism...'

—Shana Hubble, North Wind Idiot in Charge



OOPS! This photo of the Ripley Heating Plant was mistakenly printed upside down in a recent edition. Here is its proper representation. (Bgg and Andy Greg)

when members of the Committee on Yellow Notes Attached to Old Checks by Paperclip demanded part in the discussion. However, the decision was ultimately left up to the stick-on committee which met over the weekend but made little progress.

"I don't see how the hell we're going to get our hands on any of that money," said Ano Retentimaki, chairman of the yellow notes committee. "From our interpretation, we must rebuild the structure piece by piece using its original materials."

Unfortunately for NMU, the original materials are now being used to line a secret low-level radioactive waste facility on the shores of Lake Superior near Ontonagon.

However, university officials said they are determined not to be stymied

by these "minor technicalities."

"We've recovered the cornerstone from the Cohodas sixth floor executive spa and lounge," said Vice President of Entertainment Woody Panderer. "It was one of our sturdiest dancing tables. We're sure going to miss it."

President Bill Velamint offered one of the first solutions to the dilemma. "The way I see it we've got this cornerstone and to me that's original material," he rationalized. "What we need to do is stick that sucker in the lobby of Meyland Hall and we've killed two birds with one cornerstone (we truly apologize for that last one)."

"Let me be the first to announce the grand opening of the United States Pierce Hall Olympic Educational Center," said Velamint.

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