Northmen To Play In Nationals

Canton Tech’s Northmen will play in the 1992 NJCAA National Hockey Championships March 6th through March 8th in the Olympic Arena in Lake Placid. This will be the team’s 19th visit to the national tournament during the past 20 years. The Northmen earned their berth in the National’s after defeating all three teams in the NJCAA Eastern Region Playoffs February 21-23 in Buffalo.

The Canton hockey club will begin their Lake Placid experience with a pre-game evening banquet with their fellow national competitors on Thursday evening. Tech’s competitive action begins Friday night at 7 p.m. when they face Western Region Champion, North Dakota State University. NSDU was 13-8-3 near the end of their regular season schedule.

The Northmen continue round robin tournament play Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. when they play Central Region Champions, University of Minnesota. The Minnesota team was 15-4 near the close of their season.

Sunday will be the final day of tournament action and Tech plays the last game of the series when they face tournament host, North Country Community College. Canton defeated NCC 12-1 during Eastern Regional play.

The Northmen absent from the Nationals since 1989, are hungry for another Championship Title. The 1989 competition in Chicago bound Canton bringing home the National Trophy for an unprecedented 12th time.

Workshop Addresses Diversity Issue

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Campus Diversity, a scary word to some, a welcome word to others. This is the mood that greeted the arrival of Dr. Lehman Arrington and Dr. Myra Gordon on the 24th of February, when making their second visit to Canton Tech to set up Diversity workshops for faculty, students, and minority student leaders.

As one of the latter who had met Dr. Gordon before, she and her companion were a welcomed sight on campus. The issue of closed minds and the need for diversity have been a concern of all minority student leaders on campus.

Dr. Gordon was summoned near the end of last semester and met with a number of faculty such as President MacArthur, Dean Keller, Dan Sweeney, and others. She also met with minority student leaders such as Hector Morell, Tash Rodriguez, Melissa Combs, etc. and a few others to seek an answer and a key to the closed small minds. The solution turned out to be the workshops.

I have gone to many of the workshops and here is my impression of them and of the students who participated.

I felt that the workshop was the first step in a series of steps to making this campus more diverse, eliminate, and curriculum a lot of communication breakdown between students of different backgrounds and races and build a bridge to better communications between students. The sister step to that is a more open curriculum. We need to put down our eurocentric ideals and focus on other cultures.

It's a wide world and the North Country needs to open more to it.

Dr. Gordon also met with leaders of all ethnic background and gave a workshop on we should go with the diversity issue. She coached us on how to handle certain situations, and to prepare the people and leaders behind us to take out that this was only the first phase of diversity on campus. Awareness. Growing pains you will. Yet Dr. Arrington and Dr. Gordon planted a seed of progress on this campus. We should all nurture it and enjoy the fruits of its success.
Am I Man or Machine

By Dirk G. Small
CTC Tribune Staff Writer

December 2, another day of cold weather and miserable people. The year is 2020. Yes, the future is now!

Unlike the predictions and propaganda of the 20th century we the people of the future lead stable, civilized lives. We don’t live in a garbage heap that was “once a great city”. We are not fighting the radiation of an after blast, or looking for a drink of water that has not already been polluted. We’re just average “humans” living a better life than those of our ancestors. Some would say otherwise, but those that have are either dead or in prison.

The trivial problems of the 20th century have been wiped out. In 1995, the New Global Peace (NGP) was formed to end the ongoing World War. Ending all separate governments, the NGP became the only law for the entire world. Soon all countries were divided into “sub” or subsections under the NGP. Now there were 18,246 voting representatives (one from each sub) making up the NGP. All nuclear armaments were voted “banned” in ’96, making the threat of nuclear war something you read about in history books. Along with the armaments, nuclear power was “banned” and all previous waste was dumped into space. Soon the rush to replace the lost energy supply forced the scientists to look for another way to get energy. September 7, 1996, Robert J. Derrek (the last Nobel Prize winner in ’94 for his theory on solar power) created a new solar cell making energy collection virtually unlimited. A cure for aids was found in ’97 and now with the new medical/cybernetic break through you can almost live forever.

Cybernetics was a new field covering bionics and human-computer interface. “Cyberspace” or “the Grid” was finally a reality in 2001, allowing a “human” to directly interface with the computer. Data jacks and goggle were in great demand as every physician rushed to learn the skill of implanting this new neural cyberware. The jacks were placed at the base of the cranial allowing the human mind to operate the Grid, and the goggle were used instead of a screen to see Cyberspace (the Grid). By 2005, 90% of society had been installed with interfaces and goggle. “We had entered the 21st century head first” one scientist was quoted.

The last NGP meeting (physically) was in 2007, when the full Grid was established for the Grid, and the Grid was voted to be “the only means of communication”. Telephones, newspapers, and television were still around but not obsolete but illegal. We no longer had to worry about war, hunger, or sickness; we only had to worry about data. Any data that made our lives in cyberspace easier was powerful. Cyberspace soon cardio in reality of its own. The space inside of the Grid was like everyone worked and learned.

Cybernetics was considered a great gift with a small price. It became our “God” and a sense as we found ourselves more dependent on it every day. But that soon changed in 2010, when the news nets were going crazy over the growing number of “Cyberspsychotics”. Those that are more hardware (metal) than the human is the best definition of a “Cyberspsychotic”. Scientists have found that with each nano chip, body enhancements or each chip into the Grid, more human reality was lost. Every piece of cyber added or used was a step towards insanity, and a step further away from...
made sure. The news nets gave reports every day about the growing number of psycho deaths always making the Psycho Squad appear as heroes. As the number of psycho deaths increased the NCP kept cool while the pressman from the media came and went. Now, like the weather, a psycho's death is an everyday thing on the news. The statistics show that we now have a one in two chance of becoming a psycho. Every day I enter the Grid to go to work, or to watch the news the fear of slipping into insanity sits at me. I'm constantly asking myself, "am I still human or machine?" What really scares me is the fact that I really don't know anymore... Cyberpace, "the last frontier...a five year journey...to go where no man has gone before." Sounds like a science fiction novel or an other "Terminator" movie. Well, I'm afraid that today's fantasy is rapidly becoming tomorrow's reality. Cyberpace a new type of computer interface, provides users with a multidimensional presentation of information that is rapidly becoming a topic of interest in computer research. An article in the NY Times states, "hardware and software currently exist for cyberpace to become widely used, but the visual metaphors that will effectively communicate information have yet to be created." Computers have been created with no screen. Instead the user wears an eye piece giving him/her a three dimensional panoramic view. The military is in the process of creating a thought controlled missile to eliminate reaction time to fire. These projects in my opinion are all working toward finding a common ground between the human mind and the computer processor. They are trying to make man faster and more efficient. Will we ever find an alternate reality where human thought and computer data are one? Or is the question, "Do we really want to?" Everyone seems to think that if cyberpace were to become reality it would be great, after all this is the "Information Age". Almost 3% of the world can't deal with the world we have now. Over one million people deal with the world they were born into. Suicide has gone from 4.7% in the last five years. Other mental diseases have crippled almost 4% of our nation. Almost 15% of the US. population cannot function in the world we have now. What if we created a new one, a world where the laws of physics and chemistry don't apply? A reality where information and programming is the only ground to stand on. Can we deal with that? I have my doubts. The invention of cyberpace can only be compared to the invention of the electric light bulb. To go from switch Elvis to computer programming within a decade is a fairly good analogy. It can easily be seen that new technology, cybertechnology specifically, is a silent threat, a slow killer. We, as a society, have to realize that "faster is not better". We have to start thinking for ourselves rather than let the calculator, computer, or government think for us. We must rediscover the individual and not rely on the society or majority. If we don't we (the individual) will die.

Japan's New Colony-America

A book called, "Japan's New Colony-America" was written by Bernard "Bob" Connor. Bob is an International Consultant to many major corporations and a frequent speaker at meetings on International Business. Japan's New Colony-America is very provocative. It exposes the real meanings of the statements and policies of the Japanese government and the actions of Japan, Inc. and the threat they are to America's future. It reveals the disturbing truths of American government, businesses and people that have been, are continuing to be "compromised and brainwashed" by Japan. Some key points from Japan's New Colony-America. First, don't stop buying Japanese goods because you don't like them-but because you want to survive. We must take action now to protect our jobs-our children's future and our standard of living. Second, Japan is the world master at protectionism. Third, Japanese thinking-all is Fair in love, war, and business. Bernard's reason for publishing this book is to not put Japan down, but to let American's understand what can happen to our lives if Japan is still running American Businesses.
Honor Society

Michael Weller  
Staff Writer

The president of Canton College of Technology's International Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Michael Weller announces there was an induction ceremony performed Thursday, February 27, 1992 in honor of new inductees. He respectively thanks the officers: Shawn Wells, vice president; Tim Healey, treasurer; Anita McCloskey, secretary; and two honorary members, Melody Burns and JoAnne Sias for helping bring together a successful candle-light ceremony. President Weller would like to convey his appreciation to Phi Theta Kappa's advisor, Marilyn Rodee and co-advisor, Angelique Van House; and a very special thanks to PTK's guest speaker, Mrs. Marie Regan who left Phi Theta Kappa's newest members with inspiring words with which to charge forth. The new members also received flowers and scrolls which read as follows:

On this 27th day February 1992, you are formally inducted into Canton College of Technology's International Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Lambda Chi Chapter.

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Men Win First Game In Basketball Tournament

The strong shooting of Hammond native Brad Paro guided the Northmen basketball squad to victory against Schenectady County Community College Wednesday night. The Northmen's 76-62 victory allows them to continue play in the single elimination phase of the NJCAA Region III Tournament.

Paro tossed in 24 points as Tech's top scorer of the evening in the home court contest in Alumni Gymnasium. Canton controlled the game from it's beginning and lead at the half by ten points (44-34). Guard Jesse Daniels was Canton's second highest scorer with 26 points while Terry Verney, an Otsego freshman, was third with 13 points.

Tech will resume tournament play at Delhi Community College on Saturday night.

Hockey Team Wins Regional

The Northmen picked off three in a row during the recent NJCAA Region III Hockey Tournament in Buffalo. Tech's victories earned them a berth in the National Tournament to be held March 6-8 in Lake Placid. Canton began the three-day round robin event by defeating Clinton Community College 7-2. Jamie Dorey lead Tech's scoring efforts in Friday's game with two goals and one assist.

On Saturday Tech blasted North County Community College 12-1 in its second contest. Dorey once again led the goal count with a total of 3, plus he had three assists. Drew Sherman matched Dorey's 3 assists while firing in 2 goals.

Gary Macocco scored the victory goal in Sunday's tournament winning game against Erie Community College. Macocco had a total of 2 goals and one assist. Pat Boller and Kenney Copeland also scored two goals in the Erie match. Goalie Tony Perri had 18 saves for the day.

Lake Placid's Olympic Arena is the next tournament site for the skating Northmen. There they will face the final challenge in their quest to be NJCAA National Hockey Champions for a record setting twelfth time.

Senior Brad Paro- Hammond native Brad Paro concentrates on a free throw after opponent Schenectady County Community College was penalized with a technical foul. Paro had 24 points to lead Tech's scoring efforts in their first Region III Tournament game.

Lady Northmen Win Regional Opener

Annessa Lorenz retained her top scorer title from previous games by piling up 21 points to lead the Canton women to a 55-54 victory over North Country Community College.

The Saturday match was a preliminary game in the NJCAA Region III Basketball Tournament. Ann Chinzer assisted the final total with the addition of 12 points as she was Tech's second highest scorer.

The Lady Northmen controlled the contest throughout the afternoon. They lead by as many as twelve points early in the game and by 5 points at the half (30-25).

Tech's women are now 12-7 overall and 11-6 in the Region. The Ladies compete again on Thursday when they play Jefferson Community College at 6p.m. in Watertown.
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2. Garth Brooks "What She's Doing Now," (Capitol) Pro No. 3
3. Pam Tillis "Maybe It Was Memphis," (Atlantic) No. 4
5. Alan Jackson "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," (Atlantic) No. 6
7. Joe Diffie "Is It Cold In Here," ( Epic) No. 12
8. John Anderson "Straight To Quilt Night," (BNA) No. 13
9. Diamond Rio "Momma Don't Let 'Em Go," ( Epic) No. 15
10. Reba McEntire "Is There Life Out There," (MCA) No. 20

1. Mr. Big "To Be With You," (Atlantic) Last Week: No. 4
2. Michael Jackson "Remember The Time," ( Epic) No. 6
4. Trisha Yearwood "That's What I Like About You," ( MCA) No. 8
5. Alan Jackson "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me," (Atlantic) No. 9
6. Ricky Van Shelton "After The Lights Go Out," ( Columbia) No. 10
7. Joe Diffie "Is It Cold In Here," ( Epic) No. 11
8. John Anderson "Straight To Quilt Night," ( BNA) No. 12
9. Diamond Rio "Momma Don't Let 'Em Go," ( Epic) No. 13
10. Reba McEntire "Is There Life Out There," ( MCA) No. 14

1. Shining Through starring Michael Douglas
2. The Hand That Rocks The Cradle starring Annabeth Gish
3. Fried Green Tomatoes starring Jessica Tandy
4. Father Of The Bride starring Steve Martin
5. Beauty And The Beast starring Robby Williams
6. Grand Canyon starring Love Crimes Sean Young
7. JFK starring Kevin Costner
8. The Prince Of Tides starring Stellan Skarsgard

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Top 10 Singles

Top 10 Movies