

Longyear decision deferred by president

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The final decision regarding the fate of Longyear Hall, which was supposed to be made at the university's May 2 Board of Control meeting, has been postponed by university President William Vandament.

Instead of a final decision on Longyear's future, Vandament said he will recommend to the board that a decision on its future be postponed.

"I want to give the processes under way to save the building a chance to come to fruition..."

—President William Vandament

"The basic recommendation will be that a decision will be deferred on its future," Vandament said Tuesday.

"The recommendation will be that we wait a little longer to see what the efforts under way will yield," Vandament said.

Vandament said that he has been too preoccupied with other major hurdles the university is facing, such as the USOECA and the budget reduction crisis.

"I want to give the processes under way to save the building a chance to come to fruition if at all possible," the president said. "We've had other urgent matters under consideration and we haven't been able to give Longyear Hall the attention it really needs."

The president also said he had no timetable of when a recommendation regarding the hall would be presented to the board. He did say it is possible, though, that a recommendation could be presented before his interim term ends at the end of June.

Dave Forsberg, a member of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall, said that the coalition "sincerely commends the administration, especially the president, for this decision."

Forsberg also said the coalition hopes "the final decision will not be made unilaterally, but in an open forum with input from the whole university community."

Reps ready to begin

Newly inaugurated reps raring to go

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

During a special meeting held last Wednesday night, ASNMU members transferred their power to the newly elected board in a brief inauguration. But before handing over the reins to the new board, Pete Drever's

administration passed its final resolution as governing members, regarding its stand on the Longyear Hall issue.

After the approval of the election and the referendum results, the inauguration of new members took place. The short ceremony consisted

of new members reciting a lengthy pledge, drawn up by Drever, in which they promised to apply themselves to the best of their ability to the governing board. Once sworn in, the new member was given the seat of the former board member.

Drever said the end of his term as ASNMU president will be a welcome relief. He said that his role as president was a "challenging experience with its ups and downs." Drever added that he plans on remaining active with the board in some capacity.

"It feels great to gain the reins of ASNMU after two months of campaigning," said Greg Rathje, ASNMU's new president. He added that he looks forward to working with Steve Gust, who ran against him in the race for ASNMU president. Gust will remain on the board as an off-campus representative.

"I foresee a smooth transition to the new board," said Rathje. He added that the board is a good mix of new and old blood. He said the representatives appear motivated to get out into the community and seek student opinion.

Christine Korhonen, newly elected Quad-I representative, said she became involved with ASNMU because a lot of things it was talking about doing for her quad interested her, and she wanted to learn how to go about completing them.

Wynfred Russell, UC Quad

More on ASNMU
on p. 5



Peter Drever, left, former ASNMU president, congratulates Greg Rathje, new ASNMU president, at last Wednesday's inauguration meeting. (Andy Gregg photo)

Greek Row process moving slowly

By SUE MOILES
Staff Writer

In its fifth year of planning, Greek Row has taken another small step toward becoming a reality.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, a draft of guidelines outlining construction, design, and financial restrictions and requirements was recently given to the NMU Greek organizations for construction on Greek Row.

The Greek Row plan originally began in the winter of 1987. It calls for locating fraternity and sorority houses near each other on NMU property northeast of campus.

The draft also contains a diagram of the six lots on Schaffer Street. So far, Schaffer and Norwood Streets have been paved, and Tracy Street was closed off just north of the Norwood intersection.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, said these guidelines should give fraternities and sororities a base to build plans on. Michaels expects to receive replies from the interested Greeks by April 15.

Michaels said that Schaefer will be the primary housing area, while Tracy will be used as a backyard area or possibly a parking lot.

With the guidelines given from

Northern, the Greeks can develop plans.

Preliminary drawings need to include plans for parking, snow

removal and land upkeep. Once this is done, the respective Greek national organization will need to approve it. "Building a house is a big investment,"

Michaels explained. "It wouldn't surprise me if the national organization gives a go-slow signal."

Michaels said because the fraternity or sorority will lease a lot from NMU, and will build at its own expense, the students need to first have stability in members. Also the number of members needs to be increased.

The organization would need enough juniors and seniors, who would actually live in the house, to be able to make the payments all year.

Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon have spoken with Michaels about their preliminary plans. The TKE fraternity had inquired about

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Tracy Street, above, will be used as a backyard or parking area for Greek Row. (Andy Gregg photo)

inside:

New SFC chair: LeAnn Roberts was named chair of Student Finance Committee on Tuesday. See story page 3.

Choral Society: The Marquette Choral Society will be celebrating its 20th anniversary when it performs as part of David Brubeck's concert. See story page 11.

LSSU claims national title: Lake Superior State beat Wisconsin 5-3 to keep the NCAA title in the U.P. See story page 14.

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Reps inaugurated

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added that position will still grant him as much power as any ASNMU student representative has, though he will no longer have voting power.

Linda Kasper, ASNMU's outgoing vice president, said that her experience with the governing board allowed her to gain a more realistic view of how things get done on campus. She added that she enjoyed the opportunity to see the representatives grow. Kasper said the new ASNMU representatives should listen to their own initiative and not to others and should not be afraid to state their own opinion.

ASNMU's transfer of power was

not met without difficulty. A meeting held by the All Student Judiciary on Tuesday decided that two individuals winning positions during the election could not serve on the board because they failed to meet the minimum G.P.A. requirement. Board members are required to have at least a 2.0 to serve on NMU's student government.

Another question that arose was what to do in the event of ties for positions. According to Kasper, a number of people received one vote each for the positions of UC and Quad-I representative.

In the future, ASNMU will interview the tied candidates and then make a decision.

The old administration's final resolution for Longyear Hall was discussed at length before a decision was made to pass it, but the decision appeared to be made in haste with the board members rewriting the resolution as they went along. The resolution states that while ASNMU supports Longyear Hall, it would not back up an allocation of financial support incurred from the University's general funds for the building's restoration.

The resolution was passed after Drever had informed the board during his report that the decision on Longyear Hall's fate would be postponed once again. Drever said that unless a strike of lightning intervened, the decision of Longyear Hall would be deferred.

Petition drive underway for King

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The Coalition of Ethnic Diversity has begun a drive to get Martin Luther King Jr. Day recognized as a holiday at Northern Michigan University.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a national holiday. Northern still holds classes on that day.

According to Derick Turner, member of the coalition, C.E.D. has begun a petition drive both on and off campus to garner support for recognizing the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

"We have a lot of mobile units on campus as well as off in the community," Turner said.

The coalition plans on presenting

the petitions to the Academic Senate's calendar committee, the group that creates the academic calendar, when the committee meets in the fall to address the King holiday issue.

John Berens, chairman of the Academic Senate, said that the calendar committee created the last academic calendar in April 1990 and, while it felt the university should recognize the holiday, it thought cancelling classes was not necessary. The committee felt the observance of Martin Luther King Day would be more effective in the classroom than outside it, Berens said.

Turner said the petition drive was "everybody's idea. All had feelings about it."

Marcia Moody, director of the multicultural affairs office, said that she has been "to a few programs where it has come up continuously."

Turner said the group was "a little frustrated because it is a national holiday" and NMU fails to officially recognize it by cancelling classes.

The coalition does not have any certain amount of petitions, but Turner just said he wants to "get as many as possible. The number we get will tell us where everyone stands on Martin Luther King Jr. Day."

Moody said the group just wants "to involve as many people as possible." Thomas said the petitions are being circulated around campus and the city by coalition members.

Greek Row

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the possibility of moving a house onto the land. Michaels said that would be a feasible option, as long as the house could meet all of the requirements.

Steve Gust, member and former president of Delta Sigma Phi, said that the Delta Sigs already have blueprints for their home.

"The house is already drawn up, already on blueprints," Gust said.

The Delta Sigs also have \$50,000 in an escrow account with their national. Gust said this money came from the sale of their old house on Arch Street.

"It's waiting for us when we're ready," Gust said.

There are no dates or timetables now for the Greek Row project. The university will proceed to draw up agreements on leases and on financing once the fraternities have their plans approved, secured their membership numbers, and have substantial funds.

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Student Finance Committee Position OPEN
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News Briefs

International

Peruvians show resistance:

There are signs of resistance in Peru, where President Alberto Fujimori has seized emergency powers with military backing. The country's attorney general resigned Tuesday and former Peruvian President Alan Garcia sent a tape recording from hiding in which he calls for restoring democracy. Also Tuesday, about 1,000 construction workers held an anti-military march on the outskirts of Lima. The military is backing Fujimori's move to dissolve Peru's congress and suspend the national constitution. Fujimori's government says it will draw up a new constitution and hold elections in 18 months.

Yeltsin confronts legislature:

Russian President Boris Yeltsin is warning the Russian Congress that it is jeopardizing economic reforms. Yeltsin went before the legislature today in his first major report on his unpopular reforms. He acknowledged that people are angry over prices that have soared since he lifted price controls in January. The Russian leader said that most people understand they must endure short-term pain to move to a market economy. He said that the Congress should not "play political games" with the issue.

National

Clinton holding on to lead:

Republican President George Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton were the top vote getters in four presidential primaries. In New York, Clinton received 41 percent of the Democratic votes, with Paul Tsongas coming in second with 29 percent. In Kansas, Clinton received 51 percent and Bush received 62 percent of the votes. Clinton received 38 percent of the votes in Wisconsin, with Jerry Brown coming in a close second with 35 percent. Bush received 77 percent of the Wisconsin votes. Clinton beat Brown by 1 percent in Minnesota, receiving 33 percent of the votes. Bush was the Republican winner in Minnesota with 68 percent of the votes.

Traveling expenses questioned:

President Bush's budget director went before a Senate committee Wednesday morning for another skirmish in the war of the perquisites. This time, Richard Darman faces questions on taxpayer money spent for the unofficial travels of 11 top administration officials. A General Accounting Office study found that two of the 11—Secretary of State James Baker and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu—racked up \$774,000 in personal and political travel on military planes. The study says they reimbursed the government for less than 8 percent of the cost.

1992 Pulitzer winners announced:

The winners of the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in arts and journalism were announced yesterday. Novelist Jane Smiley was honored for her book "A Thousand Acres." Playwright Robert Schenkkan won for "The Kentucky Cycle." A special Pulitzer went to Art Spiegelman for "Maus," a chilling version of the Holocaust. Prizes for journalism went to The Sacramento Bee, The New York Times and Newsday. Wayne Patterson of Albert Lea, Minn., won the Pulitzer Prize for music.

Study reveals radioactive sites:

A study reportedly has found thousands of sites that could be contaminated with radioactivity. Wednesday's Washington Post says the eight month study—commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency—catalogued more than 45,000 sites, including hospitals and factories. The paper quotes an EPA official as saying that probably only a small percentage of the sites would be "significantly contaminated."

State

Racial brawl hearing scheduled:

A disciplinary panel of students at rural Olivet college by Battle Creek, scheduled a hearing for tonight about a racial fight near there last Thursday. Some black students have demanded the expulsion of 21 white fraternity members who they say sparked the fights. College President Donald Morris says no students will be expelled without a hearing. Morris says he's beefing up security and introducing required multicultural classes to ease racial tensions at the small college. The disciplinary panel will try to determine what happened in the clash of about 70 black and white students.

Newsbriefs courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

University fails to recycle

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

When President James Appleberry told an audience at the 1990 Earth Day ceremony that student volunteerism was a key to preserving the Marquette environment, he wasn't kidding. Since that time, the university is officially doing less in recycling.

According to Carl Pace, director of purchasing, as far as recycling programs go—"We have none."

Cost has been the main hurdle tripping up university efforts. Some large companies purchase refuse from institutions for use in their own manufacturing, but NMU's rural location presents difficulty.

"The problem up here is markets," he said. "We're not in a good geographic location for selling our (waste) products."

To haul the refuse to a recycling company would be too costly, said Pace.

According to Pace, the university uses recycled products when substitutes are available at a better price.

"Everyone thinks it's cheaper to buy recycled products. It's not true," Pace said.

As an example, Pace said the most commonly used type of paper, No. 4 bond 8 1/2" by 11", is at least 25 cents less expensive per ream bought new and sometimes up to 50 cents depending on the prices of the highly fluctuating recycled product market.

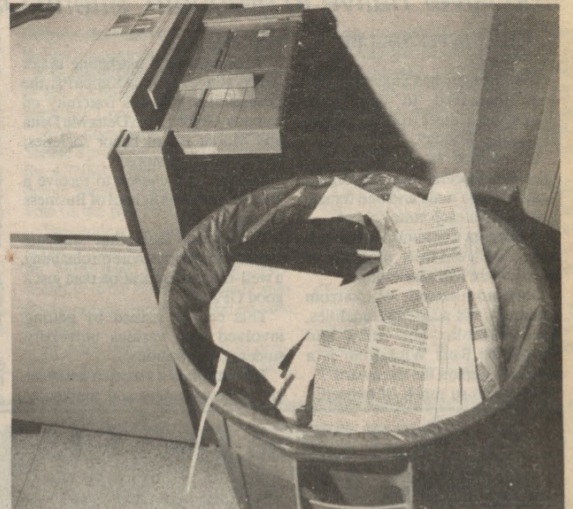
"We have bought recycled garbage liners time-to-time when they are competitively priced," Pace said. Paper towels, tissue paper and toilet paper are some other recycled products the university has purchased when the price was right.

He said the 3M company is selling recycled "post it" pads for the same price as new, "so we're buying them now."

Pace has been meeting with student groups recently to discuss the problem.

One of these groups, the Students for Environmental Action, is taking steps toward making recycling programs a reality sooner.

The group will be circulating a petition to persuade the university to



Scenes like this, garbage cans stuffed to the brim with paper, are common sites at NMU. The university is currently doing little in the recycling realm. (Andy Gregg photo)

implement a recycling program because, as stated in the petition, it "has a moral responsibility to demonstrate leadership" in this area.

Jon Bedick, co-chairman of the SEA, said, "The main thing is not to put it into the waste stream initially."

He suggested composting of preparation scraps, such as carrot heads, from the university kitchens could save a lot of space in the county landfill. "You can raise animals on it," he said.

Bedick said cardboard, computer paper, aluminum and tin cans, glass and plastics are other waste problems that need to be addressed. In a survey conducted by the group last fall, approximately 300 students responded that they would like to see the university begin a recycling program.

Bedick said that a recycling program could possibly use work-study students to help subsidize the cost. "If it's done through work-study it won't cost the university a significant amount of money," he said.

Doug Cornett, SEA adviser, said that the group's members met with

Pace earlier in the semester and "since we have not heard back, we're given to understand from the non-communication that nothing is happening."

Cornett noted that students in some of the dorms have begun recycling on their own. "We believe the university has a moral responsibility to the community to become leaders in this type of endeavor to take the first step in instituting a program," he said.

The university has tried to implement recycling programs in the past without much success, according to Pace.

The most recent effort was a cooperative with N and N Trucking where the hauler collected used paper from the university. Since then, N and N has gone out of business and the project has ended.

Pace will be attending a national recycling conference in Chicago at the end of April to "see what it has to offer." He said he is hopeful that the university will have some kind of program underway in the fall semester.

Roberts selected as SFC chair

New chair wants to improve communication

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee elected LeAnn Roberts as its new chair Tuesday night.

Roberts received a 2/3 majority vote (6-3) over Wendy Krieg, the other applicant for the chair position, on the second ballot.

Her one year term is from May 1, 1992, to April 30, 1993.

Dave Dausey, SFC chair, said "the committee could not have made a bad choice."

New ASNMU President Greg Rathje said he is "looking forward to working with LeAnn and I'm thrilled that she won."

He said he feels the SFC is in good hands.

When asked how the SFC and

ASNMU could work better together Rathje said, "I think the SFC works

Student Finance Committee

best as an apolitical part of ASNMU."

He feels "the SFC does its job pretty damn well."

Roberts said the chair is "a major responsibility to the NMU community, to the committee and to myself."

One item Roberts plans to address is "better communication between the SFC and student groups as well as ASNMU."

The three most important skills Roberts feels the chair should have are organization, communication, and

cooperation.

Before the end of this year or the beginning of next, Roberts wants to "meet with the presidents of any registered student organizations and allow question and answer time and discuss all bylaws and working policies of the SFC so we know where they stand and they know where we stand."

In addition to electing a new chair, the committee planned to discuss with NAE and Platform Personalities in the next two weeks better ways to track student and non-student attendance at student activities.

Dausey also provided a rough draft of the SFC's response to President William Vandament's March 27 memo regarding the Audio-Visual audit.

Seniors Wickstrom and Brozzo win student awards

Iron River native to graduate, attend Oakland University

By PAUL HATZENBELER
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Student Award was presented to James S. Wickstrom, a senior from Iron River, in Lansing Monday.

The award is given by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards to one male and one female student from each state school.

Wickstrom was nominated for the award by Harold Dorf, professor of management and marketing.

Dorf nominated Wickstrom because of his academic qualities, extracurricular activities and because he feels Wickstrom is a deserving person for the award. "He gives so much of himself,"

Dorf added.

Wickstrom is a marketing major who is active in Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity on campus; Golden Key, Delta Mu Delta and Mortar Board honor societies; and First Impressions.

He was also chosen to receive a Sam M. Cohodas School of Business scholarship.

Wickstrom feels that students should concentrate more on obtaining a well-rounded education than just a good GPA.

This can be gained by getting involved with various university student organizations.

Wickstrom is a research assistant in the management and marketing

department and instructs classes as a substitute teacher.

In addition, he has worked as an assistant to the Athletic Council helping organize and maintain their information base.

Wickstrom has also been involved in the Professional Football Training Camp Project which marketing the university as a potential summer training site for NFL teams.

He plans on graduating in May with honors and to return as an administrative assistant to the Detroit Lions Coaching Department for the summer.

Wickstrom will be going to graduate school at Oakland University to obtain a master's degree in business administration.

Brozzo described as 'down to earth,' plans on entering grad school

By BETH LOECHLER
Staff Writer

NMU's Shirley Brozzo has been chosen as one of two recipient's of NMU's Distinguished Student Award. Brozzo was described by her nominator, Toni Hollis-Barnes, as one who "doesn't carry an elitist attitude, like some particularly bright people can. She won't put up a pretense to be anything she's not. She's very down to earth."

These qualities were among the reasons that made Hollis-Barnes feel that Brozzo was the best qualified to receive the Michigan Association of Governing Boards Distinguished Student Award. The requirements for this award include a contribution to the body of knowledge in an academic discipline, to the enhancement of the student learning experience, or to increasing the quality of life beyond the university.

When she found out about it, Brozzo said she was "excited, scared and nervous. I didn't know what with it or what to expect."

Brozzo is a transfer student from Gogebic community College where she had earned junior status as of 1989; then she transferred to NMU. She is an accounting major who, following graduating with honors in May, plans to enroll in NMU's graduate program in English-writing to receive her Master's degree.

In January, 1991, Brozzo became employed at the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Nancy Hatch, the assistant Director, explained that in ten years, Shirley will be "definitely achieving some professional stature. She will be doing something very creative. She'll probably continue with her writing and become a well-known author someday."

Hatch said that in the office of multicultural affairs they "all depend on Shirley whenever something needs to be done right. She's very impressive." Karyn Rybacki, speech professor, said that Brozzo stands out from the average student because of "her ambition. She's very determined and that, along with her intelligence, makes her a tremendous student and a tremendous person."

Rybacki also said that she, personally, would like to someday see Brozzo as a college professor, but has confidence that "she'll succeed at whatever she does."

Brozzo's list of achievements speaks for itself: she served as the President of Delta Mu Delta Business Honor Society; she is a member in the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Human Relations Advisory Board, and the Native Students Proposal Committee; she also received a Sam M. Cohodas School of Business Scholarship and the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Scholarship.

At the Native American Studies Conference last fall, Brozzo presented a critical analysis of a poem that is currently being considered for publication.

Hollis-Barnes said that she's glad she took the initiative and filled out the nomination application "because too often someone who deserves the recognition is overlooked. When someone achieves the status and doesn't get the recognition it is a disservice. Shirley has done more as an undergrad than most people accomplish in a lifetime."



Scenes like this will become more familiar as spring comes upon us. This NMU student hit the little critter last spring while out taking a cruise in the cool spring air. (Andy Gregg photo)

Senate postpones hall vote for two weeks

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

The Academic Senate Tuesday postponed its vote on a recommendation to the university regarding the fate of Longyear Hall.

A motion from the Executive Committee stated that "if Longyear Hall is to be saved, it should be accomplished through the efforts of private developers and/or private fund-raising."

Two senators intercepted this motion, however, and gained enough support to postpone its passing.

Academic Senators William Ball, professor of political science, and Bryan Gentilini, student senator, have asked for more time to raise funds to save the oldest building on campus.

"Students are just starting to get involved," Ball said. "We want to wait until the fall semester because it would be terrible for students to come back after summer and have a decision made."

Ball added that there was a lot of support from the other senators and many people have been active in the fundraising efforts for the hall.

He said that there are pledge cards in the campus and community, a local essay contest and petitions available in the ASNMU office for students to sign. "We keep hearing there's no support, but I talk to people all the time that want to save Longyear," Ball said.

The Executive Committee's original motion noted that NMU is facing a budget shortfall in excess of \$3 million for 1992-'93, and asserted that the allocation of funds to Longyear would not meet the university's primary space needs for faculty offices and classrooms.

The original motion also asked that no university funds be used for the renovation or operation of Longyear and that this renovation should not be a high priority in university fund-raising efforts.

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

The Marquette County Board of Commissioners recognized four NMU student organizations for contributions they have made to the community.

Mortar Board Honor Society, Payne Hall Council, Greek Council and the Student Social Work Organization were presented a plaque at the Tuesday night meeting at the Marquette County Court House.

Greg Seppanen, county commissioner, was the board member who drew up the resolution to recognize these organizations.

"Students have a large impact on the community and this usually isn't recognized," Seppanen said.

"We should recognize different elements of the community that are positive."

Mortar Board Honor Society was recognized for its work with the Adult Basic Education Center literacy program.

Mortar Board President Mary Schultz said that members of the organization were trained to tutor

adults that are learning to read and adults learning English as a second language.

All tutoring was done on a voluntary basis.

The Greek Council was honored

'We had over 1,000 people in attendance, not including the students working.'

—Russ Ettinger, resident director of Payne Hall

for participating in the TV-6 can-a-thon.

"We organized it for the campus, the Greeks and collected cans all through Marquette," said Beth Monforte, Greek Council president.

"We work on it every year in the community and on campus."

Payne Hall was recognized for its annual Halloween party for Marquette children.

"This year was our seventh annual

party with the Parks and Recreation Department," said Russ Ettinger, Payne Hall resident director. "We had over 1,000 people in attendance, not including the students working."

The Student Social Work Organization was the fourth group to be honored by the Marquette County Board of Commissioners.

Sandra Hentschell, chairwoman of the organization, said that this year the members raised over \$2,000 through a ski-a-thon for the Lake Superior Hospice, which offers in-home care for the terminally ill.

"We've done the ski-a-thon every year; this was our eighth annual," Hentschell said.

"We send out letters every year and select which organization to raise funds for," he added.

Seppanen said that he contacted Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, to gain information on the community projects that the various organizations have done.

"Students have a legitimate positive impact on the community. This needs to be recognized,"

Governing board takes stand on Longyear Hall

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

By spending a lengthy portion of its Sunday night meeting discussing a new Longyear Hall resolution, ASNMU's newest governing board appears to be retracing the steps of its forerunners. Pete Drever's administration, as a last gesture as active members of the student government, approved a resolution concerning the hall during its final meeting a week ago.

According to Al Keefer, former ASNMU president and co-author of the new resolution, the decision by President Vandament last week to postpone the decision on Longyear

Hall put a whole new light on the project.

Keefer said that there are still many questions out there concerning Longyear that need to be explored.

According to Keefer, it would be difficult to get the funding for the \$2.8 million restoration of Longyear Hall, but the \$500,000 needed to secure the building would be easier.

He added that the latest resolution is more complete and that the two resolutions could complement each other.

Keefer said that his resolution takes information from both the student meetings and the Coalition to Save Longyear.

Keefer said that Heidi Larscheid's resolution approved last week was just a preliminary proposal, while his resolution, co-written with Bryan Gentilini, takes a more definitive stand.

The two Longyear Hall resolutions were drawn up due to the fact that the student group to save Longyear Hall and the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall failed to get together to combine their efforts.

According to Greg Rathje, ASNMU president, the new resolution that will be voted on next week is a fresh view of the new governing board on the Longyear Hall situation.

He added that due to the recent

election, the board has a better idea of the student position on Longyear Hall.

The resolution was also a reaction to the Academic Senate's proposal regarding Longyear Hall.

After discussion of the Academic Senate's proposal during the meeting, the ASNMU board directed its Academic Senate representatives how to vote on the proposal.

The student members of the Academic Senate were instructed to vote no. Mark Broemer, a student representative to the Academic Senate, said he did not like the instruction on how to vote.

In other business, as part of a request to give the All Student

Judiciary's view on what to do about ties in ASNMU elections, Paul White, chair of the ASJ, gave a special report during ASNMU's meeting. According to White, in the event of a tie the board should determine if the candidates meet the qualifications for the position.

According to White, this may "weed out a few candidates." The remaining candidates will be interviewed by the Appointments Committee to determine who gets the position.

"I applaud ASJ's decision for its straightforwardness," said Rathje. He added that it will be a tremendous help to ASNMU in the future.


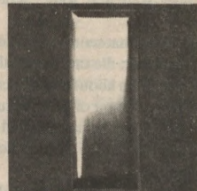
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Editorial Science, religion separate

Evolution or creationism, which has a lock on the truth? Or should it even be a vehicle for argumentation?

Darwin's "Origin of the Species" rocked the world over 100 years ago. Other apparent conflicts between faith and reason, religion and science had surfaced for many centuries before Darwin's revelation. It seems the repercussions of his landmark work are still being experienced.

Several hundred people were in attendance Sunday night for the debate between Duane Gish, creation researcher, and Mardiros Tarpinian, a retired scientist from Rockwell International.

The controversy should bring to mind historic similarities.

Probably the most celebrated story in the history of science was the confrontation between Galileo and the church when he concluded that the earth was not the center of the solar system.

The church for years felt that this challenged man's status in creation as illustrated in Genesis: we're God's final masterpiece, the apex of creation. Even though the initial reaction of the church was not favorable, science has proved itself through the research of Galileo: the earth does indeed revolve around the sun.

Still, western religion has come to terms with Galileo without a visible threat.

Most people believe that science is not attempting to question the faith in a supreme being, but that it is merely pursuing the facts wherever they lead.

The job of the scientist is to research and hypothesize, not to question religion. Why is it that some believers find it necessary to initiate the challenge?

The only thing that seems to be clear after Sunday's debate was that it was designed to support the creationist theory.

When Gish talks about creationism, he knows what he is talking about. He is the vice president of the Institute of Creation Research of San Diego, Calif., and stated that he has debated the origins of life more than 300 times.

It is difficult to change the mind of people that are not willing to listen to different theories.

No matter what Tarpinian said, the crowd walked into the debate on the side of Gish.

Yet we shouldn't be too quick to discourage the belief of those who challenge evolution.

We know that science has been wrong before and revelations of one generation frequently are proved wrong by the next generation.

By advertising the presentation as a debate rather than a lecture, what could have been an educational experience turned into a one-sided demonstration and become a confrontation disallowing any information to come from Mr. Tarpinian, the opposing view.

It is understandable why the professors from NMU didn't get involved in this debate. It does not serve the pursuit of science to debate a subject that is religious in content.

This topic is much like discussing apples and oranges. Which tastes better?

Letters to the Editor Descriptions are in conflict

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to both Mr. Bower's and Professor Neudeck's letters in the April 1 issue.

Although I did not read Mr. Michaels' letter I am very familiar with the "folklore," "myths" and "fairytales" associated with creationism. Therefore, I feel compelled to offer a concept which does lend itself to scientific proof.

What is our life force if not a form of energy? In scientific terms energy can be neither created or destroyed; it can only change form. When any living thing dies the energy that was its life force changes form and returns to its original form which religious zealots would term "the Godhead."

In order to not offend the scientific community I would refer to this energy source as "the center of the universe." This energy source has evolved along with the rest of the phenomenal world, even though it probably exists in the nominal world and is supplying life force energy to more complex beings as time goes by.

Since mankind first learned to think (evolved into a thinking being) we have felt the presence of this "center of the universe" which is also the center of our "I am" or "I exist" consciousness.

"Fairy tales," "myths" and "folklore" have been developed by religious fanatics who have added their own group's ideas, norms etc. to their

stories. Herein lies the reason that religions cannot agree with one another. All of their descriptions of the "center of the universe" are in conflict.

By ignoring the religious babble and focusing on the facts one can find a starting point to look further into this.

Life begins with birth and ends with death. Both of these events are marked by a common scientific fact. Energy changing form. Where does this energy come from and where does it go? I don't know. However, I am convinced that it does exist.

What do you think?

Daniel C. Mongait

Claim of separation doesn't exist

To the Editor:
Professor Neudeck claims to separate science and religion, yet he falls back on his Aristotelian logic popularized by St. Thomas Aquinas and the Catholic church.

He is plainly saying Christian heretics like D. Michaels are fools, and orthodox Christians like himself are giants of lucid thinking.

This is quite reminiscent of Dante. And where Michaels is living in pre-socratic Athens, Neudeck is living in thirteenth-century Europe. Recreat-

ing the creation versus evolution debate is like recreating the Nixon-Kennedy debate. One caught bullets the first time he stepped out of a crowd in public, and the other was publicity beaten like a narc at a biker rally for months on end, until he was finally forced out of office.

Quantum physics has given us such as the Copenhagen interpretation, the Einstein-Rosen-Podolsky Experiment, the S-matrix theory, the Schrodinger's cat paradox, Bell's theorem, and the Clauser-Freedman ex-

periment, which destroy the objective validity (but not the usefulness) of such traditional ideas as nouns, causality, reality and locality.

Furthermore Dr. Neudeck's argument accompanied by his closing statement proves, within this context, that he is a fool. And since only a fool argues with a fool, I am also a fool. This shows an error in Dr. Neudeck's addition also, for now there are three fools.

Rich Hill

Debate was a useful tool of learning

To the Editor:
I haven't had a whole lot of experience with the theories of evolution or creation.

I was brought up in an agnostic home, whose teachers in school didn't push the theory of evolution.

However, I'm interested in listening to a debate; learning is why I'm here.

I found out that professors within some science departments at Northern Michigan University were asked to volunteer in debating the creationist—not one Ph.D. volunteered.

Their justifications varied from, "Well you see, that's not my specialty," to "You can't debate them—creationists—they're too irrational."

Funny a guy with a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of California-Berkeley is too irrational?

As the debate turned out, Dr. Gish, the creation debater, showed how evolution defies natural law while Mr. Tarpinian threw the bomb and asked, "Who created God?" Between this was three hours of fascinating exploration into both beliefs.

The bottom line is that I went to the debate to learn, and even though some NMU science professors excused themselves from the challenge, I learned anyway.

James R. Brown

Professors were right to fear creationism

To the Editor:
The science professors at NMU were wise to fear debating Dr. Gish.

Sunday night's debate demonstrated that it's impossible for an evolutionist to maintain his honor and dignity in the face of the facts supporting creationism and opposing evolution.

NMU's brave science professors didn't want to look as foolish as the theory they've assumed to be true.

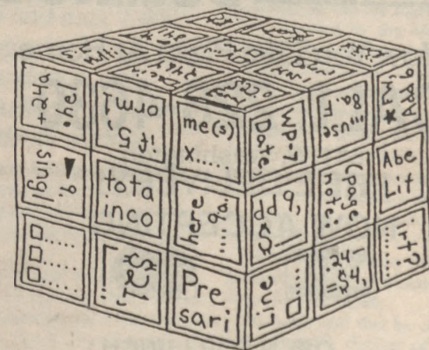
Instead, they chose neither to debate nor even to consider the conclusions of renowned creation scientist Dr. Gish.

Let's hope this pathetic demonstration of cowardice doesn't inspire the rest of the campus community to surrender its integrity as well.

My sympathies to Mr. Tarpinian.
Ted Slater

Brave New Whirl

By Scott-Allen Pierson



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THE NORTH WIND

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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

Student says apathy is nothing new to campus

To the Editor:
 Whats all the devotion to criticizing the "apathetic" vote? Why do people only seem to comment on society post-electively? Has no one noticed the lack of esteem across our campus before? The 92.8 percent of us who cast no recent stones did not foresake the vote; we are circumnavigating the rhetorical boundaries and confines; we see our vote as by far the most productive.

While those 594 idealists were voting on a few monetary matters and leadership positions, the silent majority sent a message of monumental proportions to the "fifth-floor": this campus is divided between two idealist groups, those who believe they will be "allowed" to aid in academic directions through student involvement, and those who "demand" the same yet saw this recent campus election as futile.

Unlike those who did vote, I have yet to see effective outcome from past student participations. The cost of tuition will continue to rise, the bookstore will continue to emphasize its

role as a sweatshirt shop rather than an academic bookseller, and the campus will continue to stress its sports program before its academic platforms; these are all going to happen whether or not the vote is made by five or five thousand; since we are a democratic society there will always be an election.

The current issues are based on the foresighted shortage in students in the coming years: loss of revenues by this shortfall and how to retain students and attract more so this campus will not face the same glut in population as the rest of the nation.

The "fifth-floor" is clearly not about our opinions and needs; they are worried sick about the more important issues - money. Are we to assume a future ballot might contain initiatives mandating all graduating students to recommend, in writing, three potential students? Yes, this is clearly an apathetic view, but held by an idealist, not an apathetic. So before you start, think.

Thomas Kerr

The staff at the North Wind would like to apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused the English department and its respective professors. By publishing a fake Writing Proficiency Exam date we didn't intend to cause havoc we intended to cause humor.

Other Voices

Dan Sullivan



Charity groups deserve recognition

I actually wanted to write *this* piece three weeks ago, after reading about the Red Cross Swim-Across fund raiser, But I got sidetracked by the congressional check bouncing scandal, which was interrupted by the fact that the Marquette Humane Society is having to cut back on services.

The easiest one of these items to address is the congressional banking fiasco. The solution is really quite simple, if you spend, say, about 15 seconds to work it out. Vote the bastards out and elect women under 40 to Congress.

Simple enough...
 The other two are more complicated, because they are closer to home, and they involve two organizations that depend almost entirely upon the generosity and support of the public for operational expenses and manpower.

"Oh God," you say, "he's asking for MONEY."

To me, being an American means that I was lucky enough to be born into the world society that is on one hand the most free, but on the other hand, the one with the greatest burden.

Translated, that means roughly that to be free, I must pay for that freedom, either through taxes, donations or community service. I get so mad when people cry about lack of government

support, and start demanding federal money, while claiming taxes are too high, and then buy more beer, tobacco or maybe a new VCR.

I am the government, just as every one of you are, and that means that if the government screws up, we screw up.

We're really twisted folks—in a seriously dangerous way.

Right now I would wager that a majority of the 8000 plus students at Northern spend \$5-10 per week on alcohol and other non-essential items. (That's right, I said NON-essential items.) If you do a little simple math after making a few assumptions, that means that 5000 students spend \$50,000 per WEEK on passing fads, bad habits and totally frivolous activities.

The Humane Society needs \$12,000 per month to operate, about \$140,000 per year.

And by the way, the Humane Society told me that only a small portion of its budget is derived from government coffers, and most of the activities depend entirely upon donations. I was also told that a full 3 percent of Marquette residents voted last year. I didn't realize I had moved to such a generous community.

The Marquette chapter of the American Red Cross has an annual budget of \$100,000 and is desperate for

money. They are having to stage swimming events to raise money through pledges. They've laid off people and still teach swimming, first-aid and CPR, manage blood donations, and perform other humanitarian functions, all with 1.75 full time employees.

Isn't it silly that this group should have to spend precious volunteer time begging for money?

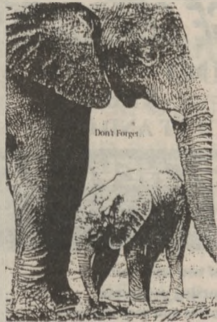
We take advantage of our freedoms and spend billions of discretionary dollars per year on nothings, while good people doing important work have to beg for pennies to stay open.

"Why doesn't the government just pay?" you ask. Oh come on! Haven't you figured out yet that there's only so much money in the world, and the less of it we give to our government the better.

But we have to give it to the government because we aren't willing to simply send a check to the Humane Society or the Red Cross, so the government steps in and helps, only to then turn around and raise taxes to pay for it.

Don't you see? We've been sucked into this mess by wanting to take care of animals or the homeless, or whatever, and by also believing that that government is capable of managing the money.

They aren't, they aren't, they aren't, they aren't...



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Davis colloquium addresses future of English

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

"I think that perhaps now is the most interesting time to be alive in literature studies," English professor Daryl Davis told a small group of students and English faculty Monday night.

Davis spoke at the latest Sigma Tau Delta Faculty Colloquium, "English Curriculum for the Future," which drew eight English faculty members to discuss their opposing viewpoints on the future of the English curriculum.

Davis said that the traditional response to recent trends is usually to offer a new course on the particular

subject.

"We add in a smorgasbord of courses instead of creating a planned network," he said.

The goal of the curriculum committee is to "prepare the graduate to interact productively in his future experiences."

However, members of the faculty have different and opposing ideas on how to reach this goal.

"We are much more conscious of political issues now," said Thomas Hruska, professor of English.

"The whole development of our political and racial attitudes is reflected in the exclusion of women writers and stress upon western literature," he

added.

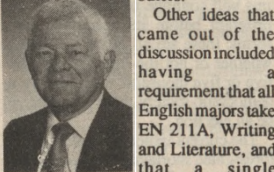
"I find myself torn in two opposing issues," said Katherine Payant, professor of English. "I would like more exposure of western civilization, and also welcome the inclusion of more women writers, but I don't want one to displace the other."

According to Davis, the curriculum committee is drafting a proposal this year to plan what might go into the curriculum aside from just formal courses.

"There are a variety of ways of conveying information other than in a formal course structure," said Davis.

Ideas for this proposal include a comprehensive reading list,

summaries of the periods of literature, a lecture series following a particular sequence, videotapes, interactive computer programs and an English major notebook with different areas to fill in for each course, among many others.



Glenn

literature class should be created.

There was also a concern as to the kind of electives the English major should take, such as broad ones like Introduction to Philosophy.

English professor Robert Glenn said he believed that students should be required to take history of man, history of literature and a series of comprehensive series of exams they must pass. "We must begin to take into account that there is more to learn now than 400-500 years ago," he said. He also suggested that English majors take 54 or 72 credits in their field, out of a total of 179 or 210 credits.

Davis said that the curriculum committee has a consensus on beginning courses for the English major, but there are diverse opinions for what the curriculum for the following years should be.

"In a highly political situation, the notion of what we are doing is part of the process of making our culture survive," said Davis.

Students publishing newsletter

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

The Round Table doesn't just stand for King Arthur's famous group of chivalrous knights. It is also the name of a newsletter that is being produced by the NMU history department.

History is the topic of essays in the newsletter. Essays for the publication are 500 words or less and show good writing skills. Many different people have submitted writings since the first publication in September 1991.

"Anyone can write for the Round Table," said Dave Bridgens, director of the Iron County Museum. "You don't have to be a history major. We've had essays by students and some by people from outside campus." Bridgens submitted an article for high school-age students titled "Young Historians."

The whole process of writing grants, editing, laying out, publishing and distributing is controlled by the students. The staff members are Mike Carus, president of the Cleo Society; Heather Spenser and Barry James, editors and layout staff; and Marianne DeNeve, editor. Peter Slavcheff, professor of history, is the adviser of the group.

Working on the Round Table is part of the required assignments for students enrolled in HS 498, the history department's directed study.

"Students have to have at least three stories turned in," DeNeve said. "They don't have to all be published, but they have to be written."

James, a history major and student in HS 498, says that working on the Round Table "is an important way to learn."

"You learn how to write grants to fund your project. It also teaches you how to produce a quality essay. We consider ourselves fortunate to get this experience. I'd recommend it to any student to put forth the effort and get involved. The experience we've had has been invaluable. It's also a great thing to put on a resume to help you get a job," James said.

The newsletter is funded by grants and donations. The cost per issue is \$175.75.

"We are a non-profit group and the newsletters are free. We just received a grant from the History Department Development Fund for \$200. We also received a donation from the graduate school for \$100. Twenty-five dollars of this will go to cover the cost of each

of four issues," Spenser said.

Support for the newsletter has been encouraging. It has won recognition from the "Student Life" publication and from the faculty publication "Campus."

It was also acknowledged by Donald B. Hoffman, international secretary of the Phi Alpha Theta, Historical Honor Society, in February.

"We've had good response from not only the university community, but from those outside the campus we've sent it too," Spenser said. "The administration is pleased with it and we've won a couple of grants. The people at Cohodas have been very helpful to us in getting out the newsletter."

"We've also had a lot of support from the faculty in and out of the history department," Spenser added. "It's nice to see that the professors

want it. They think it's a good idea. It's something that we can attract the stronger students with."

Staffers hope to increase circulation in the near future.

Slavcheff feels that the Round Table is something that should continue to be produced.

"I don't know of any other student group that's publishing a newsletter like this one. I'm very pleased. We may be the first student produced newsletter on campus," Slavcheff said.

"There's a lot of advantages, actual and potential, for those who produce it. In it there are a lot of subjects written from a historical perspective that wouldn't normally appear," Slavcheff said. "There are stories on the history of various departments that could have an impact on NMU as it moves toward its centennial. We hope to keep the newsletter going."

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Teacher's pay: \$4,295

• Students in the education department were making an average of \$4,295 upon graduation from NMU. Figures were gathered from 10 other Michigan colleges and universities that offer education programs. Other average salaries reported are as follows: Central Michigan University, \$4,304; Western Michigan University, \$4,285; Eastern Michigan University, \$4,523; and Michigan State, \$4,300.

• Construction of Gant and Spaulding Halls was progressing on the campus's old football field. Construction was expected to be completed by the fall semester of 1960.

• Dean of Students Don H. Bottum retired after 16 years of serving as dean of men. Wilbur D. West, professor of psychology, succeeded him.

• It was tough being a freshman during Homecoming of 1959. During Homecoming week, freshmen had certain rules and restrictions placed on them. They were required to wear green and gold beanies, give up their seat in the cafeteria if asked by an upper classmen or faculty member and say "I'm a Little Wildcat" before admission to the cafeteria was allowed. The rules were enforced by the Homecoming Committee. Violators were punished with having to carry their books in pillowcases, not being allowed to wear make-up (girls) or being forced to work on various Homecoming committees.

• Enrollment was at an all-time high in the fall semester. Over 2,000 students were enrolled in courses and the classrooms and residence halls were filled to maximum capacity.

• An NMU education professor distributed some helpful hints to students studying for final exams. He advised students to read the material in the table of contents of a text book, read the first paragraph or two of the first chapter, skim through the chapters rapidly and read the summary at the end of the chapter.

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Business experience available

By CAROL-LYNN KLEIN
Staff Writer

NMU students will be able to study international business first hand this summer.

The program is being arranged by NMU business students. Haroon Syed is the head of the Central European Planning Committee. The three credit course is called Variable Topics in Management; Central European Studies and is limited to 15 students. Students will be in Europe from July 25 through August 14.

"Northern students have not been sufficiently exposed to international business, and this trip offers them an excellent opportunity to see how business is conducted in foreign

countries," said Micheal Decet, member of the Central European Planning Committee.

Students will travel to Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary and will spend most of their time in Czechoslovakia.

The goal of the class is to give students an opportunity to experience different cultures, values and expose them to international business.

The people of Czechoslovakia have a great need and desire to develop the country's infrastructure. Support systems are necessary components of the advancement to a free market society.

The support system is to assist in the development and economic growth

of Czechoslovakia. Students will have the opportunity to meet with several agencies and individuals to assist in identifying key variables that are causing limits on growth in Czechoslovakia.

"The exchange of ideas between students and foreign business leaders is important to facilitate business relations between us and the countries of Central Europe," Decet said.

Hal Dorf, business professor, will be traveling with students to Central Europe. Dorf will be more of an adviser than a professor. It will be a new experience for both student and professor.

More information about this course is available at Magers Hall 327.

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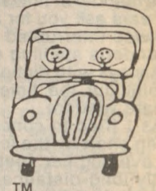
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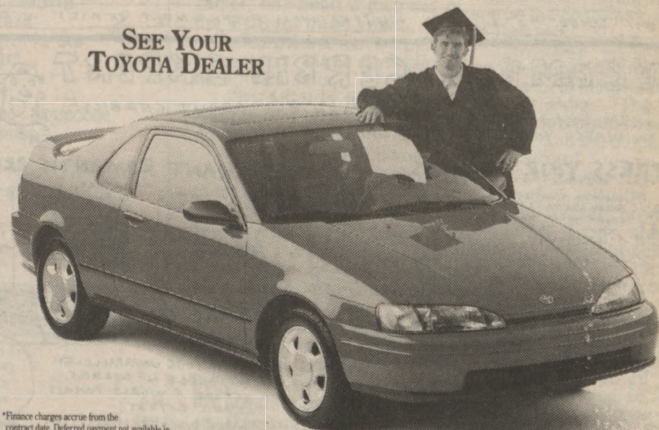
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For What it's Worth That good ole NW staff

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

It's Wednesday night. I've just come back down to the North Wind office after a grueling three hours of Chaucer. The boombox is playing Billy Joel's Greatest Hits. Great, just what I need!

It's not that I harbor contempt for Billy Joel. It's just that after listening to the him four nights a week three times in a row, I've lost my respect for the man.

Coming from a night class doesn't help either. Needless to say, I'm a little hyper from sitting for three hours and 20 minutes in one of those desks designed for Jack Sprat.

With my back screaming for those Tylenol I have in my desk, I grab the best spinning chair in the office and give it a twirl. I let out a maniacal burst of laughter (I was deprived of a Sit-N-Spin in my elementary school years) as the chair hits my desk and I fall off too dizzy to think.

I'm still sitting on the floor when the North Wind's own Jimmy Olson demands an item for the front page.

With every lame excuse I can, I try to convince the Beatele wanna-be I stuck one in his mailbox earlier, but there are only so many times you can use a lame excuse. This happens to be the same number of times you get away with playing Billy Joel before your ears ask you for a piece of cotton.

I was interrupted by Mr. Perfectionism, who discovered a horrendous spelling error.

Always with dictionary on hand, Mr. Perfectionism is quick to point out the tiniest mistake, and is a walking volume of ultimate wisdom.

As I tried to concentrate on my misery, my thoughts were broken short by the low chuckles of Little Miss Social Butterfly. This evening her seething temper was quickly reversed by the nightly long-distance ring of her flyboy boyfriend.

A bombardment of commands were shoved at me by my barmaid sidekick, Miss Bossy.

Never afraid of letting me know exactly what I ought to do, Miss Bossy hands down her chain of commands as though they were handed down in stone from Mount Ararat. Feeling that this was a night to stand up for myself, I politely told Miss Bossy no, after which she went off into a huff!

Loud praise of the Negaunee sports program made me aware of Mr. Opinion.

Always letting everyone who cares (and even those who don't) know his views on every trivial subject available, Mr. Opinion is readily identifiable by his Frankenstein-like grunts and his always jovial attitude.

Turning around, I am almost knocked over by Miss I-Can't-Wait-to-Get-the-Hell-Out-of-Here. A chain smoker and busy bee type, Miss I is always on the go, running her little legs across campus at a frightening pace.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear but a rare glimpse of Mr. Invisible!

Astonished by the mere sight of Mr. Invisible, I assumed he finally hitched a ride back from Houghton.

As I rip open a Butterfinger, I am scolded by Foster Dad, who brings over a bushel of home-grown tomatoes. Foster Dad is always concerned with what we are putting into our mouths-and what is coming out of them.

And if I have offended any of you, I am sorry—because I have to work with you!

THINGS TO DO
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

by L.T. Horton

BECOME A GERBIL EXPERT
GET AN ENCYCLOPEDIA AND LEARN ALL ABOUT GERBILS! THEN WATCH YOUR LIFE TAKE OFF LIKE A ROCKET!

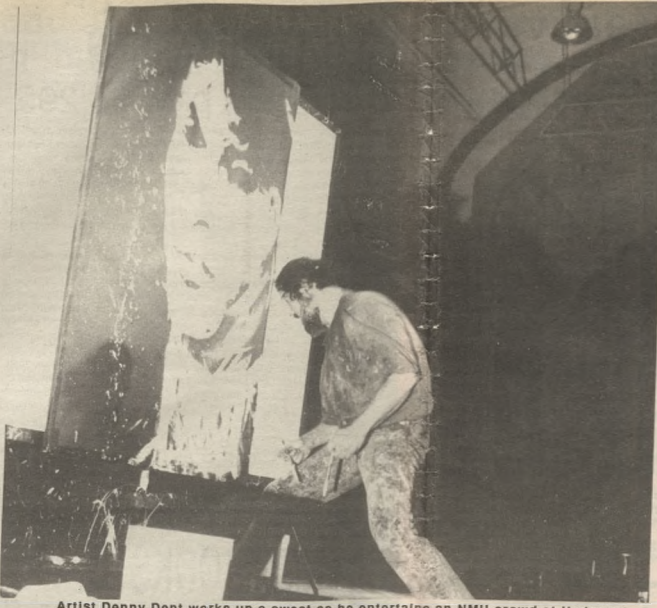
IMPRESS YOUR FRIENDS...
LEARN HOW TO TALK TO ANYONE AND WIN THE MOST AWESOME GERBIL!

ENCHANT ROMANTIC PROSPECTS...
OH, SURE, I KNOW ABOUT ABOUT GERBILS AND OTHER BURROWING MAMMALS. BUT, I DON'T WANNA BEA...

INTIMIDATE AUTHORITY FIGURES...
BEYOND THE LEAD-IF YOU'RE ALL-POWERFUL TO HAVE GERBILS IS SOMETHING AS THE ALPHA AND BETA!

TAKE ON THE WHOLE WORLD!
WITH YOUR UNMATCHED KNOWLEDGE OF GERBILS, BECOME A WORLD-FAMOUS GERBIL EXPERT!
MAKE DISCOVERIES!
WIN THE NOBEL PRIZE!
BUILD YOUR OWN GERBIL TV NETWORK!!

OH NO— I'VE LEARNED SO MUCH MY BEAM HURTS!



Artist Denny Dent works up a sweat as he entertains an NMU crowd at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Wednesday night. (Andy Gregg photo)

Dent brought music, art and philosophy to NMU audience

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

Denny Dent shook Hedgcock Field House Wednesday night with his "two-listed art attack" performance.

Armed with three brushes in each hand, Dent invaded the Northern community with music, philosophy and art work that pleased the audience as well as himself. He has perfected an art form that is described by many as "the most moving art experience ever seen."

As a performer, Dent has been on stage with many personalities ranging from The B-52's, David Bowie, The Cure and Miles Davis, and he has appeared in Jimi Hendrix's video "Johnny B. Goode."

With an enthusiastic audience, Dent opened up the show with his philosophy on art and what it means to him. He said, "What you do you do with your heart. Nothing or no one can stop you."

Art, in Dent's mind is an expression beyond the painting itself. It has to do with the person who is creating the image. "You can do whatever you want. It's not what you do, it's how you do it that makes you an artist," he said.

His first attempt, a profile of Martin Luther King, was greatly enjoyed by the crowd as they cheered him toward the completion along with King's, "I Have a Dream, and Ray Charles' "Coming Home."

Dent explores many different areas with his work. From Beethoven to U2's Bono, he has concentrated on those well-known in the arts and entertainment industry.

Elvis followed with some disappointment in the crowd all the beginning. It was a well-described painting to start his rock-and-roll sequence. The music chosen for the painting made up for the previous dissatisfaction. Closing with "I Did It My Way," proved that Dent makes the audience believe in the origin's of rock-and-roll, and in fact, does do it his way.

"Wake up! This is an art attack!" screamed Dent before his next seemingly effortless painting.

It might look like a race to beat the music but Dent says he spends weeks in his studio perfecting what he has grown to love. However, Jim Morrison did need a little work, with his raised eyebrow and lips

resembling Billy Idol's. With the beginning of "Fire," and "Foxy Lady," blasting through the speakers, everyone knew that Jimi Hendrix was to be the next creation. After two songs, the painting did not seem to be coming together. But those who saw Dent two years ago should have remembered the twist in the canvas.

Dent thanked the audience and vanished from the stage leaving the crowd bewildered as to what he had attempted to create with his brushes and hands.

"Things aren't always what they seem," he said as he stepped back into the spotlight. With one motion, Dent made a painting that looked like a dog with huge crying eyes, into the world famous guitarist. He only had to turn the masterpiece upside down.

The crowd cheered as he completed it to "Purple Haze" and added the touch of a striking red headband and splattered bright paint.

If the standing ovation and shouts of "Encore!" he received were anything to go on, Dent managed to touch a little of the artist in everyone there.

Prof's book of poetry called a 'pivotal, poignant experience'

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

NMU English professor Leslie Foster will be publishing a book of poetry in the coming weeks.

The book titled, "Myths For Dorothy," will exhibit Foster's ingenious writing style as well as sketches that coincide with his feelings which are put into words.

Foster came to NMU 25 years ago and has taught a number of English classes ranging from EN111 to upper level grad courses.

Foster's love for poetry started back when he was about 17, he explained, when he turned in a piece of poetry for a freshman writing class at a small school in Illinois.

He spent time at Notre Dame

in Indiana for three years, where he met a nun named Dorothy, whom most of the work in the book is about.

Themes range from lost love to pressures brought on by everyday life.

Most of Foster's work has to do with the events that affect his own life and his ways of dealing with the tragedy and heartache he's suffered.

"Dorothy is a reality I am asked to understand," Foster explained in his cool and quiet voice.

After her death in a tragic car accident some years ago, Foster is constantly striving to realize the fact that she is no longer with him.

His works attempt to encompass the love and warmth she provided, which could be

considered the inspiration that enables him to write such personal exposition.

Foster is presently on sick leave from the university.

"Knowing the author and his recollections on the source of this book of poetry, I am affected by tender sincerity and stark reality," said Richard Bell, a poet and student of Foster's.

Bell went on to call it a "pivotal, poignant experience."

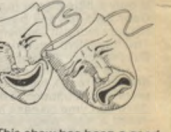
The collection will be available as soon as next week, and can be purchased beforehand through Leslie Foster himself for \$12.50, by contacting NMU's English department.

After the release it will be available at the bookstore and Snowbound Books for \$15.

Last play a classic comedy

DE ANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

Classic comedy will be closing the season at the Forest Roberts Theatre with the production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."



"This show has been a good educational experience. Being a period piece, there is some difficulty working on proper diction, movement, and style. The dialogue must be correct for the era, but yet still understood by today's standards. We tried to leave it as authentic as possible though," said director James Rapoport, head of the speech department.

"She Stoops to Conquer" features Daniel Roberts as Tony Lumpkin, a practical joker who misinforms two travellers that his stepfather's house is an inn. Marlow, played by Thomas Paul Laitinen, is again tricked by Kate Hardcastle, played by Roberta Surprenant.

Knowing Marlow feels more comfortable around servant girls than he does ladies, Kate poses as a barmaid at the "inn" to learn what Marlow is really like.

Although the Forest Roberts Theater's last mainstage performance, "Jesus Christ Superstar," received a lot of attention for its high tech lighting and sound board, "She Stoops to Conquer" isn't as extravagant in that manner.

The point of interest in the show will be the costuming according to Rapoport.

"Shelley Russell-Parks and the stage costume class have done a lot of historical research for this show. The material, styles and patterns have all been studied and the outcome will be incredible.

The fact that "She Stoops to Conquer" will be showing during Easter break hasn't hindered tickets sales at all. "We have a reputation and it sells tickets. The show itself is one of the best from its era," said Rapoport. It's "the very finest of classic comedy and said to be on the top 10 list in the English spoken language."

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed April 15-18 at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee performance at 1:30 p.m. on the 15.

Tickets may be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theatre Box Office.

Tickets are available at the NMU Cashier's Office, or may be purchased at the door.

By DANA PERROW and STEPHANIE RAMSETH
Staff Writers

On Saturday, the Marquette Choral Society, along with the University Choir, will premiere a new choral work by one of the nation's best known composers, David Brubeck.

The concert will feature a work titled, "Earth is our Mother," which was specially commissioned for the Marquette Choral Society's 20th anniversary.

Professor Floyd Slotterback, the director of the 200-member choral group, said, "We wanted to have someone who could write a piece of music that we could have a world premiere of. He (Brubeck) was a natural choice. He's written us a wonderful piece."

The lyrics of "Earth is our Mother" were selected by Brubeck. They are based on a text by Ted Perry which was inspired by an 1855 speech by Chief Seattle.

The concert will begin with the premiere of "Earth is our Mother," which is a Native American piece.

Following the premiere, the Dave Brubeck quartet will play a jazz set.

The second half of the concert will feature more songs composed by Brubeck.

First, the Marquette Choral Society and the University Choir will perform four New England pieces.

Then, along with the NMU orchestra, they will perform a work titled, "Pange Lingua."

Slotterback would love it if 4,000 people came and listened to his group, he said.

The choir started rehearsing for this concert in January. The members practice every Monday night at the Messiah Lutheran Church from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The MCS involves a variety of people from the community. "The opportunity to meet the people I have met here has been the greatest experience since I arrived here in December," said NMU sophomore Tom Kerr.

The concert will take place at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the NMU Cashier's Office, or may be purchased at the door.

Who: Marquette Choral Society and Dave Brubeck

What: World Premiere of "Earth is our Mother"

Where: Hedgcock Fieldhouse

When: Monday, 8:15 p.m.

MCS 20th Anniversary

Slotterback is known for his unpredictable choices of music for the group.

He has performed Handel's "Funeral for Queen Caroline" and "Randell Thompson" with the choir.

"I'm a little nervous, but it is a good nervous," Slotterback said about the upcoming anniversary concert.

Slotterback said the planning and organizing for the 20th anniversary has taken three years of hard work on the part of both the Choral Society Committee and the 20th Anniversary Committee.

These committees have been raising money through contributions from members, alumni, and friends of the choral society.

A grant from the Cultural Events Series has also contributed.

John Kiltinen, a math professor at NMU, has been in the MCS since the beginning. He is tired up for the anniversary of the group he has watched grow into what it is today.

Cindi LaFleur, an NMU senior, has been a member of the MCS for three years.

"I wouldn't meet outside of here," she said.

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What's Up, Doc?

Tips for avoiding ticks

Doc,

What's the best way to remove a tick? O.M.

Ticks should be removed with tweezers or small forceps. This technique has been found to be superior to other methods, including glowing matchsticks, kerosene, vaseline, rubbing alcohol, and fingernail polish. Grasp the tick as close to its mouth parts as possible and gently back it out of the skin. Don't be afraid to move a small divot of skin. Try to avoid squeezing the tick's abdomen. If tweezers aren't available, grasp the tick with a tissue. Wash the bite with soap and water and apply a disinfectant like rubbing alcohol or Betadine.

Tick bites are a concern because of the risk of Lyme disease- a bacterial infection that is transmitted to people and animals by deer ticks. Deer ticks are much smaller than wood ticks or dog ticks- the nymph form responsible for most contaminated bites is only a little bigger than the period at the end of this sentence. Deer ticks haven't been reported in Marquette County yet, but they are found in southern U.P. counties, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The causative bacteria have been found in other biting insects, but probably are not transmitted by bites from these insects.

It is important to guard against tick bites when you are in an area where ticks are likely to be present. A deer tick bite doesn't usually hurt enough to draw your attention, and most people who develop Lyme disease have been in tick-infested areas, but don't recall a bite. Wear long pants tucked into boots or socks, and long-sleeved shirts. Light colored clothing will make it easier to spot ticks. Apply tick repellents according to label instructions. After a day outside, check your skin for ticks.

If you do notice a tick, remove it and check the bite occasionally for next few weeks to see if a rash develops. If you do note a rash, seek prompt treatment. Other early symptoms of Lyme disease include headache, chills, fever and muscle aches.

The odds of acquiring Lyme disease after one bite are low, even in areas where the deer tick is common, so most experts do not recommend using antibiotics "just in case".

NMU talent made opera impressive

By LISA JOHNS
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night several hundred people filled the seats and aisles of Jamrich 103 to see a display of extraordinary talent as the NMU Arts Chorale presented "An Evening With Gilbert and Sullivan."

Focus On

Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated in the late 19th century to bring an entirely new style of British theater performance and production to a height of popularity.

The NMU Opera Theater Workshop presented themes from three of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas-"The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

NMU students and faculty showed their talents in the principal parts and the NMU Arts Chorale provided the chorus.

The evening started with Act II of "The Mikado," a complex work that is probably the most popular ever written for stage. Death and sex are frequent sources of humor and central to the plot.

The idea that flirting should be punishable by death and that the highest office in town is the Lord High Executioner created a comic framework. Jon

Yaroch, as Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, made a notable impression on the crowd. His role was the most demanding of the comic roles and his easy comic style and vocal ability were enjoyed by the crowd.

The Arts Chorale was exceptional in this first scene.

The second and third scenes were much shorter. The second scene was from the well known "Pirates of Penzance." Floyd Slotterback, an associate music professor, was humorous as Major General Stanley. The music was fun and spirited. The chorus of not-so-brave policemen were truly unforgettable.

The finale scene was from "H.M.S. Pinafore," a story of sailors and social privilege. History professor Chet DeFonso, as Sir Joseph Porter, was hilarious.

The role of Sir Joseph has been called the finest characterization in the opera, his character containing much that typifies many bureaucrats. Jon Yaroch was again wonderful as Dick Deadeye. NMU faculty member Robert Engelhart was brilliant in the role of Captain Corcoran.

The NMU Arts Chorale handled all the challenging chorus singing with the ease and style that has always been expected of in the high level performance group.

The NMU Opera Theater Workshop and Arts Chorale provided an evening of high caliber performance that is a welcome treat on our campus.

NMU to celebrate festival



By WYNFRED RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The International Food Festival will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Quad 1 cafeteria.

Sponsored by the International Students club and co-sponsored by the Department of Multicultural Affairs at NMU, the "food fest" will showcase different dishes from 12 of the 28 countries that comprise the club.

The tables will be spread with shish kabob, barracuda with capers, and butter beans cooked in meat sauce, with fresh

vegetables and roast chicken salad Bahamas.

According to spokesman Korhan Kivanc, the festival will kick off with a keynote address by Northern's President William Vandament.

Every country represented in the club will have a stand where their flags will be hoisted and some basic information about that particular country can be obtained.

Kivanc urges all NMU students to take advantage of this opportunity to get to know other countries and their cultures. "There will also be a

cultural show presentation," he added.

"Our goal is not to make profit, we want the students of Northern to be aware of our presence and our cultures," stressed Reena Shetty, vice president of the club.

Club membership is open to American students, but up to the present, only two American students have joined.

"The International Students Club is the most culturally and ethnically diverse organization on campus," she added.

"American students joining the club can enjoy all privileges like any other member and they will also get to know about countries and their people. We are different, but are bonded by this common thing called 'friendship.' We are true-ambassadors of our various countries," said Shetty.

The festival will feature dishes from Kenya, Turkey, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan.

Foods will also come from South Korea, Cyprus, India, Pakistan, Germany, Finland and the Bahamas.

There are approximately 130 international students enrolled at NMU.

They represent 27 countries and come from from five of the seven continents.

Tickets cost \$4 for NMU students and \$5 for the general public.

U.S.S. Superior to meet Star Trek fans at campus cinema movie

Members of U.S.S. Superior, a group of campus "trekkies," will be welcoming people who attend "Star Trek VI," which is playing at campus cinema this weekend.

The group will be having display information tables at

both end entrances to JXJ 102.

The U.S.S. Superior group is a member chapter of Star Fleet International, which is a worldwide Star Trek fan club.

Star Fleet International has chapters on six of the seven continents, with no chapter on

Antarctica.

U.S.S. Superior is the only chapter of "trekkies" in the Upper Peninsula.

Star Trek VI will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

SUMMER SESSION

There are still plenty of courses open during the Summer Session. In fact, we've even added a few. The following sections have been added to the 1992 schedule:

- EN 311Z - World Lit in English/African (new section)
- CP 440 - Dec Support & Exp System (new section)
- BI 203 - Med Micro (new lab section added)
- CH 112 - Gen Chem II (new lab section added)

To register for any Summer Session course, contact the Registration and Scheduling Office, 303 Cohodas, 227-2362.

Director National Library Week observed helps charity

By VICKI DERKOS
Staff Writer

Inspired by a friend's illness, Carol Huntoon, director of the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services, raised a significant amount of money for a local charity.

Fifty-four year-old Huntoon matched her age in laps recently at the "Swim-for-Heart" event, which was sponsored by the American Heart Association, and she raised \$157 in the process.

Huntoon said of her participation, "I figured, why not do something I enjoy and raise money for a wonderful cause at the same time?"

Huntoon's goodwill started when a friend of hers had a heart problem and could not pay for her heart surgery. So, to help her friend, Huntoon organized a can drive and rummage sales in order to pay for the woman's surgery.

"After seeing my sick friend, who was in her 50s and could barely even take three steps," said Huntoon, "I decided to help raise money for an organization (American Heart Association) that helps people with heart problems.

Huntoon is an ex-smoker and swims laps at the PEIF pool two to three times per week. "I believe that aerobic activity is very important for a person to stay healthy," said Huntoon.

She started out by obtaining pledges, which ranged from ten cents to one dollar per lap, for about two weeks and originally only planned on swimming fifty laps. In the end, though, she finished an impressive fifty-four laps in forty minutes.

Huntoon, who has recently been honored with the Excellence in Service Award, added, "I love to better myself with exercise and I would definitely do it again."

The "Swim for Heart" event was held in the PEIF facility on Feb. 12 and was a success with 45 participants bringing in pledges of over \$1,500.

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

Why do you love your favorite book? This is a question that members of NMU's Olson Library asked a handful of faculty and staff in their celebration of National Library Week.

"The goal of National Library Week is to draw attention to the importance of reading and the role that librarians and libraries play in promoting the lifelong pursuit of reading and learning," said Rena Fowler, the director of the Olson library.

"For students nearing the end of the term, it's easy to forget that reading is more than study for a course and grade."

This year, Fowler has organized a lobby exhibit which features NMU's faculty and

staff's comments about their favorite books, alongside their picture.

English professor Maureen Andrews' favorite book is "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. "Elizabeth Bennett was an unsettling character for me when I was younger because she had some of the same faults I had (and probably still do)," she said.

"Being unsettled is good for me. I always feel as if I grow a little when I read 'Pride and Prejudice.'"

Fowler asked members of the library staff to think of names of NMU faculty and staff they thought would be good contributors to the project. They then called faculty and staff members and began compiling their list.

President William Vandament's favorite book is "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe.

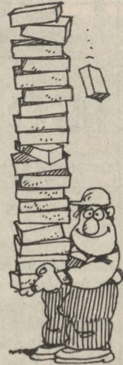
"It was among the first novels that I read as a teenager. I became aware of the power that words can have in capturing scenes and emotions. I have since acquired a continuing fascination with written expression," he said.

"A Narrative of the Captivity and Adventures of John Tanner" by Edwin James is geography professor Bernard

Peters' favorite book. "It is the closest thing we have to an account of Native American culture written by a Native American," said Peters.

"Tanner was captured as a young boy and completely assimilated Ojibway culture. He had to relearn English when he became an interpreter for Henry Rowe Schoolcraft. I read it once a year and always find

something new." National Library Week was first observed in 1958 when the American Library Association and the American Book Publishers Council created a committee for "encouraging people to read in their increasing leisure time, developing a strong and happy family life, and to improve incomes and health."



Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

By ERIN WEBER
Staff Writer

A very special group of Olympians will be competing this Saturday at the U.P. Special Olympics held at the Superior Dome.

Jennifer Kistler, publicity chairwoman for the Special Olympics, said that more volunteers are needed for the '92 spring games.

Kistler said that NMU students are welcome to volunteer as hosts and hostesses, or to just come out and cheer the athletes on.

Hosts and hostesses accompany athletes to their events and cheer for them.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. Each athlete will participate in up to three events, and they have several to choose.

Events include an 800, 400, 100 or 25 meter walk, a 400, 200 or 50 meter run, a softball throw, horseshoe throw, wheelchair race and long jump.

Kistler said that NMU students should "come join the fun and cheer on the Olympians!"

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a host or hostess should contact Jennifer at 227-3480.

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Please encourage your professors to forward their textbook adoptions to the bookstore now. The bookstore needs this information to pay you higher prices for books to be used in spring, summer and fall classes.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



NMU senior Dallas Drake, shown here in action against Michigan in the NCAA quarterfinals, won the team's Most Valuable Player award at the team's annual banquet Monday. Drake is currently negotiating with the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL. (Mark Johnson photo)

Drake is Wildcat MVP

Seniors lead list of hockey winners

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

NMU senior forward Dallas Drake continued to rake in the post-season honors Monday when he won three awards, including most valuable player, at the annual hockey banquet at the University Center.

Drake, the team's second-leading scorer this season with 83 points, also won the NMU Best Forward and Senior awards. These team awards go with those he won in St. Paul last month: WCHA Defensive Player of the Year and first team All-WCHA selection.

Drake

Drake's 83 points trailed only Jim Hiller on the nation's highest-scoring team. His 39 goals led the team.

"It's a big honor," Drake said. "With the kind of players we had on this team, anybody could've won it. There were three or four guys that were just as deserving. I'm glad I won it."

Drake has been drafted by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Hiller, the team's leading scorer with 31 goals and 86 points, did not walk away empty-handed. He won the Coaches' Award. Hiller has another year of eligibility left but will leave school early if he signs a professional contract with the Los Angeles Kings.

The team's third-highest scorer,

Mark Beaufait, won the Unsung Hero award for the second straight year. Throughout his career, Beaufait played in the shadow of high-profile scorers while piling up impressive numbers of his own.

Beaufait had 81 points on 31 goals and 50 assists this season.

"Boof is a great player," Drake said of his longtime teammate. "He has improved so much each year. He stepped up his level of play."

Beaufait has been drafted by San Jose Sharks.

Beaufait and Hiller shared the Plus-and-Minus award, based on subtracting the number of goals allowed while on the ice from goals scored.

Freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff, the winningest freshman goalie in NMU history, won the Freshman of the Year award. Saurdiff, who

was the WCHA tournament Most Valuable Player and was a member of the All-WCHA rookie team, had a 23-10-1 record with a 3.55 goals against average.

Sophomore Garrett MacDonald was named the defensive player of the year, Steve Carpenter won the best defenseman award, and Beattie won the Community Service award.

Junior forward Joe Frederick won the Most Improved Player award, and it's not hard to see why. Frederick shook off a slow start and scored 26 goals and 34 points, including seven shorthanded goals and two hat tricks. All seven of those shorthanded markers came in Frederick's last 11 games.

NMU finished the season 25-14-3, won the WCHA championship, and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to Michigan, 7-6.

Maine's Pellerin wins Hobey Baker Award

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the Hobey Baker Award goes to a player from the Hockey East conference.

Last year, it was Boston College's David Emma who edged NMU's Brad Werenka and Scott Beattie.

This time it was Maine's Scott Pellerin who won the award, given to the nation's best college hockey player, over several Michigan players, including Beattie.

Pellerin, a senior left wing from Shediac, New Brunswick, had 32 goals and 25 assists for 57 points in 36 games for the Black Bears. His selection

continued on p. 17

LSSU keeps ice title in U.P.

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey national championship stays in the Upper Peninsula.

The NMU hockey Wildcats were dethroned in their attempt to repeat as national champions two weeks ago by Michigan, but the U.P.'s other hockey power, Lake Superior State, made sure the championship trophy wouldn't leave the Lake Superior shoreline.

Before a crowd of 12,491 in Albany, N.Y., the Lakers defeated Wisconsin, 5-3, to claim their second national championship in the last five years.

"We kept it in the U.P.," LSSU

Head Coach Jeff

Jackson said. "We

have a very small-

town mentality

here in the Sault.

Hockey is every-

thing here. We all

live together, eat

together, do every-

thing together."



Jackson

It was an Ann Arbor native who gave LSSU the championship. Brian Rolston scored with 4:52 remaining to break a 3-3 tie and Jay Ness added an empty-net goal with two seconds left to assure the Lakers of the title.

Rolston walked out from behind the UW net and flicked a wrist shot past the short side of Badger goaltender Duane Derksen.

"Duane would like to have that save all over again," UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer said. "Nine out of 10 times he makes it. He didn't play it well and he'd be the first to tell you that. But he got us here."

"Rolston struggled early in the year," Jackson said. "He felt he wasn't scoring enough. He played this last weekend hurt. I give him, and the whole line, credit for their work ethic."

Ness's empty-netter set off a wild celebration reminiscent of Darryl Plandowski's title-clincher for NMU against Boston University in St. Paul, Minn., last year.

"It was a feeling of 'yeah, we did it!'" Jackson said. "I don't know if I ever anticipated this happening. If you had told me earlier this year that this would happen, I'd have called you a liar."

For UW, the loss left the bitter feeling of what might have been.

"We got a lot further than most people thought we would," Sauer said. "We expected as a team to get to the Final Four, but I don't think anybody else thought we'd get here."

The Lakers fell behind 2-0 in the first period before staging a three-

goal rally that gave them their first lead in the third period.

The comeback came against the same Badger team that killed all seven Michigan power plays in eliminating the Wolverines, 4-2, in the semifinals.

"I'm glad we beat Michigan," Sauer said. "When I left Detroit in the second period of Northern's game, I was preparing to play Northern. Then the officials got involved in the third period. But when we beat Michigan, it proved that Wisconsin belonged there. Nobody could say we got there because of our seeding."

The Badgers took too many penalties this time, giving LSSU 11 chances with the extra man. That proved to be the difference.

"I was using the same guys—four forwards and six defensemen—throughout the third period," Sauer said. "It's always tough to try to fight off that many penalties."

Sauer disapproved of a call to Doug MacDonald for roughing in the second period that television replays showed was a terrible call.

MacDonald was punched in the face by a LSSU player, and the referee turned around in time to see MacDonald tap the Laker on the behind. He called MacDonald, and MacDonald got 10 more minutes for a misconduct.

"I asked the ref 'What did Doug say?'" Sauer said. "He said 'he swore at me.' I asked him 'was it a penalty?'" He said 'it sure was'. That really hurt us because

Doug is our leader on the ice and off. "You can never win when you try to second guess officials because they have the last word. I talked to Rick (Comley) here and he told me he hadn't got a good night sleep for a week after that Michigan game."

"This is only my third day I haven't slept."

Wisconsin, which won the 1990 national championship, took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals from Jason Zent. Forward-turned-defenseman Barry Richter set up both of Zent's early goals, at 9:45 and 18:58 of the first period.

The Soo Lakers finally broke through against Derksen at 11:40 on another power play.

Paul Constantin scored his sixth goal of the playoffs to cut the Badger lead to 2-1.

Then, with just six seconds left in the second period, defenseman Tim Hanley scored his third goal of the

continued on p. 17



Sauer

Boxers Vernon Forrest, Larry Nicholson: Barcelona-bound? Together?

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

One is a world champion.
The other a contender.
Both are trying to make it to the Summer Olympics this July in Barcelona.

But this isn't about Dan and Dave and the Reebok pump.

It's about Vernon and Larry; roommates, best friends, students at NMU, and Olympic boxing hopefuls.

Vernon Forrest is the reigning amateur World Champion at 139 pounds. He has his mind set on winning a gold medal this summer in Spain.

Larry "Lightning" Nicholson is the fourth ranked boxer in the 132-pound weight class in the United States. Larry is just aiming to make the Olympic team.

"Vernon is the man to beat," USOEC Head Boxing Coach Al Mitchell. "He doesn't think anyone in the world can beat him, and that's the way a champion is."

Larry, sees things from the other end of the spectrum, as he has to beat world champion Oscar De LaHoya just to make the United States team. Larry has never fought De LaHoya, but Mitchell feels if anyone can beat De LaHoya, Larry can.

"Larry's hungry. I think he has the best chance of beating Oscar because of his strength, his heart, and he knows what its all about," Mitchell said.

However, this is not where the story begins.

For that you must back up to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1986. It was the Police Athletic League national semi-finals in the 132 pound weight class.

Vernon was a relative unknown from Augusta, Ga. He and his cousin, both boxing at 132 pounds, came to Florida with their local boxing club and were on opposite ends of the bracket.

On his cousin's end of the bracket was Larry, the lightning-fast kid from Tyler, Texas.

"Vernon was beating everyone, in his bracket, and I was beating everyone in mine," Larry said. "We were both looking for a showdown in the finals."

However, while Larry defeated Vernon's cousin in his semi-final, Vernon lost a split decision in the other semi, so the showdown did not happen. Larry went on to lose too in the finale, but came back in 1990 to win the gold at the PAL.

"It was kind of ironic that we almost fought," Vernon said. "After the fights, we ended up talking and becoming friends," Larry said.

Now, a short six years later, both Vernon and Larry are here in



Top: NMU's Larry Nicholson in action in a boxing tournament in Grand Forks, N.D., last semester. Bottom: Vernon Forrest set to advance on his Canadian opponent at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (USOEC and North Wind photos).

Marquette, taking classes and chasing their dreams. All from a place they had never even heard of before they stepped off the planes. Vernon in 1989, and Larry in 1990.

"I didn't even know how to say Marquette when I got here," Vernon said, "I thought it was Marquet. My mother still pronounces it like that."

"It's a very nice town. If I didn't like it, I wouldn't have been here

for four years. The people are real nice."

Because of his busy training and travel schedules, Vernon is only taking one class this semester however he realizes the importance of an education.

"Boxing is not our life, that's why we're in college," he said.

Larry agrees. He is taking classes in restaurant management at the Jacobetti Center. He eventually

wants to own his own restaurants.

"We know there is life after boxing. Here we're getting the education. We can fall back on that," Larry said.

Back home in Georgia and Texas, Vernon and Larry are both heroes for the younger kids.

"Kids look up to me a lot. They see me making it and they want to make it too," Vernon said.

"I let them know the importance

of education and athletics," Larry said. "Little boys and girls see only the athlete. I tell them to stay in school. Stay smart."

"I don't think we could have accomplished some of the things we have, (if) Marquette wasn't in the middle of nowhere," Larry said.

"If the training center was in Los Angeles, I wouldn't have become a world champion," Vernon added.

However, there is one definite drawback to the area.

"We're both from the South, and we don't like the cold weather. But (it) helps us run faster because you want to get inside, out of the cold," Vernon laughed.

This summer is the time these roommates have been talking about for a long time.

"We have stayed up talking in bed 'til three o'clock in the morning about everything" that will happen, Vernon said.

But does Larry ever get jealous of Vernon's success?

"I can't say I'm jealous of what Vernon has accomplished, because I know what he had to go through to get there," Larry said. "I'm inspired to perform as well as I can. I feel good for (Vernon), but I want to get to (his level) too."

For Larry to reach that level, he will need to beat De LaHoya, the man most people in the U.S. boxing ranks feel is a sure bet for a gold medal in Barcelona.

"It would not be an upset in my mind," Mitchell said, "but it would be an upset in their (the people associated with U.S amateur boxing) minds. Larry has got a hell of a shot. He's aggressive, he's fast, and he's matured into a boxer."

"I'm not forgetting the (other guys) I have to fight," Larry said, "but my main goal is to fight De LaHoya. I think I'm capable of beating him, and he probably thinks the same way."

"Vernon has got something Larry lacks," Mitchell said. "He has world experience. I don't care how much you teach a kid, experience is something you have to have."

"I'm hoping some will rub off Vernon onto Larry," he said.

So what does Larry think about Vernon's chances?

"Truthfully, I expect Vernon Forrest to win the gold. Not because he's my roommate. Not because he's my friend. But because he is a great boxer."

And who does Vernon think will win the 132 pound slot on the U.S. Olympic Team?

"Hopefully, my roommate," he said.

"There's a special bond between Vernon and me," Larry said.

"We're like brothers. No matter how far (one of us) goes, the other one is backing him up. You can't ask for a better friend than that."

Badgers being investigated

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin hockey team is being investigated by the NCAA Ice Hockey Committee for an altercation after the national championship loss Saturday to Lake Superior State.

Wisconsin Head Coach Jeff Sauer and several players allegedly cornered the referee in the corridor leading to the locker room in Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, N.Y. The Badgers were upset at the officiating in the game, which saw Lake Superior State get 11 power play opportunities.

NMU athletic director Rick Comley, a member of the committee, said the investigation began immediately.

"We have been reviewing the situation," Comley said. "Our committee meets at 8 a.m. (today) by conference call."

There is a wide range of possible punishments the committee could impose, according to Comley.

"On one end, there would be a public reprimand," he said. "On the other end, there could be a number of penalties including suspensions and possible restrictions on the team from

participating in the tournament in the future."

Sauer did not comment on the situation.

Gopher coach grabbed heckling NMU fan:

Marquette resident Greg Pond was grabbed by Minnesota assistant coach Bill Butters as Pond heckled the Gophers after NMU's WCHA championship March 21 in St. Paul.

Butters apologized for the incident, but said that Pond was abusive to his players. Pond told the Mining Journal that he "has a right to be loud".

LSSU wins national title

continued on p. 14

season on a slapshot to tie the game. "That was a tough one," Sauer said. "If we could have just hung on, things might have been different. We were still playing well, but then came the penalties."

The entire period was dominated by Lake Superior, reflected in an 18-5 shot advantage.

"We turned into a very good hockey team for the last month," Jackson said. "That Ohio State weekend (when the Lakers were swept by ninth-place Ohio State) did a lot for us. It woke a lot of people up that were lacking in contributions and effort."

"It taught us that anybody can beat you and that we have to play as a team."

"I didn't change that much coaching-wise. We were just very fortunate to play our best hockey at this time of year."

Defenseman Michael Smith gave LSSU a 3-2 lead at 4:16 of the third period by blasting a slapshot from the left circle on another power play, but Zent wasn't done.

Zent retied the game with a power play goal on a 2-on-1 breakaway at 8:24, and it stayed 3-3 until Rolston broke the deadlock. For the game, the Lakers outshot Wisconsin, 37-27.

Hobey Baker to Pellerin

continued from p. 14

surprised many, since his point total trailed that of four NMU players: Beattie, Jim Hiller, Dallas Drake and Mark Beaufait.

The nation's leading scorer, Denny Felsner of Michigan, was the favorite to win the award before the announcement was made Friday in Albany, N.Y.

Pellerin's coach, Shawn Welsh, says there's more to Pellerin's worth than scoring.

"He's not only a complete player, he's a complete person," Walsh said. "He is a role model in the state of

Maine. He is a ferocious hitter, but is a clean player."

Pellerin overcame a severe knee injury to come back for Maine this season. Last summer, he sprained a ligament in his left knee while trying out for the Canadian Olympic team, which many believed he could make. He was out for six weeks with his leg in a brace and rehabilitated it in time for the season.

Pellerin, 22, is a third round draft choice of the New Jersey Devils.

Other finalists for the award included Beattie, Felsner, LSSU goaltender Darrin Madeley.

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WAGER

Hoop awards pile up for freshman Wonders

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

The 1991-92 NMU Wildcat basketball season was filled with turmoil and disadvantages, without many rewards. But the Golden Wildcat Club's annual awards banquet tried to recognize the accomplishments of an otherwise disappointing season.

Perhaps the highlight of the ceremonies was the awarding of the Best Newcomer, given to 6-4, 208 forward Matt Wonders. Wonders, a redshirt freshman from Iron Mountain, didn't expect to start 25 games in his first season in an NMU uniform.

But with a season-ending injury to

senior center Don Goheski and the loss of senior forward Tim Gray to academic ineligibility, Wonders became a vital cog in the Wildcat machine.

"With the roster the way it was, (with Goheski and Gray), I didn't expect to start that much," Wonders said.

"He's really played well for us," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said earlier this season. "Matt's a very intelligent player on both ends of the court. He's been a pleasant surprise."

Wonders also won the Chairman of the Board Award. He led Northern in rebounds with 160 and was the leading field goal shooter, making 135 of

212 shots for a .637 percentage, good for 16th place in NCAA-II.

"It's an honor, but it would be nicer if the team would have made the tournament," Wonders said.

NMU failed to get a playoff bid in the second year of GLIAC post-season play, finishing with a 7-9 league record, 14-12 overall.

Other big winners were senior guard Dan Viitala and junior guard Scott Spaanstra, who were named Co-Most Valuable Players.

Viitala led the team this season with a 21.2 scoring average per game. He was named a first-team All-GLIAC selection and made the ten-man All-Great Lakes Region team.

Viitala leaves Northern with 1,329 points to rank fifth among NMU's all-time scoring leaders.

Spaanstra, who was named honorable mention to the All-GLIAC team, won the Free Throw Award.

But that was to be expected from the Wildcats' second leading scorer.

Spaanstra finished as the fourth leading free throw shooter in the nation, making 66 out of 73 attempts for a percentage of .904.

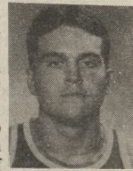
Spaanstra also received the team's

Defensive Demon Award, as he often received the duty of guarding the opponent's best player throughout the season.

Freshman guard David Porter, who played in all 26 games, was named the Thoroughbred Award winner for his play off the bench.

Porter contributed 141 points and added 41 rebounds.

Northern won 10 of 12 games in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, but lost 10 of 14 games on the road.



Wonders



Ellis

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What's Happening

Thursday, April 9

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.

Film: "Logan's Run" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be running in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Friday, April 10

Concert: Karl Hass will begin at 8 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium.

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be running in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

United Sister's MELT-DOWN '92 will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Ancient Mariner's Gallery. Come jam to sounds by Sound Spectrum Inc. and help celebrate their 1st anniversary. Prizes will be given following the "Sexy Male Strut Contest." There will be a Bar-B-Q for a \$3 dollar charge.

Student Nurses Association will be meeting at 1 p.m. in McClintock room 108. Mike Sisel, the Air Force nurse recruiter, will be there. The new officers for next year will also be announced.

Saturday, April 11

Film: "Star Trek VI" (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Performance: Dave Brubeck Quartet will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Hedgcock fieldhouse.

Graffiti Art Exhibit will

be running in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Choral Society Brubeck Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday, April 12

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

Film: "Star Trek VI" (PG-13) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Senior Recital, featuring Kristen Henry on piano, will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Monday, April 13

Student & Community Worship will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

"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. in the Marquette Senior High Planetarium. The admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

Tuesday, April 14

ALL NMU STUDENTS-Be sure to file a change of address card at the post office (downtown or at the NMU bookstore) before leaving campus for the summer.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, April 15

Student Composition Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

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 between 8:30 and 11:30a.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 226-6167 or Shirley Eppinga at 226-3732.

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Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Promotion expiration date may not match other coupon expiration dates.

LARGE SIZE
\$10.98
PLUS TAX
WHERE APPLICABLE

FREE! CHOCOLATE RAVIOLI™
WITH PURCHASE OF PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!™ OFFER

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!®

Two great pizzas! One low price* Always! Always!

Free items available only with purchase of Pepperoni! Pepperoni!™ offer for a limited time at participating stores. No coupon necessary. ©1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON
BABY PANI! PANI! OR SLICE! SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink

\$1.99

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage.

OR
2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage for one low price. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 4-17-92!



Little Caesars

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BEST VALUE COUPON
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS \$4.99
PLUS TAX

ADDITIONAL TOPPING ONLY 99¢

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH •PANI PANI!
- PIZZA! PIZZA!

VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST. *EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. Expires 4-17-92



Little Caesars

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BEST VALUE COUPON
BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS \$5.99
PLUS TAX

ADDITIONAL TOPPING ONLY 99¢

WITH CHEESE AND 2 TOPPINGS*

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH •PANI PANI!
- PIZZA! PIZZA!

VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST. *EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. Expires 4-17-92



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