



## ASNMU censures Stanley

By Adelle Whitefoot  
news editor

Associated Students of Northern Michigan University censured Ben Stanley as the president-elect and president during their meeting on Tuesday, April 24.

A censure is a formal procedure by a legislative body to discipline an action. According to Troy Morris, ASNMU academic affairs chairman, there are different levels of censure that can be used, from removing the comments made by the censured member, to blocking further comments or actions of the censured member. Morris said the censures retract all actions and comments in the documents.

"Essentially, the letters of censure separate ASNMU from what has happened, stating multiple times through both letters that the actions or comments are 'hereby condemned,'" Morris said. "This is a strong motion establishing ASNMU's response to these in-

cidents and hoping to move past them for the future."

The censures were added to the agenda at the beginning of the meeting by a unanimous vote.

"I expected something to happen, but the fact that they avoided putting it on the agenda until the actual meeting was a little bit of an abuse of Robert's Rules, in my opinion," Stanley said. "Especially when members of the public that weren't even ASNMU knew about it and made comments about it on Facebook, not allowing me anytime to prepare."

The president-elect censure mentions that Stanley never replied to Abigail Roche, ASNMU chairwoman of the assembly, after being sent a notice dealing with the duties and responsibilities need of the president-elected on April 10 and 14. It also mentions that Stanley lied about the detail of his charges when asked by Morris and vice president Kelsey Hayes.

The president-elect censure re-

tracts the comments by Stanley as president-elect through the General Assembly by officially posting the censure in order to keep clear the actions and intentions of the president-elect separate from ASNMU itself.

"I like the idea behind [the censures]; clearing ASNMU from that. I'm totally fine with that," Stanley said. "But it says that if anybody brings up anything about what happened at all, including a member of ASNMU, it's grounds for impeachment, so that makes me very uncomfortable. Not only for myself, but anybody on the board.

"If anybody talks about it, it's going to be an elephant in the room

at times and that just adds to not having open dialogue."

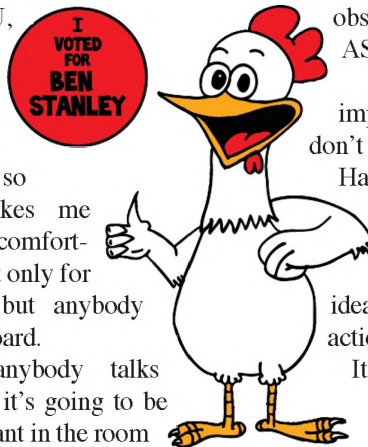
The president censure mentions that Stanley failed to cooperate with Roche, Hayes and the General assembly in clearing up matters concerning Stanley's conduct as president and affected the honor of the office of president as well as ASNMU.

It said Stanley repeatedly obstructed the parties involved who were trying to carry out the duties of their positions, thereby obstructing the processes of ASNMU.

"They didn't want to do impeachment because they don't have enough grounds," Hayes said. "Someone suggested censuring and they looked into it and decided it would be a really good idea just to condemn his past actions and protect the future."

It also said because Stanley

See ASNMU • Page 2



## NMU president visits U.S. sailors

### Nuclear-powered aircraft carrier highlights tour

By Marcellino Signorelli  
assistant news editor

NMU President Les Wong journeyed out to the Pacific Ocean to spend a couple days on a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

From April 12 to 13, Wong was on the USS Stennis, which was running F18 training operations roughly 200 miles off the coast of San Diego.

The goal of his trip was to take a look at the educational opportunities for sailors on a ship who are deployed for months at a time. Only 12 other VIPs with jobs relating to education, shared the trip with Wong.

A propeller plane known as a COD (Carrier Onboard Delivery), often used for delivering mail and other cargo, flew Wong and the other VIPs to the carrier.

"The actual spot where the plane lands is only 60 yards," Wong said. "You literally cannot move with the four-point harness. I'm thankful the harness is so tight. It would probably hurt you if there were any movement."

Wong spent most of the trip

touring the carrier, spending only a few hours to sleep.

He said there is no cell phone reception or Internet access on-board carriers.

Wong said he observed the daily life of a sailor, including the education of servicemen and women while out at sea.

"The naval college has two to three professors on board," Wong said. "The message of the Navy and Army is a commitment to have educated soldiers and sailors."

The nuclear-powered reactors for the carrier enable it to have an unlimited range and a top speed of more than 30 knots.

According to Wong, the average age of the sailors on the ship was 19 to 20 years old.

When deployed, the USS Stennis carries thousands of sailors.

"The ship was moving at 20 to

25 knots effortlessly," Wong said. "While on ship, you thought you were sitting still."

For part of his stay, Wong was able to observe various landings and take-offs, both during the day and at night.

According to Wong, right before planes land, the engines spool up to full speed in case they miss the runway.

If they do, they are able to take off and come back for another landing attempt.

"They don't light up at night, making it very dark, because they don't want enemies seeing the ship," Wong said. "Night landing is phenomenal and I saw a couple of guys miss. It has got to be a spooky feeling."

A plane is hooked up to an aircraft catapult in order to assist in take-off. It provides enough force to launch the plane given the lim-

**Night landing is phenomenal and I saw a couple of guys miss. It has got to be a spooky feeling.**

— Les Wong  
president



WONG

### 2011-2012 Campus Crime Statistics

#### Larceny

93

#### Violation Controlled Substance Act

45

#### Minor in Possession

37

#### Malicious Destruction of Property

30

#### Simple Assault

13

#### Criminal Sexual Conduct

8

#### Domestic Violence

7

#### Other

11

Information courtesy of  
Public Safety Activity Log



## Mountain House sells sausage for charity



Kristen Koehler/NW

Left, sophomore environmental conservation major Andrew Novacek grills the sausages. Center, Mountain House of Van Antwerp Hall serves hungry customers as they hold their first sausage fest on Friday, April 21 in order to raise money for the Salvation Army Pantry. Right, a sausage fresh off the grill is placed into a bun, ready to be served.

### ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

was quoted saying, "If I'm a terrible president, like all the rest of them are, impeach me," in an April 19 North Wind article titled "President asks to be held accountable" it was seen as a reflection of the entire presidential legacy and is misconduct for being against the spirit and traditions of the office of the president. According to the same censure, this misconduct in the office of the president has created an environment of neglect within ASNMU and is contrary to ASNMU responsibilities and is condemned.

"It's extremely important," Hayes said. "If he does anything like [anything] that he's been censured for, it's a citable offense for impeachment. So he's been warned, basically."

On top of the failure to cooperate and the printed quote, Stanley was also reprimanded for selling T-shirts in the Academic Mall without permission. The T-shirts had a cartoon chicken on them with text saying, "I voted for Ben Stanley" and were being sold for \$5. According to the censure, Stanley stated to students and staff of NMU that the money was going to be donated to ASNMU.

On April 23, Stanley submitted an Activity Registration Form with the Center for Student Enrichment on which Stanley requested the fundraiser for The Gentlemen's Fraternity, a student organization, therefore the money is required to go to The Gentlemen's Fraternity.

Many students showed up to the meeting wearing the T-shirts in support of Stanley.

"It felt great to have the students there," Stanley said. "It really meant a lot to me to know that every student that came was in my support. It really had a great affect on me."

Hayes said she didn't feel like it did anything.

"I guess they thought their presence was enough. We also had one email that said 'You're not representing us,'" Hayes said. "I think they were just Ben's friends, honestly. That's not the student body."

During the meeting on Tuesday, ASNMU went into closed session to talk about the censure among members.

"[It was] to protect anyone that wanted to say something that they didn't want anyone else to know that wasn't part of ASNMU," Hayes said.

The comments made during a closed session meeting are not allowed to be talked about once the session is reopened.

"[The censure] wasn't a personal attack again against him, it was just the board protecting ASNMU's integrity," Hayes said.

## Search for new International Programs director

By Elizabeth Bailey  
staff writer

The search for the new director of International Programs continues after months of interviews.

The search committee reviewed between 50 to 60 applicants and narrowed down the search to three finalists.

"We had a good pool of applicants from which to draw our finalist, people with lots of experience," said Michael Broadway, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the search committee.

In the past two weeks, the search committee has brought the three finalists to campus, where they presented information about themselves and their plans to the NMU community.

Faculty and students were welcome to see them speak as well as put in some of their feedback on each candidate.

"It was important that the candi-

dates come to campus while the faculty was still here," Broadway said.

Although the applicants were all qualified for the position, the search committee is looking for someone to encourage students at NMU to participate in study abroad programs both short-term and long-term and also create opportunities for "inbound" students: students coming from abroad to NMU to study for a semester or longer.

"I think great progress has been made in encouraging and promoting NMU students to participate in study abroad, whether it's short-term or long-term," Broadway said. "The biggest part of the puzzle that's missing is getting more foreign students here."

After all the interviews and presentations are over, the search committee will have a meeting toward the end of this week.

In the meeting, the committee will review the interviews that took place on campus along with the feedback

from staff and students.

They will then make a recommendation to the provost who in turn will decide who gets the director position.

"The provost is a key person in making the final decision," Broadway said.

Jonathan GoldbergBelle, Paul Hofmann and Carol Mandzik are the three finalists that the board will review later this week.

GoldbergBelle is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and also the director of the office of International Programs at the University of Illinois-Springfield.

Hofmann is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and currently the director of International Programs.

Mandzik is a graduate of Husson College and currently the director of International Education at State University of New York-Oneonta.

For more information on the candidates, visit [www.nmu.edu/academicaffairs](http://www.nmu.edu/academicaffairs).

### Map Key

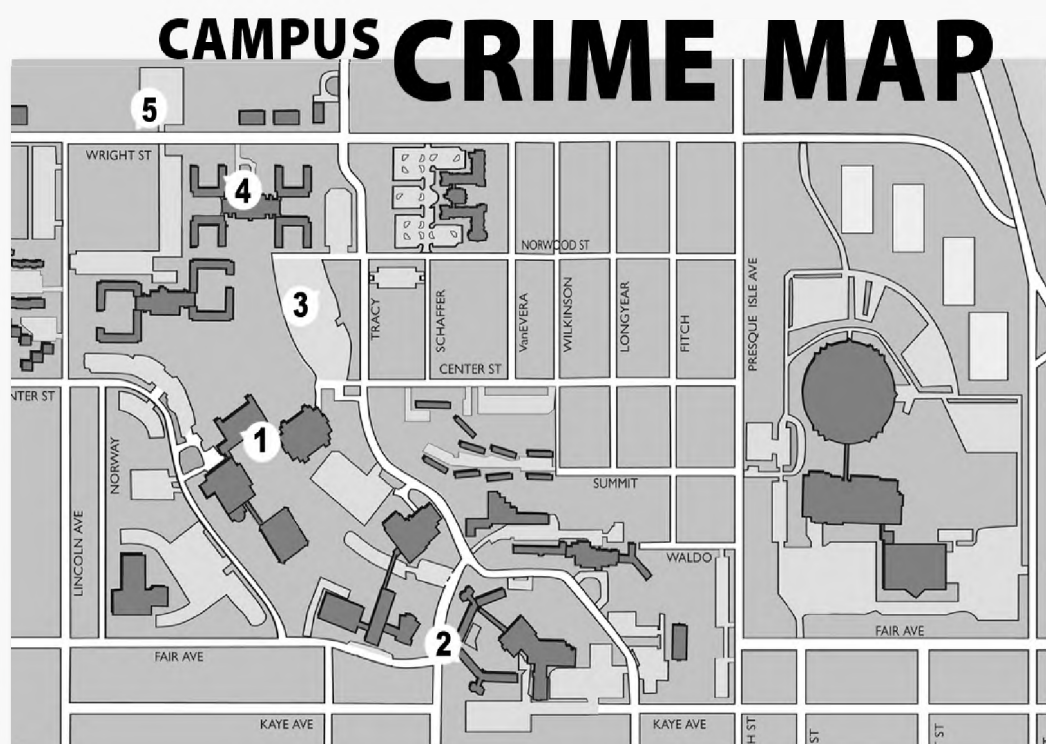
1) A person was reported breaking and entering at 8:35 p.m. April 20 at New Science.

2) A student was arrested for possession of marijuana at 4:19 p.m. April 20 in West Hall.

3) A student was given a MIP at 11:10 p.m. April 21 in Lot 11.

4) A student was given a MIP at 2:10 a.m. April 22 in Hunt Hall.

5) A student was charged with operating while intoxicated at 12:01 a.m. April 24 on Wright Street.





# Checker Bus given contract for NMU

## Marq-Tran surprised by change

By Hannah Fermanich  
staff writer

Starting this fall, NMU students will be able to use the new Checker Buses on campus instead of the Marq-Tran shuttles.

A new contract has been affirmed between Northern and Checker Buses.

The company has previously worked with NMU, providing transportation for the various sporting teams, but they will be the primary source of transportation around campus starting this fall.

"We're going to be doing the exact same thing that Marq-Tran did," said Jesse Schramm, owner of Checker Buses.

Checker Buses will take the place of Marq-Tran on the usual route through campus. Two new buses were purchased to take students from the LRC to both the PEIF and the Jacobetti Center.

The buses

will run on the same schedule used previously by Marq-Tran; the only change will be the addition of a route on Fridays that will take students to the various shopping areas of Marquette, Schramm said.

According to Mike Richer, operations supervisor at Marq-Tran, the change in contracts came as a surprise to the company.

"We're trying to work on our second contract with Northern," Richer said. "We hope to regain the contract that we lost."

Marq-Tran will still be working with Northern on another contract for off-campus transportation.

They will continue making their routes throughout Marquette County and provide local students with a way to get to campus.

The service will remain free to students with I.D. and the routes should stay the same, said Art Gischia, associate



Kristen Koehler/NW

Marq-Tran, the current provider of shuttle services for NMU students, lost the contract to Checker Bus., who will take over this fall.

vice president of Business and Auxiliary Services.

According to Gischia, students should not experience a change in the service except for the additional route added by Checker Buses on Fridays.

As before, there will be no charge to students for using the transportation system so long as they show their student I.D.

"We haven't had the luxury of another provider in the marketplace," Gischia said.

On-campus transportation be-

gan with Marq-Tran in the fall of 2005 with the start of the academic year.

Although there have been other companies in the area, none of them had met the requirements set in place by NMU besides Marq-Tran until Checker Buses.

The university requires that their contract-holder provide a bus of the correct size, one that is wheelchair accessible, as well as qualified drivers that are first aid certified.

According to Jeff LaValley, Checker Buses' general manager, Checker Buses will be providing two brand new buses for the new route.

They will use different technologies that will track how many students are using the service.

"There's a lot of things we can do if Northern wants it," LaValley said.

The contract with Checker Buses will not only benefit the company, but Northern as well. The change in contract will save Northern about \$27,000 over their contract with Marq-Tran.

Although the cost difference was a factor in the decision to make the change, the service provided for students remains a top priority, Gischia said.

Checker Buses is a local company owned and operated by NMU alumni. Both Schramm and LaValley are NMU graduates.



GISCHIA

**We're trying to work on our second contract with Northern. We hope to regain the contract that we lost.**

— Mike Richer  
Marq-Tran  
operations supervisor

# Bike and Kayak swap offers deals

## Sports gear sold at affordable prices

By Kristen Koehler  
staff writer

Spending time outdoors in Marquette often includes mountain biking through rugged woodland trails and kayaking on the various rivers and lakes in the area.

Unfortunately the gear for these sports is expensive and can turn into a pricey investment for many college students.

Community members and NMU students looking for more



Kristen Koehler/NW  
Kayaks are available at the swap, selling for less than retail prices.

affordable equipment will have the opportunity to do some bargain shopping at the annual bike and kayak swap. Hosted by the Superiorland Cross Country Ski Club, the sale will take place on Saturday, April 28 at the Marquette National Guard Armory.

Debby Muskovitch, a board member of the Superiorland Ski Club, is looking forward to volunteering at the swap for her second time.

"Last year was my first year volunteering," Muskovitch said. "I wasn't even in the market for a bike and I came home with four. It was kind of hilarious but the bikes really were a great deal."

Not only does the swap appeal to those in the market for equipment but it is also an opportunity to sell unwanted gear. A 15 percent commission or up to \$50 an item will be charged with the profits benefiting the Superiorland Ski Club youth programs.

According to Muskovitch the sale has been a success for more than 15 years. Originally bikes were the only selling point but as people began bringing in more stuff, the event expanded to include a greater variety of sporting equipment.

"After different types of equip-



Kristen Koehler/NW

The swap offers plenty of sports equipment, like mountain bikes.

ment were being brought in, somebody suggested that we do kayaks as well," Muskovitch said. "It's great because if you don't want to pay full retail price for a nice mountain bike or kayak, you can still find good equipment here."

It's not always a package deal at the swap either. Participants are encouraged to bring in used bike shoes, tires and seats. Most of the equipment is in good condition and miscellaneous bike parts are a way for students to give their current bike an upgrade.

NMU graduate Ingrid Fjeldheim has been involved with the Superiorland Cross Country Ski Club for the majority of her life but began volunteering at the swap three years ago.

A bike Fjeldheim bought at the sale 10 years ago is still in working condition and can be seen cruising around campus.

"Mountain bikes last forever if you take good care of them," Fjeldheim said. "This is a great opportunity for students with smaller budgets to find a bike or sell one they are trying to get rid of. There are a lot of good deals."

For those who are unsure of what to price used bike parts, bikes and kayaks, staff will be available to provide assistance and pricing recommendations. In addition to learning about prices at the scheduled drop off time, Fjeldheim stressed the importance of arriving at the swap on time because the equipment sells out fast.

Equipment drop off is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Superiorland Club members get first pick of the gear for 15 minutes from 1 to 1:15 p.m. The general public sale begins at 1:15 to 3 p.m.

For more information regarding the swap, call Debby Muskovitch at (906) 362-4463.

## Stay up to date with the campus planner

By Braden Linick  
contributing writer

The Center of Student Enrichment is accepting events for their annual campus planner and semester activity calendar.

Events can be submitted online or by phone. Typical events may consist of athletics, films, concerts or speakers. They will need the name of the program or event, the date, time and location.

"We try to get anywhere from 12 to 15 high-value coupons from local businesses to add to the planner," said Director of Center for Student Enrichment Dave Bonsall. "Ideally, we aim to have one coupon that would pay for the planner."

The campus planner is geared solely at NMU based events. The planners cost \$7 and can be purchased at the bookstore in the University Center. The semester activity calendars are free and can be picked up at various places across campus.

"They have become pretty traditional," Bonsall said. "We're getting close to selling 2,000 planners every year."

For more information, students can email the Center for Student Enrichment at cse@nmu.edu or call them at (906) 227-2439.



# Commencement speaker announced

By Shaina James  
managing editor

Former assistant secretary for Indian Affairs with the U.S. Department of the Interior Ada Deer will be this year's NMU commencement speaker.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5.

Deer will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the sociology and social work department of NMU.

Deer was the first woman to hold the position as a tenured assistant secretary, which was from 1993-97.

She worked to ensure tribal sovereignty and enforce the government-to-government relationship.

Deer retired as director of the American Indian studies program in 2007 after working at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

She was also a distinguished lecturer in the School of Social Work at UW-Madison.

Deer was raised on the Menominee Indian Reservation in Shawano, Wis. and

was the first American Indian woman to graduate from UW-Madison and the first American Indian to graduate from the Columbia University School of Social Work.

She was also the first American Indian to win a partisan political primary for a federal office.

Once the NMU Commencement Speaker and Honorary Degrees Committee has selected a recommendation for a commencement speaker from all the candidates, that recommendation goes through an approval process, according to Cindy Paavola, director of Communications and Marketing.

Deer is planning to speak on the responsibility of people to make a positive change in our society, "to make it more just, empathetic, and equitable."



DEER

# With summer comes fresh food Farmers market starts mid-May

By Joe Rubingh  
contributing writer

The Marquette's Farmers Market begins May 19 at the Marquette Commons, offering fresh, local food for community members.

It runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday. The farmers market features a variety of homemade and homegrown products from around the area.

Executive director of Marquette's Downtown Development Authority Mona Lang encourages students to come down and check out the market.

"It gives students access to fresh, local foods, which in turn develops a healthier community," Lang said.

The farmers market offers fresh produce, meats, eggs, homemade breads, jewelry, art and new this year, homemade ice cream.

"This event also gives students the chance to feel a sense of place in the community of Marquette," Lang said.

Drake Nagel, a senior graphic design major and kitchen manager of the Upfront & Company, said he likes going to the market.

Nagel said he also appreciates



Kristen Koehler/NW

The Marquette Farmers Market runs throughout the summer and fall, where community members can buy locally grown and made products.

how most of the farmers are personable and willing to help out.

"They have fresh ingredients that I know are good quality because they come from people that are from around the area," Nagel said. "If you have questions about the produce or anything, they'll answer them, or if you don't know what something is or how to prepare it they usually have some tips and that's always nice."

This summer at the Upfront, Nagel plans to have a Farmers Market special every Saturday.

"We want to start trying to focus on local foods and let people get a taste of what it's like," Na-

gel said. "There's a big difference in quality and taste from what I get at the market and what comes in on a delivery truck."

There has been large growth in the market since it first started in 1999 when there was only one farmer.

"In 2003 we got to add the 's' to our farmer and in 2007 we moved from the parking lot on the corner of Fourth Street and West Washington Avenue to the Marquette Commons," Lang said.

Lang said she enjoys the opportunity to take part in local produce, fresh flowers and sense of community.

# Scattered to the Winds

THE VANISHING COMMUNITY OF CABLE'S BAY

Two historical sites, Cable's Bay and Burke Farm, were investigated by Northern Michigan University's Archeology field school. They have been inhabited at different times by many people including Native Americans. This exhibit will feature the artifacts these people left behind.

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Thank you to NMU and the NMU ROTC Wildcat Battalion. Congratulations to our dear son and brother, Alexander Lee Sackmann, upon his graduation from NMU, and his "commissioning" into the U.S. Army. Your accomplishments over the past four years have been amazing: from earning your "Air Assault" wings, to your internship in Germany; from your LDAC recognition, to the U.S. Army National Guard. Now as you begin your new life with Emily, and further pursue your military career, you continue to amaze us with your determination. We are so proud of you!

All Our Love Forever,  
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Adelaine, Dahlia & Dawson!!!!!!!!!!!!

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# Spring cleaning spruces up Marquette

*Volunteers needed to help out around city*

By Elizabeth Bailey  
staff writer

This spring marks the 34th annual Spring Cleanup around the city of Marquette.

April 28 is the official day of the clean up. However, volunteers are welcome to clean up at anytime between April 14 and May 5.

According to Jill LaMere, chairwoman of the Marquette Beautification and Restoration

Committee, it's a tradition that was started by a few women who wanted to brighten up the city.

"In the past, when you came into town from the south, you would see the railroad yards and the sewage plant," LaMere said. "There was nothing attractive to bring you into town. It was all very industrial-looking and there was nothing that said, 'Stop here. This is really a cool place.'"

The cleanup started with just a few members going out with trash bags and wandering up and down Lakeshore Boulevard. Today, the cleanup has grown to include many more members and covers a larger area.

The committee estimates about 45 groups, such as the USOEC and Boy and Girl Scout groups, will participate this year.

However, any students can get a group of friends together and pick up trash wherever it is needed.

The main job of the committee is to set up a specific date to go out and clean up, but the groups themselves make up their own schedules.

According to LaMere, the committee gives the participating groups a three-week window to complete their designated cleanup.

The City of Marquette requires the use of official city garbage bags that are donated for the cleanup and are obtainable from Heritage Motors at 729 W. Washington St.

The main focus of the cleanup is public areas that are not addressed specifically by the



Kristen Koehler/NW

Leaves, sticks and dirt are piled on the side of the road by community members for pick-up. Residents use bags that can be picked up at Heritage Motors of Marquette to hold the debris.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Community members around town are cleaning up the debris left over from winter and the recent wind storm, tidying up the landscape.

city or businesses, as well as the bike paths around town.

"The biggest problem is cigarette butts," LaMere said. "I can remember the first time we cleaned the beach. I thought to myself, 'Why are all these healthy people walking on the beach and tossing their cigarettes?'"

The cigarette butts are actually tossed into the road. They then end up going through the

waste water treatment and in turn, end up on the beach.

According to LaMere there are millions of them around town in the spring.

Sponsors of the Spring Cleanup project are Heritage Motors, who distributes the garbage bags, the Marquette Beautification and Restoration Committee, who organizes the event, and McDonalds, who gives vouchers to the volunteers.

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## North Wind readership survey results announced

By NW Staff

The North Wind board of directors has compiled the results to its readership survey.

Questions covered various topics, including editorial content, social media tendencies, advertising viability and distribution sites.

The survey was sent to a random sample of students, faculty and staff using the Qualtrics Survey Software provided by NMU. One hundred sixty-seven students and 57 non-students took the survey.

"We were pleased with the number of survey responses," North Wind editor in chief Delaney Lovett said. "It's really good for us to see what readers notice and think about us, because we don't get outside feedback often."

Survey results indicate that 59 percent of students use the NMU website as their first stop for campus news; 33 percent prefer The North Wind.

Ninety-one percent of responses find the stories contained in the student newspaper to be at least somewhat interesting. Ninety-two percent of survey-takers found The North Wind to be somewhat or very reliable.

Campus events, entertainment and reviews were the favorite topics of readers. The news section was the most well-read section by those who took the survey.

"The results indicated there is room for improvement in the look of the paper and coverage of some specific topics, which

those students returning to the staff in the fall are looking into," North Wind faculty adviser Kristy Basolo said.

Only 35 percent of survey-takers have been to The North Wind's award-winning website, only 12 percent follow the newspaper's Facebook page, and five percent follow The North Wind on Twitter.

"Social media was a priority for us this year," Lovett said. "We have some involved followers, but it is definitely something that will need more attention in upcoming years."

In addition to technological advances, survey results were mixed on advertising and subscriptions. Basolo said those are areas that will need further examination to target what things can be done to improve.

"We did get some good feedback on distribution," Basolo said. "Apparently the business staff has found the right places to deliver the papers, as we had glowing reviews in that category."

Sixty-seven people took time to provide written feedback, both positive and negative, which was especially helpful, Basolo said.

"We thank all of those students and staff who took the time to give us honest feedback," Basolo said. "Working at The North Wind is a learning experience for these student journalists, and getting reaction to their work is a valuable tool."

Complete results will be published on The North Wind website next week.

For details, visit [www.thenorthwindonline.com](http://www.thenorthwindonline.com).

## Students graduating have final tasks to complete

By Delaney Lovett  
editor in chief

Before receiving a diploma, graduating seniors must remember to complete several tasks pertaining to their grades, finances and laptops.

Last week, students were mailed information about the commencement ceremony to take place on Saturday, May 5. However, walking across the stage does not make it official, said Assistant Registrar Sara Niemi.

"The commencement ceremony is just a ceremony; you're not graduating at that point," Niemi said. "Participation in the ceremony only means you're enrolled in everything you need."

Incomplete grades must be resolved and there can be no holds on a student account before officially graduating, Niemi said. Students must also have officially declared an academic program and verify all grades are correct.

Niemi said students should ensure Northern Michigan University has their permanent or post-graduation address where a diploma can be sent, typically six to eight weeks after the ceremony.

Students may request official transcripts for \$5 by visiting the Registrar Office and submitting a form.

For more information regarding graduation requirements, call the Registrar Office (906) 227-2278 or email [records@nmu.edu](mailto:records@nmu.edu).

Students planning on graduating must either return or decide to purchase their Think-

Pads or MacBooks. Students will be charged daily late fees after May 8 and have the opportunity to buy it until May 11.

"If you're not buying, get it in by that date," said Micro Repair Director Scott Krah. "If you are buying, make sure you get it in much before you leave town."

Currently, only the 2010 versions of the ThinkPads and MacBooks are available for purchase, and they take several hours to reimage, Krah said. Purchased laptops are not charged to students' account.

For more information on NMU leased notebook returns or purchases, call Micro Repair at (906) 227-1192.

Graduating students who have direct federal loans, whether subsidized or unsubsidized, must complete an exit counseling session online, said Director of Financial Aid Mike Rotundo. From here, they are granted a six-month grace period and will choose a loan payment plan.

"It's really the transitional step for students that have borrowed loans over their academic career," Rotundo said. "It'll help set up their payment plans and understand where to go from here."

Students can choose gradual payment plans based on their income rate after graduation from Northern Michigan University.

"If you're running into payment problems, work with the lenders," Rotundo said. "They have tools to help you."

For questions about loan exiting and financial aid, call the Financial Aid Office at (906) 227-2327 or email [fao@nmu.edu](mailto:fao@nmu.edu).

### EVENING AT THE ARCHIVES

#### A Showcase of Student research Done at the NMU Archives

Date: April 26th, 2012

Location: NMU's Learning

Resource Center Room 126

Time: 7:00 pm

#### Presentations by:

**Jaime Ganzel**— New Archival Collections Available for Research

**Helen Beelen**— Gender roles of Women of Marquette and Ishpeming Counties 1929-1945

Join us for an evening of student presentations showcasing research done at the NMU Archives. Soak up some history and enjoy refreshments!

The event is free and open to the public, but space is limited. Call 227-1225 to reserve a spot or email

[Savannah Mallo at smallo@nmu.edu](mailto:Savannah.Mallo@nmu.edu)



## CONGRATULATIONS, LAUREL, OUR BROWN-EYED DARLIN'!



*"To see her is  
to love her,  
And love but  
her for ever:  
For Nature made  
her what she is,  
And never  
made another!"*

*Robert Burns*

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*A night at the archives*

# Students present their research work

By Jenean Zahran  
contributing writer

Northern Michigan University Archives will be hosting Evening at the Archives for the second time this year, and this time they will be showcasing research done specifically by



Justin Key/NW  
Ali Eberts, a senior secondary education major, searches through the stacks at the archives looking for a specific book on the shelves.

students.

The archives plan to turn the event into a tradition that will be held three times a year.

The archives are located in the lower level of the Learning Resource Center. At this event, students can learn what NMU archives does.

Savannah Mallo, reference and public outreach coordinator for the Archives, hopes this event will bring attention to the archives so more students will be aware of what it can do for them.

“We want to bring awareness to the students on campus that the archives is a great resource for them,” Mallo said. “You’d be surprised at how many people have no idea where our office is located.”

One of the presentations will be done by student Jaime Ganzel, who is also an employee for the archives.

Ganzel deals directly with the collections and understands the accession process.

During her presentation, one of the topics she will be discussing is the history of the Upper



Justin Key/NW  
The NMU Archives has documents dating back hundreds of years and from all over the state. The documents are available to the public and students.

Peninsula Sled Dog Association.

Helen Beelen, another student presenter, will be focusing on her research paper about the gender roles of the women of Marquette and Ishpeming counties during the Great Depression and World War II. All of the material found for the paper was done by using the archives.

Marcus Robyns, university archivist and associate profes-

sor, hopes students will discover the many different ways they can use the archives.

“I’ve had people come here to look up history on their house, their families past history, and also to find an alumni,” Robyns said.

Currently, the archives are working on producing digital versions of paper documents, video, photographic material and audio.

Creating digital conversions of these materials will allow people to access the information online through the archives website.

The archives provides historical records of Northern Michigan University and historical materials documenting the history of the central U.P.

It is open to the public, and the staff is available to assist individuals with research, workshops and file management.

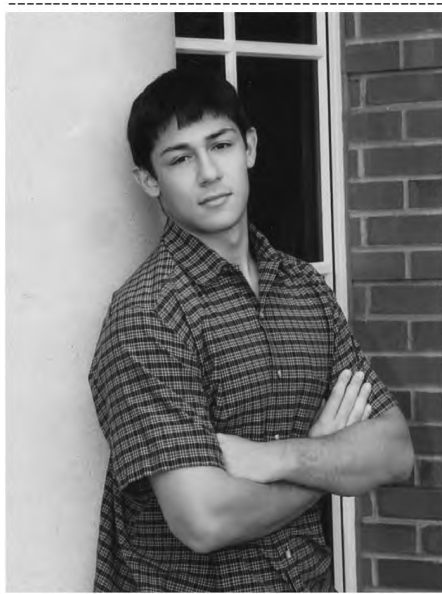
The archives are open for research Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and are closed for lunch from noon until 1 p.m. Research is free and open to the public.

Evening at the Archives will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 26 at the archives office in Room 126 of the lower level of the LRC.

The event is free and open to the public and refreshments will be provided.

For more information concerning the event, or if you would like to reserve a spot, email Savannah Mallo at smallo@nmu.edu.

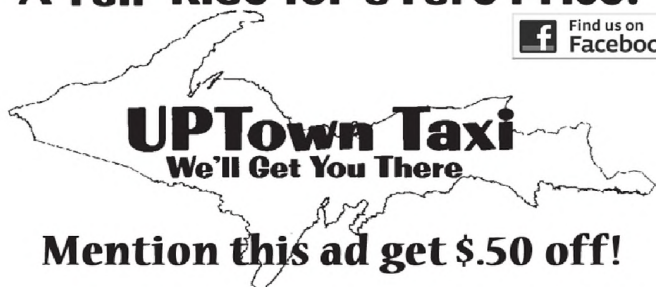
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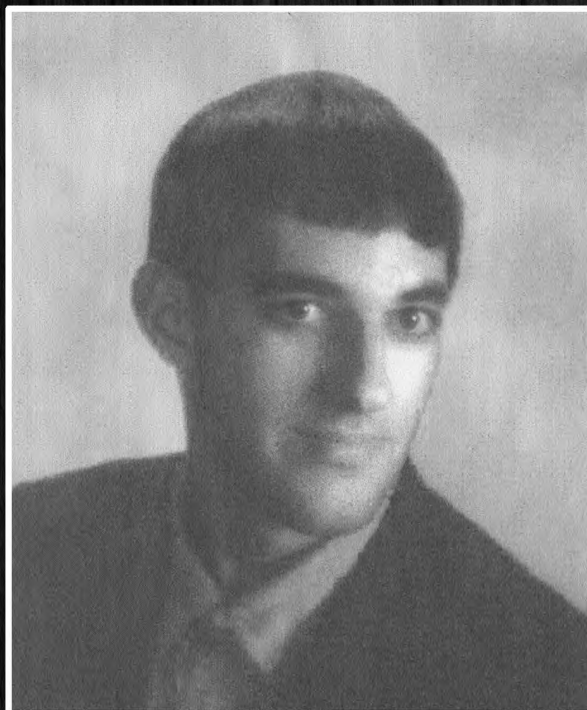
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## Staff Editorial



# Campus support helps North Wind succeed

The North Wind staff has worked diligently to inform students of what's happening on campus over the past year, but none of it would be possible without the support of NMU administrators and students.

NMU administrators have shown their support for the student newspaper in many different ways. The latest example was at the University Forum on Thursday, April 19 with NMU President Les Wong.

"I was really pleased to read The North Wind today and read the section in the bottom right-hand corner on the two awards that The North Wind has earned," Wong said. "I want to congratulate the students that worked very hard, long hours, to put The North Wind together.

"They are part of our communications on campus and I'm pleased that they're doing their best to keep that at a very high level."

The editors appreciate this recognition from Wong, which illustrates a mutual respect between NMU administrators and the North Wind. The North Wind staff will continue to put its best effort into producing a high quality college newspaper.

NMU's student newspaper would not exist without the support and readership

of the NMU student body. Recently, a random sampling of students and faculty were emailed a readership survey for the first time in years to assess how well the North Wind is meeting readers' needs.

Although there was a mixture of positive and negative feedback, The North Wind staff appreciates the responses from the readership survey and the support from NMU students.

The North Wind is a student-run publication. Given this fact, members of the North Wind are always learning. Responses from students are very helpful and enhance the learning experience for North Wind employees.

Throughout the course of the last school year, The North Wind has tried its best to represent Northern Michigan University fairly and accurately. Our staff members hope we accomplished this goal in the eyes of NMU students, staff, faculty and the Marquette community.

The North Wind is only as strong as the support it receives from the students and administrators at NMU.

Hopefully in the future, this support continues or grows even stronger. And, as always, we value feedback from our many readers on campus.

# Semester end brings sadness



**Staff Column**

**Marcellino Signorelli**

I can honestly say that I believe the end of this school year is more bittersweet than the end of my senior year of high school. For me, I had only one emotion while sitting through graduation, and that was euphoria.

I anticipated leaving New Jersey and finally going to college in a completely new place and meeting new people. Once the end of August rolled around, my friends were saddened to see me finally leave.

Now, as the college semester draws to an end, I can say that while I'm looking forward to not having to worry about homework and all-nighters, I'm reluctant to leave all the friends I've made in college.

Unlike high school, where we're all in the same town, it becomes difficult to see people during breaks. It's even more difficult in my case, as most of the people I've met up here live in the Midwest, a decent distance from the East Coast.

As the months went by, college and the dorms became my life, and my life back in New Jersey took a back seat and became my past. While I had close friends back home and will be glad to see them, I wish I could stay up here.

Granted, it's only my first year of college, but there is not a single person I dislike up here. I can't say

the same for the people I went to high school with. Leaving high school was nothing but exciting, as I knew that I would still see my friends after that. However, not only do I enjoy spending every night with my friends in the dorms, but Marquette offers so much more to do than my hometown. That's probably because it's a suburb, where people live when they're not at work in the city, rather than being a center of anything.

Even during winter break, I was counting down the days until I would be back in Marquette. While many of my friends in high school said graduation was bittersweet, I feel that the end of this school year is more bittersweet than that because I'm leaving a place I love.

While I'll be back to NMU in August, it will still feel like a long time. I'll be leaving the awesome people I've met in an awesome place where the largest freshwater lake in the world, a nice downtown area and perfect wilderness for hiking are all minutes away. Instead, I get to go to a place where the city is 45 minutes away, the ocean is two hours away and places to hike are an hour away.

In a little over a week I'll be back in "Dirty Jersey" doing the same old thing, spending every second wishing I were back in Marquette and with my friends in college.

One day, I want to get my own place up here, so I won't have to travel a thousand miles once school is closed.

For now, I'll be making the best of my time away from NMU.

## CORRECTION

- In the April 19 staff editorial, "ASNMU president should resign for past actions," The North Wind regrets the omission of crediting The Mining Journal's April 14 article, "Man jailed for contempt of court," written by Jackie Stark.

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## THE NORTH WIND

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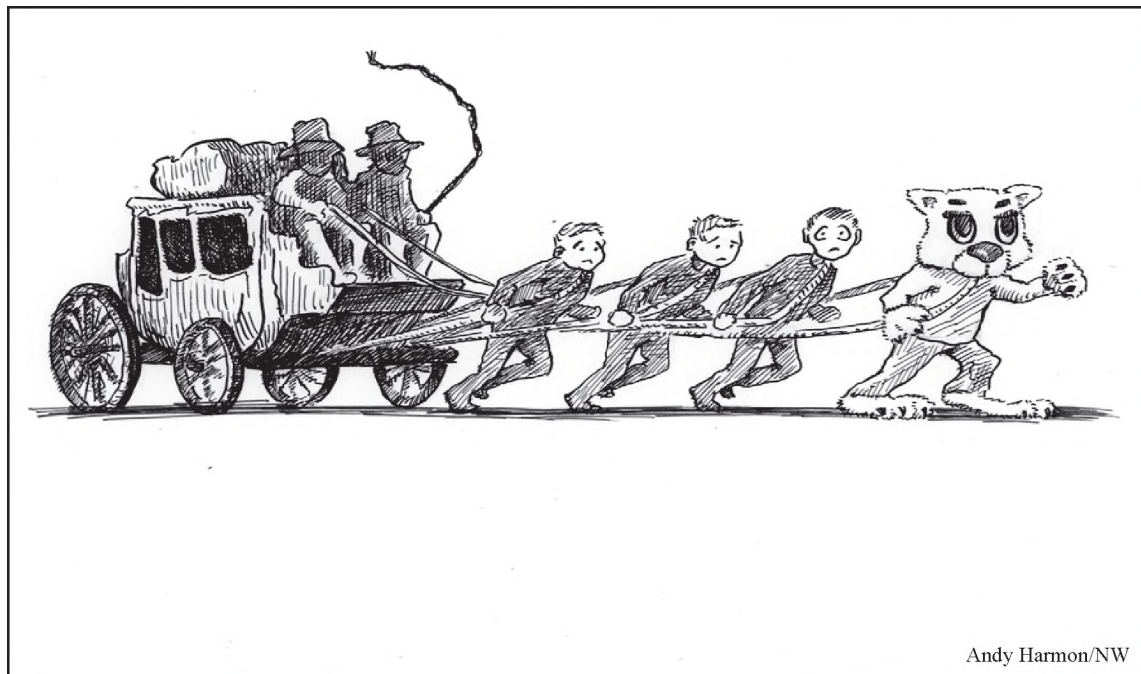
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The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 5,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester. The first five copies are free; copies exceeding that number cost 50 cents, to be paid at The North Wind's office.





Andy Harmon/NW

## Student credit union should replace campus Wells Fargo



**For  
What  
It's  
Worth**

**Aaron  
Loudenslager**

Corporate power is everywhere in America. From pervasive corporate advertising in the modern age to the corporate domination of U.S. political institutions through legal bribes called “financial campaign contributions,” it is in all parts of our everyday lives.

Northern Michigan University is not an exception to this rule.

The exclusive contract between NMU and Wells Fargo illustrates how corporate power has taken precedence over the primary purpose of higher education. According to a report by Richard Bawden, professor at the University of Western Sydney, higher education’s primary purpose is “intellectual and moral development.” The NMU-Wells Fargo contract doesn’t fulfill this purpose.

Wells Fargo, like any other corporation, is designed in order to maximize profit and stock values for their stockowners. This is their purpose under corporate free market assumptions.

Section 17 of the exclusive contract states, “University agrees to cooperate with Bank exclusively in the expansion of financial services available to current and future Wildcat Express Card holders including but not limited to the above marketing efforts and ‘tabling’ on campus.”

Section 23 of the contract then states, “In addition ... University will give Bank exclusive access to market financial services to Eligible University Members including the marketing efforts indicated in Section 17.”

Through the use of this exclusive contract, NMU has precluded the opportunity for students at this university to form their own credit

union, even though a credit union would be better for students and more in line with actually “educating” students instead of exploiting them.

As Stacia Brooks, CEO of Kent (Ohio) State Student Credit Union says, “Students are new at financing, even at learning to balance a checkbook. If they bounce one check, banks are likely to charge them large fees. At the credit union, we do education on managing checking accounts and on the warning signs of being in trouble with credit cards. The bank we’re competing against doesn’t do that.”

Not only does Wells Fargo not make educating their members a priority, it also engages in many anti-consumer practices.

According to the Huffington Post in August 2010, Wells Fargo was ordered to pay back \$203 million to its customers for what the federal judge in the case, William Alsup, called “unfair and deceptive business practices” for changing its business policies from processing debit card transactions in order of the actual transaction date to processing the transactions in order of highest value to lowest value.

This policy drained many customer bank accounts and drove up overdraft fees. Judge Alsup referred to this policy as “gouging and profiteering.”

According to The Wall Street Journal MarketWatch in July 2011, the Federal Reserve slapped Wells Fargo with an \$85 million fine for allegedly tricking borrowers into “high-cost subprime mortgage loans,” even though the borrowers qualified for better loans. According to the Federal Reserve, employees of a Wells Fargo subsidiary “falsified information about borrowers’ incomes to make it appear they qualified for loans.”

During these two situations, Wells Fargo admitted to no wrongdoing. If corporations are legally people, and Wells Fargo is indeed a corporation, then Wells Fargo should legally be classified as a

narcissist. The financial conglomerate has no respect for its customers or consumers in general.

In the past month, according to the Huffington Post, Wells Fargo was given one of the biggest mortgage servicing misconduct fines in U.S. history. After five years of litigation between Wells Fargo and Michael Jones, Wells Fargo was ordered by federal bankruptcy judge Elizabeth Magner to pay Jones \$3.1 million in punitive damages for “highly reprehensible” conduct.

“Wells Fargo has taken advantage of borrowers who rely on it to accurately apply payments and calculate the amounts owed,” Magner wrote in her opinion. “But perhaps more disturbing is Wells Fargo’s refusal to voluntarily correct its errors.

It prefers to rely on the ignorance of borrowers or their inability to fund a challenge to its demands, rather than voluntarily relinquish gains obtained through improper accounting methods.”

Instead of Northern Michigan University creating a student credit union on campus for the betterment of the campus community and its students, NMU has decided to make a few dollars by bowing down to the corporate power of financial conglomerate Wells Fargo.

NMU received an annual \$10,000 royalty from Wells Fargo in the first two years of the five-year contract.

Wells Fargo then pays NMU anywhere from \$4,500 to \$60,000 per year, depending on the number of NMU students who have linked their Wildcat Express Cards to a Wells Fargo checking account.

Instead of making money by giving exclusive rights to Wells Fargo on campus, NMU needs to form a student credit union.

The credit union would have lower loan rates and would educate its members instead of exploiting them like Wells Fargo.

Corporate power has grown too big. We need to counteract corporate power with democratic student power.

## ASNMU wants to help NMU students



**Guest  
Column**

**Benjamin  
Stanley**

Whew. I don’t know about you guys, but I’m super excited for summer to begin. I just want to get the word out that ASNMU is here to be your ears from the administration and your voice to the administration. Not only that, but we are here to make NMU the best school for you.

I have had some fantastic chances to do some incredible things here at Northern. I got to learn how to dance from the swing club, I learned about gardening, Russia, politics from other clubs. I got to go to New York for Radio X; not to mention, I learned to do my own radio show (so much fun). I had the chance of a lifetime to go to Cuzco, Peru for study abroad; talk about life changing experiences. I learned to SCUBA dive and found my passion in life here at NMU. My goal for this next year is to help you make your college experience as much

as you want it to be. I understand some of you love football, and others love sculpting, and others, for some strange reason, enjoy swimming in Superior.

If there is anything I can do to help you learn how things work here at Northern, what to do or who to talk to if you have any questions or concerns, please, do not hesitate to come to my office, email ASNMU, Facebook me, do whatever you need to do — chase me down on the sidewalk if it would help you. I’m here for you, and I said it before, I need your accountability. Getting elected is the hardest part of my job. If NMU isn’t everything you want it to be, let me know and we’ll figure out what to do about it.

I also wanted to mention that in my last article I said something that came across as putting down the past presidents; that was not my goal whatsoever. I was only trying to express to the students that I was expecting to surpass what the previous presidents have done in particular area. So to them I want to say, I’m sorry. Thank you all so much for all of your support. Now study hard for those exams, and have a great summer.

## Letter to the editor

I have to admit, when the #ChickenATLarge story came out, it made my day. It was hilarious to me. It was a ridiculous situation.

I wasn’t surprised that Ben Stanley was in the middle of something like this. I had a good laugh about the entire thing.

I served on the ASNMU board with Ben in 2010-2011.

He has the personality and potential to make ASNMU something I’ve never seen it as — a cohesive group that enjoys being around one another. ASNMU is an organization that can have a lot of hidden animosities and internal disagreements, but it also has the potential to be one of the greatest student organizations NMU has to offer.

I can tell you that Ben’s ideas and thought processes can be quirky, original, and

passionate. He is also someone who has the drive to get things done. Conversely, he can be a little spacey, he is not always a fan of “the process,” and we all know he can be forgetful.

In theory, Ben has the ASNMU board and advisers backing him up. Instead of being quoted in papers saying that you think he should resign, you should wait to see how he governs ASNMU.

If Ben is to resign or get impeached, it should be for ASNMU-related topics only. Remember, this whole situation is something that happened in his personal life.

Ben may be an unlikely ASNMU president, but he is the one that the student body voted into office.

*Alysa Diebolt  
Former ASNMU member  
and former NMU student*

## Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor must include a full name, year, major and phone number for verification. Limit letters to 250 words or less.

All letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters can be mailed to The North Wind, 2310 University Center, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.

Letters can also be submitted via email to editor.northwind@gmail.com, or through a website submission on www.thenorthwindonline.com.



# 'Freedom Shrine' hides true American history



**Guest Column**

**Nina Fiorucci**

After a long session of studying, or perhaps just using the costly color printers, a trip to the library is not complete without the momentary burst of nationalistic pride the "Freedom Shrine" grants at the exit.

Oh, you hadn't noticed the wall of patriotic propaganda in your measly four-year degree? Perhaps, by the time you reached the hall in the University Center, which also bears a "Freedom Shrine," the alluring smell of onion rings had gotten to your head.

The "Freedom Shrine" is a 32-document attempt to prove just how great and democratic the good ol' U.S. of A. is. Donated to NMU by the WI-UP District of the National Exchange Club — devotees to community service for causes like "crime and fire prevention" (a project that teaches the public how to "safeguard themselves against the dangers around them") and "Adopt-a-Grandparent." As a club that was founded on extreme American patriotism in 1896, placing some of these 32 documents under the label of "free" is questionable.

Starting with the Mayflower

Compact, it was one of the first documents to implement American pride. Yet, as symbolically "free" as it may be, the content of the contract was based upon conformity and oppression. Separatists required all passengers to promise obedience to their newly-founded government for fear that the majority of passengers, who were not fleeing religious persecution, would attempt to establish their own colonies once harbored (I won't mention whose land they harbored on). Indeed, the beginnings of American "freedom."

Another shrine document is Roosevelt's Letter on Cuba — certainly inspirational in and of itself, promising Cuba "independence" from Spain. Yet, when your history courses come crawling back from the depths, the aftermath of the Cuban War of Independence, in which the United States gained possession of Guantanamo Bay, is an excellent example of American "freedom."

A more recent document can define American "freedom" in its truest irony — the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery. Surely, the meaning of freedom. Except, of course, that little part in there that reads "except as a punishment for crime where of the party shall have been duly convicted." This served as a white supremacist loophole because apparently widespread

lynching and community pillaging wasn't getting the point across in response to the abolition of slavery (remember, this violence was in the name of nationalism).

Former slaves, now contracted laborers, were arrested for the slightest of crimes including not being under a labor contract, and were given long harsh sentences where conditions were actually worse than before. Laborers were worked to death without concern, shackled together and housed together with no humanitarian distinction in treatment between male and female (this was the emergence of "chain-gangs"). I wonder if they would agree with the Exchange Club about their American "freedom."

America doesn't need more nationalism and it certainly doesn't need to draw pride from the past. America is currently responsible for unjustified war, corrupt politicians, a rapidly growing class divide and impending economic collapse.

These documents are nothing but testimonies to a long history of American (rather, white male) entitlement, greed, superiority, falsehood and corruption. But, I suppose next time you leave the library, you can take it all at face value and focus on more harmless documents like the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Ben Franklin's epitaph and smile: America, "Home of free."

## Sound Off

compiled by  
Kristen Koehler

Do you think NMU should get a credit union?



**Shelby Schafer**  
senior, social work

*"Yes, I do think so. Overall, I'm not a fan of banking institutions like Wells Fargo."*



**Josh McLaughlin**  
freshman, English

*"I think that a credit union at NMU would be good. It might make banking easier for students."*



**Jeff Harri**  
freshman, physics

*"It doesn't really matter because we have Wells Fargo, which seems to be working fine."*



**Teagan Socia**  
sophomore, sociology

*"Yes, because it would be nice for students to have more control over their money."*



**Douglas Bussiere**  
sophomore, geomatics

*"I have no idea."*



**Carlie Kangas**  
freshman, early childhood dev.  
*I don't think having one would be necessary at NMU. I'm fine without one."*

# Digital Tupac image brings new questions for our society



**Guest Column**

**Lee McClelland**

At the 2012 Coachella Music Festival, the audience was delighted, perhaps perplexed, by the performance of Tupac Shakur. Why you ask?

The man died as the result of a fatal shooting in 1996.

It wasn't a hologram, as many have said, but a two-dimensional image projected onto a transparent plastic screen; the image looks just like Tupac, but the performance was 100 percent original. It was created on a computer and shown to concert goers at Coachella.

Digital Domain Media Inc., the company that created Tupac's virtual image, collaborated with Amaru Entertainment and Dr. Dre to create Tupac's posthumous live performance. After the success of the Coachella performance, there is talk of a Tupac

Shakur tour with other hip-hop artists such as Snoop Dogg, Dr. Dre, Eminem, 50 Cent and Wiz Khalifa.

While it's a neat idea to see a dead performer, is it ethical to take someone's image and make it sing and dance, even after he or she has died?

Absolutely not.

Let's start with the implications of bringing Tupac back from the dead. Who is benefiting from this business venture?

It sure isn't Tupac Shakur. His mother's company would make a portion of the revenue, as well as DDM Inc. and Dr. Dre, but is it right to exploit the image of a son, a musician, an idol?

The entertainment industry will surely adapt to this kind of technology, no doubt, by creating something like a legal mandate that calls for a prefix to be added to a deceased performer's name: for example, Virtual-Tupac.

In Virtual-Tupac's performance, he uttered the greeting, "What the f\*\*k is up, Coachella?" This phrase had never left the real Tupac's lips while he was alive; Coachella's first an-

nual showing was in 1999, three years after Tupac's death. All of the Virtual-Tupac's words were created, along with the rest of his image.

The implications that stem from this ethical dilemma are vast and profound. Virtual-Tupac is just one of the first examples of our society's slow dissociation between what is real and what is not — what is virtual.

Social networking sites, for example, reduce a person to certain fields of interest. That is how computers work: they use information as fuel; they weave data into mathematical patchworks of algorithms that reduce a person to a certain set of categories. According to people in the field of virtual reality and computer programming, this can cause people to reduce themselves to base levels to be understood by others.

Jaron Lanier, a master programmer who wrote *You are Not a Gadget* (2010), comments on this tendency of self-reduction in order to fit into an information system. Lanier believes that this distorts reality because "information under-represents reality."

We have become a society that craves new waves of technology for entertainment purposes, but what so few of us take into account is the moral erosion of these frequent waves of technological advancement on the shores of humanity. This detachment from reality is the very subject of so many science-fiction novels.

It was Aldous Huxley's fear when he wrote *Brave New World* (1932); George Orwell's concern in *1984* (1949); and Ray Kurzweil's delight in *The Singularity is Near* (2005).

Why haven't we received the message?

The technological innovations of today could be heralded as the boon of our generation, but instead we use the recent advancements to take a man, one whom was murdered by way of four gunshots to the chest, and bring him back to life for our own entertainment, such a vain purpose.

Perhaps we've forgotten what it means to be human. Maybe we've dissociated ourselves from any sense of familiarity with each other, so much so that we

have agreed collectively that it is morally permissible to demean the existence of one man for our inconsequential amusement, to project his likeness on a stage when he is long gone from our world.

In the future, if no one addresses this issue, you could witness great musicians of the past coming to a town near you. It won't be the actual artist, but a recreation of his or her image. The artist's image will be rendered after hours and hours of video is analyzed by a computer. Data points will be assigned to a musician's profile, which will result in a realistic looking recreation. The image will sound just like him, move just like him.

Sadly, it won't be him. It won't be her. All of the information in the world cannot bring back a person from the dead. What you'll see will be a misrepresentation of your beloved artist.

Here is my question to you, dear reader: If we analyze James Brown's hours of video and synthesize his image from it and put his voice to it, will he still have soul? Will he still be super bad?





# ALUMNI NMU



## By Alisa Fox features editor

**A**ndrew Mellen graduated from NMU in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in theater. Today he resides in New York City and is a professional organizer, author and speaker. He has appeared in shows such as "The Nate Berkus Show," "Martha Stewart Living" and "Oprah." He has also written the best-selling book "Unstuff Your Life." Mellen said NMU helped create the stepping stones to the successful life he has today.

### What do you remember most about Northern Michigan University?

Well, causing trouble with my professors and the winters. Also, Presque Isle and Lake Superior; those are the things that stand out in my memory. It's a beautiful part of the country.

### How do you define the work that you do?

I am a professional organizer and workshop leader. I am an author as well.

### How do you go from a theatre major to organizing people's lives?

When I was working as a director, I was arranging things and problem solving in an artistic medium using metaphors as a means of communicating with people. The difference now is that there is no metaphor between me and the people I work with.

Curiously enough, helping people get orga-

nized still requires a lot of story in the process. The thing that keeps people stuck to their stuff are the stories, so in some way all of my work in storytelling has paid off because I have a particular sensitivity to story and an attentiveness to story. So, for me, it is easy to recognize when it is a story when people start to share them with me.

I could tell you the actual story of how I came to be a professional organizer. It was when I left Seattle when I was running a theater there. I came back east to produce an awards ceremony at the Kennedy Center and one of our awardees was a Nobel Peace Prize winner. I came to his office to collect some photographs and they were mislabeled and missing. They had been loaned out and never returned. They were in complete chaos.

Through the process of helping them put the photographs together and to get what I needed, they offered me the job of organizing the photographs for them. At the time, I was still working as a freelance director. I said it would be lovely to go to work for them.

I actually never came back to work for them. They rescheduled three times and the last time they said, "We'll call you when we're ready to do something." But in the meantime, I had told everyone that I got this great gig organizing a comprehensive photographic archive for a Nobel Peace prize-winner, which led to a friend referring me to her accountant and her accountant referred me to her clients. Every job led to two or three more jobs until it crowded out the theater and it was what I was doing full-time.

### How did that lead to writing a book?

Well, the thing about the book is that it was a natural extension of the work I had been doing for the last 16 years. Helping people to unclutter their lives, get organized, become more productive and more efficient. The book was, like I said, just an extension of my work I wanted to clarify my process for all of the people that I couldn't work with so they could still have access to my system of organization and to change their own lives even if I couldn't necessarily change their lives together.

### Do you feel the same way with motivational speaking?

I don't really think of it as motivational speaking. My idea is not to simply motivate people, but to actually give them the skills and the tools required to change their lives. It feels more like transference of knowledge and practical tools, suggestions and skills that they can use.

### On your website, it said to ask about your time doing improvised performances in prisons and penitentiaries. What is the story behind that?

I was a member of the Geese Theater Company. We used to travel around the United States, living communally on a school bus, and we traveled around the country performing site-specific theater in prisons and penitentiaries. It was all improvisational work, and it was some of the best theater work I have ever done in my life. It was the most immediate and intense work that I ever did. My training at



# US SHARES HOW SHAPED HIS LIFE

Northern Michigan University served me well in that work.

## What is your definition of successful?

I think finding what the right livelihood is for oneself and doing good work in the world, whatever that is, where your values are engaged everyday while you're working and when you're not working, that your values are engaged then as well. It's important that there is integrity between what you believe in and what you do. If you can participate in life fully, to your fullest extent, and be of use to yourself and to your neighbors, in the fullest extent of the word, I think that would be successful.

## Do you view yourself as successful?

I believe that I am, yes. I don't think one achieves success. I think one experiences success. You can be successful at the New York Times' crossword puzzle, you can be successful at building Legos with your child or somebody else's child. You can be successful at addressing climate change or cancer. So, I think that one experiences success on a daily basis. Overall, I feel successful.

I also feel tremendously fortunate. I get to spend my days doing something that makes me very happy and that has a clear impact in the world and that supports me. I get to use all of myself. I don't have to segment parts of myself to enjoy that. There is room for all of me in my day every day. I feel lucky.

I wish that it were the norm that more people were encouraged to be all of themselves every day. I don't think the world is always that receptive to everyone's gifts. I certainly wish that everyone could find the right livelihood for themselves and be supported and encouraged to do all of their best work all the time.

## What has been your favorite part about being a professional organizer?

Helping people change their lives and witnessing the shift in them. I have been fortunate enough to see the light bulb go on behind their eyes and they've found a key for themselves that unlocks something in their lives and allows them to make a significant shift and that provides them access to a freedom that they

were previously not able to access. It is tremendously rewarding. I also have a lot of fun doing the workshops because it's like a combination of a self-help seminar and stand-up comedy. It's really a lot of fun for me because every one of them is a new experience. I've never had this conversation before with these people. The fundamentals of the organization process stay the same event to event, but I haven't answered their questions yet. Nobody has yet to stump me in a public forum. The questions are always specific to the asker, so it's a lot of fun to engage with people one-on-one and in a group setting and get to be funny and playful and also very serious and share with them tools that could help them change their lives.

## What has been most challenging about your profession?

When I run into somebody who needs to change their life but is still somehow stuck and not completely willing to change their life. They come to me wanting my help but they're not ready to accept it. That is a frustrating experience. I was just working with a person who was a hoarder and he gets in his own way when it comes to letting things go. That I find challenging because I want to help them to the best of my abilities and their limitations create limitations for me.

## How do you get through that experience?

Well, it requires tremendous patience and willingness. You just get through it as you get through it, moment-by-moment and day-by-day. You show up for whatever the resistance is and you try to direct their attention to the resistance so that they are at least aware of what they are doing. You measure progress in a different way.

## What would be your words of advice to the graduating students of NMU?

Work hard. Enjoy yourself. Look for the possibility in every opportunity. Stay open to whatever is in front of you because you never know what could happen. A wise person and a mentor of mine once said to me, "Inside every disappointment is the seed of an equal or greater opportunity, even if you can't recognize it in the moment." That has proven to be



Photo courtesy of [andrewmellen.com](http://andrewmellen.com)

Motivational speaker and NMU alumni Andrew Mellen.

true consistently in my life.

I would encourage the graduating seniors to embrace life and stay open. Temper your expectations with a willingness to participate in whatever is in front of you because it could change your life.

I didn't know I was going to do what I am doing now for a living when I graduated from college. I worked successfully in the theater for 20 years, I ran several theaters, I was a successful actor and director and I would have never expected to be doing this at this point in my life. It has brought me an exceptional level of joy and the opportunity to travel and meet people and interact with them.

## Do you have anything else to add?

I had a wonderful time at Northern. It was a great experience for me. I loved the north woods and Lake Superior. It was a special time in my life. I really treasure that experience. I didn't know what to expect when I showed up at Northern for the first day. I had no idea. I mean I went there because some friends were going there. I had no idea where I was going or what I was going to be doing in the future. It shaped so much of how I live my life today. I'm very grateful for that experience. Go Wildcats!



# Hope cycles back for annual challenge

By Kristen Halsey  
contributing writer

In 2005, a collaboration between Northern Michigan University and Marquette General Hospital enabled the Upper Michigan Brain Tumor Center to be created.

On Saturday, May 12, the Upper Michigan Brain Tumor Center will hold its seventh Annual Hope Starts Here Challenge.

Angie Stewart, a graduate assistant, is one of the event coordinators and head of the volunteers who sign up.

"It is our only fundraiser," Stewart said. "It's a cycle challenge; we have a duathlon, a half marathon, a 5k walk and a 10k walk. There is also a leisure walk and bike ride."

One of the unique things about this event is the personal connection some of the participants have.

"A lot of the participants have a connection because someone they know has died of a brain tumor," Stewart said. "There is a lot of communal support with T-shirts that a team or person has made in the memory or honor of someone they know."

Ben Ayotte, a graduate assistant, helps direct the traffic flow during the event. Ayotte is also involved with some of the pre-planning.

"The pre-planning involved is pretty extensive and it's based on how many people are signed up for the event," Ayotte said.

Last year, the Hope Starts Here Challenge had a record turnout of people with 400 participants in the event. This year, they are hoping to break another record and have even more people participating.

All proceeds from the event will fund research projects geared toward studying the behavior

of cancer cells. Unlike other research organizations like the American Cancer Society, 100 percent of the profit goes to student research.

Patients from Marquette General Hospital donate their cancer cells for research.

"The patients will sign waivers to have their tumors released to the university and the tumors are then given to us," Ayotte said. "The lab will put those tumors into cultures and grow those cancer cells; we then run a variety of tests and get to see how that cancer is and what is unique about it compared to other cancers."

Keith Sabin, a graduate student, is one of the pre-planners for the event and helps set up for it.

"For us to have access to tumor samples, we can run different prognostic tests in our lab at Northern," Sabin said. "We can see how the patient might respond to chemotherapy in a good way or if they are refractory to it; we can look at different indicators. On top of that, we can use the different cancer cells to test other possible treatments that might not be widely used right now."

Some students have even used their research to work on a thesis in their programs.

"One of our grad students actually just finished up her thesis looking at the effect of Vitamin D and how that can be used to treat brain tumor stem cells," Sabin said.

The biggest challenge for this event is recruiting enough volunteers. Last year, the event had 25 volunteers. This year, they have 20 confirmed. Students can contact the Volunteer Center if they



Photo courtesy of Richard Rovin

The 2011 Hope Starts Here Challenge drew in 400 participants for the events.

would like to participate. Most of the volunteers are local community members or students who are staying in Marquette for the summer.

With hopes for a new record of participants, there is a hope for at least 35 volunteers to help with the event in a variety of places.

There are many opportunities for volunteering throughout the week.

On Wednesday, May 9, a pre-registration party will be held where people will gather and help put together packets for each pre-registered participant.

On Thursday, May 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., volunteers can help set up the Lakeview Arena for the event. Tables will be set up and the course will be ready to get marked out.

The most help will be needed on the day of the event, which is

May 12.

Volunteers are needed to help hand out chip timers, provided by Superior Timing, and run the registration and pre-registration tables.

There is also the opportunity to help control traffic on the courses as well as clean up when the event is done.

The Hope Starts Here Challenge registration takes place at the Lakeview Arena at 7 a.m. on Saturday, May 12.

Prizes will also be given out to different age groups and there will also be team prizes.

For more information on the event or to get involved as a volunteer, email Angie Stewart at [angstewa@nmu.edu](mailto:angstewa@nmu.edu).

For information on participating, visit [www.hopestartshere.org](http://www.hopestartshere.org) to register online. The deadline for pre-registration is May 10.



Photo courtesy of Richard Rovin

Proceeds from the Challenge will go towards research that studies cancer cells.

# Longyear family featured in exhibit

By Alisa Fox  
features editor

A recent addition to the permanent collection at the DeVos Art Museum, photo albums from the Longyear family shed light on their travels in the early 1900s.

Melissa Matuscak, the museum director and curator at DeVos, said the albums had been found in storage at the Jacobetti Center 25 years ago.

On Thursday, the DeVos Museum opened up the Longyear exhibit which features a collection of photographs from family vacations to Europe, including Greece, Italy and France.

"It's cool that the family has so carefully documented these events and their travels," Matuscak said.

One of the photos shows workers setting up the tents and attractions for the World Fair of 1900 in Paris.

From 1890 to 1891, John

Munro Longyear was the mayor of Marquette.

He founded the Huron Mountain Club and the Arctic Coal Company, which created jobs for many workers in Marquette.

Longyear also donated lands and funds to NMU, then called the Northern Michigan Normal School.

This selection of photographs from the Longyear family is part of a larger collection of art called "What's Old is Contemporary: Selections from the Permanent Art Collection."

This collection includes work from previous students.

"Katie (Archambeault) worked really hard selecting the photos and researching the history and Matt (McKindles) did a great job scanning and preparing these prints to be displayed in the collection," Matuscak said.

Matuscak said she is proud of the work that Archambeault and McKindles put into the display.

"It's a unique chance to see the practical side of an art major," Matuscak said. "These students are capable and are actually doing some very serious work here."

Katie Archambeault, junior art history major, was the leading force in transforming a collection of albums into a display in the museum.

"It took a lot of organizing to decide which photos to include," Archambeault said. "I had to choose only 20 from hundreds of photographs. Some of them I really liked, but they didn't contribute to the overall collection."

Archambeault said she believed the family hired a photographer to travel with them because of the complexity and level of skill needed to work the photograph equipment of the time.

"These old albums were very professionally done, complete with advertisements from stores," Archambeault said. "Some of the photographs even had a hand

written dialogue describing where they were and who they were with. They definitely didn't cut any corners."

Archambeault said she was glad the Longyear family was given some recognition of what they had contributed to Marquette.

"The Longyear family has contributed so much to Marquette and to Northern, but they have not been receiving the recognition that they deserve," Archambeault said.

In the Longyear exhibition, photos of Marquette landmarks are displayed next to current photos in the same location.

"I wanted to show the places they had been with side-by-side comparisons," Archambeault said. "I also wanted to show what their family and what their life was like. Traveling wasn't just a plane trip away for them. It was a voyage."

Matt McKindles, a senior photography major, helped with the

technical aspects of getting the display ready for the public.

"I'm excited because it is just a cool part of history," McKindles said.

Part of his job was to scan the images in the albums and to make digital copies.

The original photos are more than 100 years old and are very light sensitive, making them difficult to display in their original form.

"I feel a great sense of accomplishment," McKindles said. "I was happy to be a part of it."

McKindles said students should check out the display when it opens.

"It is just really interesting to look back in time and to see how things were done differently and to see the photographer's perspective of their world," McKindles said.

For more information on the exhibit or to view their hours of operation, visit [www.art.nmu.edu](http://www.art.nmu.edu).



# Bike safety prevalent in warm weather

By Rachael Clauson  
contributing writer

With the weather warming up, students want to spend time outside with friends before they have to go back home for the summer.

Now that students have their bicycles back from Spooner's basement, it is important to know the laws. The City of Marquette offers a variety of bicycle-related facts.

Marquette provides more than 16 miles of multiple-use paths around town that lead to parks across the city. Because the paths are multi-use, cyclists share the paths with walkers, runners, roller bladers and skateboarders.

Since the paths are used by other people, it is required by the Motor Vehicle Code to announce when a cyclist encounters others by indicating the number of riders and advising them which side it will be passing on. An example of this would be, "One to the left."

If the cyclist rides faster, it is suggested they use the roadways.

"With gas prices rising around town, more and more people are commuting on bikes and it's important to abide by the same rules vehicles have to on the roadways," said Sergeant Ryan Grim from the Marquette Police Department.

In Marquette, there are bike

lanes on Wright Street from Presque Isle Avenue to Ontario Street.

If there is no bike lane, the State of Michigan requires riders to ride on the far right side of the road closest to the curb.

The Marquette Police Department also says that bicyclists must ride in the same direction as traffic, and they must obey all traffic control devices.

"A problem bicyclists have around Marquette is abiding by stop signs," Grim said. "You must stop at stop signs, especially with the increase of bicycles sharing the roadways."

Bicyclists are not allowed to ride on limited-access highways, like US-41/M-28.

Also, when riding a bike after dark, it must be equipped with a white front light and a red reflector or red light in the back.

"It is important to wear bright and reflective clothing when riding a bike at the times of the day when lighting makes it hard to see," Grim said.

The police department suggests going to the State of Michigan's web site for more information on the rules of the road.

The city of Marquette has an ordinance prohibiting bicycles and coaster devices from using sidewalks in the business districts during certain hours.



Kristen Khoeler/NW

**Cooper Dendel demonstrates bicycle safety by wearing a helmet.**

The ordinance reads, "No person shall ride a bicycle, skateboard, roller skates, coaster or similar device on a sidewalk in the City of Marquette in the following business districts, except between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays: Washington Street between Lakeshore Boulevard and Seventh Street; Third Street between Fair Avenue and Baraga Avenue; Front Street from West Ridge Street to West Baraga Avenue."

Bicyclists must also signal for

other motorists on the road. To make a left turn, extend left arm and hand straight out. To turn right, extend left arm straight out and bend elbow 90 degrees with hand straight up. To stop, extend left arm straight out and bend elbow 90 degrees with hand down.

The Marquette Police Department also provides some facts that prove wearing a helmet can save one's life. Bicycle helmets are not yet required by law to be worn.

Six hundred and ninety-eight bicyclists reportedly died on U.S. roads in 2007, and two thirds of deaths are from traumatic brain injury, according to www.mqtcty.org.

About 540,000 bicyclists visit emergency rooms with injuries every year, and one in eight of the cyclists with reported injuries suffered a brain injury.

"I choose to wear a helmet every where I go because it protects my brain from concussions and permanent damage," said Matt Bloch, sophomore business management major. "I actually got a concussion when I was wearing a helmet and the doctor said if I wasn't wearing a helmet, I would have died from the force."

The Marquette Police Department also shares that the direct cost of cyclists' injuries due to not using helmets are estimated at

\$81 million each year, rising with healthcare costs.

"As helmets get more expensive, they could come in different sizes which increases overall fit and protection," Bloch said. "Any bike shop in Marquette will sell them."

The police department encourages everyone to wear a helmet.

"Wear a helmet and use your noggin'," said Josh Maxwell, a sophomore psychology major. "If you go to any bike store, they will be able to help you find one that fits snug and doesn't make you look like a dweeb at the same time."

The city of Marquette offers the opportunity to learn more about bicycle safety this summer.

The Marquette City Police Department will be hosting a bicycle rodeo, where children and young adults can practice riding, learn about bicycle safety and also get their helmet checked for proper fitting.

This is also an opportunity to register your bicycle if it has not already been done, free of charge. This year's Bike Rodeo will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 29 at the Marquette Commons.

For more information on bicycle safety and laws, visit the www.mqtcty.org or www.m-bike.org.

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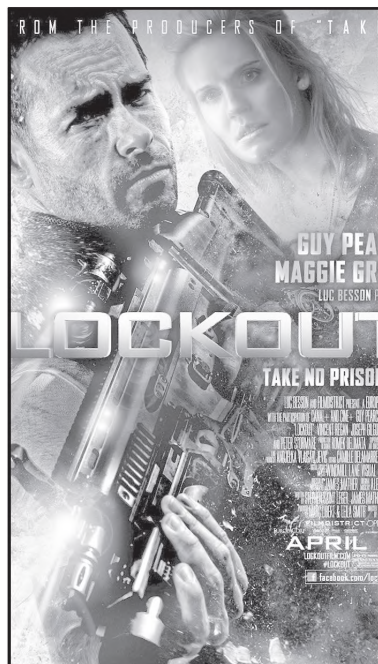
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# Futuristic space action loses viewers



**Film:** Lockout

**Director:** James Mather and Stephen St. Leger

**Producer:** Marc Libert and Leila Smith

**Writers:** Stephen St. Leger and James Mater

**Starring:** Guy Pearce, Maggie Grace, Joseph Gilgun and Kurt Russel

**Runtime:** 95 minutes



By Justin Marietti

staff writer

In "Lockout," Guy Pearce stars as the ill-fated "Snow," who begins the film as a rogue agent of some sort.

Someone has set his team up, and Snow happens to be the lone survivor as well as the fall guy.

As we've seen so many times before, his dying partner has just enough energy to hand

him a case and perfectly mutter his final command. Just before breathing his last breath, he tells Snow to make sure not to let "them" take the case away.

Thus begins the opening chase sequence, which I thought was very well done by the directors. It was also very choppy and chaotic at the same time. Usually the two don't mix for me, but this time it seemed to work.

However, the police inevitably catch Snow, and he stands accused for crimes against the United States

The year is 2079, and a fair

trial seems to be a thing of the past. Prisons that are actually on Earth also seem to be a thing of the past.

There is a massive space station called M.S. One (Maximum Security One) that now houses the earth's most heinous criminals. This isn't your typical prison; these guys are generally kept asleep for long periods of time in an experimental treatment called "stasis."

In fact, this treatment is controversial enough to warrant bringing the president's daughter, Emilie (Maggie Grace) to M.S. One to investigate it.

The warden thaws Hydell (Joseph Gilgun), one of his most sick and sadistic inmates, so that Emilie may interview him. She wants to see what kind of negative neurological effects this kind of prolonged sleep state has on people.

I was immediately irritated with Hydell's character, and it wasn't because he is a scumbag or a rapist.

It was because the majority of his initial dialogue in this movie was unrecognizable as English. I had no idea what the hell he was saying, which made it a little difficult to find him as intimidating as I was probably supposed to.

Snow just happens to be sentenced to 30 years on M.S.

One. How convenient. But before he can be shipped off to his 30-year resting place, Emilie is kidnapped along with the other guards on the space station.

Hydell managed to get his hands on a gun, and with it he demands the prison guards release all of the other prisoners. Reluctantly, they do, and it turns a bad situation into an all-out riot in space.

The government meets with its president, and they let him know that the military just won't work in this given situation. This is where you queue the ominous voice for the film's trailer, because "there's only one man who can get her out. Snow."

So, we have a futuristic setting involving a cynical, chain-smoking criminal who has to find the president's daughter, all while fighting against insurmountable odds and vicious murderers just to stay alive through the whole thing.

If your instincts are telling you that you have seen this before, don't fight it; you have. Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) found himself in an eerily similar situation almost 20 years ago in "Escape from L.A."

As a matter of fact, these two anti-heroes' names even start off the same.

Guy Pearce definitely hit

the gym a bit more than Russell did, as he looks like a brick house in this movie. He looks like the Incredible Hulk compared to his wiry frame in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Snow hitches a ride on a space shuttle, and seemingly within just a few moments, he ends up on M.S. One and the battle begins. Apparently, space travel in 2079 is a rather easy undertaking.

The dynamic between Emilie and Snow was definitely entertaining, as they butt heads right from the get-go.

However, I saw the love story coming a mile away, and I really feel like this movie would've been stronger without that element.

Not only that, but these characters need to take a look at the past. Relationships that begin under traumatic experiences never last.

With this being my final review before graduation, I would like to give some of my own shout-outs. I'd like to thank Lucy Hough for getting me set up with this position; my editors, Delaney and Alisa, for painstakingly reading my stuff every week; and the North Wind for giving me the opportunity to go to the movies and write about it for the past two years.

## Garrett Benjamin Samsal

It has been a long enduring fight, but with your extreme perseverance and dedicated determination you accomplished excellence in acquiring a college degree in Bachelor of Science, Major in Hospitality Management and the prestigious academic Honors of Summa Cum Laude.

You have made Grandpa, Mom and Dad very, very, very proud!



We love you Benny!



# Students prepare for final exam week

By Jessica Gardner  
contributing writer

As the last week of classes has rushed past, the week of final exams has come knocking on our front door.

"I have heard of many different exam prepping methods. For example some students chew gum before the exams and others eat dark chocolate," said Mary Brundage, Associate Dean of Students.

Many students will find themselves full of stress during finals week, while others enjoy the extra spare time.

"When it comes to exams, I think time management is huge," said Brundage. "Students who use time more wisely are more successful."

The key to time management is compiling a schedule that includes the dates of exams, times of work, and set plans for free time and utilizing such a schedule. If this does not occur, a lot of students find themselves in a crunch period.

"When students do assignments last minute, they often cut and paste more than usual. When their action has been caught, they come to my office and claim that they didn't intend to plagiarize,"

said.

The Writing Center provides services that help avoid such a scenario. They help fix your errors, works cited page, and much more.

"When a student comes in, we not only help them correct their own mistakes, but also help them not make it again in the future," said Tracy Pickering, a NMU senior with a major in International Studies.

The Writing Center also provides advice on how to write essays, take essay exams, and much more.

"It is best to take as much time as possible when writing an essay," said Pickering, "Write a paper a week before it is due and read it over while editing the night before it is due."

The final time to visit the Writing Center will be Thursday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In order to gain access to the writing center during this time, you must sign up for an appointment on the sheet outside the Writing Center's door.

Even though the Writing Center closes on April 26, there is help for students and their papers.

"Emailing professors about your papers and telling them that you would like to go over your

papers with them is a great thing to do," said Pickering.

Students not only deal with essays, but also with exams. If a student is having a hard time understanding material, All Campus Tutoring (ACT) provides tutoring services in all subjects.

ACT provides both study groups and walk-in tutoring sessions. Walk-in tutoring sessions will end on Thursday, April 26th and all study groups will end Friday April 27th.

With the Writing Center and ACT closing, students are left to fend for themselves. To help students on their journey of studying, the Starbucks will be extending their hours.

To accompany the extended hours of Starbucks, the Starbucks Study Lounge is open until 3 a.m. Monday to Friday. Though these hours are extended, some people prefer a quieter place.

"The library provides services that extend from checking out books and scanning items to borrowing a whole punch," said Mary Freier, Head of Public Services Associate Professor.

"We did a head-count and found out that there were 81 NMU students utilizing the library as a study space on Sunday night," Freier said.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Kyle Waters, a junior accounting major, makes use of the library to study.


The library has made several investments in new couches and chairs. It also has an area in the back of the 2nd floor that is perfect for hiding from distractions.


"The best way to study is by leaving the distractions at home, turning off the cellphone, and taking 30 minute increments to study and 15 minute breaks," said Freier.

During finals week: the library hours are normal; Starbucks is

open Sunday to Wednesday until midnight and on Thursday until 7 p.m.; and the Starbucks lounge is open until 3 a.m. Monday to Friday.


With the help of Starbucks' coffee, extended lounge hours, and quiet study spaces in the library, exam week can be made less stressful. Just remember, no matter what happens during this week, we have a summer to look forward to.

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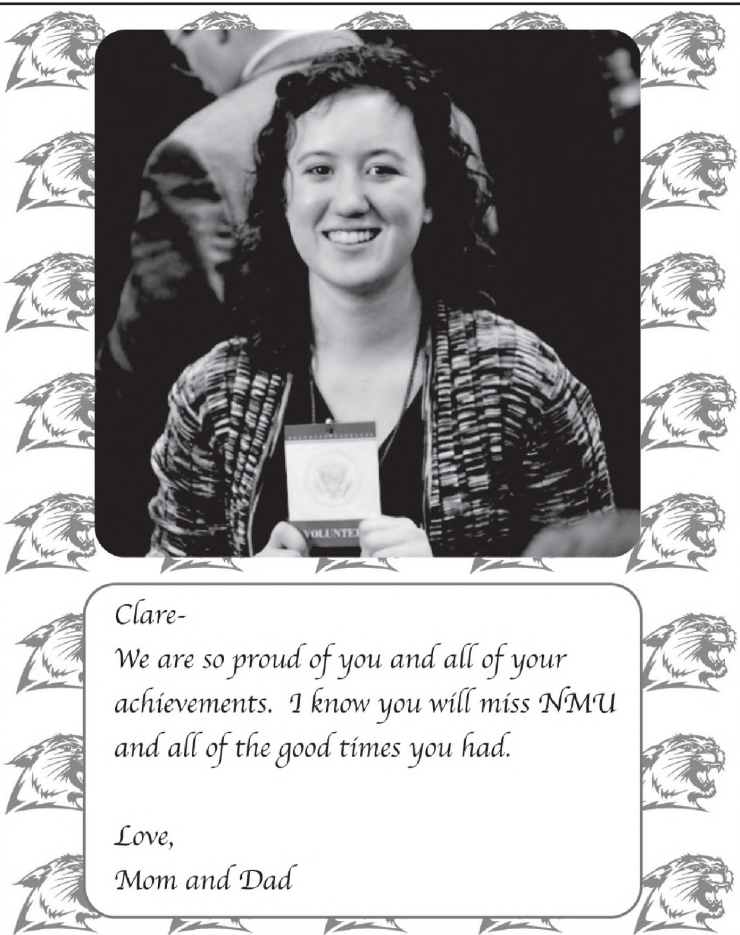
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Mom, Dad, Brian,  
Justina, Evan, Katie  
and Rosie



# Wildcats find stride at Al Owens Classic

## NMU captures multiple first place finishes; set new school records

By Cody Boyer  
staff writer

The Northern Michigan track and field team headed downstate to Allendale, Mich. last Friday and Saturday last weekend to compete in the Al Owens Classic.

The 'Cats were able to take three first-place finishes and three new school records.

The two-day meet at Grand Valley State University had the 'Cats running against several other schools, including Ferris State, Central Michigan, Lake Superior State, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Davenport University.

Leading up to the meet, NMU head coach Tom Barnes said the event would be one of the larger meets of the season.

"A lot of the athletes will be

hitting their peaks around the time of that meet," Barnes said. "There will definitely be a lot of great performances and even more competition."

The 'Cats started making top-10 appearances early when senior Catherine Angeli placed seventh out of 42 athletes in the 100-meter dash.

Freshman Angelina Howard also ran in the event, finishing 10th. Angeli moved forward to take ninth place in the 200-meter dash, with Howard also running in the event.

In the 400-meter hurdles, junior Colby West placed 16th to give NMU another top-20 finish.

NMU took first place in the 3000-meter steeplechase when junior Mallory Celaya broke a new school record, running a time of 10:59.14. Celaya said the atmosphere at the meet was a big help for everyone competing.

"The sun was shining and it was a great day to run," Celaya said. "I'm glad to represent the school, and taking first feels like a way to remind people that Northern is a school to contend with."

In the 800-meter dash, senior Rachael Williams placed 16th



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore Samara White, senior Catherine Angeli and freshman Angelina Howard compete in the 55-meter dash. All three were part of the 4x100 relay team that set a school record last weekend at the Al Owens Classic.

out of 58 athletes, while sophomore Katie Granquist took 18th.

In the 1500-meter run, freshman Larissa Halonen placed 12th out of 66, with sophomore Mandy Dye placing 17th and junior Nora Kiilunen placing 19th, respectively.

In the 5000-meter run, freshman Olivia Howard took seventh place overall. Junior Rita Woitas also ran in the event, placing in the top-20.

Redshirt freshman Sherice Hewett took home the triple

jump for the 'Cats with a provisionally qualifying jump of 39 feet, 8 inches, with junior Brooke Granquist taking fifth.

Hewett also had a top-10 finish in the 100-meter hurdles, placing eighth. Hewett said, although the meet was one of the larger competitions, it left her excited for the upcoming conference meet and she was not disappointed.

"It definitely was a fun meet," Hewett said. "My jump was one of the best jumps that I have had, and it felt like a nice overall performance. Everyone loves the outdoor season, and I can't wait for conference."

In the pole vault, sophomore Jaime Roberts took second place with a vault of 12 feet, 5.6 inches. Junior Mariah Beaman placed sixth in the javelin throw with a toss of 109 feet, 9 inches, while sophomore Katie Searles placed 11th.

Beaman also placed in the top-15 in the long jump, with sophomore Samara White placing ninth to earn the 'Cats another top-10 victory.

Senior Melissa Christensen earned another victory for NMU in the heptathlon. Christensen also took second place in the long jump, breaking a school record with a jump of 18 feet, 5.25

inches. Christensen said the performance cast a new light on the rest of the season for her.

"Having jumped this distance this weekend has given me a whole new boost of ambition and drive," Christensen said. "Achieving this goal just inspires me to reach my new goal of hitting a provisional mark."

Finishing up the day, the 4x100 relay team finished fifth place with a new school record of 47.42 seconds.

Howard, Angeli, White and Hewett all ran in the event. Hewett said the competition during the race made the performance a memorable experience.

"There was some serious competition from other schools," Hewett said. "We all ran a hard race, and we expect to get even further next time."

For a select few Wildcats' the next meet takes them on the road to Philadelphia, Pa. on April 26-28 to compete in the Penn Relays, which will be the largest outdoor track and field competition in the nation.

"We had eight or more girls reach a new personal best, which shows great improvement and great coaching," Celaya said. "Everyone is peaking at the right time. I'm really proud of my teammates."



Justin Key/NW

Senior Melissa Christensen sails over the bar in the high jump earlier this season at the Northern Challenge in the Superior Dome. The 'Cats next meet is the Penn Relays on April 26 through 28 in Philadelphia, Pa.

# Third AD candidate, Johnson visits NMU

By Brad Gicopoulos  
sports editor

On Thursday, April 17, Sean Johnson was the final of three candidates to visit Northern Michigan University for the athletic director position.

Johnson held an open forum for students and the community in the University Center. Johnson is currently the senior associate athletics director for external operations at the University of North Dakota.

Before UND, he was the associate athletics director of external operations and sports information director at the University of Texas

A&M-Kingsville.

Some of the topics Johnson talked about were keeping the USOEC in place at NMU and adding sports like men's swimming and diving and women's hockey.

Johnson said he was thrilled with the ability to bring different people to the campus and NMU should reach out to the USOEC directors in Colorado Springs.

"It's not just about the facilities but the people as well," Johnson said. "Let's get as many people here and show them all what we have to offer here."

Johnson said he is very impressed with the recreational sports involvement from NMU

students.

"One of the greatest things is the ability to bring people on campus and be able to participate," Johnson said. "The fact that kids can still compete, even though they may not be elite enough to compete at that elite Division I level is great."

Johnson said that he is extremely competitive and he carries that into the workplace.

"Plan for success and expect to win," Johnson said. "I expect our coaches and players to want to win just as bad as I do."

Johnson said focusing on developing students as not only athletes, but as people for when they

go into the workforce is key.

"We all remember the first time we went to college and we thought we had the tiger by the tail," Johnson said. "This campus does a great job welcoming students and getting them involved in things like Superior Edge."

Johnson said winning consistently and producing not only wins, but good students and great human beings is important.

"Retaining coaches and athletes for four years is crucial," Johnson said.

Johnson said money isn't going to just be given to the school, and generating revenue and creating opportunities to raise money is es-

sential.

"Every school struggles with this," Johnson said. "We need to get out there and raise money to advance our programs."

Johnson said being proud to be a part of Northern Michigan needs to be more important to students, and all former Wildcats should want to be at sporting events.

"NMU is Marquette's professional team," Johnson said. "The alumni and the boosters need to know they are also involved and valued by everyone in our department."

To leave comments on the Johnson forum, visit [www.nmu.edu/sports/ADFeedback](http://www.nmu.edu/sports/ADFeedback).



# Greco-Roman grapplers tangle in Iowa

By Laura Conway  
staff writer

Out of the 72 Greco-Roman athletes that qualified to participate in the 2012 Wrestling Olympic Team Trials in Iowa City, Iowa, this past weekend, 14 of them were USOEC athletes.

Of those USOEC athletes that qualified to make the 2012 Olympic Team, four worked through their brackets to place top four in their respective weight classes and are now members of the U.S. National Team.

Sophomore Max Nowry had the most successful tournament by being the only USOEC athlete to participate in a finals match for the Olympic Team spot at 55 kg. After wrestling through his 11-man bracket with past and current teammates, Nowry made it to the final challenge match.

Nowry's first match was

against Dmitry Ryabchinskiy, his teammate at the USOEC. He said he was glad the match ended in his favor this time.

"We wrestle each other all the time in the room, and the winner between us two goes back and forth all the time," Nowry said. "It could have gone either way."

Nowry's opponent was a previous USOEC teammate, 2008 Olympian and World Team Member Spencer Mango (U.S. Army) who had not given up a point the entire tournament.

The two met center mat at the Carver Hawkeye Arena for a best-of-three match for the Olympic spot.

In the first match, Nowry and Mango were tied 0-0 coming to the end of the first period. Mango caught Nowry on his back in the last 10 seconds for a pin and the end of the first match.

Nowry headed into the second

match needing to win two straight periods in order to claim the Olympic spot. Nowry said after talking to head coach Rob Hermann, he had a new game plan for the second match.

"Coach told me that when I'm in the room goofing around and having fun that I seem to wrestle better," Nowry said. "I decided to go into this second match and have fun with it."

The first period went to Mango by a single point and the second period by three points, clinching his second consecutive Olympic team spot.

Even with the loss, Nowry is still feeling optimistic for upcoming national team competitions.

"I've got University World Team Trials coming up," Nowry said. "Even if I didn't make an Olympic team, I can still make the university team. I am really looking forward to that competition."

Also competing in the 55 kg weight class was senior Paul Tellgren, who ended his tournament with a 4-1 record and a bronze medal. His second and third victories were against previous teammate Mike Fuenfinger and current teammate Isaiah Verona, respectively.

Tellgren's first match was a loss against Nikko Triggas of the New York Athletic Club in two periods. The two met again at the end of the bracket battling for third place. This time Tellgren swept the match, beating Triggas 1-0 in the first period and 2-1 in the second period.

Making the long cut down to make 66 kg from his usual 74 kg was sophomore Kendrick Sanders. He said it was a hard pro-

**I'm a National team member after my first year on the senior circuit. To make it this far is a great feeling; I can only go up from here.**

— Toby Erickson  
USOEC wrestler

cess full of challenges to overcome.

"The weight-cut was tough because I had to do a lot of things I wasn't used to like laying off of certain foods and from going out," Sanders said. "I had to come in early and work out two or three times a day; towards the end the weight came off slower and slower."

Sanders made weight at weigh-ins and said it was worth it in the end.

"The weight cut paid off for me in the long run," Sanders said. "I didn't finish the way I wanted to, but I came back and made the national team; I am satisfied with it for now."

He took third place at the end of the day with a 3-1 tournament record. Sanders' only loss was to the athlete who ended up winning the Olympic spot: Harry Lester, U.S. Army.

The bronze-medal match for Sanders was against Glen Garrison (U.S. Army); he took the first two periods in a 1-0, 1-0 period sweep.

Sophomore Toby Erickson competed for the USOEC at 120 kg and, much like teammate Tellgren, he also had a 4-1 record and the third place bronze medal.

Also similar to his teammate, Erickson's first and last match was the same person: Nick Severson (Minnesota Storm).

The only difference in Erickson's match was that he won both matches against Severson.

Erickson's first match with Severson lasted all three periods. The first period Erickson won 1-0; the second Severson pulled ahead 3-0. Erickson set up what

could have been a three-point throw to win the period but the referee only awarded him two points. In the third and final period, Erickson shut down Severson with a 2-0 win.

Meeting Severson again in the bronze-medal match, Erickson didn't even give his opponent the chance to score a point or go beyond the first period.

"Severson is a tough guy to start a tournament out against," Erickson said. "I knew I was going to beat him the second time instead of just squeaking by."

After pushing and pulling to offset his opponent for the majority of the first period, Erickson was able to catch his opponent off guard.

He put Severson into a pinning position and was awarded the fall with a mere second before the buzzer sounded the end of the period.

Even though Erickson did not make the Olympic Team, he is still happy with how he performed over this past year.

"I'm a National team member after my first year on the senior circuit," Erickson said. "To make it this far is a great feeling; I can only go up from here."

Other athletes that competed for the USOEC at the 2012 Olympic Trials were freshmen Lee Wildes and Verona, sophomores Joseph DeNova, Marcus Finau, Ryabchinskiy, juniors Tanner Andrews, Aaron Briggs, Josh Castellano, Marc Stenberg, and senior Zac Nielsen.

Out of the seven Greco-Roman weight classes, six Olympic spots are filled by USOEC alumni: Spencer Mango at 55 kg, Ellis Coleman at 60 kg, Justin "Harry" Lester at 66 kg, Chas Betts at 84 kg, Ben Provisor at 74 kg and RC Johnson at 96 kg.

While the women's freestyle team will be moving to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., USOEC Greco will remain at NMU under head coach Hermann and produce elite student athletes.



Justin Key/NW

Senior Ryan Hope (front, center) locks up during practice earlier this week. Four USOEC athletes placed in the top four of their weight classes in Iowa last weekend.

## USOEC freestyle wrestlers snag medals

By Cody Boyer  
staff writer

The Northern Michigan University USOEC women's freestyle wrestling team went to Iowa City, Iowa from April 20 through 23 to compete in the U.S. Wrestling Olympic Team Trials, capturing five medals.

The USOEC athletes walked away from the competition with three silver medals and two bronze medals.

The team won medals at every level, NMU head coach Shannyn Gillespie said. With veteran athletes performing, the packed arena created a much larger atmo-

sphere for them.

"We came up a little bit short, but that's what they needed to set up for next time," Gillespie said. "Performing in front of so many people is great motivation and good help. The team really responded well to the atmosphere there."

Freshman Erin Golston, a 19-year-old from Lake in the Hills, Ill., won three matches and lost two, placing in the top six at 48 kg.

Emily Martin, a former NMU student, also went 3-2 in the same weight class. Candace Workman, another former NMU student, went 2-2. Golston faced Work-

man and did not face Martin.

"Erin did pretty well," Gillespie said. "Although the performance didn't make the Olympic Team, she is doing well to start setting up towards getting there in 2016. I'm definitely looking for her to improve her success."

Golston is currently ranked 13th in the nation in 48 kg. Workman is 14th in the nation, right behind her former NMU teammate.

In the 55 kg weight class, NMU student Schuyler Brown stands at 12th in the nation.

Sophomore Melissa Apodaca is 14th in the nation in the 63 kg class, and Erin Clodgo, former

USOEC competitor, is placed 11th. Post-Bacc. Laura Conway is placed 10th in the nation in the 72 kg class.

Earning medals for competing, former USOEC member Alyssa Lampe took second place silver at trials in the 48 kg. Whitney Conder, another former USOEC, took third place bronze.

Four out of 13 wrestlers that competed were current or former NMU student-athletes.

In the 55 kg, former USOEC Hele Maroulis took silver, with five out of 11 wrestlers who competed being current or former student-athletes.

In 63 kg, former USOEC

Adeline Gray placed second for the silver, and Clodgo took the bronze. Four out of 17 wrestlers were current or former NMU-athletes.

Gillespie said the team left Iowa looking towards the future, and people should keep their eyes out for Olympic potential from the team.

"Every second at Iowa was packed," Gillespie said. "Everyone stepped up to the plate, and a lot of it was really stressful. Still, in the end, everyone performed well. With such a good effort from the team, I hope more administration and parents get involved over time."



# Golfers prep for two matches this weekend

By Karly Ratzenberger  
staff writer

The men's golf team took a trip down south last weekend to play in the Ashland Invitational in Ohio.

The 'Cats finished the two day tournament in 11th place out of 13 teams.

Head coach Dean Ellis said Saturday was a rough first day for the Wildcats, and he was not happy at all with the team's over-

all performance.

"We had a very poor day on Saturday; the whole team played poorly," Ellis said. "We got into a position that was difficult for us to move up in the standings because of the way we played."

Sophomore Jared Reid said he was disheartened by the round on Saturday, and said the weather had a bit to do with the team's poor performance.

"The tournament was kind of disappointing in a way, but there

were some good things," Reid said. "The weather was a factor; it was cold and rainy. As a team, we had our worst tournament of the spring."

Ellis said the team stepped up their game on Sunday and played much better than the previous day.

"On the second day, we had one of the best rounds of the spring," Ellis said. "The tournament really went from bad to good, but it's unfortunate that it

went in that order."

Reid said sophomore Mike Murphy had a great round on Sunday, and his results boosted the team's confidence.

"The second day the weather was a bit better, and some guys played pretty good, especially Mike Murphy," Reid said. "He tied for the best round of the tournament. He played really well and it was good to see his results help our team."

Individually, Murphy finished

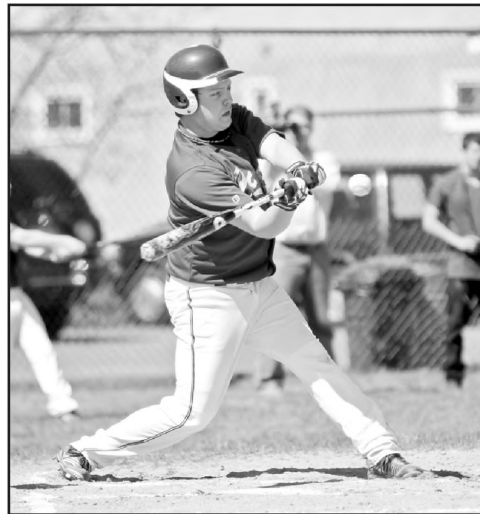
in 17th place with a total combined score of 154. He finished the tournament plus 10-over par.

"I didn't play as well as I would have liked on the first day," Murphy said.

The 'Cats are back on the road this weekend as they travel to Elyria, Ohio to compete in the U.P. Challenge and the GLIAC Preview.

For the full story visit [www.thenorthwindonline.com](http://www.thenorthwindonline.com)

# 'Cats conclude first season on the diamond



Justin Key/NW

Senior third baseman/left fielder Kelvin Long looks for a hit during action earlier this spring.

By Jon Young

assistant sports editor

The spring season is in the books for NMU's club baseball team and they have a busy summer in store as they hope to further the program.

The Wildcats didn't win any of their non-scrimmage games, but captain and left fielder Brandon Frazho said he was impressed with how it all came together in the first year.

"I definitely think it was a good start," Frazho said. "It was good to get some games in and be able to get the support of people behind us. We have a coach in place for next year and coaching staff; now we have more people interested. We are looking forward to making it a better season

next year."

In attempts to make next year better, the team is trying to join up with the National Club Baseball Association (NCBA) and become an official club sport at NMU, which Frazho said would help spread the word.

"If we become a club sport, we do get that website and you do get your schedule posted and your game results up and I think that will be a big thing," Frazho said. "If we can get that and be able to upload our roster just like any other sport, people will know and recognize more and know where we play and when we play."

The team has been in contact with the NCBA. If able to join, they would have 20 to 40 games scheduled, along with discounts on baseball equipment.

The team would be in the Division II

District V West Division, which includes Michigan Tech, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin D II, Winona State University and Lakehead University.

The 'Cats will hold tryouts in the first two weeks of the fall semester and will play this summer when they have the opportunity.

"We're definitely looking for pitchers; that's one of our biggest things," Frazho said. "We're also looking for infielders. We found some people who I think will definitely fit the bill, but who knows what kind of freshmen we get."

The team is looking to run a youth clinic this summer in hopes of raising money for their squad. Those interested in learning more about the baseball team can call Brandon Frazho at (906) 227-4572 or email [bfrazho@nmu.edu](mailto:bfrazho@nmu.edu).



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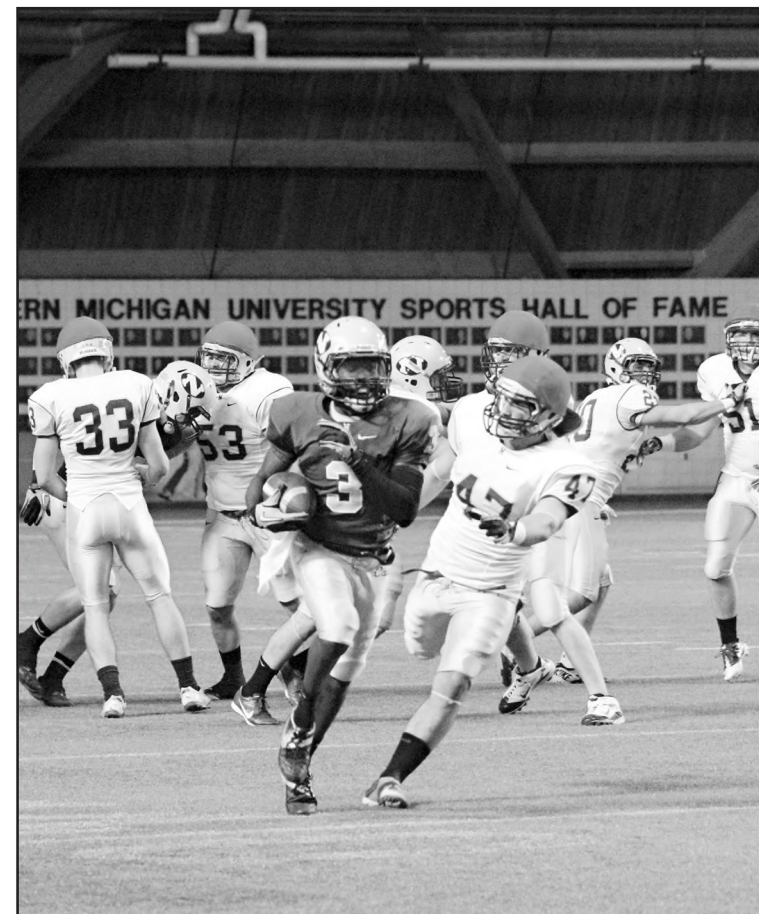
# NMU Football: 'Cats offense and defense clash in annual scrimmage to conclude 2012 spring season

By Jon Young  
assistant sports editor

The Wildcats concluded the spring football season last Saturday at the Superior Dome with their annual intra-squad spring

scrimmage.

First-year head coach Chris Ostrowsky said he was happy with the team's performance, but was really impressed with the environment set by the fans and the band.



Adelle Whitefoot/NW

Sophomore wide receiver Christian Jessie (3) tries to avoid getting tackled by sophomore linebacker Nick DiTomaso (47) during the fourth quarter of the Green vs. White Spring Game on Saturday, April 21.

"I thought it was a great, great atmosphere," Ostrowsky said. "The involvement and the interaction with the fans was awesome. The band being there was great; it was great to see those guys. They made for a great environment."

The crowd was treated to a showdown between the offense in green and the defense in white.

The scoring was set up like fantasy football.

The offense was able to pick up points on first downs, plays over 20 yards, field goals, touchdowns, two-point conversions and extra points.

"We had some big third down gets that we haven't gotten during the course of the spring," Ostrowsky said. "We had some big plays that we haven't gotten and we did a nice job running the ball, so overall I thought it was good from start to finish."

Junior quarterback Cody Scepaniak and redshirt freshman Ryan Morley split time behind center and both finished with similar numbers. Scepaniak completed 9-20 passes for 133 yards and no interceptions. Morley was 10-22 for 156 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Ostrowsky said he likes what he has seen out of both of the players and will wait until fall to make a decision on his starter for the season.

First-year defensive coordinator Brian Newberry said the spring has been a learning experience for the team as they're trying to learn a new defense.

"I was going to call pretty much everything we had in, and I wanted to see us execute," Newberry said. "I think we're still learning, still growing as a defense. I think the guys have bought in to what we're doing; they're playing hard, they just have to learn the system a little better."

The defense could get points on tackles for loss, turnover on downs, sacks, safety, interceptions, stops, fumble recoveries and touchdowns.

Newberry said the team used the spring practices to improve and build a foundation.

"What we want to do in spring ball is get better every day, get two percent better every day," Newberry said. "If we feel like we're doing that, then we're making progress. We talked to them about, you're either getting better of you're getting worse; you don't ever stay the same."

The defense's first unit didn't give up a touchdown. Newberry said he was impressed with the play of the defensive line but with a new defense in place the secondary is going to need some work.

"If your defensive line makes

mistakes nobody sees it, linebackers cover it up. If your linebackers make mistakes, some people see it, but the secondary covers it up. If the secondary makes mistakes, it costs you ball games," Newberry said. "Those guys have to be as close to perfect as they can be, and they're young and they got better, but we have a long ways to go."

The 'Cats are done with their spring season, but will return in the fall with a pair of seniors who missed most of the 2011 season with medical redshirts.

On the offensive end, runningback John Privitelli will get another crack at a senior season.

"It adds a ton, he's a very versatile football player, he returns kicks for us, he's a good third-down back, he's a strong kid; he's really a big time addition for our offense," Ostrowsky said.

On the defensive side of the ball, 2010 first-team All-GLIAC linebacker Eddie Knoblock will look to add a veteran presence to the defense.

"Eddie returns as one of the best players in the conference and his leadership and ability to understand the speed of the game, you just can't match that," Ostrowsky said.

The 'Cats will kick off their 2012 season on Aug. 30 as they travel to Ohio to take on the University of Findlay Oilers.

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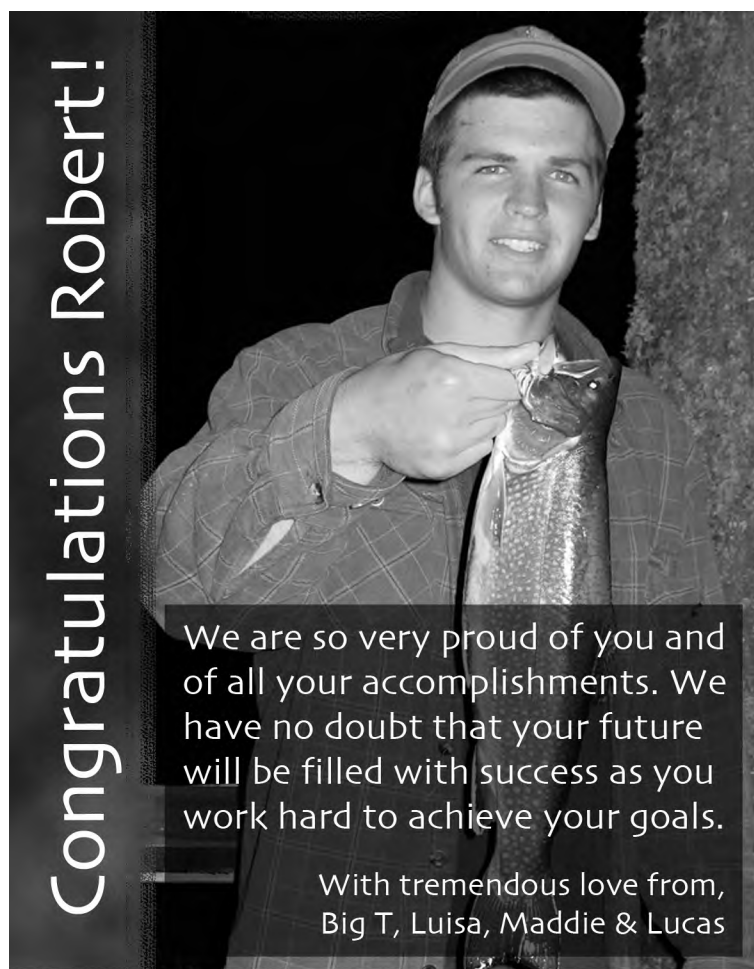
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**The World** — You’ve only succeeded in one way: the sales of Coney Dogs have increased tenfold! Also, I may have done some questionable things, but none of them in San Diego. — **Kony 2012**

**Mitt Romney** — I didn’t steal the heart of an innocent child just to see someone else become the first mechanized president of the United States of America! — **Dick Cheney**

**Jordan and Anna** — Can’t wait to be in a house with you two! We feel honored to live so close to your amazing presence and bask in your undying glory. You two are an answered prayer to us. And we hope to someday be as cool as you. — **James and Colie**

**the guy sitting alone at both movies** — You should have sat with me. — **the girl sitting alone at both movies**

**Bernadette Norden** — Thank you for all of the hard work you do for our organizations. We wouldn’t be the same without you! — **NMU Students**

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- No More Jesus People
- Ghetto Kool Aid
- Beat Up Printer
- Censure Drama
- No More ASNMU For Adelle
- Ceiling Tiles

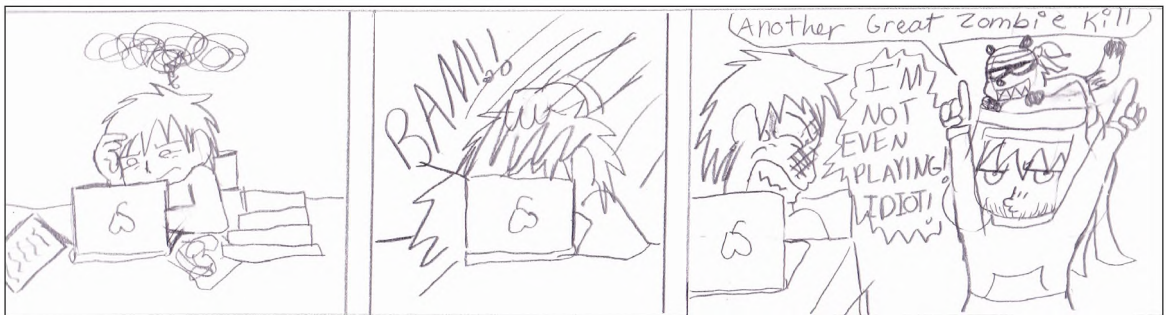
**ACADIA ACADEMIA** - Andy Harmon



**A LITTLE NUTTY** — Jessie Herendeen



**WILD NORTHANTICS** — Dana Perry





Upfront & company

Lunch/Dinner & Night Club  
Tue-Thu, 11am-10pm • Fri, 11am-2am  
Sat, 2pm-2am  
www.upfrontandcompany.com + f

**TUE: INDUSTRY NIGHT**  
\$3 CRAFT BEERS

**WED: PITCHER NIGHT**

**THU: \$2 "THREE WISE MEN"**  
(JACK, JIM OR JOSE)

**FRI: \$3 CRAFT BEERS**  
\$2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES

**SAT: \$2 RAILS**




SOON...

**FRI 27TH**  
**BISCUIT MILLER & THE MIX**

**SAT 28TH**  
**NEW WAVE NATION**

**FRI 4TH**  
**STRANGE ARRANGEMENT**

Ashley Parent



We are so very proud of you.  
We wish you great success and a lifetime of happiness.  
We love you very much.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and John





### Congratulations to the 2011 - 2012 Leadership Recognition Banquet Award Recipients!

# LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION BANQUET 2012

#### Organization of the Year (University or Activity Fee Funded)



Special Events Committee

#### Diversity Program/Project of the Year



Volunteer Center for the Domestic Service Exchange

#### Residence Hall House of the Year



Springfield House, Payne Hall

#### Adviser of the Year



Kate Sartori, Women for Women

#### Community Service Award



Mu Beta Psi

#### Project of the Year



Circle K for the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual 24-Hour Service Project

#### Organization of the Year



Student Nurses Association

*“Do what you can, with what you have, where you are.”*

- Theodore Roosevelt

#### Program of the Year



Platform Personalities for The Buried Life



NMU Dining Services

Student Services and Enrollment