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Students lost for eight hours

Public Safety responds to cell phone call for help

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Five students lost for eight hours near Hogsback Mountain were found safe at 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 9 after a four-hour search was conducted by NMU Public Safety, the Marquette County Sheriff's Office Road Patrol Division and Search and Rescue.

Senior hospitality management major Melissa Brown, senior planning major Andrea Cotey, junior elementary education major John VanDusen, junior undeclared major Jennifer Maksimchuk and sophomore criminal justice major Tabitha Marchese began hiking at Hogsback, located off County Road 550, at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Brown said when the hike began it was not dark, however within a half an hour the sun had set and the five hikers were surrounded in darkness.

As the hikers continued down the trail toward Hogsback Mountain, they lost sight of the trail, Brown said.

"We passed railroad tracks and moved into the denser part of the forest and could no longer see the trail," Brown said.

Brown said they kept trying to reach the top of Hogsback Mountain, hoping to be able to see their way back to the parking lot, but could not find their way. After an hour of walking, the hikers began tripping over logs and crevices in the ground, Brown said.

Brown said they did not want anyone to get hurt, so they stopped moving and tried to re-orientate themselves by listening for traffic noise from County Road 550.

It was at this point that the hikers used a cell phone to contact public safety.

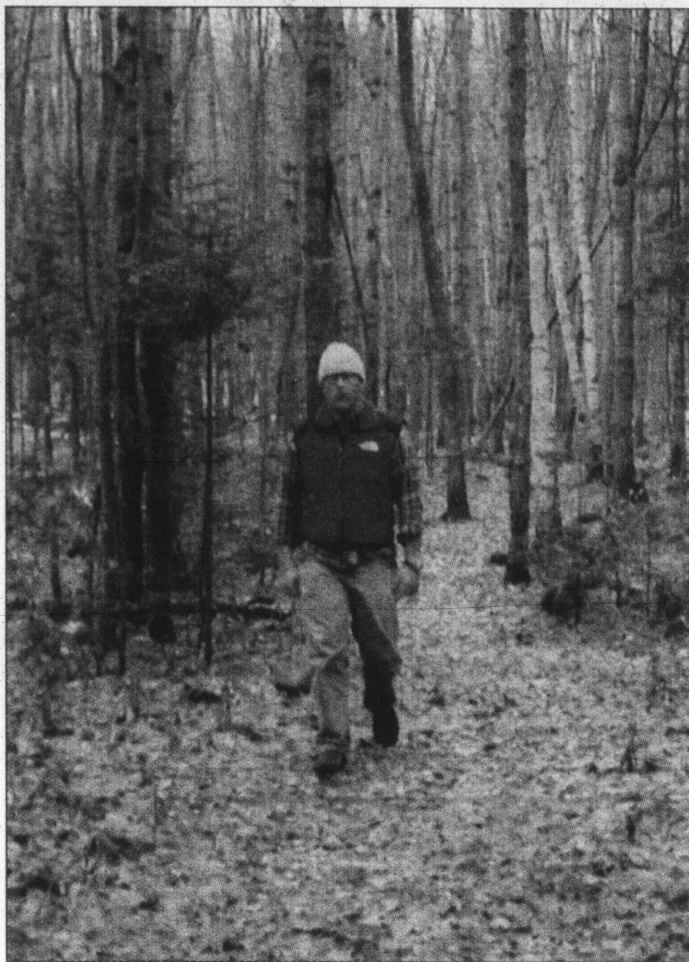
"I guess they had come to the parking lot and turned on their sirens and honked their horn, but we couldn't hear anything," Brown said.

After waiting 45 minutes the hikers tried to call public safety again.

At about 9 p.m., a search and rescue team was called in to try and locate the lost hikers, Brown said.

"We started to get really hungry, we all missed dinner and it was getting cold," Brown said.

The five hikers had only one flashlight, Brown said.



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Senior history major James Leaf hikes the trail at Hogsback on Wednesday. The trails begin on County Road 550 in Marquette.

"We realize now how foolish we were," Brown said. "Half of us had never been to Hogsback before."

She said the hikers did not realize how long the hike would take. The search team, comprised of 20 rescue officers, volunteers and friends of the hikers, used whistles and a Global Positioning Satellite to

locate the hikers.

"GPS looks like a hand held walkie talkie but basically it's a real high-tech compass," Marquette City Police Corporal Dwight Barry said.

GPS reads longitude and latitude as well as compass points by satellite in order to give location and direction.

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Award increase approved

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This week the NMU scholarship committee approved an increase in the national academic award scholarship for incoming out-of-state freshman, raising the current yearly amount of \$2,000 per qualified student to \$3,000.

The scholarship will become effective in Fall 2003 and will be awarded to all non-Michigan residents and full-time freshman with a recalculated high school GPA of at least 3.0, along with a minimum ACT score of 19 or a minimum SAT score of 900.

A recalculated GPA is found by computing only college prep courses.

The criteria for receiving the scholarship remains the same, NMU Director of Marketing Brian Zinser said, but current NMU freshman or other recipients of the national academic award will not be eligible for the increase in scholarship money.

"Hopefully, the scholarship will increase enrollment," Associate Provost of Student Services and Enrollment Bill Bernard said. "The increased out-of-state tuition will be offset by the scholarship."

The scholarship is steered toward prospective students from Wisconsin and Illinois, which make up the largest sector of non-Michigan students at NMU.

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Fieldhouse building to house new recital hall

BY SCOTT SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

NMU is currently in the early stages of renovating Hedgcock Fieldhouse, which will serve as the new home of several student service departments and a recital hall for music performances when construction is finished in August 2004.

The Reynolds Recital Hall will provide NMU's music program with an optimal performance space, Music Department Head Donald Grant said.

Grant said the music department currently does not have an

equivalent facility.

"Without a place like this, we've been like an artist without a canvas," Grant said. "This will provide us with our canvas."

Grant also said the recital hall would benefit from having few hindrances around it.

"When you're in Jamrich trying to watch a movie and we're giving a performance in the next room, that's not a good situation for anybody," Grant said.

The recital hall will be relatively small, seating approximately 300 people.

"The acousticians are going to have a monumental task

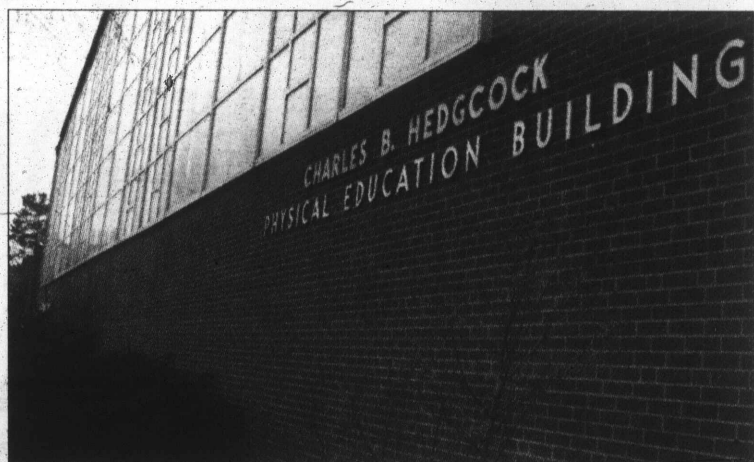
ahead of them," Grant said, referring to sound problems that could possibly result from playing in a small room.

However, Grant said he expects the recital hall to rank acoustically with the best in the Upper Peninsula.

The hall will be used by all of the current ensembles in the music department, including choirs and bands, Grant said.

The third floor of Hedgcock will be connected to the second floor of the Thomas Fine Arts building by a skywalk, NMU Director of Engineering and

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Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Hedgcock Fieldhouse is currently undergoing renovations to create a recital hall for use by music department ensembles and bands.

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LOST

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Barry said his department is in charge of responding to calls of people who are lost.

"More often than not, people go into the woods ill-prepared," Barry said. "When people plan to go hiking, they should plan to spend the night."

Barry said if hikers are prepared to stay the night then they have better chances of survival if they get lost.

"You should never go into the woods a half an hour before dark with only one

flashlight and five people," Barry said.

Once the search crew began to near the location of the hikers, the hikers began to yell to give the rescue team a better idea of their location.

"For a long time we were yelling like every two minutes," Brown said.

At 11 p.m., the battery on the hikers' cell phone went dead.

Due to noise created from wind, the direction of the hikers' voices was hard to determine, Brown said.

"The rescuers thought that we were

moving around because the wind was so

bad," Brown said.

"At one point they were really close, but they turned around."

At approximately midnight, the rescuers found the hikers located near Hogsback Mountain.

"We all stayed pretty optimistic about the situation," Brown said. "But if

we didn't have a cell phone, no one would have known we were out there."

Barry said the group of hikers helped themselves by letting someone know they were lost and then staying in one location until they were found.

As winter weather begins to set in, people need to remember to plan for hikes as well as be prepared for the weather, Barry said.

"No one ever plans to get lost," Barry said.

"But they must be prepared."



Cotey

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Planning Kathy Richards said. The skywalk will be similar to the one between Jamrich Hall and the West Science building.

"The connector will provide barrier-free access between the buildings, shelter during the harsh winter months and a utility tunnel between the buildings," Richards said.

The first step of the renovation, the abatement of asbestos in the building, is already underway, Richards said.

The remainder of the construction will be going out to bids this December. Renovation will start in full in January 2003, Richards said. The budget for the project is \$15.75 million, of which NMU provides a 25 percent match, Richards said. The remainder is funded through the State Building Authority. Hedcock Fieldhouse was the home of NMU's basketball teams until the construction of the Berry Events Center in 2000, Richards said.

Its most recent occupants have been Military Science and USEOC boxing. Military Science has been temporarily moved to Carey Hall, while USEOC boxing will be relocated to the Superior Dome once renovation of the dome complete.

The student services departments that will be relocating to the renovated building include the Dean of Students, Registrar, Financial Services, Admissions, Counseling and Consultation Services.

Other departments that will be located in the newly renovated building are Diversity Student Services, Housing and Residence Life, Military Science, Disability Services, Financial Aid, First Year Experience, the Processing Center, the JobSearch Center and Student Support Services, Richards said.

"Other new features will include an open atrium on the third floor of the building, along with adjacent food services," Richards said.

AWARD

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"The increase is aimed at attracting more students from out of state as well as making NMU more competitive [with other universities] from a cost point of view," Zinser said.

The NMU scholarship committee recommended the scholarship increase because it was decided that the university was not competitive enough to attract out-of-state students, especially those from Wisconsin and Illinois, which make up a significant portion of the student population.

The scholarship will also be renewed if the recipient maintains his or her GPA of at least 2.7 during the freshman year and a minimum 3.0 GPA each year after. Zinser said if students meet this criteria, the scholarship will remain in effect for eight full semesters.

Zinser also said that, despite the scholarship, NMU still does not want

students who are Michigan residents to pay more than out-of-state students.

Instead, the increased aid is meant to encourage high school graduates in other states to look at NMU as a possible place to continue their education.

"Another one of our intents is to increase incoming freshman enrollment due to their credentials," Zinser said.

There are currently 516 students from Wisconsin and 428 students from Illinois attending NMU. Minnesota has 110 students at the university as well.

"Cost is an important factor but it shouldn't be the top factor for qualified students to take into account when choosing schools," Zinser said.

Although the scholarship committee does not select recipients for academic awards, it does look at how the NMU compares with other universities in terms of competition and recruitment costs, Bernard said.

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Local

Public Safety recovers equipment

MARQUETTE — NMU Public Safety and Police Services has announced the recovery of \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of electronic equipment stolen from various locations. Over the past year, Public Safety estimates more than \$100,000 in projectors, video recorders, laptop computers and other electronic equipment was stolen. Several Marquette residents are being investigated for their roles in the attempted fraudulent sale of the equipment on ebay. Public Safety investigator Vic LaDuke said that the investigation is ongoing and that the department was being assisted by the Marquette Police Department, the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan State Police and the FBI. No other information has been released.

National

\$20 million allotted to native tribes

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Millions of dollars handed down from a railroad mogul's family was pledged to help tribal members reclaim millions of acres lost to fraud more than a century ago. Over the next decade, Northwest Area Foundation will grant over \$20 million to the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, which it helped form last year. The grant, announced on Tuesday, was believed to be the largest ever to an Indian-controlled organization. The group's money comes from the family of James J. Hill, who ran the Great Northern Railway Company across the Plains and through American Indian land. Funds will be used to help reduce the poverty that has plagued Indian populations since they were forcibly moved to reservation lands.

International

bin Laden tape warns of attacks

CAIRO, Egypt — An audiotaped message allegedly containing the voice of Osama bin Laden aired Arab television on Tuesday, warning the US and its allies of more upcoming attacks. The tape praised the recent terrorist attacks in Yemen, Bali, Kuwait and Moscow. A number of experts have agreed that the voice is very likely that of the al-Qaeda leader, which also may be significant proof that he is still alive. The voice stated that the recent terrorist strikes throughout the world are a reaction "to how the Muslims have been treated" and warns U.S. allies, "Just like you kill us, we will kill you." One U.S. official believed that if true, the bin Laden threat may signal another wave of terrorist attacks at U.S. and allied economic targets.

Weird News

'Jackass'-style stunt burns youth

SEATTLE — A 15-year-old boy received first-degree burns to his face and upper body after trying to re-enact a "Jackass"-type prank in which he covered his clothes with rubbing alcohol before lighting himself on fire. The boy's friends stood by videotaping the stunt, hoping to sell the footage to TV producers. Initially, the youth told police that someone had set his clothes on fire while he walked on a trail after attending a high school football game. However, police later recovered a backpack containing an alcohol-soaked T-shirt, lighter fluid and a video camera. Authorities said that the boy could face obstruction of justice charges for lying about the incident, requiring extra police work.

— compiled from news sources

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Mostly cloudy with snow showers possible. High around 30. Low around 19. Chance of snow 30 percent.

• **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High 36. Low 24.

• **Sunday:** Partly cloudy. High 38. Low 26.

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Campus plans abatement

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The NMU Office of Housing and Residence Life staff members are currently analyzing financial resources as well as repair and refurbishment needs for residence halls, some of which include asbestos abatement.

Housing and Residence Life Director Carl Holm said one of the considered projects is the replacing of floor and ceiling tiles in the dorms, which would also include asbestos removal. The current estimate for the project is approximately \$4 million and would be carried out dorm by dorm over the next several years.

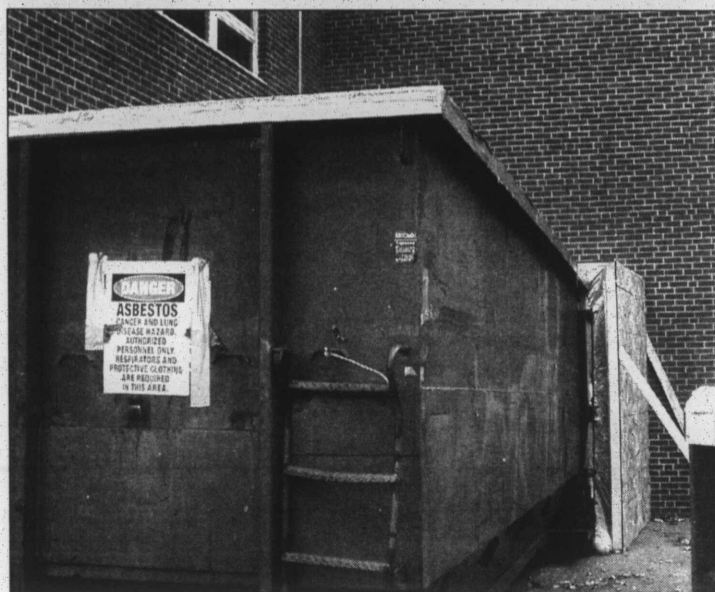
Holm said the university feels it is appropriate to handle asbestos in conjunction with substantive residence hall renovations, thereby eliminating two projects at once. Asbestos is a naturally occurring fiber that was once widely used in construction-type activities, usually as an insulator or a binding agent.

Holm said there are two primary types of asbestos: friable and non-friable. Friable asbestos can be easily crumbled or pulverized using hand pressure. Non-friable materials cannot be easily broken. Both friable and non-friable asbestos-containing materials are present in residence halls and other on-campus buildings.

Friable materials are a greater risk as they can become easily damaged and are the focus of NMU during asbestos abatement planning, Holm said.

"Asbestos-containing materials are managed in place until such time as the areas are renovated or need to be replaced," Holm said.

Housing and Residence Life Supervisor Tom Stanaway said that on-campus apartments are included in the Asbestos



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Dumpsters have been placed outside Hedgcock Fieldhouse as the facility undergoes asbestos removal before construction.

Management.

"As we deal with renovating apartments, we deal with [asbestos] apartment by apartment," Stanaway said.

Holm also said when considering a refurbishment project in housing facilities, certain types of materials such as insulation or ceiling tiles are assumed to contain asbestos until it is demonstrated by testing that they do not.

"It is our full intent to begin to replace all ceiling and floor tiles that have asbestos in them," Holm said.

Senior speech communications major and former residence hall custodian Dan Kramarz said there have been past problems with maintenance staff working with asbestos that was hazardous.

"Some of the custodians have complained about being exposed to asbestos," Kramarz said. "Some of them had to work on pipes [and other things] in areas where asbestos was present."

Although the university is in the early stages of considering residence hall floor and ceiling tile replacement, other projects of campus facilities will include

asbestos abatement activity this year, including QUAD II and Hedgcock Fieldhouse, Holm said. NMU engineer and member of the Asbestos Abatement Committee Tom Argetsinger said that 75 percent of Hedgcock will be free of asbestos by Dec. 24.

Argetsinger is also a member of the NMU Asbestos Abatement Committee, which meets throughout the year to discuss issues and plan for upcoming projects.

"Our [engineering, grounds, trades, and custodial staff] are aware of how to go about training for asbestos removal," Argetsinger said. "NMU is contentious in its efforts to identify, manage and properly abate asbestos-containing materials."

TriMedia Consultants senior environmental scientist Tom Anthos said that studies done in the late 1970s found asbestos to be detrimental to a person's health and was eliminated from construction and material use nationwide by the mid-1980s.

TriMedia, based out of Marquette, manages the university's asbestos-testing program.

Asbestos threatens life

Research conducted by Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Texas Michael C. Boyers found that asbestos exposure can lead to the development of many diseases depending on the nature and duration.

Moyers said those at risk for asbestos exposure include not only workers involved in the manufacturing and use of asbestos products, but also persons who live near asbestos.

"The presence of asbestos in public buildings, particularly schools, is of concern," Moyers said.

Buildings constructed 10 or more years ago contain considerable amounts of asbestos products which have had to be

removed from public buildings at great expense, Moyers said.

In his research, Moyer said he found an estimated five deaths each per one million each year resulted from students who attended a school where asbestos was present.

According to the National Cancer Institute's Web site, exposure to asbestos may result in Asbestosis, lung cancer, Mesothelioma and various other cancers. Asbestosis is a chronic lung disease that may produce a shortness of breath, while Mesothelioma is a rare cancer of the membranes that line the chest and abdomen.

Moyers said nearly everyone is exposed to asbestos at some point, however most people do

not become ill from it. Asbestos bonded to walls, tiles and pipes poses no health risk as long as it is not damaged in a way that releases fibers into the air, Moyers said. Symptoms of asbestos-related diseases range from chest pain, fever, tumor masses weight loss, dry cough and weight loss.

While different forms of asbestos fibers are associated with various health risks, no fiber type should be considered harmless Moyers said.

— Mary Ann Cancilla

EDITOR'S NOTE: This info was compiled from information gathered by Vielmetti Health Center Director Dr. Thomas Schacht.

English courses added

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The Academic Senate heard a first reading of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs proposal at its Oct. 12 meeting that would add two new English courses to the department's curriculum offered within the next year.

The senate will move to approve the CUP's proposal in their next senate meeting scheduled for Dec. 3.

The first of the two courses, an Introduction to Linguistic Theory, would emphasize the structure of language and language behavior.

According to the CUP's report, starting next year students would be able to enroll in the class under the call name of EN 313.

However, the class would also be offered through the Psychology Department.

The class was approved last year under PY 313. CUP is proposing to offer the class with an English prefix so students may count the class towards either psychology or English requirements.

"This is the first time we have ever had a class that can be counted as either English or psychology," English Department Head Jim Schiffer said.

The class provides a foundation for cognitive science as an understanding of language structure and behavior, the CUP proposal said.

Modern linguistic theory is also relevant to the teaching of English because it considers the nature of language and relates to language studies and literary criticism, Assistant English Professor David Boe said.

Boe would teach EN 313, which would be offered as an elective that English majors may apply toward their degree.

"This type of class is a standard offering at schools where no separate linguistics department exists," Boe said.

Boe said while the class could be applied as either an English course or a psychology course, it could not count for both.

"Students will have the choice whether to count it as an English or psychology class," Boe said.

The second of the new additions is Feature and Magazine Writing, which would be offered in the winter semester as EN 495.

However, after next semester the class would be listed under the call name of EN 407.

This is an advanced class in journalistic feature writing for both newspapers and magazines, the CUP report said. Students would be required to write several types of short feature articles, generate story ideas, research topics and interview sources, the report said. According to the CUP report, students currently interested in writing and journalism receive little exposure to feature writing.

This class would build on skills students learned in previous journalism courses and would provide experience in writing feature articles, the report said. EN 407 would count as an elective in the journalism minor and also as an option for the journalism concentration of the English writing major.

The current journalism instructor in the English Department, Jim McCommons, would be teaching the course. Adding these new courses to the English Department curriculum comes at no cost to the university, Schiffer said.



Boe

Academic Senate debates integrity

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Chairman of the Academic Senate Brent Graves asked for senate feedback on a proposal for the university to join the National Center for Academic Integrity at the Oct. 12 senate meeting held in the Cadillac and Brule Rooms in the University Center.

The Center for Integrity's Web site states that academic integrity involves the attitudes of students, faculty and administration as well as levels of academic dishonesty.

The center, which is headquartered at Duke University, provides insight to universities on how to better assess university integrity.

"The first thing everyone thinks of is plagiarism," Graves said. "But the idea is much more broad."

Approximately 300 schools nationwide are members of the center and it provides interaction among schools along with ideas on

how to strengthen integrity within the campus community, Graves said.

In order to obtain membership, NMU would be required to pay a fee of about \$1,000, he said.

Various members of the senate also discussed their views on the suggestion of joining the center.

"If we don't already have it then we are not going to get it," Sociology Professor George Gross said. "It sounds like the who's who of the United States."

Other members of the senate were more supportive of the proposal.

"We need to be more conscientious of what we do and where our culture is going," Academic Senate Secretary James Livingston said. "We also need to establish things we can do to make integrity more a part of the university than it is."

Graves said the proposal of joining the center is still in the exploratory phase.



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Before the show

Shuttle lacking in funds

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

The S.S. Wildcat, which previously provided students with transportation home from local bars, will not be running until winter semester due to a lack of funding from local bars.

Senior secondary education major and ASNMU off-campus representative Kyle Ortiz said ASNMU has had little luck in contacting and getting funding from local bars to help support the shuttle.

Instituted last year, the Safety Shuttle generally ran on weekends in an effort to reduce drunk driving and offer students a safe way to get home from the bars, Ortiz said.

Ortiz said the bus route costs approximately \$200 each time it runs.

"Funding is the biggest piece of the puzzle that is missing right now," ASNMU President Carissa Waters. "Without funding it cannot run."

In order to avoid obtaining funds from the Student Finance Committee, ASNMU is trying to get the support of local bars.

"We had a meeting with the city commission, and they are willing to give \$100 towards the bus per trip, since it is in

DAILY BUS STOPS

- Superior Dome
- Jacobetti Center
- Learning Resource Center
- Lincoln Street apartments
- Seaborg Center
- Corner of Fair and Harden streets
- Corner of Seventh and Harden streets
- Corner of Lee and Seventh streets
- The University Center

Marquette City's interest too," Ortiz said.

ASNMU is hoping to get funding from as many bars as possible, in exchange for promotion the bars will receive via postings and announcements that will list contributors, Ortiz said.

ASNMU is currently trying to contact all the bars in the community, even hotel bars such as the Ramada Inn, hoping the promise of advertisement might interest them in donating, Ortiz said.

Ortiz said this year ASNMU is working with Public Safety to get cadets to ride along on the bus as a safety precaution.

"They would keep it orderly, because sometimes things can get a little rowdy, and that is a concern that some people have," Ortiz said. "We want to get representation from Public Safety and

we thought about the cadets because we want to help out students."

Some students fully support the idea of the S.S. Wildcat.

"I think the 'Drunk Bus' is a great idea because it gets people from point A to point B with all kinds of sloppiness," junior economics major Troy Hanson said.

Senior psychology major Brad Kent said the bus is a safer option for students.

"I think the 'Drunk Bus' is a good idea because people don't have to drive and drunk driving is very dangerous," he said.

The S.S. Wildcat's night runs were an offshoot of the shuttle's free daily runs on campus, which include four short runs 15 minutes to the hour until 10 minutes after the hour from the Learning Resource Center to the Jacobetti Center and the Superior Dome.

Also offered are two long runs from 10 minutes after the hour till 15 before the hour, with stops at the Superior Dome, LRC, Jacobetti Center, Lincoln Street apartments, Seaborg Center, Fair and Harden, Seventh and Harden, Lee and Seventh, and the UC. Students may also flag down the shuttle anywhere en route.

Editor's note: Kyle Ortiz works at The North Wind.

SATO provides massage therapy

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students looking to ease some late-semester stress will be able to find some relief on Nov. 19 when the Student Athletic Training Organization will be hosting a massage therapy night.

The massages will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 239 in the PEIF and will cost \$15 per half hour.

Massages will be done by students from the Therapeutic School of Massage located in Marquette.

"It's relaxing and helps you to get more focused," SATO President Tiffany Zavesky said.

Zavesky said that for a long time, she was leary of getting massages.

"But then, with all the stress from classes, after getting two in one week, I couldn't live without them," Zavesky said.

The standard half hour includes massaging the head,

neck, shoulders and back, Zavesky said.

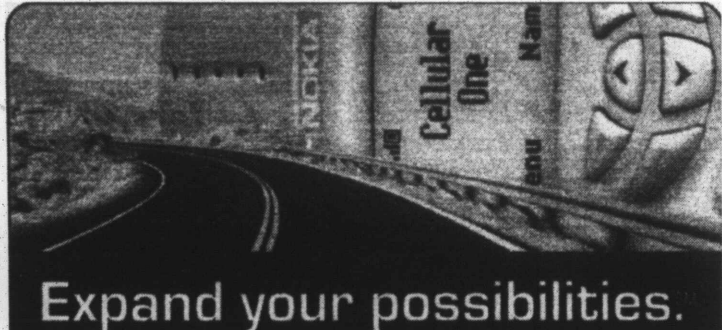
Profits from the therapy session will help SATO raise money for an upcoming trip to the Great Lakes Athletic Trainers Association's Winter Educational Conference in Evansville, Indiana.

"It also allows NMU students to experience a professionally-done massage," Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Julie Rochester said. "Students of the therapy program can also obtain their massage certificate through this experience."

Massages can be done by request for more than just a half hour as well.

This is the second massage therapy session SATO has hosted this year. The first session was held on Oct. 17. Zavesky said many openings still remain for students to make appointments.

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EDITORIAL

Student money, time wasted on events

Last year students at Northern Michigan University voted to increase the current Student Activity Fee by \$9.30 to bring the total fee to \$30. This money was intended to bring more activities to campus to benefit students.

Unfortunately, participation and attendance at these events has been lacking.

Student organizations on campus such as Northern Arts and Entertainment and Platform Personalities work hard to plan these events and bring various speakers and entertainment to benefit students.

By not attending these events, students are only hurting themselves. Speakers such as Maya Angelou, Judy Shepherd and Henry Rollins have much wisdom to offer students, while other activities provide students with diverse experiences such as the Drag Show and Eager Artists. We pay the money, so why not participate? And if students aren't interested in these events, then why not find a more beneficial use for the money?

With all the complaining students do about how boring it is in Marquette, it would seem attendance would be higher.

Occasionally, students are enticed to go to some of these events because it is required for a certain class or offered as extra credit. Professors should not have to make attending such events a requirement for class. Students should want to go of their own free will.

It was the students who made their voices heard by requesting more money to bring such acts to campus, so as students we need to become more involved.

When will there be another time that students are presented with the opportunity to see some of these events and speakers at such a low cost? Normal ticket prices range from \$15 to \$50 a show. Most concerts and speakers on campus are free or under \$5.

College is a time when we are presented with chances to see things and do things that may not be possible later in life. By not taking advantage of the situations presented to us, we are letting the opportunity pass us by.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions tolerance objector

This letter is in response to Tim Twining's letter regarding our university's tolerance of things he does not endorse.

In a perfect world of your creation, Mr. Twining, I'm sure NMU would do better for you; however, this is reality. We live here, too. All of us. I'm sorry that you feel threatened but I can assure you that no one means you any harm.

You do not see any of us outside of your church services on Sunday with banners claiming that the "best thing you can do for a (Christian) is show them they can change."

Do you see that happening? No, it sounds ridiculous. Well it is equally ridiculous when you do it to others.

If you do not agree with the drag show, or Judy Shepard, or anything else, then the answer is very simple. Don't go. Why do you need to "have an open discussion about differences" so badly? You seem very fascinated, I dare say rather obsessed to get dressed up in the middle of the night to go and harass people at a gathering with which you do not wish to be associated and which has nothing to do with you. My response to you is to find yourself a good, unbiased counselor that can help you find the real problem in your life. Good luck with that.

*Melany Joy Beck
senior, psychology*

Study space need left unfulfilled

As nerdy as it may sound to some, a recent Friday night I found myself needing to study for two major tests I had the next Monday; Chemistry and Biology if you care to know. I walked to the library and attempted to open the doors at 6:30 p.m. They were locked. I tried every entrance to the building and all were locked. I understand the library closes at 7 p.m. on Fridays (which I will address shortly) but let me ask you this: What is the point of having this new student commons area in the basement if we can't use it all the time? Where am I supposed to study at night when every hall is loud?

That night I intended to study until about midnight. I found myself in another house's study room (which was remotely quieter than my own) listening to loud beats and kids running up and down the halls.

Why is it that libraries at other colleges, like Michigan State, are open until 1 am and even some colleges back home have libraries open 24 hours!? How is it that students are supposed to study when their sched-

ule does not warrant it during the day? I studied for a while but no longer could.

I hope I do alright on my tests on Monday! I started studying the weekend before, for those who will argue that I was procrastinating.

Frankly, places to study on the NMU campus are scarce. All the buildings that would be quiet are locked at early times and at night the dorms are loud. I am considering transferring to another school because of this.

But at least the parking situation was solved! And I don't mean that in a sarcastic way.

*Nicholas A. Kilduff
Premedical Biology Major*

Student speaks out about differences

For quite some time Outlook, the campus GLBTA student organization, has remained silent in the campus media concerning matters of socially deviant sexualities and gender identities and support thereof.

Recently, we have become a well-respected voice of the GLBTA community on campus and have feared fanning the flames of controversy, thereby allowing others to do it for our cause. In reviewing a recent letter to the editor by Tim Twining in the Nov. 7 issue of The North Wind, I decided to sit down and tell our story.

A GLBTA student faces many fears on this campus aside from the academic. Among the fears are acceptance from friends, family, co-workers, students, and yes, faculty as well. We fear for our safety walking too and from class or any distance at a particular time in which other fellow pedestrians are far and few between. We fear for our safety in our own dorm rooms or apartments as each possible lock is dead-bolted for the evening on "Thirsty Thursday."

Our last fear is that of having to explain what most of us do not understand ourselves to our friends and family of the religious-right. Mr. Twining, this is not a personal attack on you; but I find it insulting that you use the topic of campus tolerance to attack the "gay" community.

You can not claim to be a tolerant person, if you are willing to stand in the biting cold to protest the voice of a crushed mother wanting to share the life of her murdered son. For anyone who plans to be a truly tolerant person toward the campus minority population, I invite you to visit DSS, GAP, and any of their umbrella student organizations. For when you sit down, you will open your eyes to the world beyond that of the Christian, white male, heterosexual society we have all been forced to accept and tolerate

ourselves. The difference between the "us and them," is that you can close your eyes to us but in order to survive (live, grow and be safe) we can not close ours to you.

*Nicholas John Trombley
co-president, NMU Outlook*

Junior responds to new outdoor tunnel

I am writing in response to your article in last weeks paper entitled "Talk focuses on roles, repairs."

In the article, it was written that NMU President Bailey said Hedgcock will be connected to Thomas Fine Arts so that students don't have to walk outside. When did walking outside become such a terrifying thing to do?

I know, I know, it's cold and snowy. We should all stay indoors at all times from November until May so that we don't catch a cold. I have a better idea. Why doesn't the university take the undisclosed amount of money that is being spent on the "walkway" and spend it on making the school's catch phrase "Northern Naturally" a little more convincing? Some more trees would be nice. How about a campus-wide recycling program?

Better yet, we can use the money to buy every student a jacket, hat and gloves so that they can withstand the arctic temperatures here in the good ole' U.P. I'm sure The North Face would love to strike up a contract. I think that instead of wasting our money, Judi, you should instead try investing in some nice winter clothes (we all know you can afford them) and come on outside. Get some fresh air. It's good for you. It'll make you smile more.

*Jenny Hampton
junior, outdoor recreation
leadership and management*

NASA says thanks for food event help

The Native American Student Association held the 2nd Annual Anishanabe Food Taster on Nov. 10, not just a fundraiser to help our annual pow wow, but to invite the community to experience a taste of our Native American culture.

Without the cooperation of the culinary arts program, this would not have even been possible. On behalf of NASA, we would like to thank everyone who supported our even by donating time and gifts. We hope that everyone who attended enjoyed themselves and the food. See you all in March at the 11th annual pow wow.

*Molly Meshigaud, president
Native American Student
Association*

Dirty business of basketball emerges

Last Thursday the University of Michigan self-imposed some penalties which included eliminating the basketball team from competing in the post-season in 2003 and putting the team on a two-year probation period. They also decided to give back over \$400,000 in funds awarded for reaching the NCAA tournament in past years.

But perhaps most painful for the university and its fans is the forfeiture of its participation in the 1992 final four, the entire '92-'93 basketball season and every game from the fall of '95 to the spring of '99 — half a decade of championship-caliber basketball. They even took down the banners from those seasons.

U of M imposed penalties on themselves hoping the NCAA Committee on Infractions (the committee that implements penalties following investigations and finding evidence of corruption among university athletic programs) will find the sanctions sufficient. But the committee may still take action.

The nightmare began for U of M in February of 1996 when

former Wolverine Maurice Taylor accidentally rolled his \$35,000 SUV with teammates Traylor and Bullock and ex-Spartan Mateen Cleeves (who was in high school at the time).

When the story of the accident made front page headlines people began to wonder how Taylor or his Detroit-based, low-income family could afford such an expensive vehicle. But to any one who understands the business of big-time college basketball, the answer was obvious.

Taylor traded his basketball talent in exchange for the luxury vehicle. That accident then snowballed into the major controversy that has rocked the U of M basketball program for the past six years. It has been a time filled with lies, cover-ups and corruption. But ultimately the truth came out: at the time of the accident, the four basketball players were returning from Ed Martins house. Martin, a former University of Michigan booster who in May was convicted of running an illegal gambling ring while employed by the Ford Motor Co. issued loans to

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BY TOM MURPHY

Wolverine basketball players such as Chris Webber, Taylor, Robert Traylor and Louis Bullock, in excess of \$600,000. Martin said that he issued the loans in hopes that he would be repaid when the players made it into the pros. These loans were in extreme violation of NCAA rules and now the university has to suffer for that dirty money.

Now the truly sad thing about this whole situation is the number of innocent victims, including current head coach Tommy Amaker and this year's roster of kids who essentially have nothing to play for this season. They are paying for mistakes they didn't make. And what about the members of those tarnished

squads who did not receive any sort of incentives yet are now going to be remembered as part of the most embarrassing era in Michigan basketball history? It doesn't seem fair that these folks have to pay so dearly for things they did not do.

This sort of thing has been happening on college campuses for some time now. College basketball is a business. Winning teams bring in tournament, endorsement, booster and ticket sale money. I have a hard time faulting players who realize this and decide to get something back for it. There is the argument of free education, but how many basketball players actually graduate? Let's face it: the public school system in American inner cities is failing and a lot of these kids who go to major colleges never really have a chance to thrive academically.

U of M is a hard school to succeed in for any college student, especially one who has never focused on academics and who graduated from a mediocre high school. How is this kid supposed to take advantage of his

"free education" when he has a rigorous basketball schedule to focus on. I don't blame players for taking short cuts when the opportunity comes. The whole system needs to be reworked. Maybe paying the athletes would solve this problem.

The fact remains that this is a problem, and U of M is not alone. Sadly, enough probing into almost every major college basketball program will find some level of corruption. There is so much pressure for college coaches to succeed. The problem is everybody is willing to look the other way when the team is winning, when everything is smooth and covered up.

Michigan can take down the banners and try to right the wrongs of the time when they got caught cheating, but they can't erase the memories. They can claim to run a clean program from now on, but they can't change the fact that college basketball is a dirty business.

Editor's Note: Tom welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

What safety precautions do you take before winter driving?

— Compiled by Arthur Gelsing



Katie Barrette
senior, French

"I take the racing tires off my car and put on the regular ones."



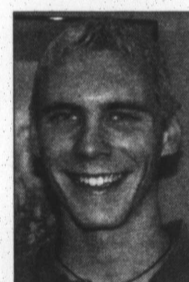
Dustin Blackwell
sophomore, history

"Check my tires. I also keep a shovel and a bag of salt in the back of my truck."



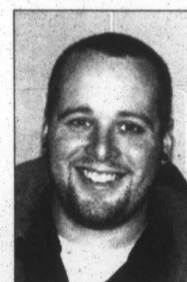
Jamie Brisco
junior, sociology

"I always carry my cell phone, because I don't know how to change a tire or do anything else to my car, but I can call for help."



David Celeskey
junior, media production

"Put kitty litter and a small shovel in your trunk. If you're stuck, they are your best bet. Also, buy a real good windshield scraper."



Todd Norwood
senior, physical geography

"I take the knobbies off my mountain bike and put on narrow slicks."

Rape prevention should be everyone's job

The male orgasm lasts three to five seconds. For this brief blink of pleasure, some guys are willing to cause a lifetime of misery and suffering for a girl. This sickens me to the bone. Acquaintance and date rape have got to stop on this campus and discouragingly occurrences of such acts are up this year. It is the most appalling human act. Action needs to be taken to put an end to these atrocities.

How some men can commit such an act is beyond me. How can they enjoy something that puts someone else in despair? Could they possibly go home from such an experience pleased with themselves, like they accomplished something with the scratches of desperate fear still bleeding brightly on their skin and the screams and sobs of a dreadfully terrified soul fresh in their minds?

The long-term effects these tragedies have for girls are numerous, from the inability to walk past a certain area, the constant glances over their shoulder in

fear, the challenge in ever trusting again, to not being able to enjoy making love to a loved one for the memories it stirs.

In many ways I almost pity these heartless fools. For they, in their haste for pleasure, don't get to experience that incredible feeling of true, real love.

Yet, these soulless vultures are out prowling our campus every weekend looking for prey. The most likely target for these villainous fiends are freshman girls. Sadly, this year already, a few girls who came to this campus with a bright future in mind left abruptly after having their dreams crushed by some guy looking for a "good time."

We, as a campus community, can do something to help prevent such terrible acts. First of all, we need to be aware that such things do occur; we all need to take a proactive approach and step in when something looks suspicious. Any bystander at a party that sees the beginnings of such horrific acts and doesn't

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BY KYLE ORTIZ

step in is just as guilty as the perpetrator.

Don't ever think it isn't your problem; something that significant is everyone's problem. The girl involved is someone's sister, daughter, girlfriend or friend, and you have to think of her as one of your own and act accordingly. The females who fall victim to such horrendous violence need to speak up in order to protect others from falling prey to similar acts. The perpetrators of these crimes need to be punished and realize what they have

done, then prevented from doing it again.

The females on this campus need to feel safe going to Public Safety or the Dean of Students. They need not be afraid of these places and even if they were drinking underage they need to realize it will be overlooked. These places want to help them.

Also, NMU has free counseling services that can be utilized. All these places are here for them. To help insure they can get through a tough time and get on with your life and goals. We want NMU to be a safe place where people can secure a bright future.

We need to work together to accomplish these goals. Don't stand by the way-side when you see things you know aren't right, or you won't be the only one who isn't able to sleep that night.

Editor's Note: Kyle welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

Students compete for NMU scholarships

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Activities and Leadership Office and the Office of Admissions are currently evaluating approximately 250 high school seniors who attended a nationwide competition to win a scholarship at NMU on Oct. 10 and 11.

Students are invited to NMU from all over the nation to partake in a two-day competition in which 14 students are awarded a scholarship to attend school. Students are invited based on their high school GPA and their overall ACT and SAT scores.

"It's really nice to have these scholarships available to offer, it influences a lot of students to come here."

— Jill Marczak
Graduate Assistant of Student Activities and Leadership Office

During their stay, students are observed and graded in several settings, Assistant Director of Admissions Gina Lombardini said.

The students are required to participate in small group sessions where they interact with other competitors.

Lombardini said the group sessions are brainteasers where students are presented with questions or obstacles they must overcome.

"One year, students were asked to

select 10 people from 15 who would be saved in a life raft," Lombardini said.

The students had to explain why they chose certain people over others, Lombardini said. Students are evaluated on their communication, listening and public speaking skills as well as leadership skills within the group.

Students are selected for two different scholarships. The Leadership Scholarship is given by the Student Activities and Leadership Office and is presented to four students, Graduate Assistant of the Student Activities and Leadership Office Jill Marczak said.

Each leadership scholarship recipient is given \$1,500 each semester for four years, Marczak said. To maintain the scholarship, students must uphold a 3.0 GPA and be a member of at least one student organization.

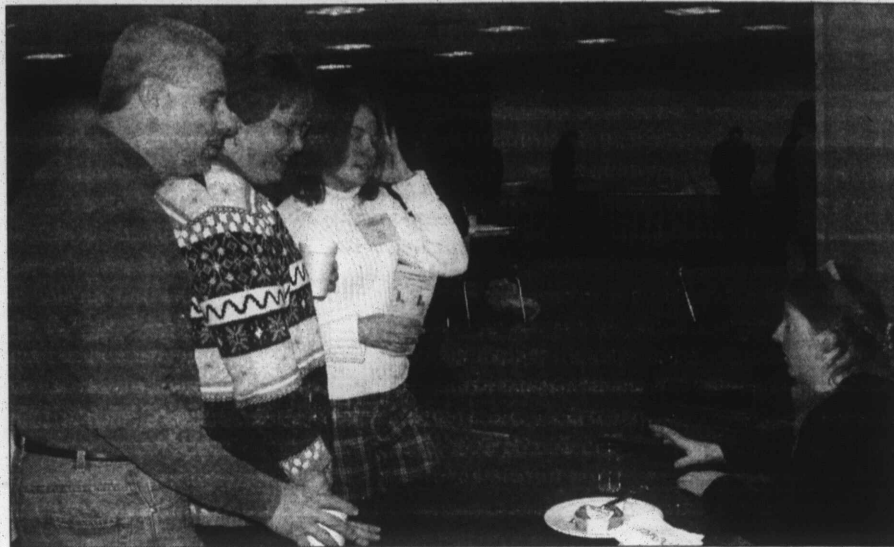
Students competing for this scholarship are also required to attend an interview with the leadership committee, Marczak said.

The leadership committee is composed of four past recipients of the Leadership Scholarship, one from each class ranking, Marczak said.

Students are graded on both the small group sessions and the interviews and their scores are compiled. Students must also submit an essay for evaluation.

The top four scorers are selected for the scholarship Marczak said. The Office of Admissions awards 10 students with the Presidential/Harden Scholarship.

Winners of this scholarship receive four



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Anna Quain and her parents, John and Martha Quain, ask senior public relations major Kim Prohaska about the NMU TLC program at the scholarship competition.

years of paid tuition and fees at NMU, Lombardini said. Competitors of the award must have an ACT score of 24 or above and a recalculated GPA of a 3.5.

Lombardini said a recalculated GPA is found by computing only college-prep courses.

In order to maintain their scholarship, these students must continue to attend NMU full-time as well as maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Students competing for this scholarship are interviewed by faculty members.

Lombardini said each department at NMU has a faculty member participating in the interviews, although the interviews are given by only one faculty member at a

time. Winners of both scholarships are contacted during winter break.

"It is really nice to have these scholarships available to offer," Marczak said. "It influences a lot of students to come here."

Lombardini said this year's group of students is the largest ever to attend the competition.

Lombardini also said the competition is a great recruitment tool. While only 14 students are selected for the scholarships, many scholarship competitors decide to attend Northern regardless, Lombardini said.

"A really high percentage of these students come to our campus and like it," Lombardini said.

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NMU disputes mind, gender

Assistant professor of modern languages and literatures Carol Strauss will be giving a presentation on "The Mind: Gendered or Not? Competing Claims in the Enlightenment and Today," from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Gries Hall, room 176.

Strauss has done research on documents that pertain to women's education that compelled an understanding of competing scientific theories and gender differences in both brain function and capacity.

These theories have spurred questions about social engineering given modern findings concerning gender differences.

The presentation is free of charge and open to the public. For more information contact the psychology department at 227-2935.

Campus holds Symposium

The Center for U.P. Studies will be hosting the Sonderegger Symposium II from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the Cadillac and Brule Rooms in the University Center.

The symposium will feature a series of paper presentations on the culture and environment of the U.P. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and events run all day.

John Anderton will present "A Cultural Resource Survey of Presque Isle," from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Anderton, Angela Lucas and Walter Loope of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore will also present "An Assessment of Upland Vegetation, Soils and Site History Adjacent to the 1911 Diversion of Walsh Creek, Seney National Wildlife Refuge," from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

Other presentations include, "Arizona and Michigan: A Study of Mining Links between Two Copper-Producing States," "Plantings at the J.L. Longyear property in Marquette" and Status of Labor in the Upper Peninsula, 1988-2001," as well as many others.

For more information on the symposium, call Russ Magnaghi at 227-1229.

Entrepreneur's session given

From 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in room 109 in the LRC, NMU will be co-hosting a live streaming video with The Great Lakes

Entrepreneur's Quest of one of its free entrepreneurial training sessions for entrepreneurs, small business owners and anyone else interested.

The Great Lakes Entrepreneurs Quest, a statewide business plan competition, will present a session on "Competitive Analysis." The presentation will cover methods for entrepreneurs and small business owners to define their competition, identify strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats and keep competitive information up to date.

To register for the videoconferences, or for additional information visit www.gleq.org.

Café reveals belly dancers

Emma Joe's Coffee House will be holding "A View of the Womb; A Celebration of Birthing Bellies," from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Mothers will be displaying art and belly casts done by themselves.

Entertainment includes music by Barefoot'n Mukluded and a belly dancer.

For more information, call 361-5179 or e-mail dancing-bug@portup.com.

Tastes and tunes



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Ditibasin of the Hannahville Indian Reservation perform traditional drum music at the Anishnabe Food Taster on Nov. 10. Drummers include Ryan Metzger and Chris and Eric Halfaday.

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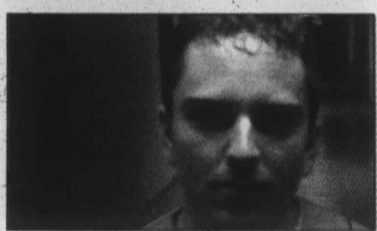
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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

Early in November, I took the nice rims and tires off of my car and replaced them with the bland manufacturer's wheels, complete with plastic hubcaps to take on the salt of winter roads. It's a different car now, in my eyes, one I don't really like to drive as much. I got to wondering, am I some type of shallow, materialistic car enthusiast, or is it natural to obsess about your means of transportation?

Now, I must admit, I sometimes find it hard to obsess over a car that my friends insist is best suited for a seventeen-year-old high school cheerleader. While I realize that my car is Pontiac's mishap, an accident following an alcohol-induced fit of lust between a Firebird and Sunbird, my Sunfire provides me with the wings to slowly raise enough speed for self-indulgence. If four cylinders can haul two teeny-bopping cheerleaders and their meathard varsity linemen to the next pep rally or an 'N Sync concert, they can certainly get me around town.

I survived driving several cars throughout high school before finding my Sunfire, the Cadillac of economical college-student cars. My first car, a parent-provided 1979 Chevy Impala, was big enough to fit my football friends and a few future fraternity girls in. It was simply transportation in the cheapest form, and we usually stuffed about seven people in the maroon monster that shook violently when it neared 75 miles per hour. Of course, I needed to upgrade before I was a junior in high school. I went through four cars before finally breaking down and buying the most reliable new car that I could afford — my Sunfire.

I knew the Sunfire wasn't my ideal car. But, I had the intuition and desire to bring out the best in the little-Pontiac-that-might.

A Porsche or an old Trans Am would be my first car choice in an ideal world; alas, the world is far from ideal or even convenient, and reality forces most of us into what we can or are willing to afford.

This doesn't mean that we, as quarter-draught drinking college students, can't have a ride we're proud to be seen driving. I've taken all the necessary steps to toughen up my car. I don't think I've ever seen a Sunfire as intimidating as mine. Not only can it go from zero to 60 miles per hour in under 30 seconds, but it now has 15-inch polished aluminum rims that would make any celebrity on MTV Cribs weep with envy. Then, as if that isn't enough to attract every beer-bellied, Busch-drinking Yooper woman this side of Ironwood, I had professional car customizers in Negaunee tint my windows; Negaunee car customizers are of the finest breed.

Then, there is my sound system. Marquette residents love to hear old-school rap beats at 2 a.m., signifying bar closure. And, yes, it takes a proud man to scrape the ice off of his Sunfire's trunk in January to avoid annoying rattles due to excessive bass. Try braving 20-below-zero temperatures just to improve the sound quality in and around your Sunfire: that takes both mental and physical toughness.

The pom-pom image has been overridden. There's no room for feathers or flowers in my four-wheeled identity crisis. I'm about three inexpensive steps from intimidating the NMU president's husband in his Corvette at the spotlight on Grove Street and M-28. He'd shake in his bucket seats while idling next to my Sunfire, if only it were lowered, with an air-induction hood, loud foreign exhaust and those trendy water-splash stickers from e-Bay — oh, to dream big.

But really, this showmanship is my father's fault. He had old muscle cars when I was growing up, so now I feel the need to exaggerate about a twitch of power under my hood. All bragging aside, one of my long-term goals is to put twice as much money as I spent on my Sunfire into a car with twice as many cylinders.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at tmargoni@nmu.edu.

Punk pioneer verbally shakes crowd

CONVERSATION WITH
Henry Rollins, Word Artist

Swarms of people poured out of the Great Lakes Rooms on Monday night with money in hands to see punk rock lead man and spoken word artist Henry Rollins.

Platform Personalities brought Rollins to NMU for a sold-out show, which also turned out to be the most attended show of the year. Editor in Chief Chris Mosier had the opportunity to sit down and speak with Rollins before his performance on Monday night.

Who inspires you?

Henry: The Ramones. I nearly cried the night they stopped playing, and broke up for real. I was sitting in my room thinking, 'God, somewhere in the world, the Ramones won't be out there.' There's no band now, whether they know it or not, unless they play Irish Folk music, that isn't inspired now. If you play rock music in America right now, whether you know it or not, you somehow owe the Ramones. You have to acknowledge them, because some band that you're into acknowledged them. And that's the one single band that everyone has to check in with. Kurt Cobain, Eddie Vedder, Ian Mackaye — everybody has to check in with the Ramones.

What did you think of the later years of punk music, like Operation Ivy and current stuff?

Henry: I just don't pay attention to it. I've always tried to act my age. It's OK to be 45; there's no law against it, just don't try to be 22 and hitting on that chick who is laughing in your face, who is 19 and you could be her dad. When I could no longer identify with the lyrical content of these bands, then I kind of went, 'OK, I'll just start listening to other kinds of music,' and that's what made me get into bebop jazz and start pursuing that. A lot of punk rock from the 1990s to now just does not rate with me.

What do you find yourself listening to now?

Henry: I've kind of gone back and find myself listening to stuff I listened to when I was in my late-teens and early-20s, like the Buzzcocks, the Clash, and all that. Even though there's some of that youthful bullshit attached, the music is so good, and those songs are so ingrained in me, it's almost a guilty pleasure listening. I buy an average of up to 700 CDs a year. At home I find myself putting on the second UK Subs record because it's in my blood system. When I'm home, I have Friday night rock night. I just listen to music until three in the morning really loud, drink a lot of coffee and just fucking rock out. It's usually just the same 15 records or at least the same five groups. There will always be a Ramones record, a Buzzcocks record, a UK Subs record and every weekend, at least one to three Damned records.

What do you think of the state of music?

Henry: One, you could say music sucks, everything is bad, we should all just jump off a bridge. If you watch MTV, subscribe to the Billboard Top 200 and think everything is the MTV Music Awards, The Grammys and Creed, in that world, music is dead. It's like canned peaches; there's no life in it. There's no humans on a Nickelback record. It's all Pro-Tools, drum and vocals. Then, there's the more uplifting, fun version of the truth, which is music that is alive and well and being played by people who are passionate, by people in every town, all over the world, every night, and that's true if you go and look at what's happening on the indie scene, where there's passionate people who are doing really shit-hot music. If going



Chris Mosier/NW

Henry Rollins autographs a poster for a student before his presentation Monday night in the UC.

to the clubs and listening to music going on now, and you see this, you'll go 'Oh, well we got nothing to worry about. If there's like six of these in every town. Shit, man, music is as good as ever,' and so I'm very optimistic with music. Music is fine. You just have to stay away from the corporate rock because it's worse than ever. When you mix an album on Pro-Tools, it's like a test-tube baby. It's artificially generated, so it's never going to have any soul. When you generate it out of a computer, as cool as that technology can potentially be, it's never going to be six people in a room sweating and doing that wonderful thing they do when they're together banging on things, which to me, is the magic of the whole thing. That's why I got in music, because there was this real human effort, you know.

Is there a difference between the intensity you put in music and the intensity you put in spoken word?

Henry: When you're on stage with a band, it's way more of a physical pursuit; it's not as much of an intellectual thing, because it's just the lyrics. By the fourth night on tour, you are a cover band, playing songs you wrote. The talking shows, there's no net there. It's intense in a whole other way. If I didn't have the band to be in, I'd go nuts, and if I only had a band to be in, I couldn't do the show I'm going to do tonight. I don't want to be the guy in the rock band only. I want more than that.

What's your favorite album?

Henry: 'Funhouse,' the second album by The Stooges. It's the most brutal, primal, violent sex record I've ever heard done live in the studio through a PA.

What do you think of downloading music?

Henry: If it's the only way you're going to listen to me, go for it. I want your attention more than I want your money. If you're not going to buy it, I don't care, but I really don't want you to ignore me, because me and my guys work really hard on that music. On the other

hand, it's like, 'damn, man, I'd buy your record if I liked your band, I wouldn't download that shit. I'd go buy it.' I really like reading. I see a used copy of books and I buy them, put them in my backpack and if I meet someone cool I go, 'have you ever read this? Here's a present. Trust me; that one's worth your time.' Writers I'm really passionate about. I pass writers on to people. I read voraciously. I think if you have a brain that works, it's contemptuous not to always be putting something in it — not for the sake of being able to spit back some convoluted version of facts and figures you got from periodicals — but just to not go cerebrally null and void. That's a problem this country has. People just lock into this routine and stop trying. They let their bodies go, and even worse, they let their minds.

When you stop doing chip-ups with your mind, you can get really conservative and incredibly average, which, to me, is more dangerous than being conservative. I've always said 'when the going gets tough, the average get conservative.' In this country, we have a potential conflict looming. The sheet is off, and now America realizes we are thoroughly disliked in a lot of countries. In America, it's almost impossible to get that information. It's a prison, but the bars are widely spaced, and one of the prison bars is Burger King, McDonalds, Baywatch, Ally McBeal, it's mediocre. We could end up dying, caving in under the weight of our own good time. That is one reason I do these talking shows, for me to go out there and verbally grab you by the collar and shake you. Someone has to do that, and that sounds really lame, but especially someone my age should do it to someone your age. I wish when I was your age, someone had done it for me rather than me having to go out and find things out the way I did. There is a silver lining. Don't forget that.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE FULL VERSION OF THIS INTERVIEW IS AVAILABLE AT WWW.THENORTHWIND.ORG.

Students without cars a step behind

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

As junior education major Tim Mitchell steps outside the door of Spooner Hall and into the ongoing blizzard, he stares at his snow-covered truck.

"I hate having to do this," Mitchell grumbles to himself. He bitterly throws his hood over his head and braces himself for the cold walk to his car. He unlocks the door, fumbles around for the window scraper and begins to wipe the massive amounts of snow away from his truck.

Meanwhile, another Spooner Hall resident, sophomore computer science major Steve Hogle, stops at the door leading to the

frigid outside, knowing that the next 10 minutes of his life are going to be miserable. He pulls his gloves from his pockets and ties the strings from the hood of his jacket tight, hoping to salvage as much warmth as possible. He steps outside and begins walking to the Jacobetti Center.

"Man, I wish I had a car," Hogle mutters to himself. According to public safety records, NMU currently has 5,245 students with registered vehicles on campus.

For college students, the decision to have a car on campus is a tricky one. Some students can't imagine life without a car while others find having cars unnecessary.

"I would hate to not have my truck up here," Mitchell said. "I feel sorry for people who have to



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Senior technical communications major Mark Halvorson drives his truck on campus in front of the LRC. Halvorson is one of the 5,245 students with a registered vehicle on Northern's campus.

walk everywhere all winter. It's hard to own a car and pay for school at the same time."

Mitchell, who is from Indiana, said he uses his car to go everywhere, not just to and from home. But other students only use their car for that purpose.

Mitchell said there are some advantages to having a vehicle in the winter since it is so cold, but he said he has a rear-wheel truck and sometimes has a hard time getting up hills.

"But it's still better than walking up those hills," Mitchell said.

There are also some financial advantages to not having a car on campus. Hogle said it is costly to own a vehicle at school. Insurance can be very costly, plus the price of gas and a car payment can mean that some students have to work full-time in order to maintain their vehicle.

"I don't have a car up here because I can't afford the insur-

ance," Hogle said. "It is very cold up here."

Another issue that bothers Mitchell is the parking mess. Some students find they have to pay a parking registration fee, and still have difficulty finding a convenient place to park, or park in the wrong places and receive expensive parking tickets.

"The only thing I am really worried about is if my car breaks down," Mitchell said. "And finding a parking spot. That gets really annoying."

Hogle and other car-less students on campus have potential to run into problems as well.

"Sometimes I need to go to Wal-Mart or something and I can't find a ride," Hogle said.

However students without cars on campus find solutions to problems such as these by calling taxis, riding the bus and asking roommates and friends for rides.



Arthur Gelsinger/NW

Junior secondary education major Jim Langley and junior ecology major Nicole White prefer to walk during nice weather.

Car facts: How to steer clear of scams

BY YONIKA WILLIS
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

One doesn't quite know what to expect after pulling into the driveway of an auto shop and stepping out of the vehicle, only to leave their cars in the hands of the auto technician.

Before the first major snowfall graces Northern's campus, U.P. drivers need to be prepared on how to properly winterize their cars for the upcoming season and be educated on a few details before they take their vehicles to the mechanic.

Donnie Langloise of Heritage Motors in Marquette said some of the most common winter car troubles car owners face are cooling systems not being made up to grade, wiper blades not being switched for the winter and inadequate tire pressure.

"Mostly people don't prepare themselves for the winter up here," Langloise said.

Langloise said to avoid some of these problems, car owners should get their cars checked for these things prior to the winter season.

Most of these check-ups should be includ-

ed in a routine oil change, which shouldn't cost anymore than \$20, depending on the oil and the quantity of it, Langloise said. He said aside from getting these issues checked out, a vehicle owner should also get a wash and wax before and after the winter because the salt content can take its toll on the car.

Aside from getting these matters checked out, a car owner should know a few things about their cars.

Al Starrine, an assistant automotive technology professor at NMU who teaches PT 160: Basic Auto Repair for Consumers, said car owners should familiarize themselves with their cars and know the various parts of their vehicle.

"If a car owner takes a vehicle in to get new shocks, they should know what a shock is before they go so they can see if it was fixed," Starrine said. "By doing this, they can go in with a little bit of knowledge and usually repair shops are less likely to take advantage of them."

Starrine also said car owners can better familiarize themselves with their cars by going to www.howstuffworks.com.

"You can type in 'ignition system' and it will tell you how the ignition system works or even how the engine works," Starrine said

"They even have some animated things on there too."

Starrine also said some of the main things a vehicle owner should know in the winter-time is when they had their last tune up and how old the battery is in their vehicle.

In addition to these, Langloise said there are a few simple things that a car owner should be aware of before taking their car in.

"They should know when their regular maintenance schedules are," Langloise said. "The 60,000 mile marks is an important one. They should also know when their maintenance schedule is and can refer to their owner's manual about this. The regular maintenance manual will tell them when to service their transmission."

Starrine gave some final tips to car owners before taking their cars in.

"Check the headlights, windshield fluid, gas, make sure you put gas line anti freeze in every so often, make sure the oil is good along with the tires and test the shocks," Starrine said.

Before winter takes its toll on the vehicles in the U.P., car owners should make sure their cars are prepared and do so with some knowledge of their vehicle so they aren't an easy target.

Today, November 14

Meeting: Intersity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Film: "Taxi Driver" (R) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Activity: The Peter White Public Library Book Club will meet to discuss "The Color of Water" at 7 p.m. in the Shiras Room at the Library. Call 226-4311 for more information.

Activity: The Peter White Public Library hosts Book Babies, a drop-in lapsit story-time for newborns to 24-month-olds from 10 to 10:20 a.m. in the children's area. Call 228-9510 for more information.

Play: "Everything's Relative" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Meeting: The Ski and Snowboarding Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cadillac Room in the UC. E-mail Sarah at scornwel@nmu.edu for details.

Friday, November 15

Meeting: Superior Nights, a role-playing, impromptu acting student organization, will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PEIF Dance Studio.

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

Play: "Everything's Relative" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, November 16

Meeting: Citizens Opposed to War with Iraq (COWI) will meet at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Room 202.

Film: "K-19: The Widowmaker" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Play: "Everything's Relative" begins at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Athletics: The USOEC hosts the U.S. Short Track Speedskating American Cup from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Sunday, November 17

Film: "K-19: The Widowmaker" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 & 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Activity: NMU hosts a faculty recital at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103. Elda Tate will play the flute and Carol McAnulty will play the guitar.

Activity: Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls will host a free post-football concert beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Hunt/VanAntwerp Basement. Chiodos Bros, the Minor League, One Star Element are a few of the bands performing. Call Cory at 223-5315 for details.

Athletics: The USOEC hosts the U.S. Short Track Speedskating American Cup from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Monday, November 18

Meeting: Outlook will meet at 9 p.m. in Marquette Room, of the UC. Call Nick at 227-1554 for more information.

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

Activity: The Peter White Public Library is hosting a book discussion of "The Color of Water" from 10 a.m. to noon in the community room. Call 228-4448 for more information.

Workshop: All Campus Tutoring presents last-minute study tips from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20

Activity: Budo Taijutsu, a Japanese martial arts class, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the UC.

Meeting: Citizens Opposed to War with Iraq will meet at 7 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Room 202.

Worship: Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA) will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the U.C. Call 228-8033 for more information.

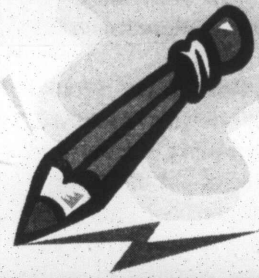
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Seniors lead team to three-game sweep

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Three weeks ago, the NMU volleyball team was defeated by Michigan Tech in a 3-0 sweep that lasted an hour and 18 minutes.

Last weekend, the 'Cats found sweet revenge against the Huskies as NMU won their final home match, 3-0.

"When we went to Tech, we didn't execute anything on our side of the court," head coach Tracy Hruska said. "They played well, but it came down to us basically not being in rhythm. Tonight, we were in rhythm the entire match."

Going into the match against Tech, the team's goal was to take the Huskies in three games.

To prepare, Hruska said she brought in a volunteer strength coach.

"[He] talked to them about motivation and attitude, and it obviously transferred," Hruska said. "We knew we were the better team. We knew we had to take

care of business on our side of the court, and we did. And any time you win against Tech, it's a sweet reward."

NMU took the match with scores of 30-28, 30-21 and 30-18. The team was led by senior middle blocker Beth Laveen and senior defensive specialist Meaghan Kimball, who celebrated their final appearance on the court in Vandament Arena.

"I was really excited to play," Laveen said. "I was really pumped, especially to get back at Tech for the last time. It felt really good to end things here like that."

Kimball said she felt her team had reached its goal of going out with a bang.

"We couldn't ask any more from our teammates and coaches," she said. "They helped us out to win that game, and we loved it."

Laveen led the team with 20 kills followed by freshman middle blocker Holly Greenamyre with 13. Kimball led the team with 18 digs.

Hruska said her seniors were psyched to have their last match against Michigan Tech.

"It [was] a grudge match and revenge match," Hruska said. "[The seniors] played outstanding."

With the win against Tech, Northern earned a higher seed going into the conference tournament at Grand Valley State University, which begins at noon today with a match between Ferris State University and Gannon.

Northern's first match will be at 5 p.m. against the University of Findlay, who sits at the top spot in the GLIAC South.

"The season is done," Hruska said. "Now it's the conference tournament. It's an all new ballgame. We just have to come out and get fired (up)."

Kimball said her team is hoping to pair up against Northwood sometime during the tournament.

"We keep losing to them," she said. "We're going to get ours soon enough."

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2N Ferris State	Thursday, Nov. 14, noon		
3S Gannon		Friday, Nov. 15, 5 p.m.	
1S Findlay	Thursday, Nov. 14, 5 p.m.		
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NU, they first must defeat Findlay and then the winner of the match between Ferris and Gannon.

Northwood must also survive two rounds.

First NU must defeat Mercyhurst and then the winner of the Grand Valley State and Michigan Tech match.

The championship match will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman defenseman John Miller, right, was one of four players who scored their first collegiate goal against Western on Nov. 8 and 9. The Wildcats defeated the Broncos 5-0 and 5-2 in the two-game series.

Wildcats sweep Broncos

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After depending on the power-play to generate much of its offense early on in the season, the NMU hockey team is beginning to show some firepower without the man advantage.

The Wildcats (5-3-0 CCHA, 6-4-1 overall) swept the Western Michigan Broncos, 5-0 and 5-2, in a two game series on Nov. 8 and 9 at the Berry Events Center.

NMU came into the series with the top-ranked power play in the CCHA (30.8 percent).

However, the 'Cats only scored

one power-play goal in seven opportunities, and outscored the Broncos, 9-0, in even-strength situations.

"We struggled earlier in the year five-on-five, and we were pretty much a power-play oriented team," Kyle said. "The young guys are starting to come around a little bit."

Senior forwards Terry Harrison and Dan Donnette scored a goal in each game to lead the NMU offense.

Freshmen defensemen Nathan Oystriek, Jamie Milam and John Miller and freshman forward Patrick Murphy all scored their

first collegiate goals in the series.

In the first game, junior goalie Craig Kowalski made 22 saves to earn his second consecutive shutout of the season. The shutout was the seventh of his career, which is one shy of the NMU all-time record held by Dan Ragusett.

Donnette and Harrison gave the Wildcats an early lead, scoring at 4:13 and 9:36 in the first period.

Oystriek increased the lead to three goals heading into the first intermission, when he skated in on WMU goalie Matt Mantua and flipped the puck over his shoulder at 17:39.

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'Cats qualify for Nationals

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Northern's cross country team qualified to run at Nationals as they took second place with 52 points at the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional held in Allendale, Mich. on Nov. 9.

Grand Valley State University finished in first place with 33 points. Wayne State University took third with 136 points.

Individually, the top two places belonged to NMU, as senior Caitlin Compton won the race with a time of 21:53.1.

Junior Jordan Seethaler followed in second with a time of 22:02.6.

Adding points for the 'Cats were freshman Maria Stuber in 13th place with a time of 22:43.1, junior Katherine Huemmer in 17th place with a time of 22:55.2, and junior Jennifer Lahr in 19th place with a time of 22:59.5.

Senior Aubrey Smith finished in 23rd place with a time of 23:04.4 and sophomore Tami Kochen claimed the 33rd spot in 23:26.8.

Although Compton said she had a rough start, she was excited to win the regional after taking second place the last three years.

"I got boxed in at the start, so the first half kilometer was slow," she said. "After I caught up, I had to keep going faster, and finally I took the lead around 3.5K."

Compton said that it was a windy day and that the course challenged the runners with a large hill at the end. After training on a lot of hills, she said that she was well prepared.

"I knew that if I got to the hill first, it would be difficult for someone to pass me," she said.

Compton will be going to the National meet for her fourth year.

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Compton

Cardinals end NMU home winning streak

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The Wildcat football team lost its final home game of the season on Nov. 9 to the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals, 28-24.

Despite the loss, head coach Doug Sams said he was proud of his team and proud to be a part of such an intense football game.

"I can't remember the last time I have been a part of such a marvelous football game," Sams said. "We weren't losers. We played like winners."

The score was close throughout the entire game.

Red shirt freshman kicker Kyle Marotz got NMU on the board first with a 28-yard field goal. The first quarter ended with a 3-0 NMU lead.

At 7:55 of the second quarter, the Cardinals took the lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Matt LaFleur to Ruvell Martin.

The Wildcats answered with another Marotz field goal, this time from 27-yards away.

On the ensuing drive, LeFleur and Martin hooked up again for a touchdown, giving the Cardinals a 14-6 lead.

With 0:37 left in the half, Marotz hit his third field goal of the day. The score was 14-9 at halftime.



Mauthe

The Cardinals opened up the second half with LeFleur and Martin hooking up again for their third touchdown of the day.

NMU answered as redshirt freshman Nick Mauthe scored on a 62-yard pass from junior quarterback Kyle Swenor.

On the day, Mauthe had eight receptions for 192 yards and one touchdown.

"I just went after it," Mauthe said. "The defense has to worry about everyone on the field. We have guys all over the place who can break a game wide open."

Swenor set two single-season records on Saturday in pass completions with 245 and pass attempts with 420.

The original records stood at 223 pass completions and 387 pass attempts, set by Phil Kessel in 1980.

"The records are just something that came along with playing hard," Swenor said. "And throwing the ball as much as we do, most quarterbacks will say that is the fun thing to. That's what we're doing, having fun."

Early in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats took the lead on a 32-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback Abram McCoy. McCoy stepped up in place of starting tailback junior Terrell Goldsmith, who suffered a hip injury early in the game.

"The offensive line opened up holes for me all day," McCoy said. "We were a couple plays short, but I'm not holding my head down. We played a good game."

The Wildcats were unable to hold on to their lead.

With 5:20 to go in the fourth quarter, Keath Bartynski scored on a three-yard run



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior linebacker Ben Laarman had five tackles and a quarterback sack in his final home game. The Wildcat defense held SVSU to only 359 yards of total offense but could not stop the Cardinals from taking the lead late in the fourth quarter.

that gave the Cardinals a 28-24 lead.

The Wildcats were stopped at the Saginaw Valley 47-yard line in the final minutes of the game.

Swenor ended up with 403 yards passing yards while McCoy had 110 yards on the ground.

The 'Cats racked up 578 yards of total offense in the loss.

This was the final home game for 16 Wildcat seniors, including senior linebacker Ben Laarman.

"It's hard knowing I am never going to be able to walk out there and play another game," Laarman said. "It's been such a great time in my life."

Laarman said he felt blessed that he was able to play with this team and this coaching staff.

"It is great the way we were able to turn things around this season," Laarman said. "I'm glad this is the way I'm going out. I am going to have some really positive memories of my last season."

Team ends season with double overtime game

BY SHANE STOUT
STAFF WRITER

After a rigorous 110 minutes of soccer, the NMU soccer team tied Northwood, 1-1, in the final game of the season on Nov. 9.

"We played really well this game," sophomore forward Kerri Vander Velden said. "As a team, we pulled through in the second half."

Northwood scored first for the afternoon with a goal from freshman forward Ashleigh Lynn.

Sophomore midfielder Rachel Vilders tied the game with a goal at the 49:24 mark of the game. Junior forward Carolyn Kunas assisted on the goal.

The game went into two fifteen minute overtimes with neither team winning.

Vilders said she also felt her team played well, but just couldn't pull ahead for the win.

She ended the season leading the Wildcats with a career-high 10 goals and 24 points. She also had five assists.

Kunas was second on the team in goals with six and had

a team-high five assists for 17 points.

"I played OK this season," Kunas said. "I scored a lot of goals, but I could have done better."

Sophomore goalie Jamie Rocho played her fourth game in goal against Northwood. She ended the season with a 3-0-1 record after being the fourth goalie her team used.

She gave up two goals in her four games in net.

For the season, Rocho had a 0.46 goal against average with a .889 save percentage.

"Rocho played really well for us the last four games of the season," head coach Carl Gregor said. "She made some great saves and kept us in those games."

Throughout the season, Gregor said his team had trouble finishing their shots.

The Wildcats were outscored by their opponents, 49-28.

Vilders said it was a long season.

"A lot of things didn't go our way," she said. "We worked really hard to finish well in the conference. We

played hard but just couldn't finish."

The 'Cats ended the season No. 5 in the GLIAC rankings with a conference record of 4-4-1 and 7-12-1 overall.

Ashland took the top spot in the GLIAC with an undefeated conference record of 7-0-2 and an overall record of 14-1-2. They will be the only team from the GLIAC to compete at the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region Tournament.

Multiple injuries for the 'Cats along with many road games contributed in the hard season for NMU.

"I was pleased with the way the season went for us," Gregor said. "The win-loss record wasn't great, but we finished strong."

Gregor said the injuries led to a young starting roster with no more than two juniors and seniors starting for the 'Cats throughout the season.

Over the last four games of the season, the Wildcats went 3-0-1.

"There were a lot of ups and downs this season," Gregor said. "We finally came together as a team."

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NMU swimmers split dual meet

BY AMBER BENGTSOON
STAFF WRITER

The swimming and diving team took a win and a loss last weekend at home against the St. Cloud State University Huskies.

The 'Cats started off the dual meet on Nov. 8 with a 128-113 win against the Huskies. Senior swimmer Kristy Vermillion finished first place in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:50:4. Vermillion also took first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:19:28.

Sophomore swimmer Dena Quick added to the 'Cats winning score by taking two first-place spots in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.58 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.55.

Sophomore swimmer Sam Pechek took first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.56. With a time of 2:15.48 in the 200-yard individual melody sophomore swimmer Larisa Graham also earned a first place spot.

"They swam tough," Graham said. "We swam tough. I can't wait to swim against them next year."

Junior diver Kathie Cole earned first place ranks in one-meter diving with a score of



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Freshman Jody Meyers took seventh place in the Women's 500-Yard Freestyle. Individual finishes helped Northern keep up with tough competition from St. Cloud. NMU won the first meet, 128-113.

224.7 and three-meter diving with a score of 230.8. Sophomore diver Lindsey Bobay secured third place finishes in one-meter diving with a score of 195.4 and three-meter diving with a score of 188.4.

Friday night was wrapped up with a win by the 400-yard freestyle relay team with a time of 3:40.73. Swimming on the relay team was Quick, Pechek, senior Katie Worley and junior Patti Wegner.

On Nov. 9, the 'Cats again took to the PEIF pool, but this

time lost to the Huskies with a score of 115-124.

"They were a little concerned in warm-up, but once the competition started, they calmed down and dove well," diving coach Jim Rainey said.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Vermillion secured first place with a time of 1:58.09. Quick also earned first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.15.

Graham won the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:32.56. The 500-yard freestyle

was taken by Pacheck with a time of 5:23.45.

In its last event against the Huskies, the 'Cats' 800-yard freestyle relay team took first with a time of 8:01.93. Swimming for this relay were Wegner, Vermillion, Pacheck and senior Sarah Verbrugge.

"I knew today (Saturday) was going to be tough," head coach Bob Laughna said. "St. Cloud is very competitive."

NMU competes again on Dec. 5 through 7 at the Notre Dame Invitational in Notre Dame, Ind.

WOMEN

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She qualified her freshman year individually.

Now she will be running with her team for the third year in a row.

Smith said she agreed the team was strong on the hills.

"The last kilometer was uphill and where I felt the strongest," she said. "I was able to pass a girl from Grand Valley at the end."

At the regional, NMU entered only their top seven runners in the race, but a good portion of the team accompanied them to the meet.

"They were out on the course supporting and cheering us on," Compton said. "They were a huge part of our success."

So far in the season, Grand Valley State is the only team that has placed ahead of Northern.

"Our goal was to get a little closer to Grand Valley and we did," Smith said.

At the GLIAC Championship meet, GVSU scored 26 points more than Northern, but last weekend the 'Cats narrowed the gap with a 19 point difference.

"It was their home course," Compton said. "I think that we at least made them nervous."

The NCAA II Championship will conclude the cross country season on Nov. 23 in Ashland, Ohio.

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HOCKEY

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Kowalski said his team learned from a game earlier in the year against Miami-Ohio, in which NMU jumped out to a 3-0 lead but ended up losing 6-3.

"Sometimes teams tend to relax a little bit with the lead," he said. "We did that against Miami-Ohio. I don't think we're going to give up too many more leads this year."

In the second period, senior forward Chris Gobert added to the lead by scoring his fifth goal of the season at 1:56 after taking a pass from Harrison as they skated into the Broncos zone on a two-on-one break.

Junior forward Alex Sawruk completed

the scoring with his second goal of the season at the 7:58 mark of the third period. He also had two assists on the night.

In the second game, WMU freshman forward Brent Walton ended Kowalski's shutout streak by scoring a power-play goal in each of the first two periods.

Milam and Miller scored in the first period, and Murphy scored in the second period, giving the 'Cats a 3-2 edge going into the second intermission.

Milam, who had a goal and three assists in the series, was given the CCHA Rookie of the Week award.

After watching his team accumulate nine penalties and give up two power-play goals in the first two periods, Kyle said he asked his upperclassmen to take charge

and play with more discipline.

NMU responded by scoring two goals and taking no penalties in third period.

Harrison gave the team a two-goal lead at 8:23 when he beat two WMU defensemen to a loose puck and made a move on the Bronco goalie to score his fifth goal of the season.

"He's got great wheels," Kyle said. "When he uses his legs like that he's one of the best players in the league."

Donnette scored a few minutes later to finish the scoring.

The Wildcats have allowed only four goals in their last four games.

Kowalski said part of the reason for the team's defensive improvement was that many of the freshmen are getting more

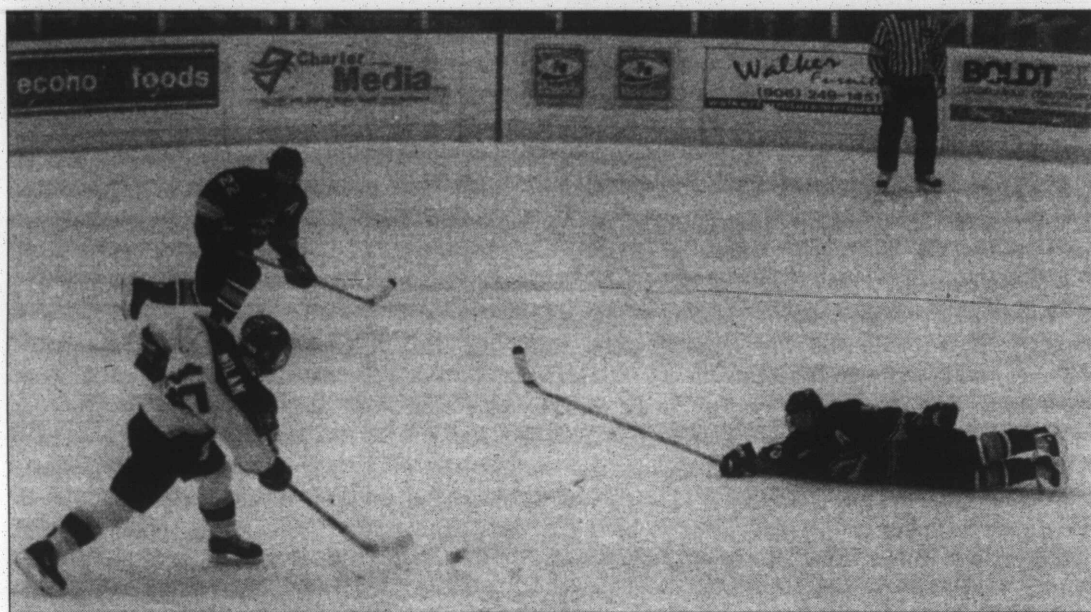
comfortable.

"It takes a little while for them to get adjusted," he said. "They're really starting to play well and starting to play up to their capability."

The Wildcats have a bye this weekend and will not play again until Nov. 22 and 23, when they travel to Nebraska-Omaha for a weekend series.

Kyle said the team is taking steps toward where they want to be, and he is still finding things out about many of his players.

"You don't win championships in November," Kyle said. "The habits we form today will be the habits that will help lead us to wherever we want to go at the end of the year."



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Freshman defenseman Jamie Milam was named CCHA rookie of the week after scoring one goal and three assists in the Western Michigan series. He leads all NMU defenseman in scoring with 10 points.

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9:45 - 10:15 John B. Anderton, Northern Michigan University
 "A Cultural Resource Survey of Presque Isle Park,
 Marquette, Michigan."

10:15 - 10:45 Angela C. Lucas, Northern Michigan University; Walter
 L. Loope, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, and John
 B. Anderton, Northern Michigan University
 "An Assessment of Upland Vegetation, Soils and Site
 History Adjacent to the 1911 Diversion of Walsh Creek,
 Seney National Wildlife Refuge

10:45 - 11:00 Break

11:00 - 11:30 Erik Norberg, Michigan Technological University
 "Arizona and Michigan: A Study of Mining Links
 between Two Copper-Producing States"

11:30 - 12:00 Emily B. Magnaghi, Golden Gate National Recreation
 Area & Russell M. Magnaghi Northern Michigan
 University. "Plantings at the J.L. Longyear Property in
 Marquette."

12:00 - 1:30 Lunch

People and Culture

1:30 - 2:00 Tawni Ferrarini, Northern Michigan University
 "Upper Peninsula Employment Trends, 1983-
 2001."

2:00 - 2:30 Kathryn Remlinger, Grand Valley State University
 "Identity, Language Attitudes, and Dialect in the
 Keweenaw Peninsula."

2:30 - 2:45 Break

2:45 - 3:15 Beth Simon, Indiana University-Purdue University
 "Discourses of Identity in the Keweenaw Copper
 Country."

3:15 - 3:45 Alan Willis, Northern Michigan University
 "African Americans in the Upper Peninsula."

3:45 - 4:15 Martin Reinhardt, Northern Michigan University
 "Impact of Federal Indian Education Policy on
 Native and Non-Native People in the Upper
 Peninsula."

4:15 Wrap up

SCOREBOARD

WEEKEND CALENDAR

—THURSDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team will take on Findlay in the first round of the GLIAC volleyball tournament at 5 p.m. in Allendale, Mich.

—FRIDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team will play in the second round of the GLIAC volleyball tournament at 5 p.m. if it wins on Thursday.

—SATURDAY—
 • The NMU volleyball team will play in the final round of the GLIAC volleyball tournament at 5 p.m. if it wins in the first two rounds.
 • The NMU football team will play at noon at Northwood.
 • The USOC will host the United States Short Track Speedskating American Cup from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Berry Events Center. The event will also take place on Sunday at the same time.

CCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W-L-T	Pts.
1. Ferris State (8-2-0)	6-0-0	12
2. Miami (9-3-0)	6-2-0	12
3. N. MICHIGAN (6-4-1)	5-3-0	10
4. Michigan (6-1-1)	3-0-1	7
5. Ohio State (6-2-1)	3-0-1	7
6. Michigan State (5-3-0)	3-1-0	6
7. Notre Dame (4-3-2)	3-3-0	6
8. W. Michigan (3-6-1)	3-5-0	6
9. Alaska-Fairbanks (3-6-1)	2-5-1	5
10. Nebraska-Omaha (4-6-0)	2-4-0	5
11. Bowling Green (2-8-1)	0-7-1	1
12. Lake Superior (3-7-0)	0-6-0	0

NMU 5, WMU 0

W. Michigan 0 0 0 0
 N. Michigan 3 1 1 5

—FIRST PERIOD—
 1. NMU Dan Donnette 2 (Peter Michelutti, Justin Kinnunen), 4:13; 2. NMU Terry Harrison 4 (Chris Gobert, Alex Sawruk), 9:36; 3. NMU Nathan Oystriek 1 (Dirk Southern, Jamie Milam), 17:39.

—SECOND PERIOD—
 4. NMU Gobert 5 (Harrison, Sawruk), 1:56.

—THIRD PERIOD—
 5. NMU Sawruk 2 (Geoff Waugh), 7:58.

—GAME STATS—

SHOTS — NMU 29; WMU 22
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 0-2; WMU 0-6.
 PENALTIES — NMU 7-14; WMU 3-6.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (5-4-1) 22-22; LSSU Matt Mantua (1-3-0) 5-8, Scott Foster 19-21

NMU 5, WMU 2

W. Michigan 1 1 0 2
 N. Michigan 2 1 2 5

—FIRST PERIOD—
 1. WMU Brent Walton 3 (Dave Cousineau, Jeff Campbell) PP, 3:05; 2. NMU Jamie Milam 1 (Juha Alen, Dirk Southern) PP, 9:43; 3. NMU John Miller 1 (Bryce Cockburn, Alen), 11:45.

—SECOND PERIOD—
 4. NMU Patrick Murphy (Southern, Milam), 7:36; 5. WMU Walton 4 (Cambell, Cousineau) PP, 16:53.

—THIRD PERIOD—
 6. NMU Terry Harrison 5 (Milam), 8:23; 7. NMU Dan Donnette 3 (Alen, Justin Kinnunen), 11:18;

—GAME STATS—

SHOTS — NMU 28; WMU 18.
 POWER-PLAYS — NMU 1-5; WMU 2-6.
 PENALTIES — NMU 9-18; WMU 8-16.
 SAVES-SAVE ATTEMPTS — NMU Craig Kowlaski (6-4-1) 16-18; WMU Scott Foster (2-3-1) 23-28.

GLIAC FOOTBALL

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	8-0	9-0
2. Findlay	8-1	9-1
3. Saginaw Valley	7-2	8-2
4. N. MICHIGAN	6-3	6-4
5. Northwood	6-3	6-4
6. Ferris State	4-4	5-4
7. Indianapolis	3-6	4-6
8. Hillsdale	3-6	3-7
9. Wayne State	3-6	3-7
10. Michigan Tech	3-7	3-7
11. Ashland	2-8	2-9
12. Mercyhurst	1-8	2-8

SVSU 28, NMU 24

Saginaw Valley 0 14 7 7 28
 N. Michigan 3 6 7 8 24

—FIRST QUARTER—
 NMU Kyle Marotz 28-yard field goal, 8:31.

—SECOND QUARTER—

SVSU Ruvell Martin 10-yard pass from Matt LaFleur (Eric Houle kick), 7:55; NMU Marotz 27-yard field goal, 5:15; SVSU Martin 25-yard pass from LaFleur (Houle kick), 3:07; NMU Marotz 37-yard field goal, 0:37.

—THIRD QUARTER—

SVSU Martin 9-yard pass from LaFleur (Houle kick), 13:06; NMU Nick Mauthe 62-yard pass from Kyle Swenor (Marotz kick), 11:22.

—FOURTH QUARTER—

NMU Abram McCoy 32-yard run (Swenor pass to Jeff Osborne), 10:23; SVSU Keith Bartynski 3-yard run (Houle kick), 5:20.

—GAME STATS—

FIRST DOWNS — SVSU 16; NMU 24.
 RUSHING YARDS — SVSU 47; NMU 175.
 PASSING YARDS — SVSU 312; NMU 403.
 PENALTIES — SVSU 2-10; NMU 5-55.
 TIME OF POSS. — SVSU 26:08; NMU 33:52.
 TURNOVERS — SVSU 3; NMU 3.

—INDIVIDUAL STATS—
 RUSHING — SVSU Bartynski 13-31; NMU McCoy 19-110. PASSING — SVSU LaFleur 14-28-1- 209; NMU Swenor 29-56-1-403; RECEIVING — SVSU Glenn Martinez 5-162, Martin 5-68; NMU Mauthe 8-192, Pat Rouzard 6-63;

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL NORTH

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Grand Valley State	17-1	26-2
2. Ferris State	15-3	24-5
3. Northwood	15-3	27-4
4. N. MICHIGAN	9-9	14-14
5. Michigan Tech	7-11	12-17
6. Lake Superior State	6-12	13-16
7. Saginaw Valley State	1-17	7-27

NMU 3, MTU 0

Michigan Tech 28 21 18 0
 N. Michigan 30 30 30 3

KILLS — NMU 58 (Beth Laveen 20); MTU 39 (Jamie Orlovski 9). ASSISTS — NMU 52 (Kelli McCune 48); MTU 29 (Kristen Klock 27). DIGS — NMU 76 (Meaghan Kimball 18); MTU 59 (Orlovski 14). SERVICE ACES — NMU 3; MTU 2.

NMU SWIMMING

NMU 128, SCU 113
 —NMU TOP FINISHERS—

200 MEDLEY RELAY — 2nd NMU (Shelly Ruspakka, Larisa Graham, Katie Worley, Patti Wegner), 1:54.57.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY — 1st (Worley, Wegner, Dena Quick, Sam Pecek), 3:40.73.

1000 FREESTYLE — 1st Kristy Vermillion, 10:50.40. 3rd Lindsay Vermillion, 11:15.20

500 FREESTYLE — 1st Kristy Vermillion, 5:19.28. 4th Lindsay Vermillion, 5:31.62

200 FREESTYLE — 1st Pecek, 1:57.56. 5th Sarah Verbrugge, 2:05.61.

100 FREESTYLE — 1st Quick, 54.55 2nd Pecek, 54.95. 4th Wegner, 56.22.

50 FREESTYLE — 1st Quick 24.58; 3rd Ruspakka, 25.88.

200 IM — 1st Graham, 2:15.48; 5th Anna Herman, 2:21.59.

100 BUTTERFLY — 2nd Worley, 1:02.43; 4th Herman, 1:02.63.

100 BACKSTROKE — 2nd Ruspakka, 1:03.80.
 100 BREASTSTROKE — 2nd Graham, 1:10.75.

GLIAC SOCCER

Team	GLIAC	Overall
1. Ashland	7-0-2	14-1-2
2. Grand Valley State	6-2-1	13-4-1
3. Mercyhurst	6-2-1	13-4-2
4. Northwood	5-2-2	11-4-2
5. N. MICHIGAN	4-4-1	7-12-1
6. Findlay	3-4-2	7-7-3
7. Ferris State	3-4-2	7-10-3
8. Hillsdale	3-5-1	5-11-2
9. Gannon	1-7-1	4-15-1
10. Saginaw Valley State	0-8-1	2-15-1

NMU 1, NU 1

Northwood 1 0 0 1
 N. Michigan 0 1 0 1

FIRST HALF — 1. NU Ashleigh Lynn, 4:22.
 SECOND HALF — 2. NMU Rachel Vilders (Carolyn Kunas), 49:24.
 OVERTIME — No Scoring.

—GAME STATS—
 SHOTS — NMU 20; NU 10.
 CORNER KICKS — NMU 12; NU 0.
 FOULS — NMU 20; NU 24.
 SAVES — NMU Jamie Rocho 5; NU Danielle Beauregard 9.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

NCAA DIVISION II
 GREAT LAKES REGIONAL MEET

1. Caitlin Compton	NMU	21:53.1
2. Jordan Seethaler	NMU	22:02.6
3. Mandi Long	GVSU	22:10.3
4. Tara Griffen	AU	22:12.1
5. Shelly Vickery	WSU	22:12.5
6. Shannon Antvelink	GVSU	22:25.3
7. Kara Egan	GVSU	22:30.0
8. Rebecca Winters	GVSU	22:32.5
9. Natalie Ewing	GVSU	22:35.2
10. Natalie Malone	UI	22:36.6
11. Jenny Farmer	USI	22:37.0
12. J. Seckinger	GVSU	22:42.6
13. Maria Stuber	NMU	22:43.1
14. Jessica Krantz	UW	22:47.2
15. Casey Schneider	USI	22:53.3
16. Heidi Johnson	HC	22:54.9
17. K. Huemmer	NMU	22:55.2
18. T. Eaton-Fraser	HC	22:56.8
19. Jennifer Lahr	NMU	22:59.5
20. Julie Pitney	UF	23:00.1
21. Krista O'Dell	GVSU	23:01.5
22. Jenny Furlong	WSU	23:02.3
23. Molly Wallace	WKU	23:02.7
24. Aubrey Smith	NMU	23:04.4
25. Heather Cooksey	USI	23:06.5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NMU 90, FU 71

Finlandia 37 34 71
 N. Michigan 35 55 90

FINLANDIA (71) Forgette 1-5 (1) 2-3, 5; Hilberg 1-2 (1) 0-0, 3; Lloyd 2-6 3-5, 7; Katona 3-10 (3) 2-2, 11; O'Donnell 2-6 4-4, 9; Polfus 2-8 (2) 4-4, 10; Loonsfoot 1-3, (1) 5-6, 8; Nolan 3-7 (2) 1-1, 10; Goke 0-1 0-0, 0; Harrington 4-4 (1) 1-2, 10.
 TOTALS 19-52 (11) 22-27 71.

N. MICHIGAN (90) Noel 0-3 1-2, 1; Holt 6-8 (5) 0-0, 17; Volcy 5-8 (1) 1-1, 12; Hill 4-13 (1) 6-8, 15; Lizak 3-4 (2) 0-0, 8; Hyppolite 6-11 (2) 3-4, 17; Watts 4-6 (1) 0-1, 9; Whitten 2-4 (1) 2-2, 7; Koskey 2-3 0-0, 4.
 TOTALS 32-60 (13) 13-18.

—GAME STATS—
 TURNOVERS — FU 17; NMU 12.
 TOTAL FOULS — FU 22; NMU 23.
 REBOUNDS — FU 33 (Lloyd 9); NMU 36 (Watts 7).
 ASSISTS — FU 10 (O'Donnell 4); NMU 19 (Whitten 5).



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Way - You make my life one big star chart! - Wuv, Stephie

Sabrina - Natche hugs fix everything. I guarantee it - Marla

Bottom - The rocks aren't as sharp as I had expected - Fallen

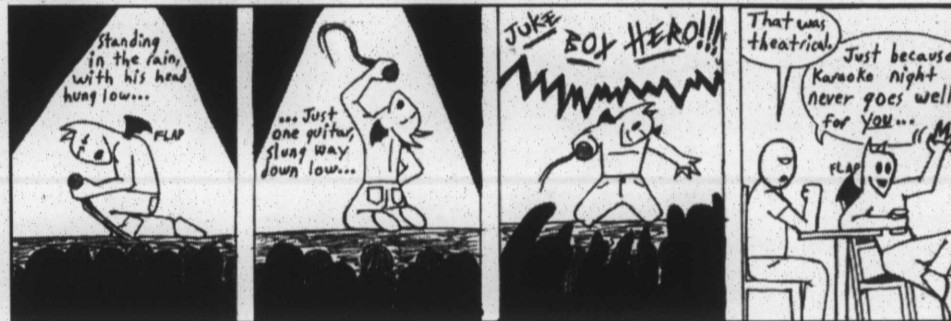
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Travis - Thanks for your help. We'd be lost - Staff

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW 2002-03



Meet the 2002 men's basketball team



This season's team combines talent from four different countries. Head coach Dean Ellis said this squad will play with a much faster tempo and will be better shooting than in previous seasons. Ellis will be looking to his returners from last season to take leadership roles and the four incoming freshmen to provide depth on the court.



	JUNIOR 6'7"
	FORWARD
Last season, Billy played in all 26 games. He led the team in scoring with 409 points and in three-point shooting making 59 out of 161.	
BILLY HILL Negaunee, Mich.	42

	JUNIOR 6'4"
	FORWARD
Last season, Matt earned a second year letter after playing in all 26 games. He scored 147 points and had 102 rebounds and 34 assists.	
MATT LE PAGE Pigeon, Mich.	22

	JUNIOR 6'6"
	FORWARD
Last season, Steve earned his second letter after playing in 26 games. He scored 230 points and had 130 rebounds and led the team in steals with 27.	
STEVE WATTS Perth, Australia	3

	FRESHMAN 6'7"
	FORWARD
Last season, Marco played at CEGEP Montmorency in Quebec. He was named to the All-Canadian First-Team.	
MARCO VOLCY Laval, Canada	23

	SENIOR 6'11"
	CENTER
Last season, Raef took a redshirt season. He played in all 29 games in 2000-01 and earned his first letter. He scored 160 points and had 75 rebounds.	
RAEF LIZAK Round Lake, Ill.	50

	JUNIOR 6'10"
	CENTER
Last season, Milan played in 24 games. He scored 145 points and had 82 rebounds and 17 assists. He was named Newcomer of the Year.	
MILAN AZANJAC Windsor, Canada	00

	SENIOR 5'9"
	GUARD
Last season, Adrian played his first full season. He had 23 starts in 26 games. He scored 228 points and had 61 rebounds and led the team with 63 assists.	
ADRIAN WHITTEN Perth, Australia	4

	JUNIOR 6'2"
	GUARD
Last season, Ladi played in 19 games before being sidelined with a knee injury. He was named Defensive Demon as the top defensive player on the team.	
LADI KABAT Wochtberg, Germany	44

	REDSHIRT FRESHMAN 6'1"
	GUARD
Last season, Louie took a redshirt season after coming to NMU from Negaunee High School. He was named to the All-Upper Peninsula Dream Team.	
LOUIE KOSKEY Negaunee, Mich.	21

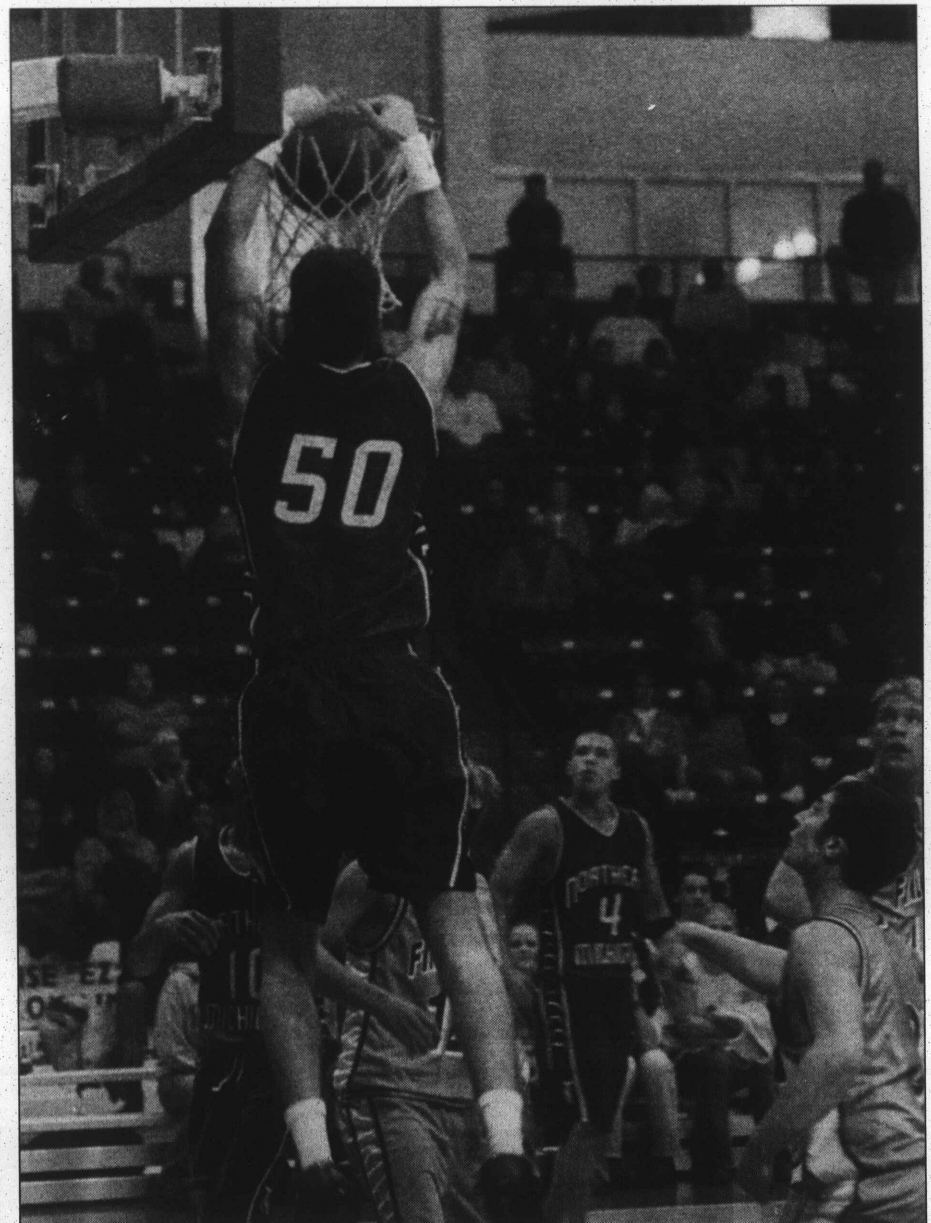
	FRESHMAN 6'3"
	GUARD
Last season, Antwuan played for Okemos High School. He was named team and conference Most Valuable Player and earned All-Conference honors.	
ANTWUAN HOLT Okemos, Mich.	10

	FRESHMAN 6'1"
	GUARD
Last season, Keder played at Dawson College in Montreal, Canada. He was selected Most Valuable Player and named to the All-Canadian team.	
KEDER HYPOLITE Montreal, Canada	1

	FRESHMAN 6'1"
	GUARD
Last season, David played at Dawson College in Montreal, Canada. He was selected Most Improved Player and named to the All-Canadian team.	
DAVID NOEL Montreal, Canada	5

	HEAD COACH
	Coach Ellis is in his 17th year as head coach at NMU. He is the second-winningest coach in school history with a 260-190 record.
DEAN ELLIS Negaunee, Mich.	

	ASSISTANT COACH
	Troy was a four-time letterwinner at NMU before joining the staff. He is entering his 14th season with the Wildcat basketball program.
TROY MATTSON Milwaukee, Wis.	



Standing at 6'11", senior center Raef Lizak is able to rise above opponents. Last season, he recorded 160 points and was second on the team with 17 blocked shots.

Scott Salisbury/NW

With five incoming freshman and a combination of strong shooting and athleticism, this year's squad will feature

A New Style

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The NMU men's basketball team is featuring what head coach Dean Ellis describes as a new style of basketball.

Ellis said this year's squad will be quicker and more athletic than teams of the past.

"We're not going to be dumping the ball in the post all day like we used to," Ellis said. "We have a lot of athletes on the roster this year, a lot of scorers."

The old style of basketball was the offense that revolved around former centers such as Kevin Coduti and Damian Matacz.

But with five freshmen, and some talented returning players who can all run the floor, Ellis said this season the team is going to play fast paced, up-tempo basketball.

"We've recruited some very good perimeter players," Ellis said. "We also have some good perimeter players returning, so our game is going to change."

The Wildcats lost a number of key players from last year's squad.

Ellis said Matacz, who led the team in rebounding and was second in scoring, was the cornerstone of the offense in the past couple years.

Junior guard Ladi Kabat is out for the season after having knee surgery and junior forward Matt LePage is taking a red shirt season.

"Losing [Kabat and LePage] hurts a lot," junior forward Billy Hill said. "Those two were leaders, but they'll be back next year, and they'll be even better than before."

Ellis said the new recruits are

talented and will have an immediate impact on the team.

Three of the five freshmen, guard David Noel, forward Marco Volcy and guard Keder Hyppolite, are from Montreal, Quebec.

"We expect a lot out of these guys," Ellis said. "They may be freshmen on paper, but they are all around 22 years old. They have played a lot of basketball."

Guard Antwuan Holt is a freshman from Okemos, Mich. Holt averaged 17.5 points per game last season for Okemos High School and was named Lansing State Journal Class A first team.

"He is very wise," Ellis said. "He's a very good player."

The Wildcats will also have red shirt freshman guard Louie Koskey from Negaunee.

"You never get the sense that these are freshmen," Ellis said. "All five of these players are going to help us."

Point Guard

In a fast-paced, up-and-down style of basketball somebody needs to take control. That job is going to go to point guard Adrian Whitten.

Whitten ran the point last season and averaged 8.8 points and nearly three assists per game. He lead the team in minutes played with 30.9 per game.

"My role as a point guard is to look after these guys," Whitten said. "They are going to score. I just need to find them in the right positions. When I get my open looks that is when I am going to score."

Ellis said that Noel and Holt will also spend time at the point guard position.

"Ideally, I would like to have

these three split time at the point we can wear other teams out that way," Ellis said. "Last year, Whitten had to play around 35 minutes a game, and I think that the season really got long for him. So we've addressed that problem by having three quality point guards."

Shooting Guard

Ellis said Hyppolite and Koskey will be playing shooting guard this year. Hyppolite averaged 12 points per game last year while attending Ecole Secondaire Dunton in Montréal. He was also named a first team league all star.

"Hyppolite is a great perimeter scorer," Ellis said.

Koskey, who was red-shirted, last year, was named to the U.P. Dream Team as a senior at Negaunee high school. He was also named an All-state Honorable mention.

Ellis said that Holt will also spend time at shooting guard.

Forward

Hill and junior Steve Watts will be playing the forward positions for the Wildcats. This is the area that the Wildcats have the most experience in.

Hill led the team in scoring last year with 15.7 points per game and has started most of the past two seasons.

Watts has also been a key member of the squad since he joined the team two years ago. Last season Watts averaged 8.8 points per game and five rebounds per game. He can also shoot the three. Last season, he shot 31 percent from behind the three-point line.

"Hill has been tremendous in the preseason," Ellis said. "Watts

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Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman Keder Hyppolite scored 17 points in 18 minutes of playing time to lead NMU to an exhibition win against Finlandia.

2002 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 4	at Laurentian University	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Finlandia	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22	at Minnesota-Moorhead	TBA
Nov. 23	at North Dakota State	TBA
Nov. 25	Northland Baptist	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27	UW-Parkside	8 p.m.
Nov. 30	Lake Superior State	3 p.m.
Dec. 7	at St. Cloud State	9 p.m.
Dec. 14	St. Norbert	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Northland College	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Kentucky Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	Gannon	3 p.m.
Jan. 2	Ashland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Mercyhurst	3 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Findlay	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Hillsdale	3 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Wayne State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Saginaw Valley State	3 p.m.
Jan. 23	Northwood	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Michigan Tech	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Grand Valley State	8 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Ferris State	3 p.m.
Feb. 8	Saginaw Valley State	3 p.m.
Feb. 10	Michigan Tech	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Northwood	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Lake Superior State	3 p.m.
Feb. 20	Ferris State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Grand Valley State	3 p.m.
Feb. 23	at UW-Green Bay	9:05 p.m.
March 1	GLIAC Quarterfinals	TBA
March 7-8	GLIAC Final Four	TBA
March 14-17	NCAA II Regionals	TBA
March 27-30	Elite Eight	TBA

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Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior guard Adrian Whitten, right, led the team last season with 61 assists and was second in steals with 24. In the home exhibition game against Finlandia, he scored seven points and had five assists.

Meet the 2002 women's basketball team



The Wildcats will return only six players from last season's squad and welcome eight new players into the lineup. With only one returning starter, there will be plenty of competition for playing time as different players try to fit into new roles. Head coach Mike Geary will look to senior forwards Elena Keranen and Alyse Shier and junior transfers Emily Samuelson and Jessica Nohl to lead his inexperienced team.





SENIOR
5'10"

FORWARD

Last season, Elena played in 26 of 27 games. She scored 290 points and led the team with a 6.5 per game rebounding average on 168 rebounds.

ELENA KERANEN **32**
Ishpeming, Mich.




SENIOR
5'10"

FORWARD

Last season, Alyse played in all 26 games. She scored 110 points, 50 rebounds, 18 assists and 31 steals. She earned her first letter as a Wildcat.

ALYSE SHIER **30**
Niles, Mich.




SOPHOMORE
5'7"

FORWARD

Last season, Shannon was selected Newcomer of the Year. She lettered as a true freshman. She scored 70 points and had 16 rebounds and nine assists.

SHANNON BOYER **24**
Rapid River, Mich.



FRESHMAN
5'10"

FORWARD

Last season, Joy played for Mercer High School. She earned four letters during her high school career. She was named Most Valuable Player all four years.

JOY KOHEGYI **44**
Mercer, Wis.



FRESHMAN
6'1"

FORWARD

Last season, Michelle played for Appleton North High School. She was named her high school's 2001-02 Female Athlete of the Year.

MICHELLE MOARD **52**
Appleton, Wis.



FRESHMAN
5'10"

FORWARD

Last season, Katie played for Watertown High School. She was named two-time Little 10 Conference First-Team selection and Player of the year.

KATIE ROGERS **50**
Watertown, Wis.



SOPHOMORE
6'2"

CENTER

Last season, Emily earned her first letter as a true freshman. She scored 18 points and had 15 rebounds with career-highs against Michigan-Dearborn.

EMILY BELLAND **40**
Racine, Wis.



JUNIOR
6'2"

CENTER

Last season, Jessica played in 28 games at Division I Ball State University. She scored 80 points and totaled 63 rebounds.

JESSICA NOHL **34**
Ashland, Wis.




FRESHMAN
6'3"

CENTER

Last season, Jennie played for Holland High School. She was a three-time Holland Sentinel All-Area selection and a two-time All-Conference selection.

JENNIE STEENWYK **54**
Holland, Mich.



REDSHIRT FRESHMAN
5'9"

GUARD

Last season, Jackie was redshirted after coming to Northern from Menomonee High School. She averaged 14.6 points and 4.9 assists her senior year.

JACKIE DUMMER **12**
Boyceville, Wisc.



SOPHOMORE
5'8"

GUARD

Last season, Tiffany took a redshirt season. She played for Wayne State as a guard in 2000-01. She was named GLIAC freshman of the year.

TIFFANY GRUBAUGH **22**
Canton, Mich.




JUNIOR
5'8"

GUARD

Last season, Emily played in 31 games for Division I Western Michigan University. She scored 179 points and had 56 rebounds and 65 assists.

EMILY SAMUELSON **10**
Reed City, Mich.




FRESHMAN
5'4"

GUARD

Last season, Bobbi played for Negaunee High School under coach Gregg Nelson. She earned All-Mid Peninsula Conference honors.

BOBBI AYOTTE **14**
Negaunee, Mich.




FRESHMAN
5'7"

GUARD

Last season, Tera played for Onalaska High School. She was team captain her senior year and named MVP. She set two school records in steals and assists.

TERA OPPERMAN **20**
Onalaska, Wis.



HEAD COACH

Coach Geary is the most successful coach in NMU women's basketball history. He has coached for 14 years at NMU and holds a record of 319-93

MIKE GEARY
Chicago, Ill.



ASSISTANT COACH

Michelle was a four time letter winner at NMU before joining the staff for the 1998-99 season. She also holds a position in NMU's athletic department.

MICHELLE GUYANT-HOLLOWAY
Milwaukee, Wis.



Andy Nelson-Zaleski/NW
Senior forward Elena Keranen is one of two seniors returning to the 'Cats roster. Last season, she led the team with 6.5 rebounds per game and scored 290 points.

For head coach Mike Geary to record another winning season at NMU, he will have to depend on his

Talented Youth

BY ROB HAMILTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With eight new players joining the team and only one returning starter, the NMU women's basketball team has a different look to its lineup this season.

Head Coach Mike Geary has only six returning players at his disposal, and only two seniors on the roster.

Although over half the team is new to Northern, Geary said he has high expectations for his squad.

"I'm really happy with the talent we have," Geary said. "Experience is important, but if it's experience losing or experience not tasting success, it's not that great of thing."

Geary has experienced plenty of success in his 15-year coaching career with the Wildcats. He has a 319-93 record with NMU, and he has not had a losing season in his head-coaching career. Geary's teams have won six post-season GLIAC Tournament championships, two Great Lakes Regional championships and have advanced twice to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight.

Last year, his team finished

second in the GLIAC North going 13-5 in the conference and 20-9 overall. It was the 12th time the Wildcats had won 20 games in a season under Geary.

The season ended at the Great Lakes Regional Division II tournament, where the team was knocked out by Northern Kentucky in the first round.

This year, NMU welcomes six incoming freshmen and two junior transfer students to their roster.

The Wildcats lost four out of their top five scorers to graduation, including guard Marisa DellAngelo.

DellAngelo averaged 21.5 points a game, led the team in assists, and shot 89 percent from the free-throw line. She was also the team's leading scorer and was voted All-American second team and GLIAC player of the year.

The 'Cats will be forced to replace DellAngelo and many other players that helped the team lead the conference in scoring last year with 77.6 points per game.

However, Geary said he is expecting players to step up into new roles and give the team consistent play.

"I'm hoping that we have enough in the way of experienced players, be it players from our program or players that have played college basketball before, to give us the consistency that you need to be a contending team," he said.

Assistant coach Michelle Guyant-Holloway will join Geary on the bench for her fifth straight season. She was a four-year letterwinner with NMU from 1993-96 and was part of the first team Geary led to the Great-Lakes Regional Championship.

The 'Cats will have a difficult road this year if they want to become champions once again.

In the GLIAC North, the Wildcats will have to contend with last year's champion, Lake Superior State.

The Lakers are ranked 19th in the nation in the Pre-season USA Today/ESPN Women's Basketball Coaches Poll. They return four starters from last year's team that went 21-6 overall.

Geary said his team will also have to contend with Michigan Tech and Grand Valley State in the GLIAC North and Hillsdale in the South Division.

Both Hillsdale and NMU were given honorable mention in the USA Today/ESPN Women's Basketball Coaches Poll.

"There are a lot of good teams," Geary said. "It's just a matter of who plays with the consistency that championship teams need."

Forwards

The forward position will be the most experienced position for the Wildcats. The group includes the team's only returning starter, Elena Keranen.

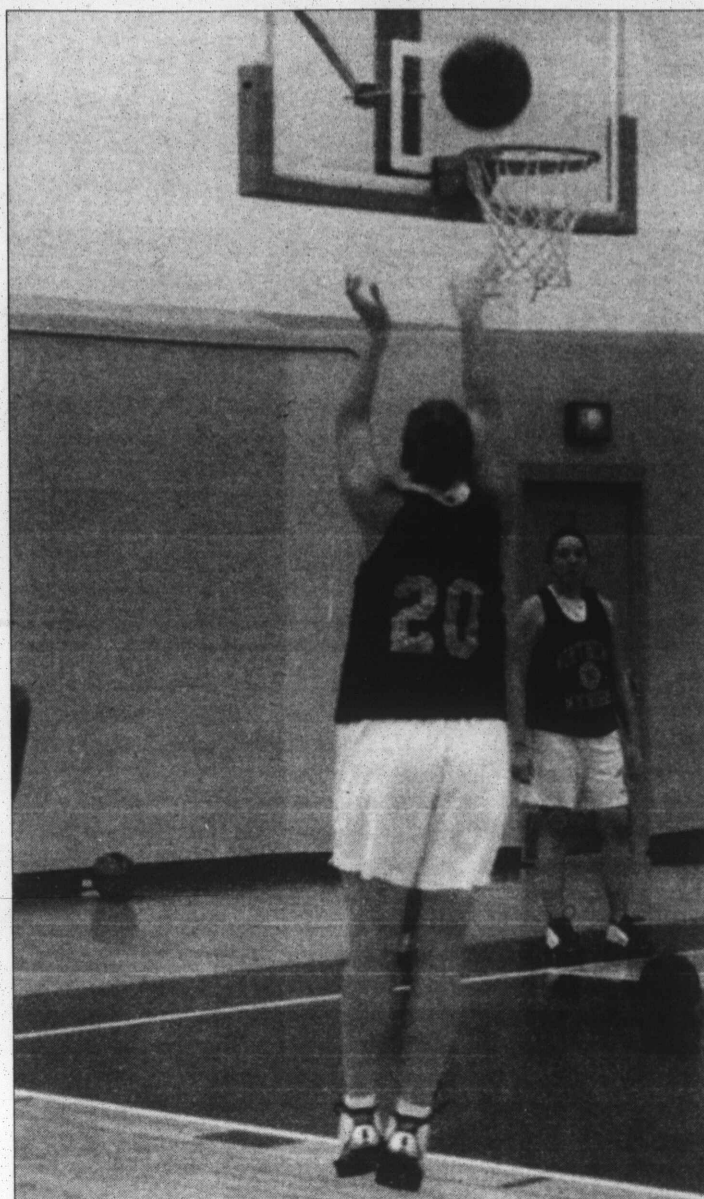
Keranen, is a four-year letter winner and has been a starter for the past two seasons. She is the team's top returning scorer with 11.2 points per game and led the team in rebounds and steals per game last season. She also has a field-goal percentage of 49.2 that included shooting 42 percent from behind the three-point line.

Despite the team's many new faces, Keranen said the team will still have a potent offense and has high expectations.

"We want to win a championship," she said. "We have a lot of potential and people don't really know what to expect from us yet."

The team's other returning senior, Alyse Shier, will be another key player at this position. Shier returns for her second year with the team after transferring from Lake Michigan College. She led the team in field-goal percentage

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Scott Salisbury/NW

Freshman guard Tera Opperman and her teammates practice each day in preparation for their first game. The Wildcats will open their season on the road against Lewis University on Nov. 23.



Scott Salisbury/NW

After losing four out of the five leading scorers from last season, the Wildcats will need some of their new additions to step up.

2002 Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 23	at Lewis University	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Lake Superior State	1 p.m.
Dec. 4	at Minnesota-Duluth	7 p.m.
Dec. 8	Northland College	1 p.m.
Dec. 16	at Rollins College	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Florida Tech	2 p.m.
Dec. 19	at Eckerd College	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	Gannon	1 p.m.
Jan. 2	Ashland	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Mercyhurst	1 p.m.
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Feb. 10	Michigan Tech	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Northwood	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Lake Superior State	1 p.m.
Feb. 20	Ferris State	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Grand Valley State	1 p.m.
March 1	GLIAC Championship/ First Round	TBA
March 7-8	GLIAC Championship/ Semifinals and Finals	TBA
March 13-15 or 14-16	NCAA Great Lakes Regional	TBA
March 26-27	NCAA II Elite Eight	TBA

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Junior forward Billy Hill had 15 points against Finlandia on Nov. 10 at the Berry Events Center. Hill led the team last season with 409 points.

Freshmen stand out in home exhibition game

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

Five members of the men's basketball team made their debut on the Berry Events Center basketball court on Nov. 10 as the Wildcats defeated the Finlandia University Lions, 90-71, in an exhibition game.

Four true freshmen, guard Kender Hyppolite, guard David Noel, guard Antwan Holt and forward Marco Volcy, along with one redshirt freshman, guard Louie Koskey, all played significant roles in the victory.

Junior forward Billy Hill said the freshmen added depth and athleticism to the lineup.

"They are all explosive," Hill said. "They bring a lot of energy."

The first half was back and fourth, as both teams struggled at times.

The Lions went into the locker room at halftime with a 37-35 lead.

"It was our first game at home, so we were very excited," Volcy said. "We knew they were going to come out and play hard. All we had to do was

adjust. In the first half, we didn't play the way we could play. That was the difference in the second half."

The Wildcats took control of the pace of the game, coming out and making three-point shots and playing up-tempo defense.

"Defense is going to be the key to our whole season," junior point guard Adrian Whitten said. "If we play defense, there is no one out there that can beat us. We have so much talent on offense that we are going to score."

The Wildcats relied heavily on the three-point shot for the game.

As a team, they made 13 three-point shots out of 30 attempts, but they made eight out of 14 in the second half.

"I think we relied on the three a little bit too much in the first half," Hill said. "In the second, we only took them when they were open."

The major turning point of the game happened around the midway mark in the second half, when NMU took the lead by just two points, 52-50.

Hyppolite had the ball at the top of the key, drove to the basket and slammed the ball, igniting the crowd.

"There was nobody behind the man guarding me so I went (to the basket)," Hyppolite said. "And I postered him."

Four players scored in double figures for the Wildcats. Holt and Hyppolite lead the 'Cats with 17 points each. Hill followed with 15 and Volcy scored 12 points.

The Wildcats will begin their official road season on Nov. 22 in Fargo, N.D. against Minnesota-Morehead.

The 'Cats already played one exhibition game on the road against Laurentian University on Nov. 4. NMU defeated the Voyageurs, 86-76.

The 'Cats outshot LU, 40-28, in the first half, but were outshot in the second, 48-46.

Hill led the team in scoring with 26 points and six assists. He was followed by junior forward Steve Watts who had 17 points.

Watts, also led the team in three-point shots, making five out of 12 attempts.

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has really stepped up his game." Hill said that he likes the way this team has come together.

Volcy, who is 6'7", will also see time at the forward spot.

"Volcy is way beyond a freshman, basketball-wise and mentally," Ellis said. "He really is a mature person."

Ellis said Koskey and Holt can also play the forward spot giving him five different types of players to rotate in and out of the two forward positions.

Center

Playing center will be senior Raef Lizak (6'11" 216) and Milan Azanjac (6'10" 262).

Last season Azanjac averaged

six points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

Lizak did not play last season because he was red shirted.

"Lizak is athletic and agile," Ellis said "He is going to be a force defensively, but he can score as well. He can shoot."

Ellis said that Azanjac is a great passer and that element of his game really helps the team.

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last season shooting 53.8 percent and averaging 4.2 points per game.

Along with Keranen, Geary said that Shier has stepped up into a leadership role in her senior season.

"I just want to make my team better," Shier said. "Pushing my team each day in practice would be my only individual goal."

The team's forwards also include sophomore Shannon Boyer, who in limited action last season, led the team with a 59 three-point shooting percentage and averaged five points a game.

Freshman Joy Kohegvi, Katie Rogers and Michelle Moard also will also compete for playing time.

action in more than five games last season.

The group is highlighted by junior transfer Emily Samuelson, who Geary said brings leadership to the position. Samuelson transferred from Western Michigan in the off-season.

Samuelson said her team is very talented and should be able to overcome their inexperience.

Also joining Samuelson at guard will be redshirt freshman Jackie Dummer, sophomore Tiffany Grubaugh and freshmen Bobbi Ayotte and Tera Opperman.

Center

The Wildcats have three talented centers on their roster, but only one is returning from last season.

Sophomore Emily Belland returns for her second year with the Wildcats. Belland played in 13 games last season, averaging 1.4 points per game.

Although she did not have a major role on the team last year, Keranen said she is expecting Belland to make a big impact.

"Emily Belland will be the most improved player in the GLIAC this year," she said.

Junior transfer Jessica Nohl is also expected to be a force in the middle for the Wildcats. Nohl transferred from Ball State University, where she played in all 28 games and averaged 2.9 points per game.

With so much individual talent at center and at the team's other positions, Geary said his goal will to get his players thinking as a group.

"Every time you begin a year your goal is to turn 14 to 12 players into one," he said. "We're on our way towards that. I like the attitude of our players. I like the enthusiasm of our players. If we make improvement a goal each day, then we'll be a team to contend with."

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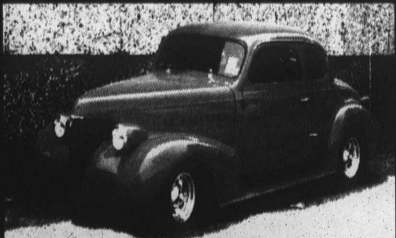
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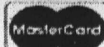
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• Internships and Summer Employment •

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