

Off and running: *Cross country team chases the national championship. Page 11.*

Laughable: *Criminal justice professor clowns around in South Africa. Pages 8-9.*

THE NORTH WIND

November 16, 2000

Volume 60, Number 12

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY
NOV 16 2000
LIBRARY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Teaching tools challenge professors

BY JIM KITALONG
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

As the role of technology increases on NMU's campus, the need for faculty training and support is also growing.

Training for laptops and multimedia devices like video and slide projectors is available to all faculty, full-time adjuncts and teaching graduate assistants, Instructional Technologist Kathy Saville said.

"Faculty members had an hour-and-a-half training session when they picked up their computers," Saville said. "Training for other devices is available as needed or wanted from my office, Instructional Media Services or Audio Visual Services."

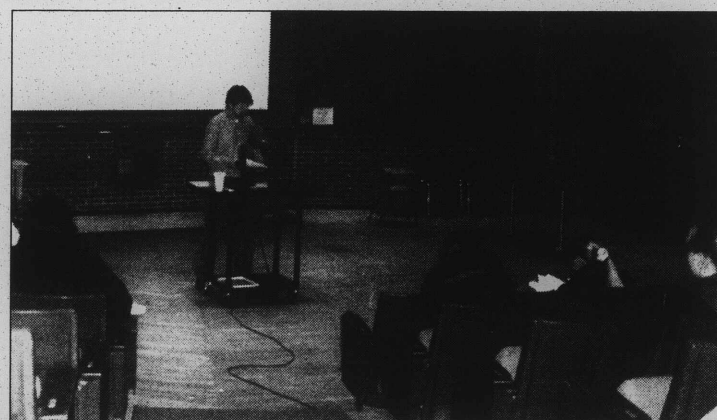
The Center for Instructional Technology in Education has held workshops for faculty dealing

with the use of laptops and other devices in the classroom, but some professors say this is not enough.

"The training workshops are optional, and I've done most of the ones available," English professor Daryl Davis said. "They're a useful start, but none of them have been very extensive. The general university assumption seems to be that the faculty will get the laptops and we'll figure them out ourselves."

Media Services Supervisor Bryant Varney said attendance at the training workshops has been good.

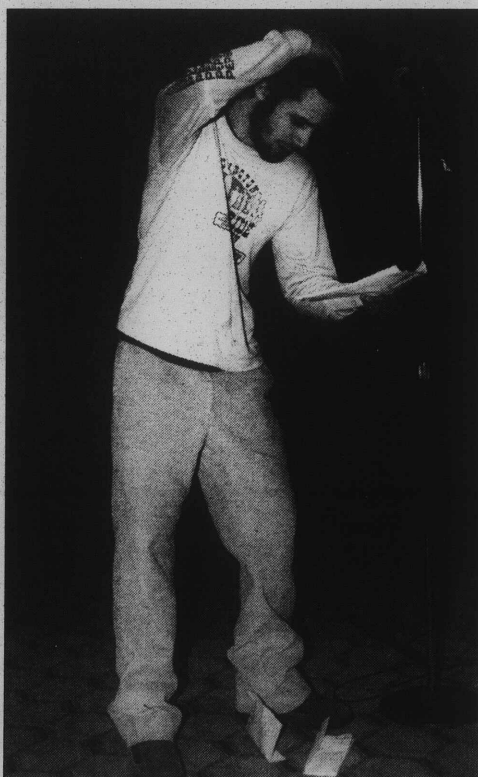
"I scheduled a workshop for permanently mounted video projectors and it ended up being standing room only," Varney said. "But what works best is when we can meet one to one with the



Brandon Craig/NW

NMU geography professor John Anderton makes use of an overhead projection unit during a lecture last week in Jamrich 102.

Please see TECHNOLOGY on Page 2



Step up to the mike and slam

Sophomore English major Tom Laverty reads a poem he wrote about visiting a diner in Saginaw. He took second place at Sigma Tau Delta's Poetry Slam on Monday.

Entry in the competition cost 50 cents, the winner took home all \$7 of the prize money.

Jason Barnes/NW

Budget forum held

Student reaction mixed, library questions linger

BY LUCAS SPONSLER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

About 50 members of the university community attended the University Budgetary Forum held Nov. 9 in the University Center.

About 10 of those in attendance were students.

"It was nice to see the student turnout," ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Eric Martin said. "It's nice they have forums like this. It keeps communication flowing. It keeps people feeling invested in the university."

Not all students who were at the forum

were so impressed.

"My overall impression was it wasn't a forum," senior history major Jason Schneider said. "It was a public relations event. They'll just appease the general population and maybe it'll quiet down."

The forum was organized by Paul Duby, NMU's associate vice president of planning and analytical studies.

"This series of forums is designed to provide information to those elements of the campus community about the budget and finances," he said. "We wanted to answer questions and take a look at some of the initiatives."

Duby said the forum's intent was to share information, answer questions and to set in motion a series of budget discussions.

Schneider said he felt the forum avoided controversy.

"The largest issue is what's going on with the library and why its budget has been cut,"

Please see FORUM on Page 2

TECHNOLOGY

Continued from Page 1
professor.”

Yet with the new installations and equipment there are a lot of variables that can go wrong, Varney said.

Media Services, which delivers and sets up projectors and other instructional devices in classrooms, tries to make sure equipment problems do not interfere with class time.

“We have problems daily,” Varney said. “But it’s pretty rare that we interrupt class time.”

Varney said Media Services has increased its staff this year to ensure the proper campus support. They also arrive to classrooms early, hoping to clear up any problems before the class begins.

“If there is a problem during class a lot of times we

can talk them through it on the phone,” Varney said. “If it sounds like something that can’t be assisted on the phone we send someone over.”

Davis said he commends the hard work of Media Services, but also said that problems with the equipment are frequent enough to be annoying.

“A manual or a list of things to check when there are problems with the equipment would be nice to have,” Davis said.

While technical difficulties may be unavoidable, Saville said proper training can limit them.

“Training is always available to meet the needs of the instructor,” Saville said. “The instructors determine the need for use of technology in the classroom.”

FORUM

Continued from Page 1

he said. “I was disappointed that no budget cuts were brought up and the library wasn’t discussed.

“I wish some of the other departments that have suffered cuts — like the Art Department — had been more vocal.”

Most of the questions from faculty concerned the dispersal of research grants, Martin said, and much of the student inquiry surrounded the university’s ability to handle President Judi Bailey’s enrollment initiative.

Bailey’s goal is for NMU to reach an enrollment of 11,200 students by 2005.

“Our facilities can certainly handle it,” Duby said. “Faculty is a major focus right now. Right now we have 35 faculty searches going on. Next year we’ll add an additional 10 to 20 faculty.”

Duby said the Severance Incentive Plan is helping to make room in the budget to recruit new faculty.

“Colleges and universities don’t adapt fast,” he said. “The [SIP] will help us to do that. We’ll be relatively quick in some areas. We’re aware of the areas where there’s pressure from enrollment growth.”

Duby said the Power Point presentation made during the presentation portion of the forum will be made available on the Web within the next few days.

Martin said he learned a lot by attending the forum.

“It was pretty informative,” he said, “just to realize where the money comes from and where it’s going.”

The next forum in the series is scheduled for Nov. 29. It will address issues surrounding enrollment.


FOR THE RECORD


The Nov. 9 edition of The North Wind contained the following inaccuracies:

- In the Page 13 story “Heritage preserved by activities and arts,” Lucius Antoine will collect wood strips to weave into one basket, which will be auctioned to benefit Penny Olson.

- The Page 12 story “Speculative play pays tribute to ship, crew” referred to Edmund Fitzgerald Captain Ernest McSorley as William. His name was Ernest.

- An edition of The North Wind will not be published next week, as it is Thanksgiving. The next edition will be available Nov. 30.



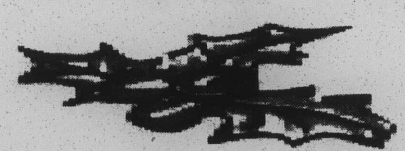


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BRIEFS

Local

Warrant leads to arrest in Gwinn

A Gwinn resident wanted on a warrant from Chicago was taken into custody after a week of searching. Christopher M. Marcotte, 28, was arrested on Nov. 10. The Marquette County Sheriff's Office was asked by Chicago police to arrest Marcotte and Peter Frigo. Frigo was arrested on Nov. 3. Both had warrants out for Criminal Drug Conspiracy out of Illinois. Chicago police believe the two men have been bringing \$30,000 worth of cocaine into the Upper Peninsula every week. Marcotte and Frigo were extradited back to Chicago this week.

National

Cole sailors unable to guard ship

WASHINGTON — The sailors on sentry duty aboard the USS Cole, which was bombed last month, did not have ammunition in their guns and were not authorized to shoot unless fired upon, the Washington Post reported, citing recent interviews with some of the ship's crew. Even if the sentries had recognized the threat from a small boat approaching the guided missile destroyer, their "rules of engagement" would have prevented them from firing without first obtaining permission from the captain or another officer, crew members told the Post. Sailors said they were told by FBI investigators that the ship may have been boarded and quietly surveyed by Islamic militants as it passed through the Suez Canal days before the attack.

International

Austrians die in fire-resistant train

KAPRUN, Austria — The fire which killed up to 160 people aboard an Austrian ski train probably broke out before it entered a mountain tunnel, police said. Police technical investigator Christian Tisch said chemical analysis would be needed to identify substances — possibly a lubricant — which dripped onto the track up the Kitzsteinhorn Mountain, near Salzburg in western Austria. The investigators' findings were the first confirmation of accounts given by some of the 12 survivors of last weekend's tragedy, Austria's worst peacetime disaster. The witnesses said they had seen smoke before the space-age train, which was meant to be fire resistant, entered the tunnel. Results of the chemical tests could be expected in a day or two, he said.

Weird News

Germany pokes fun at U.S. election

BERLIN — Three American exchange students did little to enhance the credibility of their country's voting system by failing miserably to count the number of chairs in the auditorium on a German television game show. In a less-than-subtle dig at the United States' failure to produce a president-elect after over a week of recounts, host Thomas Gottschalk gave the three students an hour to count the seats — and got answers ranging from 1,860 to 2,077. The mass-circulation daily Bild said they could not resist reminding readers how Republican candidate George W. Bush accused his Democratic opponent Al Gore of using "fuzzy math." The daily Die Welt said: "Americans can't count."

— Compiled from news sources

Drivers brace for snow

Threatening weather ignites vehicular concerns

BY APRIL SPRAY
STAFF WRITER

With the winter months approaching and the area's first snow already behind us, NMU students and Public Safety officers are preparing for dangerous driving conditions.

"Winterizing a car is really just about common sense," said Officer Shirley Clark of NMU's Department of Public Safety. "Stop and think about what you'd want if you were stranded."

Some students are already considering what they will need to make their cars safer to drive in adverse conditions.

"I take my car in and have the battery checked and the tires," said junior broadcasting major Layla Wright. "I keep sandbags, a shovel and flashlight in my trunk during the winter."

Clark said she recommends drivers keep a flashlight, blanket, some extra warm clothes and boots in the trunk.

She also said sandbags are particularly needed for cars and for pick-up trucks with lighter beds.

Placing them over the wheelwells of a pick-up truck and in the trunk of a car, she said, is most effective.

"Sandbags weigh the vehicle down a little and make it less fuel efficient," Clark said. "But if you're in trouble it can really pay off. They can even be opened for traction under the tires if a vehicle gets stuck."

Freshman architectural technology major Josh Pike said he has his vehicle ready when the snow falls.

"I keep a plastic tub with all kinds of odds and ends in it during the winter," he said.

Clark said that the patrol cars are outfitted with large flares that



Matt Armstrong/NW

Sophomore criminal justice major Edward Nolan prepares to charge his battery in front of the University Center on Monday.

the police use to warn on-coming traffic of an accident. She said these could be a lifesaver for someone who was stuck and can be purchased at any car supply store.

"I always have my antifreeze checked to make sure that it's not too diluted," said senior public relations major Patricia Walli. "I have my tires checked and my oil. I carry a blanket in the trunk."

Clark said that having fluid levels and quality checked is a good idea, as well as with the battery.

She said with an older car, it is a good idea to have the oil

changed as well.

"I always recommend that people carry a couple of the large chocolate bars in the glove box for quick energy and food in case you're ever stranded," Clark said.

She said it would seem like common sense to carry a window scraper but most people don't think about it until the last minute.

However, since she and the other officers pull over quite a few people who have so much snow on their windows that they can barely see, Clark said it is a good idea to get a scraper early and to use it often.

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Snow likely. Low 20 to 25. High 30 to 35.

• **Saturday:** Chance of snow. Low 20 to 25. High around 30.

• **Sunday:** Scattered snow showers. Low 20 to 25. High near 30.

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EDITORIAL

More support needed for tools to be effective

When the laptop initiative was nearing the present stage of its institution, NMU's faculty was told it would be expected to bring the computers into their teaching methodology. Many professors have found the computers to be useful, many have not.

Obviously these tools cannot create good educators, nor replace them. Educational tools should enhance, rather than detract from, a teacher's ability to convey knowledge.

Many students feel their \$385 per semester investment has yet to pay off.

The professors are not to blame for this. Many grew up, were educated, and hired without ever needing to use a computer. And they still don't need to use these machines to aid in our educational experience.

NMU's emphasis on technology will continually bring forth the question concerning the nature of a university education. While some students' intent is to make themselves more marketable in the workplace, the university has the perhaps subversive responsibility of providing its students with the tools to be engaged, thinking members of society.

The attitude with which the university approaches the vessels in which knowledge is carried will undoubtedly set a tone that will resound within students long after graduation.

Perhaps the true mark of an educated individual is adaptability. The more a person can adapt to changes will result in perhaps happiness, but more quantifiably, employability.

NMU needs to take out of the planning stages the realization of having wired classrooms.

More classrooms need to be wired before anyone can expect professors to make effective use of the laptops as the educational tools they should be. It should not be an issue at this point. The proper measures needed to be taken long ago, but the sooner the right actions are taken the better.

Now that we have the laptops, give those of us who are not in the computer sciences more to do with them than send e-mail and download MP3s.

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Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855
 Phone (906) 227-2545 • Fax (906) 227-2449
 e-mail: nrthwind@nmu.edu
 http://www.thenorthwind.org

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Subscriptions are available for \$21 a year or \$11 a semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students denied access to Gonzo

I would like to address an issue that I experienced tonight (Oct. 26). My friends and I went to go see the Gonzo movie, "It Came from Outer Space," in 3D, and we couldn't, because all of the doors to Jamrich were locked, even the green doors. In total there were a group of about 20 people waiting to go to see the movie, and we were all denied because the doors were locked.

Now before anyone blames Gonzo, I would like to say that it's not Gonzo's fault. I should know; I'm a member of Gonzo. I'm sure that if they would have known that around 20 people were locked out of the movie, they would have let them in. Our organization accepts everyone to our movies.

As a member, I have to wonder how many other eligible audience members have been turned down due to the fact that Jamrich's doors were locked. This is unfair to both the students and Gonzo.

The Gonzo movies start at 10 p.m. and I'm guessing that this is also when the doors lock. I highly suggest that the doors be locked at 11 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. This would allow late comers into the movie also.

I am very disappointed that this university doesn't make much of an effort to support student organizations, especially those that are providing a service to the students. This incident is only one example of this fact.

Kerry Kinnunen

Platform replies on 'Hurricane'

We would like to respond to last week's letter from Jeremy Pach regarding Platform Personalities and its lecture by Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

Our budget has been reduced, allowing us to bring one speaker each semester who we can barely afford. For Mr. Carter, we did not expect such a remarkable turnout.

In Platform's history, we have never had to turn anyone away.

Henry Rollins spoke to 950 people a few years ago, but the typical audience is 250 to 500 people.

Alternative locations for lectures are not feasible for Platform at this time. Both the Berry Events Center and the Vandament Arena cost several thousand dollars to rent and availability for those facilities is limited.

Also, with only 1,200 people, "Hurricane" Carter would have appeared to be speaking to an

empty arena.

Maya Angelou was able to speak at the BEC only by the efforts of several groups, not just Platform Personalities: Northern Arts and Entertainment, TV 6, and the Honors Program.

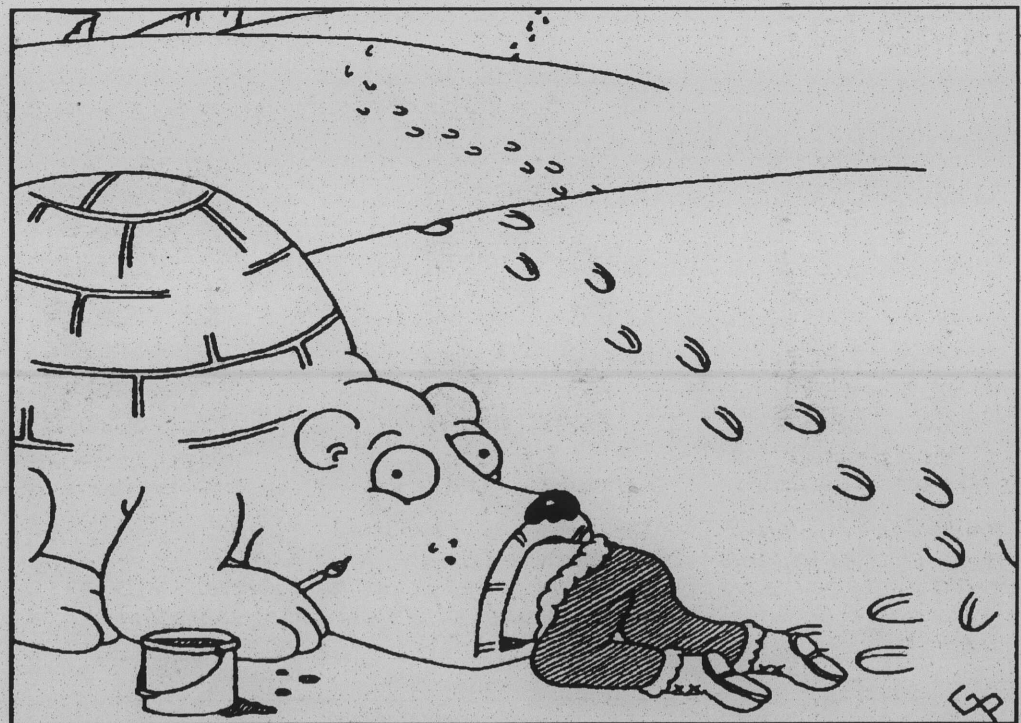
In reference to the introduction, Mr. Carter instructed us on how to proceed. He wanted it to be short and we felt it was more than adequate.

Platform was very happy to bring "Hurricane," and we would like to continue to bring big name speakers to NMU. Hopefully, the Student Finance Committee recognizes the impact and popularity of our speakers and will help us to make future lectures the best they can be.

Obviously, Platform did an excellent job in promotion. We apologize for any inconveniences, but they are hardly "perils." We do not feel that Mr. Pach's comparison of his interaction with Platform to Mr. Carter's life and time in prison is appropriate.

We at Platform volunteer our time and effort to enrich the NMU community and we do not feel that we should be shunned from campus. We are very proud of our group and we are proud of what we do.

Erin Elliot
 Member of Platform Personalities



Answers sought for lingering questions

To Mr. Gil Ziegler, Chair NMU Board of Control:

I must say that I have been quite disappointed in the recent political unraveling at this university. I'll spare you the detailed chronology of events under the assumption that you're familiar with them, and I'll address some personal grievances, beginning with your reaction to the voicing of students' concern with President Bailey's raise.

Students attend a university for a number of reasons; whatever the reason we students attend a university, the foundation of the ensuing education is the same. We learn to become critical thinkers and question the status quo, not just for the sake of questioning, but because we believe there is a better way for things to be done.

When the issue of President Bailey's raise was made public, a certain amount of knee-jerk opposition took place. Unfounded opposition is simply irresponsible. Instead of simply opposing President Bailey's raise, students have examined other areas where money is also a concern in attempts to voice our opinions as tuition-payers and tax payers.

When students have spoken, to express concern and help take

responsibility for the best interest of our university, you accused us of mounting vicious attacks. Your response implied students were acting in a blind rage.

Many members of the campus and community have questioned the determining criteria of President Bailey's market value among peer institutions. It is obvious that those listed as peers are working with considerably larger enrollments and/or budgets. By not discussing the other factors, it gives the impression that (as mismatched as they are) enrollments are the most we have in common with our peers.

I would like to point out that one of the reasons the public is reluctant to accept that reasoning is because NMU has been a place that has not been about market value. We have faculty members who are qualified to teach at much more prestigious institutions. Some of our faculty have, in fact, left more prestigious institutes to teach here.

On the other side of the podium, there are many students who had the opportunity to attend schools of higher acclaim, but their allegiance is here.

Furthermore, we have staff members (custodians, trade workers, food services, etc.) who could be working at the mine for



STAFF COLUMN

by Geoff Hineman

more money, yet they also choose to work here.

Why do so many at this university choose to be here? Because there is a sense of community here that can't be measured by standard market value criteria.

I'm afraid that, due to recent actions by the Board of Control, our sense of community is being threatened; lines are starting to be drawn.

A factor that has been offered by the Board of Control as justification for President Bailey's raise is the recent increase in enrollment. This is a cruel slap in the face to the people who work in NMU's admissions office.

To give increased enrollment as a primary reason for President Bailey's raise makes it appear that she hand-picked 600 new students to come here.

I will fully acknowledge and

applaud President Bailey's efforts to make it known throughout the region that NMU is a fine academy. Incredible things happen here, and everybody at this university, not just President Bailey, tries his or her best to promote that incredible image of NMU.

Another concern that I have recently come upon is in our residence halls. As I was walking through one of the halls last week, I noticed that the hallway was a total mess: crumbs were ground into the carpet, miscellaneous bits of paper were strewn about, other debris lined the entire length of the hallway.

After asking a few questions, I was informed that there is a shortage of student workers, not because students aren't willing to work, but because it is difficult to find work-study students to fill these positions and there isn't enough money in the budget to hire willing non-work-study students. If there is room in the budget to pay President Bailey an additional \$42,000 per year, there is surely room in the budget to pay an 18-year-old student minimum wage to push a vacuum down the hall.

Our library is terribly underfunded. You may have seen the page on NMU's website that explains the perilous situation of

our library. In case you missed it, you can go to www.nmu.edu/olsonlibrary/CancelFAQ.htm and check it out. This brings up the question of the Board of Control's priority: do you place more emphasis on how NMU pays its president or how NMU provides educational materials to its students?

I would like to conclude by thanking you for your time and asking (in a more polite fashion than you will be asked by most members of the community) that you address these concerns in a public forum. By maintaining silence on these issues, it implies that the concerns of the campus and community are not important to you and I truly do not believe that is the case.

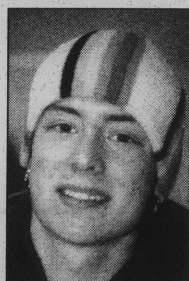
I would also like to ask you to do this as soon as possible so every member of our university, from President Bailey to our first-semester freshmen, can put this behind us and get back to focusing on the reason we're all here in the first place: education.

EDITORS NOTE: Geoff Hineman welcomes comments to his column. He can be reached at: ghineman@nmu.edu and opinionnw@email.com. For the entire letter to Mr. Ziegler, log onto www.thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

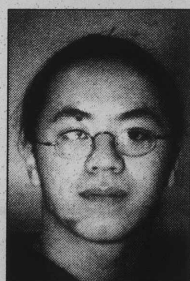
Next Week: Are your professors comfortable with classroom technology?

Are NMU students ready to use web based research only?



Nick Kramer
sophomore, art and design

"Books don't crash and are not affected by viruses so it would be a good idea to keep them around."



Joe Yang
sophomore, computer science

"There are lots of problems with only web based research because of content. There are lots of false facts on the web."



Marc Hillman
freshman, undeclared

"I think everyone who goes to NMU knows computers. Especially with the laptops now so instead of researching in libraries they could use the web."



Sarah Stine
junior, photography

"No, I think that we still need books and shouldn't be so dependent on our computers."



Laura Binoniemi
freshman, art and design

"I think they are. Most people are more comfortable with web based research already."

CAMPUS NOTES

New scholarship offered by NMU

Family and friends of Yolanda Kline, a 1990 Gwinn High School graduate, have established a scholarship at NMU for Gwinn High School seniors. Kline died in February 2000 after a four-year battle with cancer.

If there are no Gwinn High School applicants, preference will be given to U.P. graduates who major in business management.

Book donations go to area youth

The Peter White Public Library is helping the Marquette-Alger Reading Council in their annual service project, the "Gift of Reading." New books can be

dropped in collection boxes in area schools, public libraries and book stores.

The books will be given to area organizations and businesses that provide services to local children. Donations are being accepted through Dec. 8.

Students adopt local families

Campus organizations are being asked to help the community by adopting a family for the holidays. Call Laura or Nancy at 228-3302 for details.

Gifts needed for the holidays

Ornaments on giving trees located at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center will have names

of people who would not otherwise have a holiday season.

Unwrapped gifts can be turned in to CCMC or at Mass on Sundays. Hygenic products and second-hand toys can be dropped in boxes in Cohodas, the Wildcat Den, and Cat Trax.

Poetry presented at Landmark Inn

The NMU Graduate Writers Association will present an evening of poetry. Graduate English students Kate Stender and Stacy Weeks and Poetry Professor Austin Hummell will be reading their poetry.

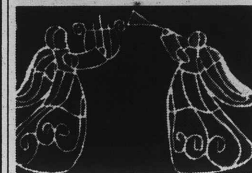
The readings will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Harbor Room in the Landmark Inn. Donations collected will benefit the United Way of Marquette County.

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International Craft And Alternative Gift Fair

Friday, Dec. 1st, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

On the lower level Saturday:
Soup & Bread Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Bake sale & white elephant sale.

Alternative Gift Cards, UNICEF gifts and cards on sale both days.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 201 East Ridge St., Marquette



This event benefits Third World artisans through Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit program of the Mennonite Central Committee.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Nov. 16
Vanilla Thunder
Friday & Saturday, 17-18
Ronnie Baker
Brooks
Tuesday, 21
Paul Dornquist
Wednesday, 22
Rack

DRINK SPECIALS

MONDAY MADNESS!
8:00p.m. To Close
Margaritas & Daquiris-\$3.00
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Coronas! 3-7oz.bottles for \$5.00

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WEDNESDAY
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Small One Topping Pizza and a Pitcher = \$10.00

THURSDAY
8:00p.m. To Close
14 oz. Tap Specials
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Blue Moon, Killians Red, or Foster's = \$2.00
Bell's Oberon, Leinie's Creamy Dark, Great Lakes Porter, Bass, Guinness, or a Black & Tan = \$3.00

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\$2.00 Domestic Bottled Beer

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Killing time



Matt Armstrong/NW

Junior psychology major Stephanie Whiton, with Revenge of Carney Wilson, opened for Mustard Plug Friday at the Aurora.

Campus plaque missing

Reward offered for information on theft

BY APRIL SPRAY
STAFF WRITER

A university logo plaque was stolen from the University Center sometime between the evening of Oct. 10 and the morning of Oct. 11.

The plaque was one of five in a second floor hallway displaying the logos NMU has used since its inception.

"When I came back to work at about 8 a.m. I noticed that there were only four logos, which caught my eye," said University Center Director Tom Helgren.

"At first, I thought it fell off the wall, but after questioning the crew, no one knew anything about it or saw anything, so I reported it to [Public Safety]."

Helgren said it appears there is more vandalism in the University Center this year in general.

He said there is more graffiti than in recent years, and two flags have been stolen.

Investigator Victor LaDuke of the Department of Public Safety, said there has been a slight increase in reports of crime on campus over last year.

However, he said the increase is negligible.

"We are no different from any other police department in the country," LaDuke said. "Larceny and vandalism are the highest reported crimes that we have."

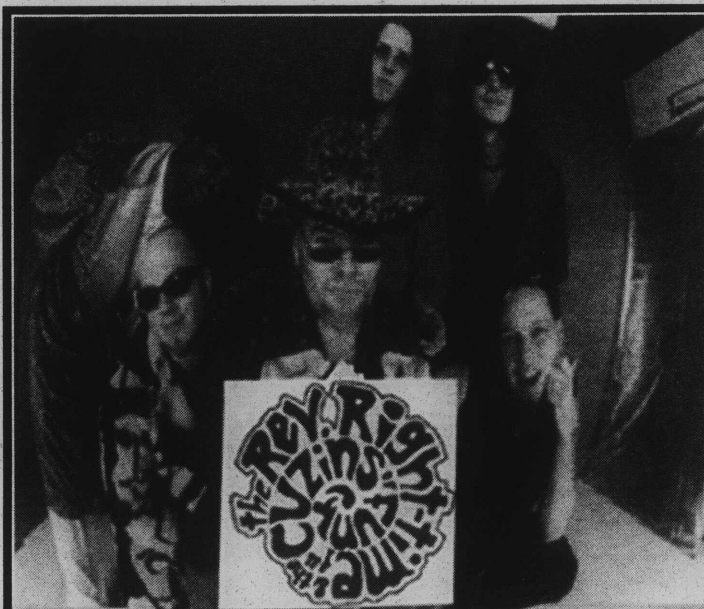
LaDuke said there are no suspects in the theft of the logo plaque.

However, Helgren is interested in getting the plaque back or finding out if anyone knows what happened to it.

"I'm willing to offer a \$300 reward for information leading to the recovery of the NMU logo stolen from the University Center," Helgren said.

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Superstitions: to each his own

Last week, I was walking back to the University Center from down campus when I noticed the girl in front of me was walking strangely. At first I thought she had a war injury or some such thing that gave her a bit of a pimp step. But then it dawned on me: it was superstition that gave her the irregular gait.

Let me elaborate. She was making sure she didn't step on the cracks in the sidewalk. As I watched, I unconsciously began to try to avoid cracks as well.

Consciously, I pondered my own superstitions. I don't mean "Superstition," the song by Stevie Wonder. That's a funky song. It makes me want to work on a funky assembly line, putting funk together all day long. I'm talking about superstitions I may have.

I can think of only one. I never wear matching socks.

People who know me will say this isn't entirely true. I will wear like socks. For example, if I am wearing a wool sock on my left foot, I will follow suit with the right and wear a wool sock. But they never match.

This isn't a getting-dressed-in-the-dark thing. Every day it happens. Some days it's red and blue. Other days I will wear a brown cotton sock with yellow stripes and a Powerbar polypro sock.

I think, deep down this is some type of latent rebellion against 12 years of Catholic-school conditioning. Uniforms and dress codes, by design, were to take emphasis off of fashion and put an emphasis on likeness and academics. It was all some master plan of learning to judge not by appearance, but on what is on the inside.

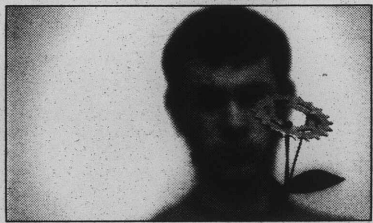
I'm not sure that ever worked, at least for me. Some kids always had little horses on their shirts. Some kids always had little alligators on their sweaters. Some kids always received their clothes from Sears catalog. In sixth grade, rebellion was pegged pants and white cotton socks. Today it's a bicycle instead of a car, and non-matching socks. You can accuse me of many things, but at least I'm a man of action. Right?

But why do we believe in superstition? I really haven't a clue. Last fall a black cat ran in front of my buddy, Jon, as he rode up Hewitt Street. It was a harrowing few minutes as I thought he was going to run over the cat, ensuring a lifetime of bad luck. Instead the cat ran to safety, and Jon had merely an unlucky rest of the day. While Jon's near cat catastrophe has nothing to do with why I don't wear matching socks, it is a testament to superstition.

Staying away from black cats, broken mirrors and the undersides of ladders, as well as not stepping on cracks and foul lines, all came from some eccentric. Yet these superstitions have all found their way into our nation's collective subconscious. I'm reasonably certain that stepping on cracks will not break the back of anyone's mothers, but I won't be the first to try to prove my hunch wrong.

For what it's worth, not matching your socks may not bring any good luck. I'm still waiting to see if it does, but at least this superstition is mine.

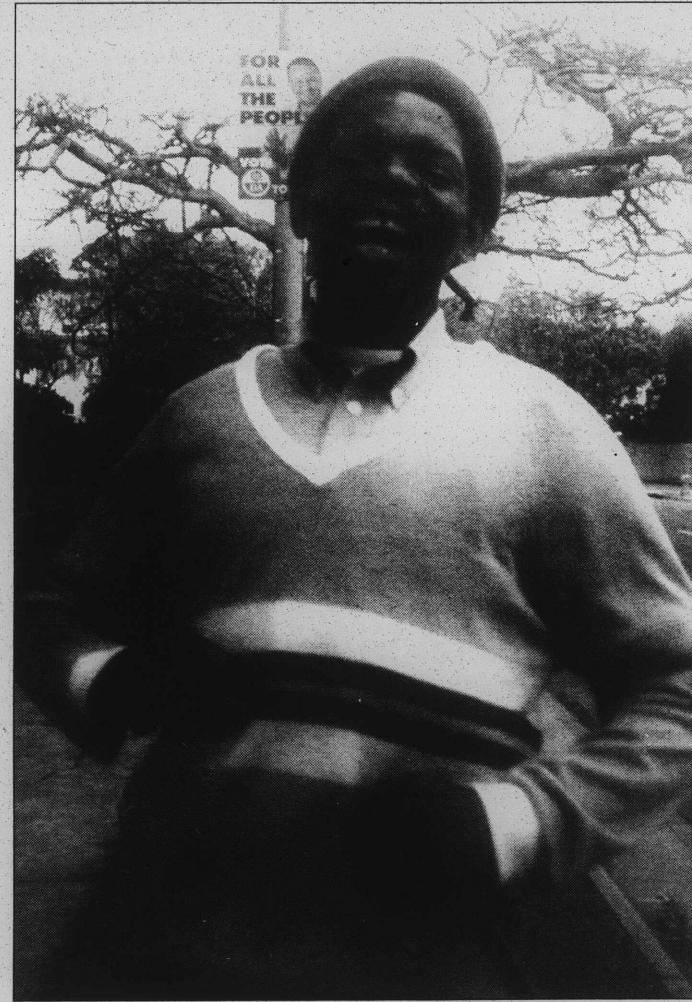
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY DANIEL POWELL

Professor brings humor to criminal justice

BY KURT MENSCHING
DIVERSIONS EDITOR



For NMU criminal justice professor Bill Waters, life has always been about humor.

"On Christmas, 1943, I laughed all day with child-like happiness," Waters said.

Waters has used humor in the classroom as well, most recently teaching alternative conflict resolution as a guest professor at a university in Durban, South Africa.

Fellow criminal justice professor John Andrews, who has known Waters for more than 20 years, said Waters first became interested in using humor in criminal justice while attending a conference in Boston several years ago.

"Everything was doom and gloom," Andrews said. "We decided to lighten it up a little bit."

Andrews said hard work has earned Waters the opportunities he has had.

"He is a hard working and dedicated guy," Andrews said.

Waters said in the criminal justice profession, the people who practice it tend to take themselves too seriously.

"We in criminal justice need to be reminded that there is a difference between serious and responsible," Water said. "One can be quite responsible without being so serious."

For Waters, humor is deeper than just

making someone laugh.

"It puts the world and the people in it into a perspective one can handle," Waters said.

Humor played an important part of the two-week tour of China that Waters took with Patch Adams, the man whose bedside manner was the basis of a movie starring Robin Williams.

Waters attended clown school in June 1999.

Shortly after, he received a letter of invitation from Adams to join a group of clowns on their trip to China. Adams had taken past groups to troubled areas, such as Russia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Romania and Kosovo.

Adams led Waters and a delegation of forty clowns through the streets of Beijing, Nanjing, Shanghai and Hong Kong, China.

The message, directed at the medical,

teaching, legal and social work professions, was to lighten up.

"It's OK to lighten up, smile and laugh, and we'll all be better off if we do it together," Waters said.

With Adams, the group performed magic, hugged children, danced with teachers and nurses, and gave away balloons.

Waters said the group connected on a human level through humor, smiles and laughter with the Chinese people.

There was no interference by the Chinese government or their Chinese tour guides, Waters said. By the third day, even the tour guides were dressed in costume.

"We went everywhere we wanted to go, did what we wanted to do — this included Patch and six other clowns 'mooning' on the Great Wall," Waters said.



Photos courtesy of Bill Waters
(Above and right) South African natives respond to the humor NMU criminal justice professor Bill Waters brought while serving as a guest professor at Durban-Westville, in South Africa.

Lamponing group returns with medley of satire

BY AMY HAINSEY
STAFF WRITER

Improvisational comedy and humor will once again return to Forest Roberts Theatre when The Second City comes back to town.

Northern Arts and Entertainment will host the improvisational troupe at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 and 18.

"The Second City came to NMU two years ago as a part of Family Weekend, and we received lots of comments about it," said NAE chairwoman Michelle Beckman. "We are continuously asked to bring them back."

For over 35 years, The Second City has taken its act on the road, performing a special medley of classic songs, scenes and improvisation.

The show features up-to-the-minute satire plucked directly from the day's headlines, plus segments highlighting the extraordinary history of The Second City. Using few props and costumes and punctuating scenes with original music, the ensemble creates a slice-of-life environment, lampooning political, social and cultural lifestyles.

The six-person cast encourages the audience to tag along as each skit unfolds. The Second City develops all of its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience during sets held nightly after the regular show. By refining these ideas during rehearsals,

the finished pieces become the next revue.

"The cast takes suggestions from the audience, so the show is different every night," Beckman said. "It's very funny."

The Second City comedy company has a distinguished history with members going on to careers in comedy and acting.

"Many of the people from The Second City have gone on to perform on Saturday Night Live," Beckman said.

Performers such as Chris Farley, Bill Murray, Mike Myers, Gilda Radner, Dan Aykroyd, Shelley Long and Martin Short have all, at one time or another, completed a tour with The Second City.

The actors of The Second City will enliven the empty stage of Forest Roberts Theatre with topical

comedy sketches. Courtney Jo Dempsey, Kirk Hanley, PJ Jacokes, Cheri Johnson, Topher Owen, Kiff Vanden Huevel and Joe Latess, under the direction of Jeff Fritz, with stage manager Tom Leroy will provide two 45-minute sets of energetic and hilarious comedy.

The role of the audience is to simply sit back and enjoy an up-beat evening of fun and laughter.

"Tickets are still available, but we're expecting the show to sell out," Beckman said.

Tickets can be purchased at all NMU E-Z Ticket Outlets and are \$3 for students and \$6 for non-students.

"The Second City is one of those shows that people are expecting to see every two years by NAE," Beckman said.

"Around 6 p.m. we go to my Grandma's house, where we eat, dance to loud music, and play cards and dominoes. Then my great aunt will drink too much and start dancing all around."

— Crystal Newton
Sophomore, CIS major

Family Traditions

BY YONIKA WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

It has been nearly 400 years since the first Thanksgiving celebration, and still the tradition continues.

The first Thanksgiving occurred in late 1621 when the Pilgrims, or the Separatists from the Church of England, celebrated their first successful year of landing on Plymouth Rock," Sociology professor George Gross said.

The Pilgrims celebrated with the American Indians.

"These Indians, known as the Wampanogs, taught the Pilgrims how to plant corn, farm and the necessary wilderness skills needed to survive in Boston's swampy Cape Cod (Plymouth Rock)," Gross said.

Throughout the centuries, the traditional Thanksgiving has evolved into a family event, where friends and family come together with food and give thanks for what they have.

"In my house my mom makes the turkey, my grandma cooks the stuffing, and my aunt makes all the desserts," freshman business administration major Bob Rustman said. "We all get around a big table and have conversations about our lives and big political debates. It's funny, because my grandma is seventy years old, and she always talks about weird things."

It is very likely that the first Thanksgiving, like the traditional ones, served turkey. However, many of today's traditional foods on the

Thanksgiving menu were not included in the original Thanksgiving dinner. These foods include cranberry sauce and pie.

"We always eat turkey, but with no stuffing. We also have mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green beans, corn, carrots, applesauce and for dessert we eat apple crisp," undeclared freshman Kristen Sullivan said.

Not all families eat the conventional turkey dinners.

"Since my whole family is vegetarian, every year we get a turkey, which is really a whole bunch of vegetables that look like a turkey," freshman environmental conservation major Tanner Meyers said.

Other than the same foods appearing on the menu every year, many families have special traditions that are unique to them too.

"I already know that we are going to eat dinner with my mom around 5 p.m., and then around 6 p.m. we go to my Grandma's house, where we also eat, dance to loud music, and play cards and dominoes," sophomore computer information systems major Crystal Newton said. "Then my great aunt will drink too much and start dancing all around."

Regardless of the history behind the holiday or what appears on the menu, Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for what you have.

"This Thanksgiving I am thankful for my wonderful residents in Lost in Space (Van Antwerp Hall)," junior zoology major and resident advisor Emily Gardner said.

THINGS TO DO

Today, November 16

Meeting: Spitzer Club. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Pioneer A, University Center.

Film: "Aquirre, the Wrath of God." 10 p.m., Jamrich 102.

Concert: Wayquay. Free to NMU students. Sponsored by Native American Student Association. 7 p.m., Michigan Room, University Center.

Friday, November 17

Hockey: Lake Superior vs. NMU, 7 p.m., Berry Events Center.

Comedy: "Second City," 7:30 p.m., Forest Roberts Theatre.

Seminar: "Building an Insect: Protein/Chitin Interactions in the Exoskelton." 3 p.m., Jamrich 238.

Saturday, November 18

Concert: Shemekia Copeland. Queen City Blues Club with Fast Eddie opens. 7:30 p.m., Great Lakes Rooms, University Center. Call 227-1032 for more information.

Comedy: "Second City." 7:30 p.m., Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday, November 19

Last day to obtain 25-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the University (second block courses).

Film: "The Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" (PG-13). 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Jamrich 102.

Monday, November 20

Storytime: 2- and 3-year-olds with adult. 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Peter White Library. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Tuesday, November 21

Storytime: 4- and 5-year-olds. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Peter White Library. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Meeting: Spanish Lunch Hour. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Wildcat Den, University Center.

Meeting: Native American Student Association. 4:30 p.m., Gateway Academic Program office, University Center. Call 227-1554 for more information.

Workshop: Ojibwe Language & Culture Workshop with Wade Wiartella. Open to NMU students only. 7 p.m. to 9

p.m., Superior Room, University Center. Please register in advance with Diversity Student Services at 227-1554.

Wednesday, November 22

Thanksgiving break begins at 8 a.m.

Thursday, November 23

Thanksgiving Day: Eat some mashed potatoes.

Storytime: Harry Potter book 3 read aloud. Costume optional. Ages 8 and up. 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Peter White Public Library. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Friday, November 24

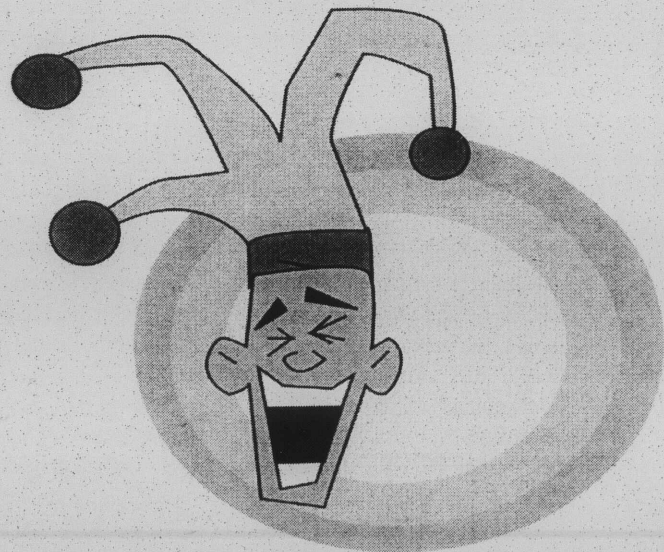
Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the University with an automatic "W" grade (second block courses).

Event: Project Gift Wrap 2000. Westwood Mall in Marquette. Call The Marquette County Volunteer Center at 228-9111 for more information.

Sunday, November 26

Women's Basketball: Minnesota-Duluth vs. NMU. 3 p.m., Berry Events Center.

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CROSS COUNTRY NCAA PREVIEW

Wildcats en route to California for national championship meet

BY JENN JUREWICZ
SPORTS EDITOR

The NMU women's cross country team took first place out of 18 teams in the Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament in Ashland, Ohio, on Nov. 4.

The team's first-ever regional victory sends the top seven runners on the team to the NCAA Championship in Pomona, Calif. Saturday.

This is also the first cross country team in NMU's history to qualify for the national tournament.

NMU head coach Sten Fjeldheim, who was named GLIAC cross country coach of the year, said the good recruits on this year's team helped add to the success.

"We had four freshman score in the top seven," Fjeldheim said. "That really helped us out. Also, Please see CROSS COUNTRY on Page 12



Junior Abigail Larson will be making her second trip to a national competition this year. Last March, Larson and junior Aubrey Smith went to the NCAA skiing championships in Soldier, Utah.

Jason Barnes/NW

VOLLEYBALL NCAA REGIONALS PREVIEW

'Cats move on to NCAA Regionals

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team will be participating in this year's NCAA Division II Volleyball Tournament, on the campus of Grand Valley State University today through Saturday.

"The goal we set at the beginning of the year was to make it to the NCAA's and we made it," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said. "This will definitely be a learning experience."

The Wildcats will face the Northern Kentucky Norse in the first round of the regional tournament. This will be the second time these two teams have met this season; the Norse beat the Wildcats in Marquette, 3-2, on Sept. 1.

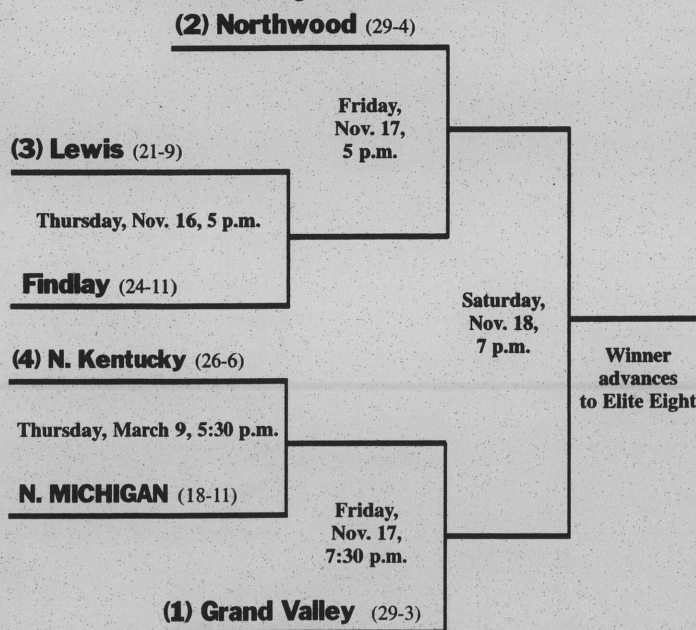
"We had a good chance to win that game," Sandel said. "We just did not take advantage of some of the opportunities and Beth Laveen did not play in that match. Laveen will add a new dimension in which they have not seen against us."

The Wildcats and the Norse have played each other 13 times

Please see VOLLEYBALL on Page 14

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Great Lakes Regional at Allendale, Mich.



Note: For entire 48-team tournament brackets, visit www.NCAA.org on the Internet.

HOCKEY LAKE SUPERIOR

STATE UNIVERSITY PREVIEW

NMU to play home and home series

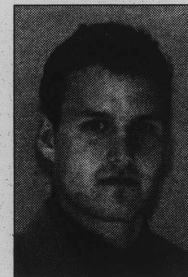
BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Northern Michigan University hockey team is playing a home and home series this weekend against Upper Peninsula rival Lake Superior State University.

The two teams will face off Friday at NMU's Berry Events Center, and then again

on Saturday at Taffy Abel Ice Arena on the LSSU campus in Sault Ste. Marie.

Faceoff for both games is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.



Riipi

The Wildcats (5-3-3 overall, 3-3-2 CCHA), who will be going for their 500th win in program history, are tied with Western Michigan University for third place in the conference.

The Lakers (5-6-0, 2-4-0) are currently in a three-way tie for seventh place.

After winning their first three games of the season, LSSU has lost six of their last eight games, including a pair of losses last weekend to the Ohio State Buckeyes.

"They're big and they're strong," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "Those types of teams give us problems."

Sophomore right wing Jason Nightingale leads the team in goals with seven, and total points with ten.

Sophomore center Aaron Davis and senior left wing Mike Vigilante share the team lead in assists with five apiece.

The Laker defense is led by senior Ryan Knox, who so far has two goals and three assists,

Please see HOCKEY on Page 14

CROSS COUNTRY—

Continued from Page 11

we have 20 women on the team this year as opposed to six. So I think the depth as well as talent have helped us as well."

Sophomore Caitlin Compton will be making her second appearance at nationals. Last year she became the first runner at NMU to qualify for the tournament.

Freshmen Michelle Paul, Jordan Seethaler, Jennifer Lahr, Tracy Wills, and juniors Aubrey Smith and Abigail Larson are the other members of the team who will be going to California.

"Everyone on the team has had a good attitude," Fjeldheim said. "That has made coaching relatively easy. Everyone has been willing to take risks and really hurt at times in order to get us where we are."

Fjeldheim said the six kilometer race will be held at a golf course, so the course will be flat with fairly soft footing. The top 24 teams in the country will compete.

"What it's going to come down to is endurance," Smith said. "It's going to be a long race, so it's not all about speed. Endurance is a strong point for us because we are skiers."

Smith said she is looking forward to competing in a large race with serious runners.

"It will be interesting to see where I fit in," Smith said. "I think we all just want to have our best races and try for personal bests, but we all want to have fun too."

Sports shorts

• The NMU Swim and Dive team defeated Wayne State University, 170-125, in Detroit on Saturday.

Wildcats Jill Bren, Cary Gregor, Katie Richter, Kristy Vermillion, and Asa Wollblad each won two or more of their respectable events.

"I was very pleased with the team effort," NMU head coach Chris Coraggio said. "A number of people swam in events they normally don't swim in and we still made an excellent showing."

NMU's next competition is at the Notre Dame Invitational on Nov. 30

HOCKEY MSU 4, NMU 1; MSU 3, NMU 2

Michigan State sweeps Wildcats

BY DAVE SADENWASSER
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER



Brandon Craig/NW

Junior center Chad Theuer is 15th among the national scoring leaders with 3-11-14 totals and leads NMU in conference scoring.

The Northern Michigan University Wildcats tested their skills against one of the nation's elite hockey teams last week when they played two games against Michigan State University at Munn Ice Arena in East Lansing.

The Spartans (7-1-1, 6-1-0 CCHA) used strong special teams play to sweep the series for the second straight year, winning 4-1 on Friday and 3-2 on Thursday.

The MSU power play was dominant throughout the series, as they scored on three of their 18 power plays for the series, compared with NMU's one-for-12 performance.

"You can't give them any chances to beat you on special teams," senior forward Ryan Riipi said. "I thought we played better than them five on five."

MSU's Damon Whitten started things out early on Friday, scoring his second goal of the year at 1:18 in the first.

Riipi scored his fourth goal of the season at 13:02 in the same period. It was the only power play goal for the Wildcats (5-3-3,

3-3-2) during the series.

Whitten would record another goal 13:14 into the second period.

John Nail would score MSU's third goal 54 seconds into the third period, while freshman Jeremy Jackson capitalized with 25 seconds left in the game.

"Losing [Mike] Stutzel and [Terry] Harrison really hurt us. Those are two key players," NMU head coach Rick Comley said.

The two sophomore forwards sat out the game with injuries.

NMU sophomore right wing Bryce Cockburn scored the first goal of the game on Friday, recording his sixth goal of the season at 12:24 of the first period.

Cockburn, who is tied for the lead in goals for the Wildcats with seven, recorded Northern's only other goal at 17:30 of the second period.

Freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski, who started in both games, recorded 20 saves on Thursday and 37 on Friday.

"I thought we played well," Riipi said. "They were the fourth best team in the country, and we were right there battling with them."

VOLLEYBALL GLIAC TOURNAMENT REVIEW

Northern takes third at GLIACs

BY MIKE BROWN
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU volleyball team traveled to Battle Creek for this year's GLIAC tournament and came out of it with a 2-1 record and a third place finish.

Thursday the Wildcats (18-11 overall) played the Findlay Oilers and defeated them 3-0 (15-10, 15-7, 15-2) to advance to the semifinals.

Senior middle blocker Yvette Sixbey and freshman outside hitter Kristen Koralewski led the Wildcat attack. Sixbey leading the way in kills and blocks with 13 and 5 respectively, and Koralewski notching 12 kills and leading the team in digs with nine.

Friday the Wildcats were set to face their nemesis, the 10th ranked Northwood

Timberwolves. The Wildcats had not beaten the Timberwolves in six straight matches, two already this season, and that trend continued as the Timberwolves beat the Wildcats 3-0 (15-3, 15-10, 15-6).



Koralewski

The Wildcats were led by sophomore middle blocker Beth Laveen's eight kills.

Saturday the Wildcats had to settle for a third place match against the Hillsdale Chargers.

The match ended with the Wildcats on top, defeating the Chargers 3-2 (15-5, 6-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-10) to secure a third place finish in the tourna-

ment.

"I was pleased with the effort as a team, overall I thought we played well," NMU head coach Scott Sandel said.

The Wildcats played an aggressive game with four Wildcat players registering double digit kills, freshman outside hitter Sabien Heisterkamp led the charge with 18 kills.

Sixbey added 13 kills, while Koralewski and senior outside hitter Jill Balicki had 10 kills apiece.

Four Wildcat players were acknowledged for their efforts this year. Koralewski was named GLIAC Freshman of the Year and made First Team All-Conference. Sixbey was also named to the First Team, while Heisterkamp and Madsen were named to the Second Team.

FOOTBALL SAGINAW VALLEY 28, NMU 21

Interceptions key factor in Wildcat loss

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Northern Michigan University Wildcat football season came to a close on Saturday as the Saginaw Valley State Cardinals defeated the 'Cats, 28-21, in the Superior Dome.

Northern committed seven turnovers, which cost NMU the game, Wildcat head coach Eric Holm said.

"One (turnover) resulted in a touchdown, and two were in scoring position," Holm said. "If we don't turn the ball over, we win the game."

Both teams were scoreless until there was 1:19 remaining in the first quarter. SVSU freshman quarterback Matt LaFleur hit senior wide receiver Brian Dolph for a 64-yard touchdown pass.

Junior place-kicker Andrew Costar nailed a 37-yard field goal midway through the second quarter to give the Wildcats their only score of the half.

With less than a minute remaining in the second quarter, junior quarterback Brian White's third interception of the half was returned 95-yards for a touchdown by SVSU junior linebacker

Adam Wheatly. The interception set a new Superior Dome record for longest interception return.

NMU pulled within three points in the third quarter when White found senior split-end Jamone Mims in the endzone for a 32-yard touchdown.

That was as close as the 'Cats would come, as White would throw three more interceptions in the last five Northern possessions.

Costar added another field goal and sophomore tailback Terrell Goldsmith threw a half-back pass to senior tight-end Robert Saleh for the touchdown.

In the end the costly turnovers were too much for NMU to overcome.

"Brian (White) is so intent sometimes on making the big play that he forgets to drop the ball underneath rather than forcing it down field," Holm said. "He just wants to win so bad that he's trying so hard that he makes those kinds of mistakes."

White was 25 of 44 for 287 yards with one touchdown and six interceptions.

Mims, who said before the game (his last as a 'Cat), that he wanted to go out with a bang, caught 12 passes, setting a new

Superior Dome record for receptions in a game.

Goldsmith surpassed the 1000-yard mark for the season. He rushed for 130 yards in the game which gave the tailback a total of 1,030 yards. He is the first Wildcat to reach that mark in six years.

"I give credit to Coach Holm, he put the plays together," Goldsmith said. "(The linemen) did an excellent job, it was an honor running behind them."

Despite the accomplishment, Goldsmith will remember the pain the seniors felt.

"When we went to pray, (after the game) I looked into the seniors eyes," Goldsmith said. "Some were shedding tears and I said to myself and some others that we don't want that feeling next year."



Jason Barnes/NW

NMU senior split-end Jamone Mims set a new Superior Dome record for receptions in a game Saturday by catching 12 passes.

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Thursdays

Long Island Night

Pitcher Specials

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 11

prior to this upcoming match, with the Wildcats holding a 9-4 advantage. The Norse have won the last two matches. The two teams met in the NCAA tournament in 1997, which the Wildcats won 3-1.

"We have improved so much as a team since our first meeting with them [NKU]," freshman outside hitter Kristin Koralewski said. "We need to play with a lot of emotion and as a team."

The Wildcats have participated in 10 straight Division II NCAA tournaments and possess a .750 winning percentage in those years, compiling a 24-8 record in tournament play. Last year the Wildcats lost to Northwood in the first round of regional action 3-0.

This year the tournament has expanded to 48 teams, an increase of 16 teams from a year ago. The winners of the regional tournaments will move on to play in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight, which is scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 11

and freshman Chad Dahlen, who has one goal and two assists.

The Lakers No.1 goaltender this season has been senior All-America Jayme Platt.

He has a saves percentage of .882 and a goals-against average of 3.45. Platt's record this season is 4-6-0.

After dropping two straight games to Michigan State, senior forward Ryan Rippi knows the 'Cats need to win at home as well as in Sault Ste. Marie.

"It is an important series, and we have to get a win there," Riipi said. "We are ready for Lake State this weekend."

The Wildcats have been led on offense this year by junior center Chad Theuer, who has a team high eleven assists. He also leads the team in total points with fourteen.

Sophomore forwards Terry Harrison and Bryce Cockburn share the team lead in goals, each with seven.

Freshman goaltender Craig Kowalski started in goal both

THE MATCHUP



NMU	W-L-T	LSSU
5-3-3		5-6-0
OFFENSE		
3.6	Goals (Avg.)	2.7
68	Assists	39
108	Points	69
29.4	Shots (Avg.)	35.4
DEFENSE		
0	Shutouts	1
2.67	Goals Against (Avg.)	3.59
28.7	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	28.5
.905	Save Percentage	.875
SPECIAL TEAMS		
19.6	PP. Percentage	14.7
77.4	PK. Percentage	78.1
10	PP Goals	11
2	SH Goals	4
189	Penalty Minutes	224

games for the Wildcats against Michigan State, and Comley said he expects him to start in Friday's contest.

Kowalski is the eighteenth ranked goaltender in the nation overall, with a goals-against average of 2.40 and a .916 saves percentage.

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DJ Itch is coming. Nov. 30.

JB- Like your hair, man. -Gutty

Foreve..., forever ever...forever ever...

Jeremy- Don't take any more beer showers before I come to visit. You know I hate the smell. I love you. -Jess

COMICS

THE AMOEBA SET

JEFF KOVAL



OWL-STRETCHING TIME

MATTHEW ABEL



Crime Dog-

Bring your game strong. -Frank Louis

KB-

Thanks. Now the Honkey can't complain about my personals. Wednesday afternoon we're going cruising. -CM

NW Staff-

Every day you have a shot at making history. -Hated.

Rod-

How you doin' back at F.P.H.S.? Hold down my entertainment page. -Travis

C. P.-

We look forward to understanding you someday. -NW Staff

Berkeley -

Please stop eating my granola bars, you're gonna get fat! -Love, Jenn

Savage-

Thank you for being so good but you need to keep your eyes on Berkeley. I promise we'll walk

soon. -Love, Jenn

Danny-

I'm glad I could help to get you guys down Lincoln. Way to roll guys and gal. -Mozart

Mary-

You really should think about checking this Internet thing out. I heard you can get cool stuff there. -Jenn

Travis, Dan, Dave and TKO-

Thank you for assisting me with my vehicle. -Jenn

Mrs. S. -

Have a happy Thanksgiving season. -Kurt

B.G.-

Keep the hair out of my food next time. -Curse

Bunker-

Is it five o'clock yet? -Part-time resident.

Oh, Patty-

Nice to see you could make it into town. -All of us.

Evan Williams-

You pack a mean punch - I'll get you yet! -Your biggest foe Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton- Thank you for allowing me to be present at your nuptials. Your cup will never be empty. -Lucas

Mumma-

Thanks for bailing me out again. I'm not worthy. -Your really smart, talented, hardworking - don't forget beautiful, daughter.

Miriam-

How's that bushy beard treating you these days? -Concerned

Yonika-

Welcome, and congratulations on your first! -Us

Chris-

The sky is clearing. Get some sleep. We'll still be here. -3

Rachel-

We can't wait for you to begin contributing. -NW Staff

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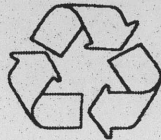
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*To the living I am gone
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 To the angry I was cheated
 But to the happy, I am at peace.
 And to the faithful, I have never left.
 I cannot speak but I can listen
 I cannot be seen but I can be heard
 So, as you stand upon a shore gazing
 As you look upon a flower and
 Admire its simplicity
 REMEMBER ME
 Remember me in your heart,
 Your thoughts and your memories
 Of the times we love,
 The times we cried
 The times we fought
 The times we laughed
 For if you always think of me,
 I will never have gone.*

From the family of David Sonderschafer

We wish to thank all of Dave's and our many
 friends, family, colleagues, students,
 organizations and businesses who have
 contributed and supported us during this
 most difficult time. Words cannot express
 how much this has meant to us and helped
 us. Dave is and will be greatly missed by
 many. He was a beloved husband, father,
 teacher, humanitarian and mentor. His short
 life was touched by many as theirs was
 touched by him. Thank you all for your
 generosity and support.

THE NORTH WIND

November 16, 2000

ONGOING IMPROVEMENT:
Core of returners lays
foundation/Page 3B

**Marisa
DellAngelo**
Junior guard

CONFIDENT:
Self assurance bolsters
Brienne Weber/Page 3B

BASKETBALL

SEASON PREVIEW

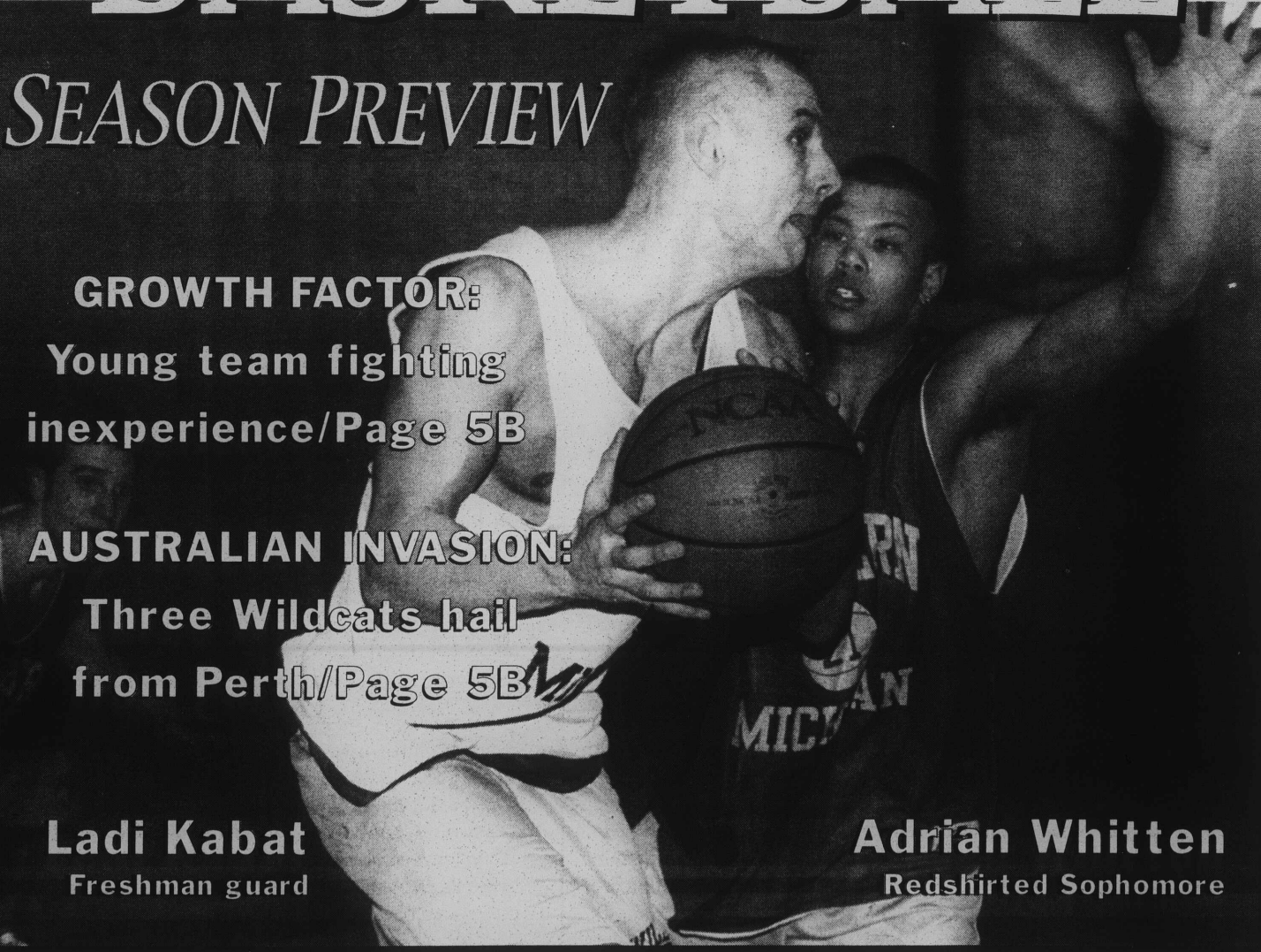
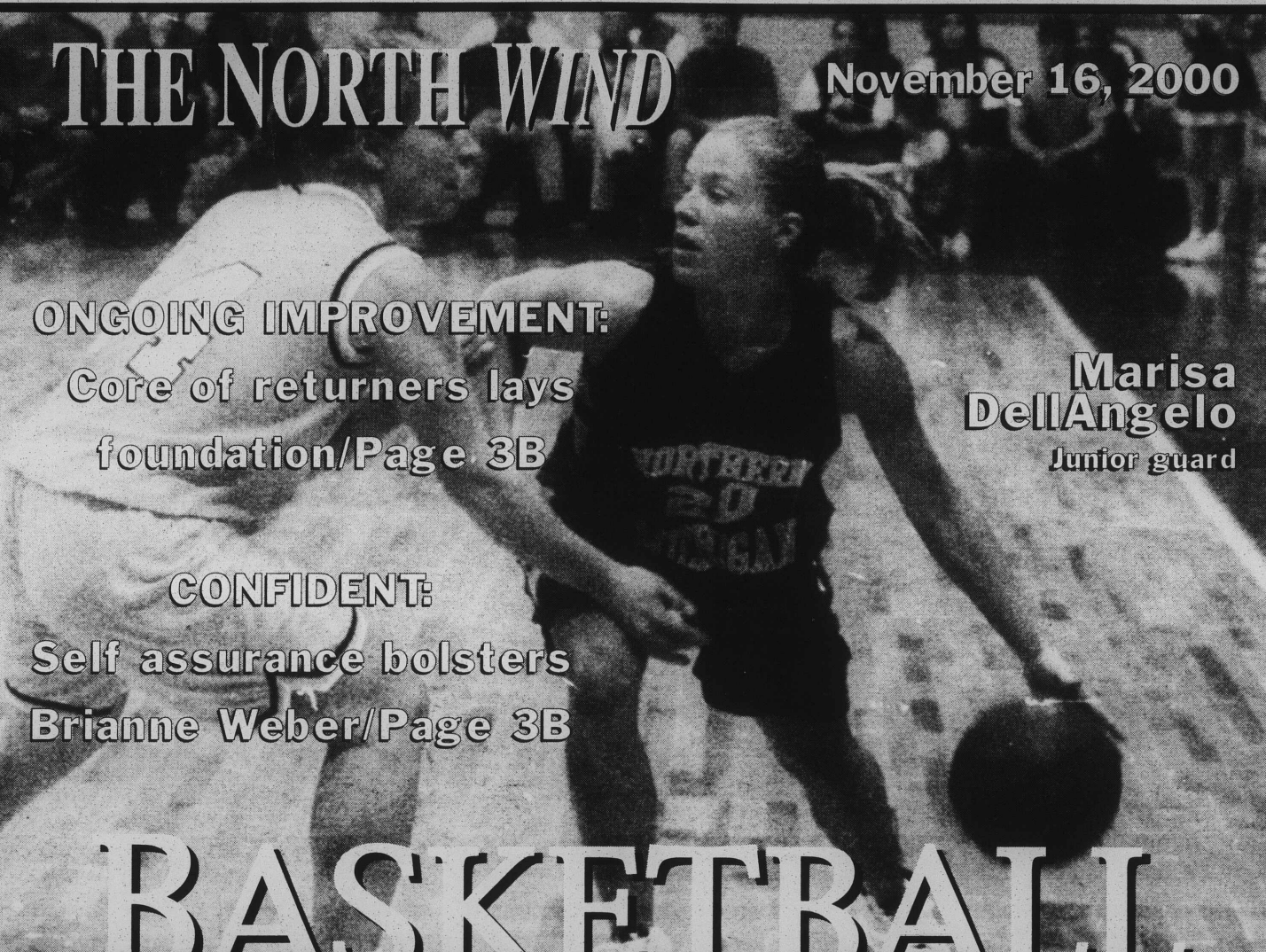
GROWTH FACTOR:
Young team fighting
inexperience/Page 5B

AUSTRALIAN INVASION:
Three Wildcats hail
from Perth/Page 5B

Ladi Kabat
Freshman guard

Adrian Whitten
Redshirted Sophomore

WILDCATS 2000



Morgan Simcik

10



GUARD
Freshman, 5-10
Green Bay, Wis.

SCOUTING REPORT: Lettered all four years at Preble High School. All-Conference honorable mention sophomore year and first-team selection in 1998-1999. Set school records for assists and steals.

Jacoba Williamson

54



GUARD
Freshman, 5-10
Marquette, Mich.

SCOUTING REPORT: Three-time letter winner at Marquette Senior High School. Was named Class A-B-C Player of the Year her senior year after scoring 391 points. She also recorded 210 rebounds, 95 steals, 84 assists and set a new school record for blocked shots (52) and free throw percentage (81.7). Was named to the All-Upper Peninsula Dream Team, the Detroit Free Press All-State Third Team, Detroit News Honorable Mention Team, All-Great Northern Conference First Team, and was GNC Most Valuable Player.

Jill Gobert

30



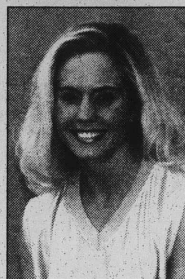
CENTER
Senior, 6-2
Rapid River, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1997-98	9	60.9	1	2.1	4.7
1998-99	29	54.7	38	6.8	13.0
1999-00	31	55.8	27	7.3	12.1

SCOUTING REPORT: Started all 31 games at center last season. Led team in rebounding for second straight year with 226. Also led team in field goal percentage, making 126 of 226 field goals. Led team with 14 blocked shots and six double-doubles. Second leading scorer with 374 points. Added 27 assists and 41 steals. Named to the GLIAC and Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament Teams. Pulled in a career-high 17 rebounds vs. Grand Valley State and tied career-high with 27 points vs. Saginaw Valley State.

Brianne Weber

12



GUARD
Senior, 5-3
Gladstone, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1997-98	26	45.2	27	1.2	2.7
1998-99	29	40.2	93	1.6	3.8
1999-00	31	37.2	79	2.5	4.8

SCOUTING REPORT: Lettered for the third time last season. Started at point guard for the second straight season. Played in 31 games, scored 148 points, had 79 rebounds, second on team with 100 assists, had one blocked shot and 38 steals. Averaged a team-high 29.3 minutes per game. Shooting 85.4 percent from the free throw line for her career. Named the Wildcats Top Defensive Player and named to the All-GLIAC North Defensive Team.

Tracy Kapela

59



GUARD
Freshman, 6-2
Palmyra, Wis.

SCOUTING REPORT: Four-time letterwinner at Palmyra-Eagle High School. Three-time First-Team All-Conference selection and twice named Player of the Year. Senior year was named to Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention Team. Set school records for points (1, 222), rebounds (912) and blocked shots (373). Played on two conference championship teams.

Elana Keranen

32



FORWARD
Sophomore, 5-10
Ishpeming, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1999-00	28	45.6	11	2.2	3.1

SCOUTING REPORT: Named team's top newcomer after playing in 28 of 31 games last season. Scored 88 points, including a career-high 18 points vs. Michigan Tech. Had 62 rebounds, including a career-high seven vs. Northwood. Also recorded 11 assists, 14 steals and one blocked shot.

Marisa DellAngelo

20



GUARD
Junior, 5-6
Negaunee, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1998-99	29	43.6	56	1.6	7.5
1999-00	31	41.1	72	2.8	8.5

SCOUTING REPORT: Played in all 31 games last season to earn second letter. Scored 264 points, had 87 rebounds, 68 assists and led team with 51 steals. Second-leading three-point shooter, making 42 of 133 and shot 84 percent from the free throw line, converting 42 of 50. Named to All-GLIAC Academic Team. Named top newcomer in '98-'99 and played in all 29 games. Scored 218 points including career-high 22 points vs. Hillsdale. Added 47 rebounds, 56 assists and 31 steals. Led team in three-point shooting. Selected MVP at Lewis and Clark Tournament.

Maryellen Poutanen

22



FORWARD
Sophomore, 5-10
Negaunee, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1999-00	27	50.0	16	2.1	4.4

SCOUTING REPORT: Played in 27 of 31 games last season to letter for the first time. Scored 120 points, including career-high 12 points vs. Mount Senario, Ashland and Suomi. Added 57 rebounds, including a career-high seven vs. Mount Senario. She added 16 assists, 18 steals and shot 78 percent from the free throw line.

Dominika Wawrzyniak

42



CENTER
Freshman, 6-3
Morton Grove, Ill.

SCOUTING REPORT: Played at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill. Team compiled a 21-8 record. Named to the All-Skyway Conference First-Team and was runner-up for Player of the Year honors. Averaged 16.0 points per game and 12.5 rebounds per game.

Leigh Dalton

44



GUARD
Junior, 5-8
Rapid City, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1999-00	31	42.2	47	1.5	6.7

SCOUTING REPORT: Played in all 31 games last to earn first letter. Scored 207 points (6.7), including a career-high 16 points vs. Hillsdale. Also had 47 rebounds, 47 assists and 29 steals. Third-leading point shooter, making 35 of 90. Played at Bowling Green State in 1998-99 where she played in 14 games off the bench. Averaged 1.3 points and 0.6 rebounds.

Molly Sayen

24



FORWARD
Senior, 5-9
Hancock, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1998-99	18	25.0	9	1.4	1.9
1999-00	27	39.6	27	1.4	2.1

SCOUTING REPORT: Earned second letter last season after playing in 27 games with 23 starts. Scored 58 points, including career-high 12 points vs. Lake Superior State. Added 27 assists and 27 steals. Returned to action in 1998-99 after sitting out two years. Played in 18 games to earn first letter. Scored 34 points, had 26 rebounds, including career-high eight rebounds vs. St. Scholastica.

Kelly Simcik

52



CENTER
Sophomore, 6-0
Green Bay, Wis.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1998-99	14	55.8	5	1.7	4.1
1999-00	11	52.4	7	1.7	5.1

SCOUTING REPORT: Squad member in 1999-2000, but injuries limited her to 11 games. Scored 55 points, had 19 rebounds, and five steals. Was one of two freshmen to letter in 1998-1999, playing in 14 of 31 games. Scored 57 points, including career-high 13 points vs. Northwood.



Brandon Craig/NW

Sophomore forward Maryellen Poutanen played in 27 of 31 games, and scored 120 points last season, to earn her first letter.

NMU will welcome the return of three seniors and two juniors, who will form the base of the Wildcat's

Strong foundation

BY MIKE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The NMU women's basketball team lost experienced players from last year, but two returning starters will provide a foundation for new growth.

The Wildcats start their season against Catawba College (N.C.) at the Lady Pirate Tip-Off in Savannah, Ga. Friday.

Last season, senior point guard Brienne Weber and senior center Jill Gobert helped the Wildcats to a 25-6 record, and their seventh GLIAC post-season tournament championship.

"Weber is one of the best point guards in this league, and Gobert has the talent to be one of the best interior players in this league," NMU head coach Mike Geary said.

Guards

Weber has the experience and talent to fulfill the leadership role at point guard, Geary said.

"Weber really handles the ball well and controls the tempo for our team," Geary said.

Junior Marisa DellAngelo has hit 81 three-pointers in the last two seasons and has the skill to give quality back-up to Weber at the point, Geary said.

Junior Leigh Ann Dalton is in her second season at NMU after transferring from Bowling Green. Dalton will also get some key minutes.

Geary said senior Molly Sayen is the team's best defender; she started 23 games last year and will be asked to do some more scoring.

Geary also said that with some hard work, freshman Jacoba Williamson will also get quality minutes.

Forwards

Sophomore Elena Keranen was a key player last year and is expected to play a bigger role this year.

"Keranen will get a lot of minutes this season, she is good on both sides of the ball," Geary said.

Sophomore Maryellen Poutanen and freshman Tracy Kapela are both expected to get playing time this season.

Centers

The Wildcats are known for dominating in the paint, and this year is no different. Gobert is expected to keep that tradition in tact.

After solid season last year, starting in all 31 games and leading the team in rebounds at 7.3 per game, Gobert was named to the GLIAC and Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament teams.

Sophomore Kelly Simcik was hindered by injuries for a major part of the season and only played in 11 games.

"We hope to get some more points out of Simcik this season," Geary said.

Confidence drives point

BY LUCAS SPONSLER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For senior guard Brienne Webber, confidence has been a defining aspect of her game, even when she and her sister, Ginger, were growing up.

"She was always mentally prepared upstairs, and confident," Ginger Weber said. "She never seemed to falter."

Brienne will make use of her self-assuredness in her third season as starting point guard.

"As a point guard, I'm looked upon as a leader," she said. "That's what every team thinks of their point guard: the person they look at to bring them into the offense, so I think if I show confidence out there, the team will be confident."

Brienne and Ginger played together at NMU during the 1997-98 season.

"It was nice to play with her," Ginger said. "I was glad to have her on the floor. When she came to college it was good to be there for her."

After lettering as a true freshman, Brienne filled the starting position for her sophomore and junior years. This year she is one of three seniors on the women's basketball team.

Last season she was second on the team in assists with 100, scored 148 points and had 79 rebounds. This season NMU head coach Mike Geary expects Brienne to be more of a scoring threat.

"She's the premier point guard



Weber

in the conference and one of the best in the country," Geary said.

After being a primary offensive threat at Gladstone High School, the transition to the college level did not happen immediately.

"It was hard for her because she had to take on a different mentality," Ginger said. "She had a lot of success at a young age. College is a different ball game."

The challenges Brienne faced as a freshman helped make her a stronger player.

"A key to how successful I am is how confident in myself I am," Brienne said. "When I was a freshman I didn't play very much, coming out of high school I was a scorer, and I played all the time. As a freshman that affected my confidence."

At 5 foot 3, Brienne said her

Please see WEBER on Page 6B



WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

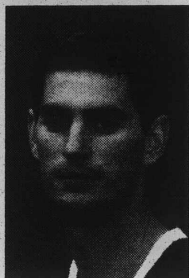
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 17-18	at Lady Pirate Tip-Off (Savannah, Ga.)	6 p.m.
Nov. 26	University of Minnesota-Duluth	3 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Michigan Tech University	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Saginaw Valley State University	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	at Lewis	1 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Hillsdale College	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	Northland	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Finlandia University	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Gannon University	1 p.m.
Jan. 14	Mercyhurst College	1 p.m.
Jan. 18	at University of Findlay	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Ashland University	1 p.m.
Jan. 27	Northwood University	1 p.m.
Jan. 29	Lake Superior State University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Grand Valley State University	6 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Ferris State University	3 p.m.
Feb. 5	Finlandia University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Saginaw Valley State University	1 p.m.
Feb. 12	Michigan Tech University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Northwood University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Saginaw Valley State University	1 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Michigan Tech University	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Ferris State University	6 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Grand Valley State University	1 p.m.

Home games

Note: All times are EDT

Damian Matacz

33



CENTER

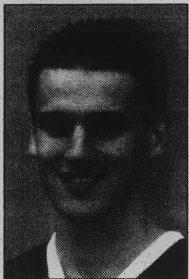
Junior, 6-9, 235
Perth, Australia

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1998-99	29	59.6	33	5.6	8.3
1999-00	30	52.5	52	6.1	8.1

SCOUTING REPORT: Started all 29 games at forward or center as a true freshman in 1998-99. Was team's second-leading rebounder and was named team's Newcomer of the Year in '98-'99, and recorded four double-double games. Started all 30 games last season and led the team with 182 rebounds (6.1), including a team-high 67 offensive rebounds. Also led team with 32 blocked shots. Scored 244 points (8.1), including a career-high 21 points vs. Saginaw Valley State. Added 52 assists and 23 steals. Named to the GLIAC All-Academic Team.

Alen Mujacic

25



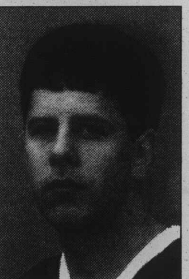
FORWARD

Freshman, 6-5, 192
Windsor, Ontario

SCOUTING REPORT: Averaged 31.5 points per game last year at W.D. Lowe Secondary School. Set a new single-game record with 54 points and scored 45 or more points three times. Scored 1,200 points last year. Two-time selection to Windsor Area Dream Team and named Most Valuable Player in the City of Windsor.

Heath Eliason

32



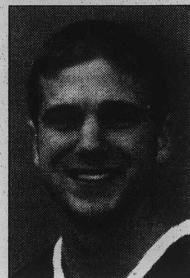
FORWARD

Freshman, 6-3, 180
Ishpeming, Mich.

SCOUTING REPORT: Took a redshirt season in 1999-2000. Played guard and forward at Westwood High School, where the team compiled a 61-9 record during his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. His senior season Westwood compiled a 20-3 record, won the district championship and was named Upper Peninsula Class A-B Team of the Year. Senior year was named to All-Upper Peninsula Dreaan Team.

Jon Hare

20



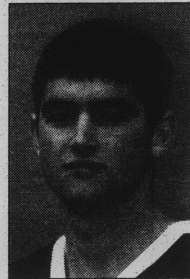
GUARD

Freshman, 6-1, 165
Negaunee, Mich.

SCOUTING REPORT: Took a redshirt season in 1999-2000. Played both point guard and shooting guard at Negaunee High School where he was a three-time letterwinner. Was named to the All-Upper Peninsula Second-Team, the Mid-Peninsula Conference Team and was named to the Detroit Free Press All-State Honorable Mention team. Negaunee compiled a 19-1 record his senior year, won the district championship and was named Class C Team of the Year in the Upper Peninsula.

Scott Mueller

1



GUARD

Freshman, 6-2, 170
Crystal Lake, Ill.

SCOUTING REPORT: Three-time letterwinner at Crystal Lake Central High School. Averaged 23.3 points as a senior and scored a career-high 46 points in one game. Shot 47 percent from the three-point line, making 131 of 279. Set a school single-game record with nine three-pointers. Named Northwest Herald Player-of-the-Year, was a unanimous All-Conference First-Team pick and received Special Mention All-State.

Matt LePage

22



FORWARD

Freshman, 6-4, 180
Pigeon, Mich.

SCOUTING REPORT: Earned four letters at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School. Team compiled a 75-19 record during that period, winning two league championships and two district championships. Averaged 25.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. Was an All-State First-Team selection in both his junior and senior years and was a three-time All-Conference, All-Area and All-District selection. Was also an All-State football player and All-Conference baseball player.

Steve Watts

3



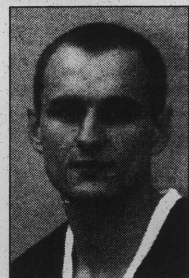
FORWARD

Freshman, 6-5, 205
Perth, Australia

SCOUTING REPORT: Took a redshirt season in 1999-2000.

Ladi Kabat

44



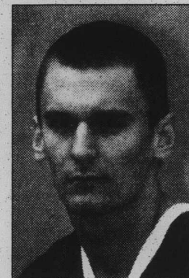
GUARD

Freshman, 6-2, 190
Wochtberg, Germany

SCOUTING REPORT: 1998 graduate of Nikolaus-Cusanus-Gymnasium in Germany. Was selected for the under age 22 German National Team. Most Valuable Player of the Detlef Schrempf Camp.

Raef Lizak

50



CENTER

Junior, 6-10, 210
Round Lake, Ill.

SCOUTING REPORT: Played at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill. last year and was selected to the All-Conference team after averaging 14.2 points per game, 10.1 rebounds and 4.2 assists.

Jason Cummins

24



GUARD

Freshman, 6-2, 190
Cary, Ill.

SCOUTING REPORT: Played at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill. last year and set a school record with nine three-pointers in one game. Averaged 10.2 points per game and was named All-Academic Athlete of the Year. Earned four letters at Cary-Grove High School.

Bill Hill

42



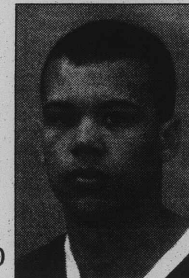
FORWARD

Freshman, 6-6, 185
Negaunee, Mich.

SCOUTING REPORT: Led the Negaunee Miners to a 23-3 record, the Mid-Peninsula Conference Championship and the Class C State Championship last year. Averaged 18.7 points, 5.6 rebounds and 4.7 assists. Named to the Detroit Free Press All-State First Team, Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention Team, the All-Upper Peninsula Dream Team and All Mid-Peninsula Conference First Team.

Adrian Whitten

21



GUARD

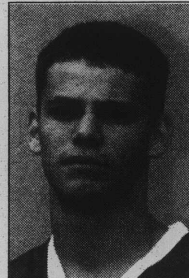
Sophomore, 5-9, 150
Perth, Australia

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1999-00	23	40.7	29	1.2	3.2

SCOUTING REPORT: Joined the team second semester last season after transferring from Olivet College. Played in 23 games. Scored 73 points (3.2), had 27 rebounds (1.2) and 22 steals.

Tim Dillon

12



GUARD

Sophomore, 5-9, 150
Republic-Michigamme, Mich.

	GP	FG%	A	RPG	PPG
1999-00	15	56.2	9	0.8	1.7

SCOUTING REPORT: Took a redshirt season in 1998-99. Earned first letter after appearing in 15 of 30 games last season. Scored 26 points, had 12 rebounds, nine assists and six steals in '99-'00.

Section editor: Jenn Jurewicz

Section photographers: Brandon Craig, Jason Barnes

Reporters: Mike Brown, Tom Murphy, Sharon Stoll, Lucas Sponsler

Player profiles: NMU sports info.

All eyes will be on NMU's four starting freshmen, as the Wildcats seek big things from their ...

Young blood

BY TOM MURPHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Fans planning to attend a Northern Michigan University men's basketball game this season had better purchase a program upon admittance.

The Wildcats lost seven seniors from last year's GLIAC tournament championship squad. As a result, there are going to be many new faces running the court in the Berry Events Center.

"We'll probably start four freshmen who have never played college basketball before," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said. "Our sixth man probably will be a freshman also. However, there are a few issues that make us a little bit more experienced than you might think."

Junior center Damien Matacz started for NMU for the past two years with the group of seniors who left. Also, 23-year-old point guard Ladi Kabat played in Germany and comes to the Wildcats as a freshman, Ellis said.

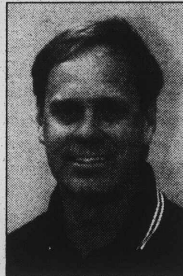
Two juniors, two sophomores and nine freshmen make up this year's roster. Despite the lack of experience, the 'Cats are not intimidated.

"We're going into the season with no fear," freshman Matt LePage said. "Most of us are new,

so we're just going to play as hard as possible. We don't care who's out there. We're just going to play our game."

Last year's senior-laden team finished with a 24-6 record. Ellis does not expect those kinds of results this season, but he does expect his squad to learn quickly and play well.

"It's a new team, so we'll go through growing pains," Ellis said. "If we can learn and understand what college basketball is all about from a player standpoint, learn to play as a team [and still] win games in the process, it won't be unrealistic to think that we can compete in the league."



Ellis

Guards

Kabat will run the point and sophomore Tim Dillon will be his back up, Ellis said. Last year Dillon appeared in 15 games, scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. He also had nine assists and six steals.

"[Dillion] will come off the bench and play behind [Kabat]," Ellis said, "[Dillion] has had a great preseason. He's getting ready to play and should be a factor [this season]."

Freshman Scott Mueller, who had three different games where he hit nine three pointers while attending Crystal Lake Central High School, will see time at shooting guard along with LePage and freshman Billy Hill.

LePage averaged 25.6 points per game and 11.2 rebounds per game. He was an all-state first team member his junior and senior year at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School.

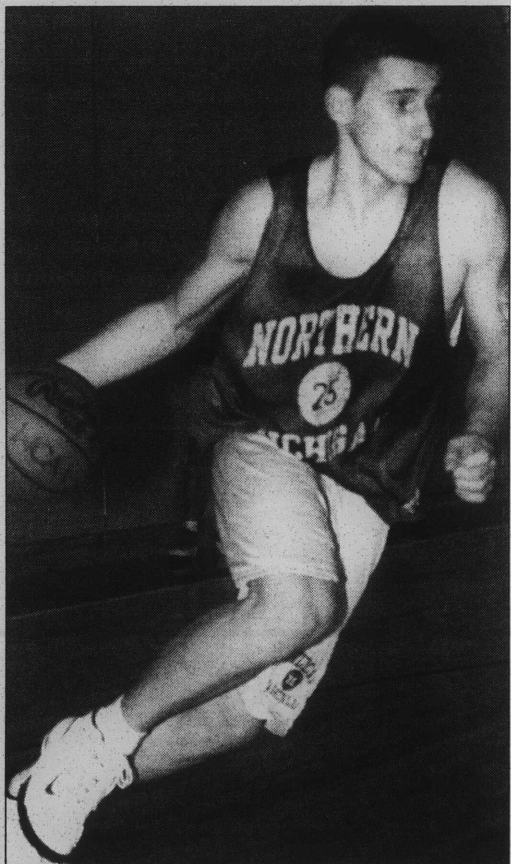
Hill led the Negaunee Miners to last year's Class C State Championship. He averaged 18.7 points 5.6 rebounds and 4.7 assists last year and also earned All-State first team honors.

Forwards

LePage and Hill will also play in the small forward spot. Matacz and junior Raef Lizak will all spend time at forward. Junior transfer Jason Cummings will also see playing time in the post.

Centers

Though he may see time at power forward, Matacz is the starting center for the Wildcats, Ellis said. Matacz is the only returning starter from last year's squad. He led that team in blocks (32) and rebounds per game (6.1). He knows he has to step up and lead this team.



Brandon Craig/NW

Forward Alen Mujacic is only one of nine freshmen who join the Wildcats this season.

Please see MEN'S PREVIEW on Page 6B



MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 7	at Michigan State University	L, 98-40
Nov. 24	at Moorhead State University	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	at University of Minnesota-Duluth	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Michigan Tech University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Saginaw Valley State University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Bemidji State University	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	at Ice Fog Classic (Fairbanks, Ala.)	11 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Hillsdale College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Wayne State University	3 p.m.
Jan. 8	University of Wisconsin-Parkside	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Finlandia University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Gannon University	3 p.m.
Jan. 14	Mercyhurst College	3 p.m.
Jan. 18	at University of Findlay	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Ashland University	3 p.m.
Jan. 27	Northwood University	3 p.m.
Jan. 29	Lake Superior State University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Grand Valley State University	8 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Ferris State University	1 p.m.
Feb. 5	Finlandia University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Northland Baptist Bible College	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Saginaw Valley State University	3 p.m.
Feb. 12	Michigan Tech University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Northwood University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Lake Superior State University	3 p.m.
Feb. 22	Ferris State University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	Grand Valley State University	3 p.m.

Home games

Note: All times are EDT

Wonders from Down Under

BY SHARON STOLL
STAFF WRITER

As if good surfing, nice accents, and the Summer Olympics were not enough, you may want to add three of NMU's basketball players to your list of wonders from Down Under.

NMU head coach Dean Ellis has never been to their continent, but has recruited junior center Damian Matacz, sophomore guard Adrian Whitten and freshman redshirt forward Steve Watts, all from Perth, Australia.

Matacz, the first of these recruits turned out to be a great asset for the Wildcats.

"[Matacz] is just a great ambassador of our program," Ellis said. "He's a 3.99 student, big in size and stature ... his instructors consistently write back and say what a delight he is

to have in class. He'll be the go-to guy for a lot of things on and off the court this season."

In Australia, a basketball player trying to climb the ranks begins with a community club team and can advance to regional and statewide teams from there, Matacz said.

"Back home we have high school basketball, but it seems more recreational," Matacz said. "It's no where near as organized and competitive as it is here."

As an exchange student at Greenville High School during his senior year, Matacz was selected Most Valuable Player, earned All-State Honorable Mention, was selected to the All-Conference First-Team and was named area Player of the Year.

While Matacz was reluctant to

Please see AUSSIES on Page 6B

CAMPUS NOTES

New scholarship offered by NMU

Family and friends of Yolanda Kline, a 1990 Gwinn High School graduate, have established a scholarship at NMU for Gwinn High School seniors. Kline died in February 2000 after a four-year battle with cancer.

If there are no Gwinn High School applicants, preference will be given to U.P. graduates who major in business management.

Book donations go to area youth

The Peter White Public Library is helping the Marquette-Alger Reading Council in their annual service project, the "Gift of Reading." New books can be

dropped in collection boxes in area schools, public libraries and book stores.

The books will be given to area organizations and businesses that provide services to local children. Donations are being accepted through Dec. 8.

Students adopt local families

Campus organizations are being asked to help the community by adopting a family for the holidays. Call Laura or Nancy at 228-3302 for details.

Gifts needed for the holidays

Ornaments on giving trees located at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center will have names

of people who would not otherwise have a holiday season.

Unwrapped gifts can be turned in to CCMC or at Mass on Sundays. Hygenic products and second-hand toys can be dropped in boxes in Cohodas, the Wildcat Den, and Cat Trax.

Poetry presented at Landmark Inn

The NMU Graduate Writers Association will present an evening of poetry. Graduate English students Kate Stender and Stacy Weeks and Poetry Professor Austin Hummell will be reading their poetry.

The readings will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Harbor Room in the Landmark Inn. Donations collected will benefit the United Way of Marquette County.

Student Day at Jack's Village Market!

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International Craft And Alternative Gift Fair

Friday, Dec. 1st, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
 On the lower level Saturday:
 Soup & Bread Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Bake sale & white elephant sale.

Alternative Gift Cards, UNICEF gifts and cards on sale both days.
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 201 East Ridge St., Marquette



This event benefits Third World artisans through Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit program of the Mennonite Central Committee.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, Nov. 16
Vanilla Thunder
 Friday & Saturday, 17-18
Ronnie Baker
Brooks
 Tuesday, 21
Paul Dornquast
 Wednesday, 22
Rack

DRINK SPECIALS

MONDAY MADNESS!
 8:00p.m. To Close
 Margaritas & Daquiris=\$3.00
 Complete with chips & salsa!
 Coronas! 3-7oz.bottles for \$5.00

TUESDAY
 5:00p.m. To 10:00p.m.
 New "Wing-Dings" in the house!
 Introductory Special - Wings and a Pitcher = \$10.00

WEDNESDAY
 5:00p.m. To 10:00p.m.
 Small One Topping Pizza and a Pitcher = \$10.00

THURSDAY
 8:00p.m. To Close
 14 oz. Tap Specials
 Bud Light, Miller Lite, or Labatt's Blue = \$1.00
 Blue Moon, Killians Red, or Foster's = \$2.00

Bell's Oberon, Leinie's Creamy Dark, Great Lakes Porter, Bass, Guinness, or a Black & Tan = \$3.00

FRIDAY
 8:00p.m. To Close
 \$2.00 Domestic Bottled Beer

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Turkey
Guru's Jazzmatazz
 S'Mores
 Sherry Baby
Ricky Williams
 Twinkies
 Spaghetti
 Snow
 Coach Mo
Basketball Season
Stress Management
 Eminem's
Dedication to
Whitey Ford

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Friday 8am-6pm

Saturday 10am-3pm

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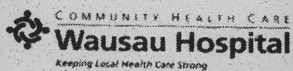
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Community Health Care - Wausau Hospital is accepting applications for the year 2001 Student Nurse Summer Intern Program. This is a 10-week intern program beginning June 4, 2001 and ending August 11, 2001. You must be either a BSN student with senior status by Fall of 2000 or an ADN student with 3 semesters of clinical experience and/or previous nursing experience.

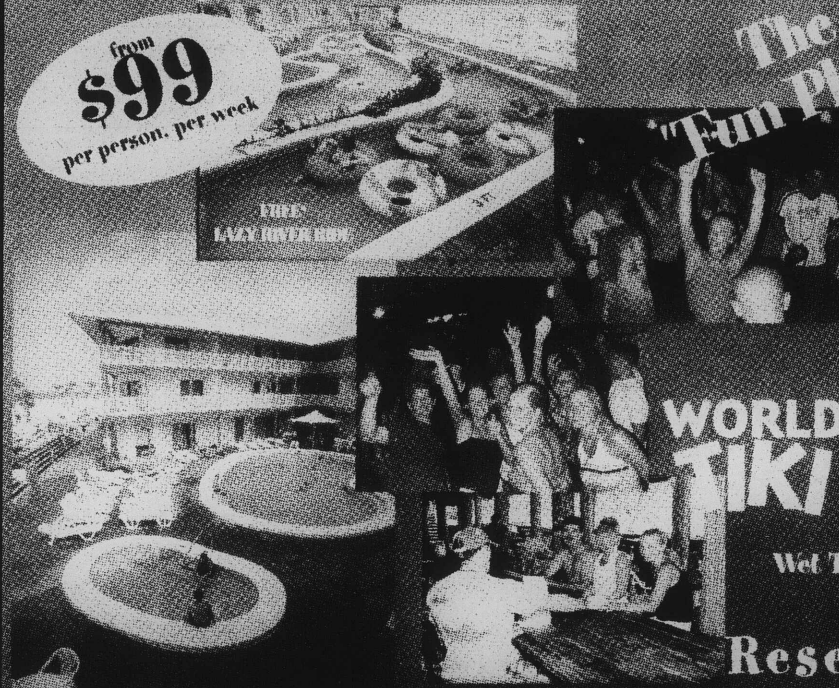
Application deadline is January 21, 2001 so don't delay! For more information, please contact our Human Resources Department at **(800) 283-2881, ext. 72800**. EOE

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