

Extend Thanksgiving Break

Thanksgiving break should be extended in order for students and faculty to travel safe.

Art exhibit looks at U.P.'s history

"For Better or Worse" examines past, present and future at U.P. towns.

'Cats sweep a pair of GLIAC foes

Volleyball team heats to Ohio to take on Ashland in the GLIAC tournament.

Northern Michigan University's Independent Student Newspaper since 1972

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Impeachment still seeking resolution

By **Braden Linick**
assistant news editor

Monday night's ASNMU meeting offered little help regarding the organizations current impeachment status of their president, despite pleas of many students to find a way to fix it.

This week's meeting brought more general assembly members and members of the public (mostly students) than any of their past meetings.

Many students came to speak for the public comment portion of the meeting.

"We need to drop our egos and get past this because guess what? The students elected him," one student said.

"I'm not saying you did anything wrong, but at this point, for the better of campus, Ben should resign," another student said.

ASNMU President Ben Stanley's lawyer, Andrew P. Jones, also spoke out urging the board that Stanley's intentions are only to serve the students that elected him and that Ben had no bitter feelings towards any current or past ASNMU members.

ASNMU Vice President Kelsey Hayes further expressed her frustration with the gridlock her organization has fallen into. She suggested a recall election, where an official can be voted out before the end of their term, and said she would like to see it initiated that night and further explained how the recall election could be executed.

According to Hayes, if the recall is demanded or initiated, those who proposed it have 90 days to get it signed. They would need 25 percent of the votes that Stanley originally received when he was voted in (110 votes) in order for Stanley to be removed. It is traditional that a successor would run on this same ballot.

"If there is a demand for it, which I do see a demand for it, submit a basis for the recall next meeting in writing to Abby [chairwoman of the assembly]," Hayes said. "Why wait to vote in April when we could vote right now?"

College of arts and sciences representative Alex Nye and off-campus representative Rachael Fisher thought Hayes' plan for a



ASNMU meets Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the U.C. Their meetings are open to the public.

Kristen Koehler/NW

recall election would be impractical and wanted to wait for the April election to occur.

"My email inbox is full of students telling me not to give up, not to step down, so I can't do that," Stanley said. "There are other ways to get around this, such as working out our personal differences. The only thing bringing ASNMU down is this current impeachment."

The meeting then took aim at the Students Association of Michigan (SAM) conferences in a presentation by College of

Arts and Sciences Representative Troy Morris. He displayed a budget to get ASNMU involved in these conferences and received full support from the general assembly and executive board.

The general assembly then turned matters toward enriching student's college experience at NMU.

Off-campus representative Luke Wooly spoke out with plans of ceasing the "drama," getting events planned at NMU that students could be proud of

and by which others would recognize NMU.

"We need to do different events, help get funding for other organizations," Wooly said. "Look at Michigan Tech, they celebrate where it's freezing by building ice sculptures. We need something like that."

His idea was followed with a wide agreement from his colleagues.

After, more discussion of the impeachment took place, but seeing no conclusion the meeting was soon adjourned thereafter.

Snyder appoints new NMU board members

By **Hannah Fermanich**
news editor

Governor Rick Snyder announced the appointment of two new members to NMU's Board of Trustees on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Thomas Zurbuchen of Ann Arbor and NMU alumni Steve Mitchell of West Bloomfield will begin their terms as board members on January 1, 2013. They will become part of the eight-person governing body of the university.

"I went to Northern for four years and had a wonderful experience there," Mitchell said. "I'm delighted that now I have an opportunity to serve the university and to help."

Mitchell is the chairman of Mitchell Research & Communications, Inc., a company that conducts research for media outlets and politicians.



Courtesy of the state of Michigan

Governor Rick Snyder appointed two new members, Thomas Zurbuchen and Steve Mitchell, to NMU's Board of Trustees on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Mitchell Research & Communications, Inc. consults with these groups on marketing research in the private sector and also political polling.

Mitchell received his bach-

elor's degree from NMU and hopes to be able to give back to the university that he once attended. He will be replacing Jack LaSalle.

"I received a tremendous ed-

ucation from Northern," Mitchell said. "I'm extremely proud to be a graduate from NMU. The university has a great faculty and administration and I look forward to being a part of it and to have the opportunity to back up to the U.P. on a more frequent basis."

Zurbuchen is associate dean of entrepreneurial programs and a professor at the University of Michigan.

Zurbuchen completed his education at the University of Bern in his home country of Switzerland, receiving a doctorate in astrophysics.

He created the innovation and entrepreneurship programs at the University of Michigan, designing several of the classes in the program.

Zurbuchen hopes to bring an educator's perspective to the board. He will be replacing Brian Cloyd.

"We create opportunities for

students and create leaders," Zurbuchen said.

A member of the NMU Board of Trustees serves a term of eight years. Each year, the governor appoints two new board members to take over for two board members whose term is completed.

"There is no meeting regarding Governor appointees," said Cindy Paavola, director of communications and marketing at NMU. "The Governor reviews the people who have expressed an interest in serving on university governing boards, makes his decision and then asks the individuals if they are willing to serve."

Both Mitchell and Zurbuchen will be serving as board members from January 1, 2013 until December 31, 2020.

They both look forward to the opportunity to spend more time in the U.P.

Briefs

State News

A national meningitis outbreak has reached Michigan, leaving at least 129 individuals infected and causing nine deaths throughout the state. According to the Michigan Department of Community Health, the state reported 65 cases of meningitis, 57 epidural abscesses, six joint infections and one stroke. This outbreak of meningitis has been linked to contaminated steroids that were produced by a pharmacy in Massachusetts. These steroids were sent out to four Michigan clinics where they were then distributed. Nationally, this outbreak has killed 32 and infected more than 400 people.

National News

New York utility company Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) faces a class-action lawsuit for the amount of customers remaining without electricity and heat in the wake of Hurricane Sandy. Sandy which made landfall near Atlantic City, N.J., about 100 miles from New York City, killed at least 120 people, caused an estimated \$50 billion in property damage and economic losses and caused over 8 million homes and businesses to lose power. The lawsuit was brought on behalf of Long Island residents, claiming LIPA failed to replace an "outdated, obsolete" system to deal with a large-scale power outage. LIPA said over 38,000 homes and businesses will remain without power due to saltwater flooding, making it unsafe to restore electricity until a home is inspected, repaired and certified. LIPA Chief Operating Officer Mike Hervey resigned Tuesday, Nov. 13 after receiving criticism from customers and politicians.

International News

The death of a pregnant Indian woman has brought the issue of legalizing abortion in Ireland back to the foreground. Savita Halappanavar, 31, was 17 weeks pregnant when she was hospitalized due to severe pain on Sunday, Oct. 21. Shortly after she was admitted to the hospital, it was determined that she was miscarrying her child. Although Ireland's constitution bans abortion, a 1992 Supreme Court ruling determined that the procedure should be legalized for when a woman's life is at risk because of the pregnancy. Because there has been no official law passed to resolve the confusion between these two legislations, hospitals are hesitant to abort a pregnancy. Doctors denied Halappanavar's request to terminate the pregnancy, saying they would not abort the fetus while its heart still beat. The fetus was surgically removed later in the week once it had died. Halappanavar was placed under sedation, but died a few days later from blood poisoning.

Weird News

A New York City pedestrian who was struck by an NYPD vehicle was sent a bill for a little over \$1,000 for damages done to the car from the collision. Jesse Zorski, a 25-year-old man, was hit going through a crosswalk on April 12. The car hit his leg and caused him to fall over. Hospital and ambulance fees added up to roughly \$1,200. After some recognition in the New York Daily News, the NYPD has admitted the bill was a mistake. Zorski claims he had a signal to cross, while NYPD alleges they too had the right of way. His family is suing the city to cover his medical expenses.

— Compiled from news sources

Harvest Dinner kicks off holiday season in M.P.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Junior marketing major Steve Kelly was one of the many NMU students who enjoyed the Marketplace's Harvest Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Holiday dishes including redskin mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie were served.

Magazine recognizes USOEC athlete

By Hannah Fermanich
news editor

One of NMU's own United States Olympic Education Center (USOEC) athletes was featured in the Nov. 5 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Greco-Roman wrestler Max Nowry was one of the athletes featured in an article called "Faces in the Crowd." Nowry was nominated by the USOEC for performing both on and off the field.

"We wanted to give a well rounded athlete a pat on the back," said Mike Kaurala, operations manager of the USOEC.

Nowry won the World University Championship that was held earlier this year in Finland. He also took second place at the Olympic Team Trials late last year.

Not only does Nowry excel in his

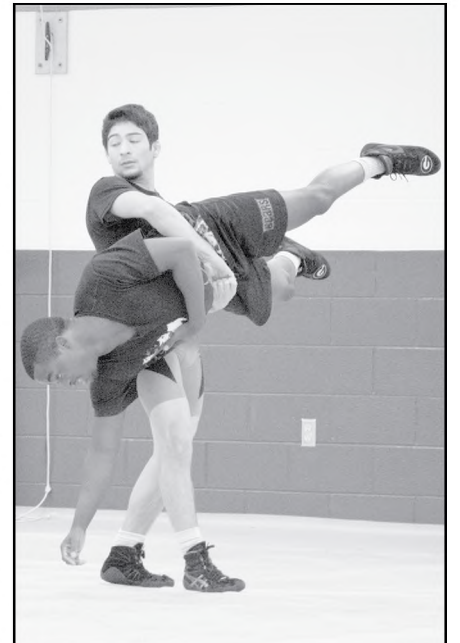
sport, but he has also been on Northern's dean list.

"It's nice anytime you get recognized for something," Nowry said. "It's a good feeling. It's an even better feeling when you get to promote your sport on a big stage."

According to Kaurala, recognition for Nowry's accomplishments and the sport itself will help boost the program. Recognition like this will help the USOEC program recruit more athletes in the future.

"I think just the recognition for the team and for the sport would boost morale," Kaurala said.

According to Kaurala, Nowry just participated in a competition at the New York Athletic Club Holiday International in New York City, where he took second. The only match he lost of this event was to NMU alumn, Spencer Mango.



Zerek Twede/NW

USOEC Greco-Roman wrestler Max Nowry works with fellow wrestler Dallas Brown.

Campus Crime Map

1: A larceny of university property was reported at 1:46 a.m. on Nov. 10 at the Woodland apartments.

2: Two people were reported for simple assault at 10:32 p.m. on Nov. 10 at Gant Hall.

3: A larceny of a bike was reported at 2:04 p.m. on Nov. 12 at Spooner Hall.

4: A person was reported for a violation of the controlled substance act at 12:08 a.m. on Nov. 13 at Halverson Hall.



Late Night considers student feedback

By Katie Buda
contributing writer

Averaging a total of 810 students per night, Late Night at the Marketplace (M.P.) satisfies students post-9 p.m. munchies more than it has in past years.

Two years ago, the participation in Late Night was not as favorable.

Open until 10 p.m., Sundays thru Wednesdays and offering only the dine-in option, students of the 2009-10 school year did not take fondly to the idea.

This lack in interest led dining services director, Sharon Carey, to discontinue the late night hours for the following 2011-12 school year.

After hearing negative feedback last year from students about class schedule conflicts with regular M.P. hours, Carey decided to revisit the idea.

"We sat down with the ASN-MU board, which is made up of student representatives, and we decided we needed to do something to make sure students had more options available," Carey said.

Sophomore Lindsay Niemisto, who works until 9 p.m. four nights a week, sees Late Night at

the M.P. as a necessity for her.

"I used to go to sleep on an empty stomach last year because I was so exhausted from work and didn't want to go out and get food at 9:30 at night," Niemisto said. "Being able to eat at the M.P. after a long day at school and work is so nice."

Aside from the necessity of Late Night hours, some students enjoy it out of pure preference.

"I stay up late, so Late Night's perfect for me," said sophomore Wesley McWilliams. "I always get hungry at night, and I always want food."

Carey said the feedback the managing chef hears is generally positive, but some students do have complaints about the food quality, selection of food and cut off times.

According to Carey, it is important to remember that the employees of the M.P. are students first and servers and cooks second.



Freshmen art and design major Ginny Sullivan and freshmen Matt Oslund take advantage of the food available at Late Night, open weekly, Sunday to Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Zerek Twede/NW

"Sometimes it'd be nice to have something besides pizza, salad and unsatisfactory wraps," McWilliams said.

The lack of variety is not due to poor organization or lack of caring, Carey said, it is because the time needed to prepare foods, such as fruit and fresh meat, is nearly impossible considering the time constraints.

Freshman Sydnie Grinnell disagrees with the premature line cut-off.

"If the hours are until 12 a.m., I should be able to be served up until 12 a.m.," Grinnell said. "It's disappointing when I come down there before 12 and I can't get food."

As for students being turned away after 11:30 p.m., Carey also

provides an explanation.

"The students that you see working Late Night need to get home to study and sleep," Carey said. "We end the line at 11:30 so our staff has time to clean up and get out of there on time."

As for future improvements for second semester, Carey plans to offer canned or pre-packaged fruit.

Late Night will not be offered during finals week due to the staff consisting mostly of students who also need to prepare for finals.

However, Carey and her staff are looking into offering alternative options such as walking tacos or "exam week treats" from Dec. 9 through 11.

"When you look at the number of people we are putting through the facility, you have to look at the challenges we face," Carey said. "They [student employees] are working as hard and as diligently as they can."

Interns benefit at NMU

By Marcellino Signorelli
staff writer

While some students may travel a decent distance for an internship, NMU provides several on-campus internship opportunities.

Internships provide students real-world experience, where they can apply what they have learned. According to Steven LaFond, assistant director of Career Services, a job need not necessarily be advertised as an internship to receive credit.

"[An internship] can be a regular job, as long as it is related to a major or minor and sanctioned," LaFond said. "The intern has to be doing something professional. Academic departments at Northern can grant credit, if they determine if a job is relevant."

Students must pay for internship credits, LaFond said.

"Students have to coordinate ahead of time with a department head or intern coordinator [to receive credit]," LaFond said. "Some departments have their own requirements, such as a weekly log or writing a paper, but it varies by department."

Some offices and departments can be approached to create an internship for a student, according to LaFond.

"Internships can provide a work reference and an offer of

full-time employment, in addition to pay, credit and a practical, relevant work experience," LaFond said.

According to Sandra Haavisto, controller in the NMU Controller's Office, the Controller's Office offers a paid internship for accounting majors.

"We have one to two interns at a time, with the internships lasting one to two years," Haavisto said. "[Interns'] work include parts of full-time employment work, such as assistant in a cost study, financial statements and (financial) footnotes. It helps them prepare for careers as CPAs (Certified Public Accountants), in accounting firms and financial markets, [such as] Wall Street."

The internship is limited to accounting majors and a minimum GPA of 3.0 is required, Haavisto said.

"A two year internship makes [students] pretty competitive," Haavisto said. "We work with them to prepare a resume their last year and give them references. Most of our interns graduate with a job or being accepted to graduate schools."

Reannon Dykehouse, senior graduate-bound English major, served an internship with Passages North, NMU's literary journal, for two semesters. According to Dykehouse, she earned six credits for the internship, with four

credits awarded in the first semester and two credits earned in the second semester.

"As a freshman, I took EN 211(B)...and my professor of that class recommended Passages North, the volunteer aspect, to anyone who was interested in pursuing any type of creative writing as a career," Dykehouse said. "Since I went regularly enough as a volunteer, the faculty adviser and the graduate assistant both offered me this internship."

According to Dykehouse, the internship is unpaid for undergraduate students.

"My first semester was spent sifting through manuscripts and having to send out rejection slips," Dykehouse said. "The second semester, we were close to issuing a complete journal, so my time was spent line editing and really miniscule detail orienting. My favorite part were those moments when I'd go through 30, 50, 70 pieces, none worth publishing and then an envelope we're not expecting pops up, with a fantastic piece."

The internship exceeded her expectations and called it a great opportunity for anyone interested in publishing, not just limited to fiction, Dykehouse said.

For more information on internships, visit www.nmu.edu/careerservices/internships.

ASNMU expands dozing discounts

By Braden Linick
assistant news editor

ASNMU has substantially expanded the Dozing Discounts program substantially, bringing it from 10 states to a national and international level recently.

Dozing Discounts is one of the programs put on by ASNMU that gets students discounts at a number of Wyndham hotels. Up-campus representative Amber Lopota is credited with the expansion of the program.

According to ASNMU president Ben Stanley, the main focus of the program is to ensure safety to students while traveling to and from NMU, as many students travel six or more hours to get home.

"We don't want students driving through unsafe weather or driving while they're half asleep," Stanley said. "When I was studying abroad in Peru, I showed up two days early and needed to find a place to sleep. It's just another benefit of being a Wildcat."

A few of the Wyndham hotels include the Ramada, Days Inn and Super 8. The program is available to students, NMU employees and immediate family, who can all gain access to the discounts by giving these hotels an ID number, Stanley said.

"The discount allows you to get 15 percent off of the cheapest rate in the nation, for that specific chain," Stanley said. "For example, if you were staying at the Ramada in Los Angeles, you would get the 15 percent off the cheapest Ramada in the country."

According to Lopota, although the deal with Wyndham hotels has been approved, the program is not live yet. ASNMU will be working this week on getting the web page up on their website with the ID number that gets NMU affiliates the discount at these hotels.

"Something else about this program is you can schedule reservations ahead of time, for something like spring break," Lopota said. "We hope to have the program up and running before Thanksgiving break."

Construction underway at NMU

By Jenean Zahran
staff writer

Two major construction projects are changing the face of Northern's campus.

A new biomass-fueled co-generation combined heat and power (CHP) plant, located on the corner of Wright Street and Sugarloaf Avenue, will provide cost savings for the university while supplying 87 percent of thermal needs on campus.

"Our four main goals for this project is to reduce operating costs, provide fuel flexibility, utilize renewable resource and create local jobs," said Kathy Richards, associate vice president of engineering and planning and facilities. "It is a major change in our

operation from the current plant."

The current heating plant has gas-fire boilers, which means most of it is automatically controlled. The new plant will use a solid fuel stoker boiler for turning water into steam and will run off of wood chips and wood by-products of the Upper Peninsula, such as tree tops, sawdust and bark.

The new project came about from a study that Johnson Controls Inc., the project's general contractor, conducted to see how energy can be saved on campus by using the steam created from the boiler for multiple uses, said Gisele Duehring, associate director of facilities/planning.

Unlike the current heating plant, the new plant will create a greater chance that more hands-on

activities will need to take place in order to address operational issues, according to Richards.

"This plant is meant to give us fuel flexibility since fuel costs are our greatest portion of steam production cost," Duehring said. "It will also save us money on our electric bill by using the steam we would have used for heating to generate some electricity."

Over a 20-year period, the net savings from the new renewable energy plant is projected to be \$5.1 million. Construction of the facility is expected to be completed in early summer of 2013, according to Duehring.

In addition to the new power plant, the new construction plan for Jamrich Hall is underway and construction is expected to begin in early April of 2013, according to Richards.

This project was made possible from the bill Governor Rick Snyder signed in June of this year, which authorized more than \$300 million in spending on universities in Michigan. The state will provide \$25 million to the \$33.4 million project, with NMU funding the rest, according to the Detroit Free Press.

"Currently, we are completing the design development phase," Richards said. "We address all the broad concepts in this phase, such

as sight layout, parking, the floor plan, and also the building's exterior façade."

The newly constructed parking lot on-campus near the current Jamrich Hall had to be built first in order to start construction of the new building, according to Richards.

"Initially, the start of the project was just to renovate Jamrich Hall and just add a new building on," Richards said. "Then the architects we are working with suggested to just build an entire new building after determining (it) was a lot more cost effective."

Building an entire new building to replace Jamrich will cost NMU \$500,000 less than the renovation, and since they are reducing the square footage on campus, less money will be required for maintenance and operations, said Richards.

Jamrich will remain open during construction, so no classes will be disrupted. The new Jamrich building will be attached to the southeast side of the Learning Resources Center and house classrooms and faculty offices, according to Campus, a newsletter for faculty and staff of Northern Michigan University.

Construction is expected to be completed in time for the Fall semester of 2014.



Kristen Koehler/NW

The foundation for the new power plant on campus is almost complete.

Interview workshop to be held

By Ellen Holmes
contributing writer

On Thursday, Nov. 29 the Career Services Office will be conducting an interview workshop in room 2303 of Hedgcock at 5:30 p.m. according to Kaylee McIntyre of the Career Services office.

Attending the workshop will give insight on how to be well prepared for different styles of interviews including group, in person, phone and Skype interviews.

"Interviews are extremely important in landing a job," said Steven LaFond, assistant director of the Career Services office and leader of the workshop. "Good résumés get you an interview and good interviews get you the job."

Topics to be discussed include how to dress, necessary research on the business prior to your interview and commonly asked questions.

For those who cannot attend the workshop, LaFond recommends looking over the Career Guide on the Career Services website.

More information on the interview workshop and other upcoming opportunities from the Career Services can be found at www.nmu.edu/careerservices/.

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Superior Edge Spotlight

Accounting major, Huijin He, is currently finishing the entire Superior Edge. She is an international student from Chongqing, China and will be graduating from NMU this December. Since only 2011, Huijin has been able to log almost 430 hours! Huijin's most influential activity has been her experience volunteering for the "Kid's Club" at her church. She feels it is important to nurture and spend time with the kids as "they are the future of the country." This photo of Huijin shows her at the Chinese Organization New Year Party. Congratulations, Huijin!



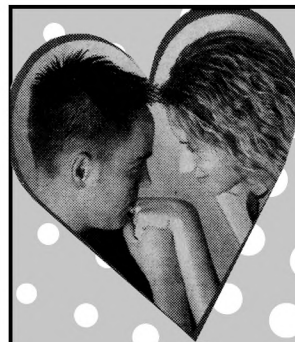
Huijin He

Jordan Nannestand

— Volunteer of the Month —

"Congratulations to Jordan Nannestad for being selected as October's Volunteer of the Month! Jordan is a senior Communication Studies Major and Art minor hailing all the way from Kailua-Kona on the big island of Hawaii. Jordan has committed many hours to volunteering at Planned Parenthood and credits her admiration for the women who run the organization as her motivation. To recognize Jordan for her outstanding contributions to the Marquette community, the NMU Volunteer Center is happy to present her with a \$30 Gift Certificate to Casa Calabria. Keep up the awesome work, Jordan!"

Thank You!



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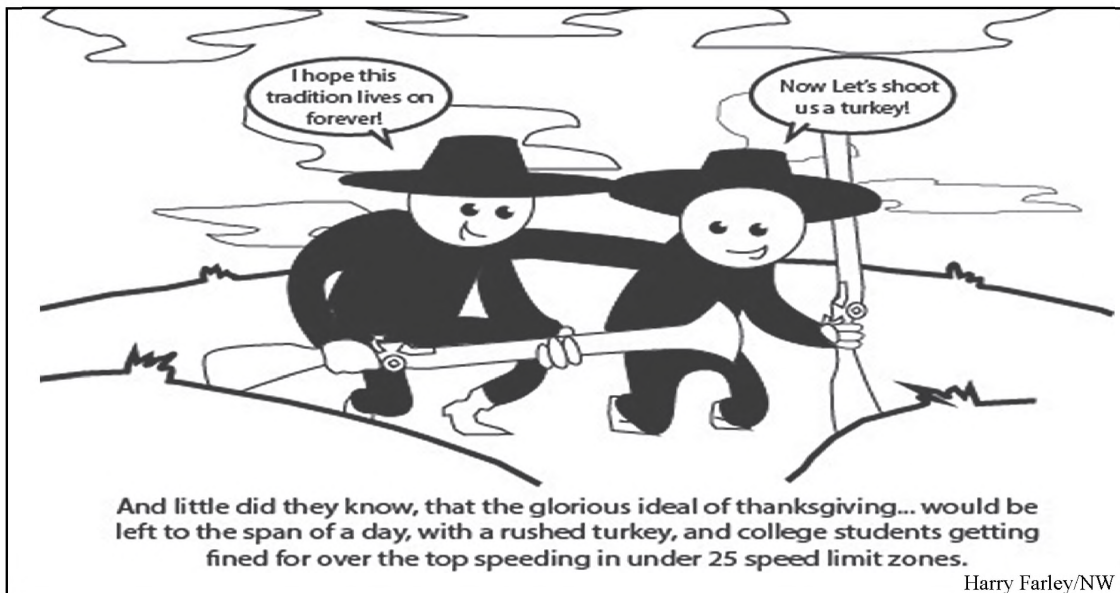
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Staff Editorial



Say 'thanks' NMU, extend our break

Thanksgiving Break is just around the corner—a time when professors, staff and students will join their families for a home-cooked meal, some long-sought-after family bonding and a break from the rigors of academic life.

For many, this means hours of traveling by car to their hometowns. Home may be in Chicago or Detroit; home could be near or far.

Regardless, students are not given adequate time for safe travel during this holiday break.

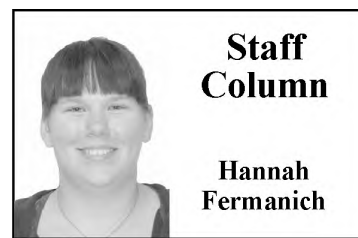
Northern Michigan University allots students three days, Wednesday, Nov. 21 until Friday, Nov. 23, for students to visit family. Counting the weekend, this is five days that students may enjoy their time off. Once travel time is factored in, especially delays due to inclement weather, students have to budget two whole days for travel.

Besides the tendency for students to rush home, two days of school during the week of Thanksgiving does not give professors much time to teach students. Many professors lighten the workload for their students during this time, and students are distracted by the anticipated time off. Other universities have taken this factor into account.

Lake Superior State University starts their break on Tuesday, Nov. 20, with classes resuming on Monday, Nov. 26. Michigan Tech. starts their break on Friday, Nov. 16, with classes resuming on Monday, Nov. 26. These Upper Peninsula universities factor in travel time, and so should NMU.

NMU students work hard when pursuing their interests and respective degrees. They deserve a few extra days to travel home safely to spend precious hours with their family. NMU administrators should show students thanks and extend the Thanksgiving Break so that students can relax and enjoy their hard-earned rest.

Wolves should not be hunted



A new bill in Michigan could change the fate of gray wolves. Senate Bill 1350 would designate gray wolves as a game species and authorize an open hunting season on these animals.

Gray wolves were recently removed from the endangered species list. They were taken off this list on Jan. 27, 2012. If this bill passes, the species could be on the fast track to becoming endangered again.

One of the arguments for passing this bill is that the deer population has dropped since the wolf population has returned to a normal level. This shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

Wolves are nature's predators, and it is their job to manage the deer population. But with a lower deer population, there is less game available for hunters come deer season.

Instead of figuring out how much to lower the amount of deer harvested during each deer hunting season to accommodate this natural change, efforts are spent trying to fix the wolf problem.

Unfortunately, changes to deer hunting standards won't happen. Deer hunting has changed from a necessity for food to trophy hunting.

So long as deer hunting is seen as a recreational sport, the modifications required to hunting regulations to accommodate the change in population will not happen.

Another argument for authorizing an open hunting season on wolves is to reduce the depredation they cause to farms.

The claim is that wolves have taken advantage of fenced-in animals as a food source.

There are at least two different measures in place to protect farmers and their livestock.

The first is the state's Guidelines for Lethal Control of Wolves by Livestock and Dog Owners in Michigan. These regulations permit farmers and dog owners to kill wolves if non-le-

thal measures have not worked to protect their property. What it comes down to is ownership. It is a farmer's job to protect his livestock. If farmers lose some of their livestock to wolves, it should be their responsibility to ensure that the opportunity for a wolf to attack is not made again.

As human beings, we have the intelligence to control our surroundings and accommodate for possible instances of predator attacks.

Wolves lack that higher thinking. They see an opportunity for food and act on instincts and do what they are naturally inclined to do.

It is our job as humans to acknowledge the potential dangers and work to overcome them.

The second measure put in place to protect farmers is the compensation for livestock lost to wolf depredation.

If a farmer loses livestock due to a wolf attack, the farmer can be reimbursed for his or her losses. These two measures were put in effect specifically to protect the farmers and the wolf population.

One of the more overlooked resources available to Michigan residents is the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Part of their job is to manage the wolves and allow for easier cohabitation between humans and wolves.

In cases where there are reports of wolf activity too close to a human population, it is the DNR's job to come in and work to resolve the problem.

Saying that the wolf population has grown too radically after less than a year of removing the gray wolf from the endangered species list is jumping the gun.

There are measures put in place to protect both the residents of Michigan and the wolf population. Instead of looking immediately to wolf hunting as a source of management, more time should be spent to assess the situation.

By acting too hastily, we only run the risk of endangering the species all over again.

As human beings, our greatest weapon is our minds. Every problem we encounter cannot be gunned down.

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Josh Swedlund/NW

Education key to U.S.-Iran talks

Weekly Take Away



Lee
McClelland

The election has concluded, and the United States can start dealing with problems rearing their heads abroad: namely, a potentially nuclear Iran that the United States has been trying to broker a diplomatic solution with.

Before any decisions are made, Americans should educate themselves about the United States' foreign policy and relationship with Iran.

The decline of U.S.-Iran relations started in 1979 after the Iranian Revolution. In November of 1979, Iranian students broke into the U.S. embassy in Iran, taking the 52 diplomats hostage.

Khomeini used this situation to humiliate former President Jimmy Carter, who tried to send helicopters in April of 1980 to rescue the hostages, which resulted in failure.

This triggered the start of tense relations between Iran and the United States.

During the Reagan administration in 1988, the USS Vincennes ventured into Iranian waters in pursuit of Iranian gunboats. The

USS Vincennes, after a series of mistakes, shot down an Iranian civilian airliner with a surface-to-air missile.

The 290 Iranians killed in this incident caused the rift in relations to expand.

In 1989, Ali Khamenei became Ayatollah. Khamenei is the current Ayatollah residing over the Iranian government.

In the late 1990s, the president-elect of Iran was Mohammad Khatami.

It was during his term that relations between the United States and Iran had real hope, but because of political differences, his efforts to foster a new relationship with the United States was thwarted.

During President George W. Bush's tenure in office, there were many missteps in the renewal of relations with Iran.

After the events of 9/11, 2001, the Iranian government condemned the terrorist attacks perpetrated on United States' soil. Citizens of Iran held candlelight vigils in the streets of Tehran.

In 2001, Iran helped the coalition forces by persuading the Northern Alliance to arrange for a democratic framework of government in Afghanistan. George W. Bush went on to include Iran in the "Axis of Evil," along with Iraq and North Korea, both governments that Iran opposed.

For the past 33 years, the United States has lost opportunities to

establish diplomatic ties with a country that occupies a large portion of the Middle East and one of the few Shia Islamic Republics in the world.

Iran is not a perfect example of an Islamic government, but they continue to share the spotlight on the world stage with other powerful countries.

The current Iranian President, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, could be using this attention for his benefit. The economic sanctions placed upon the government of Iran have proved crippling, but it is unclear what Iran plans to do about the threats from Israel and the U.S.

Ayatollah Khamenei has resisted Ahmadinejad's wishes to start talks with the United States to resolve the issue of the Iranian nuclear program.

The United States is opposed to Iran's climb to power on the global stage because of our ties to Israel. Iran holds the West in disdain for their eroding morals and often refers to the United States as the "Great Satan."

In an effort to create a diplomatic solution, it will take the education and enlightenment of both Iranians and Americans. The contention between our countries can be washed away.

Our two cultures share many of the same values; our futures are not set in stone. It is up to both Americans and Iranians to carve out the details for a better tomorrow and a peaceful solution.

Support student government

Letter to the editor

Dear editor,

It has been a week since the Presidential Election was secured by Barack Obama, an election that has left a bitter taste in nearly half the country's mouths.

Many Republican friends of mine, however, will continue to show their support for our president, a president that will continue to lead this country through difficult times.

Yes, Mitt Romney didn't win, but that no longer matters to them.

If this country is going to succeed, we all need to come together as one because a country divided will continue to accomplish nothing.

This left me thinking about our community here at NMU and how it views our student government president.

Ben Stanley was elected by us, the students here on campus, and even though a lot of people didn't want him as our student body representative, a lot of us did.

Yes, Ben has done some things in the past that ASNMU isn't fond of, but he also has really done some great things.

He is a visible president who is always around campus.

He loves this community and wants to see ASNMU do great things for it.

He has been an avid supporter of the bike share program and the Wildcat Market, two programs that he has been pushing for, trying hard to enrich cam-

pus life for students.

Ben may not be a traditional student president, but then again, our school isn't a traditional school either.

Not many universities in this country can brag like we can about the majestic Lake Superior or the rich Upper Peninsula forests: we are truly unique.

That is why we need to give Stanley a chance to do great things instead of getting rid of him.

A campus divided, a community divided or a student body divided will hurt us more than ever.

If we do not come together as a whole, then we will not be able to achieve what we are fully capable of.

It disheartens me to hear people talk poorly about the President of the United States and it also hurts when people talk badly about Ben Stanley.

Even our student government is holding an event to encourage students to come out and get their government back. Our government has always been here and still is here for students.

The only thing holding us all back is a campus divided. I suggest we toss the Articles of Impeachment out and all move on with our lives, to help Northern succeed as we go forward.

I love this school and country, but I am concerned for the success of both.

Alex Nye
Senior, Writing Major

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.

Sound Off

What is your favorite Thanksgiving dish?

compiled by Zerek Twede



Jenelle Pelletier
senior, environmental conservation

"Pumpkin spice roll. My grandma makes it every year, and it's so delicious."



Brendan Joyce
freshman, zoology

"My favorite dish is mashed potatoes."



Sabrina Pietila
freshman, photography

"Pumpkin pie, because it's pie!"



Jordan Gokey
freshman, digital cinema

"Mashed potatoes. They are the best side dish ever!"



Sabrina Loven
junior, social work

"Bacon-wrapped chestnuts."

Americans benefit from historic election



Guest Column

Ellen Lindblom

If you are a liberal, Democrat, minority, lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgendered person (LGBT) or a woman, the last week was a very good week for you.

You may have even asked someone to pinch you so you could make sure it was all real. Yes, it is real. Yes, it really happened. With everything that happened, there is a lot to be excited about.

Last week I wrote about women in government. On Election Day, Americans elected many women to Congress. There are now 101 women serving in Congress, 20 in the Senate and 81 in the House of Representatives.

Elizabeth Warren, a former Harvard Law professor, defeated Republican Scott Brown to win a historically Democratic seat. She is the first woman senator from Massachusetts to ever be elected.

This was probably one of the most exciting senatorial races during this election cycle.

Women who were running for re-election held onto their seats in the Senate, including Michigan's own Debbie Stabenow. Women are getting closer to parity in government.

It was also a huge night for

LGBT rights in America. Tammy Baldwin, the first openly gay senator, was elected in the state of Wisconsin; three states legalized gay marriage by popular vote and President Obama is the first elected president that openly supports gay marriage rights.

Minnesota also stopped a proposal to amend their constitution so that it would have banned gay rights.

Minorities made gains in this election as well. Nevada elected their first African-American congressman and the first Asian-American woman was also elected to the Senate.

Minorities have more representation, which is possibly related to the fact that more and more of the electorate is made up of minority voters.

If you are someone who is interested in the legalization of marijuana, in this election Washington and Colorado both voted to decriminalize for recreational use, and it passed.

A nationwide Rasmussen poll found that 56 percent of Americans think marijuana should be legalized and regulated like alcohol and tobacco.

Although 17 states have legalized marijuana in some way or another, the federal government still prohibits its use.

Other issues that seemed to dominate the media during this election were abortion, rape and public policy regarding these so-

cial issues.

You may have heard some of the things members of the Republican Party were saying about rape throughout the election cycle.

Among the insane comments, in reference to the female response to "legitimate rape," were things such as "the female body has ways to shut that whole thing down," and "the method of conception doesn't change the definition of life."

All nine candidates who made comments about rape lost on Election Day; according to exit polling done by CNN's election coverage, 59 percent of Americans think abortion should be legal.

The results of this election will benefit everyone, however.

There are a record number of women in our federal government, gay marriage passed for the first time by a majority vote in three states and minorities are receiving more representation in government.

Millionaires spent almost \$400 million on this election to get Republican candidates elected yet they could not win the presidency or the Senate majority.

Love wins, justice prevails and money cannot buy democracy. This is where the country is heading: forward. This is good for everyone.

Americans now have to decide where they stand on these new developments. They can either follow the rest of America or stay behind.

Harsh future for Republicans



Guest Column

Brian Westrick

soundingly.

According to analysis by The Daily Mail, if only white males had voted, Romney would have won the election 501 to 37 in the electoral college.

There may have been a time where that would be good enough in America, but that time is over.

When your party continually fails to carry more than 15 percent of any large demographic, like the Grand Old Party (GOP) has with the African-American vote (this trend pre-dates Obama, so please do not even try and make this a racial thing,) they will struggle to win elections.

While the Democrats maintained control over the White House and Senate, some may say that the Republicans maintaining control of the House of Representatives is a sign that we, as a nation, are still ready to hold on to the GOP platform; however, the Democrats actually won the combined popular vote between the House races.

There will eventually come a point where the "Old White Male" demographic won't be able to carry these races anymore.

This election year, we learned that a presidential candidate can explicitly be in favor of marriage equality and win. We learned that our nation is trending toward the left, or as some of us say, "trending toward the future."

It's unfortunate that not everyone can keep up.

Democrats and Republicans have adapted. They shifted their views, beliefs and platforms based on what resonates within American culture.

Democrats were once the vehement pro-slavery party. They now carry over 85 percent of the African-American vote. They were the party that nominated the senator who became the first African-American president.

The Republican party was once the party of archaic anti-regulation economic policies and nineteenth century attitude towards women and minorities.

They have recently opposed the Lily Ledbetter Act, which would guarantee equal pay for equal work for both men and women.

Hold on, that almost sounds like they are still an archaic party holding a nineteenth-century attitude towards women. The Republican Party, as it stands today, is on its way out.

The seismic shifts towards ultra-conservatism that the political right has continually used to try and drum up support haven't worked.

In the most recent election, Mitt Romney won just one demographic: white males, and he won it re-

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GOBBLING UP

By Nolan Krebs

features editor

Since its inception as an autumnal harvest feast in 1621, most would agree that Thanksgiving is a holiday that has become less about the Protestant Reformation in Europe and more about family and food.

The combination of the two is what makes Thanksgiving a special holiday, said sophomore food service management major Collin Campbell, who works as a chef at the Landmark Inn.

“I always love the feeling of preparing a huge meal, but around a table of friends and family it feels like more of a shared experience,” Campbell said. “There can be a lot of variety in the food, too.”

The centerpiece for most Thanksgiving meals is the turkey, and there’s a technique to cooking up the perfect bird, Campbell said.

“Start your turkey in the oven upside-

down for the first few hours so that the white meat braises in the juices,” Campbell said. “Then flip the turkey right-side-up for the last hour to get a nice, crispy skin - and of course don’t forget to stuff your turkey.”

While a roasted turkey is perhaps the most iconic image associated with Thanksgiving, there are a lot of other culinary must-haves for the holiday, Campbell said.

“You’ve got to have the gravy — that’s my favorite part to make,” Campbell said. “But cranberry sauce has to be there as the palate cleanser against all the savory goodness. I also recommend chocolate pumpkin pie for dessert. The next day, I usually go with banana bread for breakfast and leftover turkey-gravy sandwiches for lunch.”

Many of the students who don’t call the U.P. home will be spending part of the holiday weekend on the road. According to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics, 13.7 million long-distance trips are made the Sunday after Thanksgiving, making

it the heaviest travel day of the year. For senior environmental conservation major Brad Gear, who will be flying to Florida to visit his family this year, traveling is as big a part of Thanksgiving as turkey.

“It’s kind of a bummer having to fly home for Thanksgiving, but it’s always worth it,” Gear said. “I just feel fortunate to have people to share a table with, so it never really gets me down.”

For others who won’t be making the trip home this year, coming up with your own holiday traditions can work just as well.

“My roommates and I, who are from the Chicago and Milwaukee area, have our own holiday around Thanksgiving,” said senior art and design major Brian Kroes. “We call it ‘Steaksgiving’ — basically just a massive feast where we cook steaks instead of going through the whole turkey process.”

No matter how it’s celebrated, most can agree that Thanksgiving is chance to celebrate a full belly with the people that matter most.



THE HOLIDAYS

FUN FACTS

- 248 million turkeys were raised in the United States in 2011, with 46.5 million coming from Minnesota.
- 750 million pounds of cranberries were produced in 2011, with 430 million pounds coming from Wisconsin.
- The typical American consumes around 13 lbs. of turkey and 5 lbs. of sweet potatoes each year.
- There are four places in the United States named after turkeys, including Turkey Creek, La., Turkey, Texas, Turkey Creek, Ariz. and Turkey, N.C.

- U.S. Census Bureau



Kristen Koehler/NW



Kristen Koehler/NW



Kristen Koehler/NW

Folk rockers bring the 'ruckus' to NMU

By Mindy Grabko
contributing writer

The Northern Nights Performing Arts series will host a concert featuring the band Frontier Ruckus on Friday, Nov. 16.

Frontier Ruckus is a four-piece band from Detroit that will be stopping at NMU as a part of their Eternity of Dimming tour.

According to Northern Nights coordinator Daniel Truckey, the group fits the bill for the ongoing series.

"The mission of Northern Nights is to bring world class performers to Northern Michigan University and contribute to the education of its students through unique cultural experiences," Truckey said.

Frontier Ruckus plays folk and Midwest Americana music and have been featured in "Paste Magazine" and "Adult Swim." The committee that chooses the concerts for the series felt that the group would draw in students.

"One of our members, Andrew Smentkowski, was a big fan of Frontier Ruckus," Truckey said. "He felt they would have a special attraction to the student audience."

Matthew Milia, the singer and

songwriter for Frontier Ruckus, formed the band. Other members include David Winston Jones, Ryan Etcorn and Zachary Nichols.

"The musical force and color came from the chemical collaborations of David, Zach, Ryan and Matthew and the turbulent collision of planets that were all of their disparate yet common Michigan childhoods," Milia said. "We are nice people and couldn't be happier to create pictures for an occupation."

The Eternity of Dimming tour gives a mental picture of summer dusk, Milia said. It is also the name of their third full-length record, set to be released on Jan. 29, 2013.

"It's a metaphor for the distancing and dimming of blazing memory," Milia said.

Katelyn Durst, a student representative for the Northern Nights advisory board, said that the group creates meaningful art.

"Milia studied poetry at Michigan State and he brings deep meanings to the music," Durst said.

Last month Northern Nights brought the band Homemade Jamz to NMU and Durst said after their show, she was able to talk



Photo courtesy of Frontier Ruckus

Frontier Ruckus is a four-piece folk band from the Detroit area formed by singer and songwriter Matthew Milia.

with band members about poetry.

"A lot of bands that come to NMU want to talk to students and are really open," Durst said. "We like to bring internationally-rounded sound as opposed to what one might hear on the radio."

Durst said she encourages students to come out and to visit the

Northern Nights website at www.nmu.edu/northernights to hear a preview and get a feel of what the concert will be like.

"I know there are a lot of shows all over town that we can go to that are only 21 and up, so this is the opportunity for really anyone to come and you don't

have to worry about an age limit," Durst said.

Student tickets for the event are \$2 in advance and \$4 at the door. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

For more information, call Truckey at (906) 227-3212 or email dtruckey@nmu.edu.

Hunters prepare for opening day of firearm season

By Amanda Monthei
copy/layout editor

While most people are preparing to go home next week for Thanksgiving, the first event in an overwhelming month of family get-togethers and parties, some students will be celebrating another "holiday" this week.

That holiday is firearm season, which begins Thursday, Nov. 15. Some students will be missing class on Thursday, in addition to

those that will travel up to eight hours to hunt in familiar territory around their hometowns.

The arrival of firearm season in Michigan is a much celebrated event, said freshman construction management major Darrin Pursley, who drove nearly eight hours on Wednesday, Nov. 14 to hunt near downstate Jackson, Mich. on opening day.

"It's a major event," Pursley said. "It's not so much about the hunting; it's more just the ca-

maraderie and being out in the woods."

Like most students that hunt, the origin of the tradition lies in an ingrained way of life, a family custom that they've carried with them to college, Pursley said.

"My dad would always take a week or two off of work to go hunting and that's what we did all deer season," Pursley said. "But that first week of rifle season was a pretty big deal."

While Pursley doesn't deer

hunt in the Upper Peninsula, he still manages to get out for duck hunting around the Marquette area.

He mentioned a day in Au Train when he and his friends were duck hunting. After a storm rolled in, the group had to be aided by local hunters.

"We were hunting out here, and it was right when that really nasty storm came in two weeks ago," he said. "There were like two foot waves and the wind was

blowing south

and we had to go north a mile and a half to the boat launch, in a canoe with three guys.

"Well, these guys that were locals saw us trying to paddle and they came over. They hooked their boat up to our canoe and towed us over to the shoreline, then told us how to walk back to the truck. You just don't find people like

that downstate."

The scarce but friendly population of the Upper Peninsula makes the hunting scene in Marquette a unique one, according to Pursley.

"The lack of people is my favorite part of hunting up here, it's unreal," he said. "You don't see anybody, but nobody gives you any problems if you do see them. It's awesome, everybody up here is super nice."

Despite the many hunters that call the U.P. home, the deer hunting in the Marquette area isn't typically successful for Pursley.

Regardless of whether it's duck hunting and finding success or striking out with deer hunting, Pursley said he enjoys the hospitality and kindness amongst his fellow hunters in the U.P. It is something he said he doesn't usually find while hunting in the Lower Peninsula.

"If you run into somebody else downstate, they're yelling at you because you're hunting in their spot," he said. "Then you start yelling at them and it defeats the whole purpose of going hunting."

While Pursley doesn't hunt for deer in Marquette and its surroundings, there are a number of students that do, and those that do should be aware of specific guidelines for hunting in the area.

Information on guidelines, start times and other hunting procedures can be found at www.michigan.gov/dnr.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Firearm season for hunting deer in Michigan begins on Thursday, Nov. 15, and serves as a holiday for hunters both young and old.

Local exhibit illuminates communities of U.P.

By Nolan Krebs
features editor

For all its beauty, the Upper Peninsula has a history with some scars.

The economic expansion from the copper mining boom in the mid-1800s and its subsequent decline in the early 1900s has left a number of once-thriving boomtowns seemingly desolate.

These places are the focus of senior photography major Andrew Jensen's work in the "For Better or Worse" exhibit currently on display at the Oasis Gallery for Contemporary Art in downtown Marquette.

Jensen's path to towns like Calumet, a Keweenaw mining town, and Sawyer, which saw a similar rise and fall around the construction and closing of an air force base, began as an interest in man's manipulation of the environment.

"I began photographing landscapes that were under constant manipulation because of man, places where dirt and trees had been moved and removed to create an entirely new place," Jensen said. "I was fascinated by these landscapes because of their story and how different they must have looked in the past, and what they might be used for or become in the future."

Jensen visited Sawyer for the first time last spring and felt a similar interest in the community that he found there. The natural beauty surrounding the town and its history became increasingly consuming, Jensen said.

"I learned that K.I. was considered one of the most attractive air force bases to be stationed at," Jensen said. "It's got some of

the best blueberry patches in the state, hunting, great fishing and really just endless outdoor recreation possibilities."

Over the next several months, the residents of Sawyer, their resilience and their attachments to their homes became the focal point of Jensen's photography.

"The community was a very close niche," Jensen said. "They have come a long way from it's days after closing, and that struggle to remain a community is also something I am very interested in."

Jensen began photographing places where residents of these towns interact with each other, such as homes, churches and playgrounds. The focus of his work became less about their pasts and more about the hope that existed within the community, Jensen said.

"I want to emphasize that these towns still exist as communities and I look at them with a sense of hope," Jensen said. "Each town has had its rise and demise, and the fact that they are still communities is a powerful thing."

Jensen's work in these communities has occasionally sparked the interest of their residents. While most are just curious about what he's up to, some have showed some skepticism.

"A woman in Gwinn drove up to me while I was photographing the Baptist church in town and asked, 'Can I help you?'" Jensen said. "I told her I was taking photographs for a project at school, but she asked, 'Why are you taking a picture of our very bland, white church?' I told her that I liked the way it looked, and she just rolled her eyes and drove away."



Nolan Krebs/NW

Patrons of the Oasis Gallery of Contemporary Art at the "For Better or Worse" opening reception on Nov. 9.

For senior art and design major Collin Gaudard, who attended the opening reception of "For Better or Worse" on Friday, Nov. 9, the photos were an eye-opening perspective into the history of the communities.

"I haven't been to Sawyer,

except sort of driven through it," Gaudard said. "But the history of a town like that has always been fascinating to me, and some of [Jensen's] photos show an interesting side of those places. They're beautiful in a lot of ways."

The exhibit runs through Saturday, Dec. 1. The Oasis Gallery, located at 130 W. Washington St., is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call Oasis Gallery at (906) 225-1377.

Bond franchise finds fresh new style in 'Skyfall'



Film: Skyfall

Director: Sam Mendes

Starring: Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Judi Dench

Release Date: Nov. 9

Rating: PG-13



By Jordan Beck
staff writer

After half a century, some might wonder if we still need James Bond. In a nutshell, that is the question at the heart of "Skyfall."

As the 23rd official Bond

movie, it'd certainly be understandable if this installment in the long-running franchise showed signs of aging. Instead, director Sam Mendes deals with the changing times by addressing them head-on. It's a risky strategy, but it pays off.

The plot starts simply enough: during a mission in Istanbul, Bond (Daniel Craig, appearing in the title role for the third time) is

accidentally shot by a fellow MI6 agent.

He survives (of course), but in a way that could allow him to fake his own death - which he does, using the opportunity as a way to retire from espionage.

Inevitably, a catastrophe back in London compels Bond to come "back from the dead" to rejoin the agency, despite the fact that he's not sure he's fit for the job anymore.

If that summary sounds vague, it's because it is - but for a very good reason. While the movie's plot stays close to the classic Bond formula at the beginning, "Skyfall" takes quite a few detours over its two-and-a-half hours.

It's not a Hitchcock film or anything, but there's definitely more to it than "Bond saves the world and gets the girl." As such, the less you know about the movie's plot going in, the better. You have been warned.

So, the story is good - it's even

better than usual. But it's just as rich visually, thanks largely to the involvement of cinematographer Roger Deakins.

One particularly gorgeous scene is an early fight sequence set in a Shanghai skyscraper. The twist: the glass room they're in is illuminated almost entirely by LED billboards on the building across the street.

During their brawl, Bond and his opponent are silhouetted against a constantly-changing, psychedelic background. This serves as a representation of the extremely fresh visual approach that the franchise has taken, but it's also reminiscent of the hyper-stylized opening sequences. This "new-but-classic" feeling is omnipresent throughout "Skyfall."

It's especially noticeable in the movie's theme song, performed and co-written by the 21st-century crooner Adele.

She's a perfect fit for the series, and "Skyfall" (the song) captures the sound of Shirley Bassey's

golden-age Bond themes while adding its own modern twist.

Similarly, the film's score (written by Thomas Newman) introduces a number of synthetic textures and unusual harmonies to the usual strings and brass. Needless to say, that theme pops up all over the place, too.

Despite all this, possibly the most impressive thing about "Skyfall" is that it doesn't feel like it belongs to a 50-year-old film franchise. At least, not in the ways that Bond fans might come to expect.

While it definitely has a sense of history (as acknowledged by a number of subtle references to earlier Bond films hidden throughout), there's an undeniable freshness to the movie as well.

Far from being an antique, the finished product is one of the most exciting blockbusters in a year full of them. As it turns out, the world does still need James Bond, after all.

Spikers roll, face Ashland in GLIACs

By Cody Boyer
staff writer

The NMU volleyball team dominated their final weekend of regular season, defeating Saginaw Valley State University and



Justin Key/NW
Senior left side hitter Andree Ring celebrates after a NMU score. Ring is fourth on the team with 99 kills.

Lake Superior State at home.

The Wildcats took on the Saginaw Valley Cardinals on Friday, Nov. 9, beating them 3-1 with wins of 25-17, 25-18 and 27-25. On Saturday, Nov. 10, the 'Cats finished off the weekend with a win against the Lake Superior Lakers, 3-1. The team's victories in the conference placed them in the No. 5 seed in the upcoming GLIAC Tournament (12-6 GLIAC, 20-11 overall).

NMU head coach Dominic Yoder said the marking of the team's victories meant more than just the appearance at the Tournament.

"The number one goal that the team had at the beginning of the year was to get 20 plus wins and compete in the post season," Yoder said. "We achieved that, and we played with a lot of confidence and passion."

Saturday's match-up against the Lakers started off with the 'Cats taking the first two sets with back-to-back scores of 25-13. The Lakers answered with a victory of their own in set three, 25-19. The Wildcats clinched the match with 20 point lead in set four, 25-5.

Leading the Wildcat offense was junior left side hitter Kalli Herron with 13 kills, followed closely by junior left side Lina Lopes with nine.

Defensively, the 'Cats held a prominent place up at the net, contributing 13 blocks. Leading the team in blocks, senior middle-hitter Jasmine Calhoun

contributed seven block assists against the Lakers. Junior setter Kellisha Harley tallied two blocks of her own, along with Herron and Lopes.

Calhoun said the prospect of moving forward into the GLIAC Tournament after the victories is something the team is proud of.

"I'm so happy that we won and are going to post-season," Calhoun said. "We played Ashland earlier in the season and lost, so we are eager to seek revenge going into the game. We are all very pumped."

The day before, the Wildcats had also started the match against the Cardinals with a win in the first set.

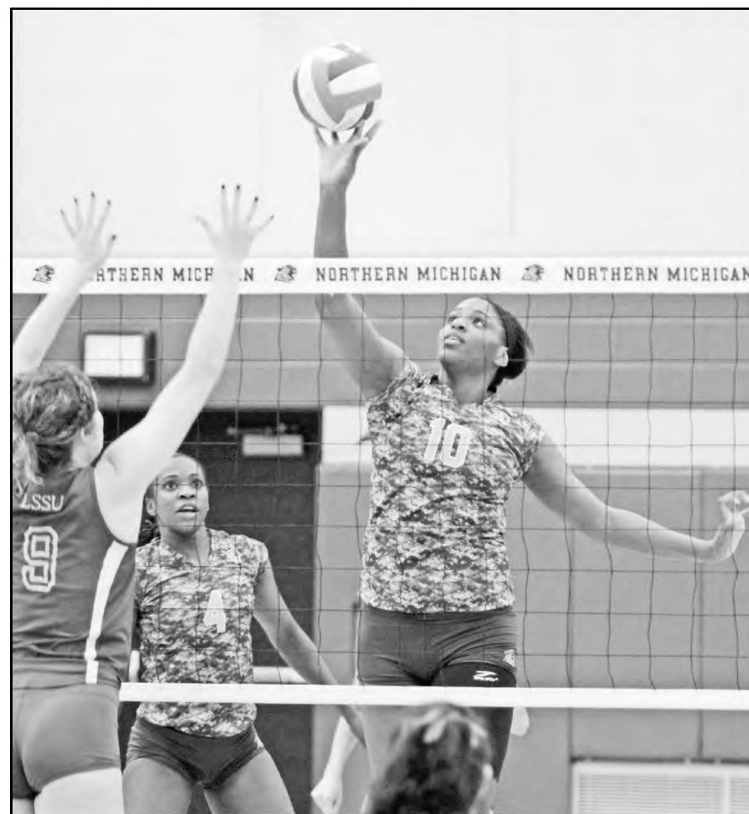
SVSU answered the win with one of their own, 26-24. The 'Cats wrapped up Friday's game by winning the final two sets.

Offensively, freshman left side Lisa Studnicka led her team with 19 kills. Junior middle hitter Sarah Hamilton tallied 12 kills of her own, along with Herron.

Hamilton said the Wildcats focused on the game plan to start the weekend off on the right foot.

"We played hard and we executed the game plan," Hamilton said. "I think we played angry and confident tonight. We lost it a little bit in the third set, but we had the motivation to get back and finish it. It's always nerve-racking when it happens, but we work on it a lot in practice and worked hard."

Calhoun started her two-day defensive lead against the Car-



Justin Key/NW
Senior middle hitter Jasmine Calhoun (10) tips the ball over the net against Lake State during senior day action. Calhoun has 19 blocks this season.

dinals, tallying two solo blocks and nine block assists. Herron followed closely with her own six block assists. Senior libero Kalin Zimmerman finished her last regular season match with 24 digs to lead the team.

Harley contributed 20 digs, while Lopes added 17.

The game on Saturday against the Lakers marked the last home match of four Wildcat seniors, including Andree Ring, Zimmerman, Calhoun and Bailey Franklin. At the beginning of

the match, the athletes and their families were honored for Senior Day.

"It was so fun having my parents here," Calhoun said. "I'm just so happy that we could win this game and move forward into the tournament."

The Wildcats seeks to continue their season with a tournament win against Ashland. The GLIAC Quarterfinal against the Eagles takes place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Ashland, Ohio.

Football 'Cats stunned in final seconds

By Jon Young
sports editor

A back and forth battle came down to the final seconds as the NMU football team lost their final game of the year, 32-31, against the Ferris State Bulldogs, on Saturday, Nov. 10.

With nine seconds left the Bulldogs scored on a 14-play, 93-yard drive to pull the game within one. Ferris State then converted a two-point conversion to complete the comeback.

"It's a tough way to finish," said head coach Chris Ostrowsky. "I thought our kids played hard, I know our kids played hard; It came down to the last play of the game. Tough one to swallow right now, but when we have time to sit back and reflect I feel like we will feel pretty good about what we were able to accomplish this year."

The 'Cats took a 31-24 lead with 7:54 left in the fourth quarter after senior running back Prince Young punched in a 6-yard touchdown run.

NMU (3-7 GLIAC, 4-7 overall) also got a boost from junior

wide receiver Christian Jessie, who added a boost of his own to the offense as he returned a 99-yard kickoff for a score, enroot to being named GLIAC Special Teams Player of the Week.

Junior quarterback Cody Scepaniak who finished 11-19 for 157 yards and also rushed for 60 yards and a touchdown said he credits NMU's midseason turnaround to the program as a whole.

"We've done a lot this year, we started out 1-5 and now we're finishing like we did. For us that's a win," Scepaniak said. "To finish like we did, I don't attribute it to the offense, I don't attribute it to the defense; I attribute it to the team."

After 1-5 start the Wildcats were able to stun Grand Valley 38-10 at home, before upsetting Saginaw Valley and Northwood.

Senior defensive lineman Zach Anderson said he's proud of the fight the team showed this season and the future looks bright for the program.

"I couldn't wish for any more luck to this team next year, they're going to be phenom-

enal," Anderson said. "It just hits me hard knowing that I'm not going to be there to contribute next year."

Sophomore defensive back Nick Krause and junior defensive back Morgan Stenz paced the Wildcat defense with 14 tackles each.

It was the final Wildcat appearance for 12 seniors. Young, Anderson, Rockne Belmonte, James Brito-White, Sam Celentino, Jace Daniels, Josh Droese, Eddie Knoblock, Weston McIntosh, Brent Parrett, Chad Pepper and Joe Vezina played their last game for NMU as they were honored prior to the game.

Young led NMU with 540 rushing yards and Scepaniak recorded six rushing touchdowns. Scepaniak paced the 'Cats through the air with 1055 yards and six touchdowns.

Jessie led all receivers with six touchdowns and 501 yards.

Krause led the defense with 94 tackles followed by Stenz with 82.

Seniors Eddie Knoblock and Anderson added 80 and 71 tackles respectively.



Justin Key/NW
Senior running back Prince Young breaks the tackle as he scrambles for the Wildcat touchdown. Young finished the game with 57 yards rushing.

Wildcats stumble on road, still ranked

By Cody Boyer
staff writer

The NMU hockey team hiked south to Ohio to face-off against Miami, coming out of the series with another tie and another loss.

Following a similar weekend against the Wolverines, the No. 16-ranked Wildcats lost Friday, Nov. 9 in Miami, Ohio against the No. 5 RedHawks, 5-2. The 'Cats turned it around on Saturday, Nov. 10, tying the game 2-2. The RedHawks were able to clinch an added conference point to win the shootout.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle said the consistent Friday night losses followed by Saturday vic-

tories are happening for a reason.

"We play with a lot more value to the puck on Saturday nights than we have on Friday nights," Kyle said. "I think the biggest thing for us is that we come out with good intensity every night, but we haven't valued the puck on Friday nights. We can't get caught into games where we are on our heels, keep giving them the puck, and end up having to defend all the time."

On Saturday, NMU brought the heat early in the first period with sophomore forward Ryan Kesti scoring six minutes in. Kesti's first of the season goal was assisted by freshman forward Nate Taurence and junior defenseman Wade Epp.

After Miami tied up the game later in the first, junior forward Stephan Vigier pocketed a power play goal assisted by junior defenseman CJ Ludwig and senior forward Matt Thurber.

Thurber currently leads the CCHA in assists with 11. Thurber said although he leads the nation in assists, he aims to do more to meet higher goals.

"I need to shoot the puck more," Thurber said. "I have been looking more at passing the puck instead of shooting it as of right now. I've been passing the puck well, but I need to start finding the back of the net."

Between the posts, junior goaltender Jared Coreau tallied 31 saves out of 33 RedHawk shots-on-goal for the night. Miami managed to get two pucks passed Coreau during the shootout to clinch the game.

The day before, the RedHawks led the game early on with a goal 10:37 into the first. Sophomore forward DJ Vandercook brought the 'Cats into the game with a first period goal of his own, assisted by sophomore forward Ryan Daugherty and Vigier.

NMU did not bring another goal to the table until the third period, although Miami pushed four more past Coreau to bring the game to 5-1.

Ludwig brought the game to 5-2 when he scored with less than five minutes left of play, assisted by sophomore forward Reed Seckel and sophomore defenseman Mitch Jones.



Justin Key/NW

Senior defenseman Kyle Follmer (33) stops on a dime against Michigan earlier this season. NMU is ranked No. 19 after tying and losing to Miami.



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore forward Ryan Daugherty (29) maneuvers the puck against Michigan earlier this season. Daugherty has tallied four goals this season.

Jones said the team is working on ways to bring back the performances that sparked the Wildcats' abilities last year.

"We have been tweaking a lot of things," Jones said. "A lot of things that we work on are by team. Obviously, we need to just focus out there. I think cutting down on the amount of penalties would help us out a lot, too. When you are short-handed, it's easy to hold the fort for one or two penalties, but when we get them every period then it is tougher because the other team has more time to

adjust to what we are doing."

Coreau saved 24 out of 26 shots-on-goal during the game, while freshman goaltender Michael Doan saved seven after he replaced Coreau in the crease during the last 10 minutes of the third.

Although NMU was able to return to Marquette for the week to practice, the team will be heading back on the road and back to Ohio for its next series against the Buckeyes.

The puck drops at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17 in Columbus, Ohio.

Men's hoops looks to climb in GLIAC

By Jon Young
sports editor

Heading into his third season at the helm of the program, NMU men's head basketball coach Doug Lewis is confident about the team he has assembled.

"I truly feel good about our third season because the last two years we've really been working hard at upgrading our talent with recruiting and getting guys that really fit my system," Lewis said. "I think we have a chance to have a really solid season."

The 'Cats return seven players from a season ago, including redshirt freshman Terry Nash who will get the starting nod at point guard.

Lewis said Nash is still shaking off the rust from sitting out a year but he likes what he sees out of the guard.

"He is a legit point guard," Lewis said. "(Nash) will give us a true point guard who can create shots and also run the team and play solid on the defensive end."

Joining Nash in the starting lineup is senior forward T.J. Cameron, junior forward Matt Craggs, junior center Scooter Johnson and

freshman shooting guard Stephen Pelkofer.

Cameron, who started in 21 games last season and led the team in minutes played thinks the Wildcats have benefited from exhibition games against Division I opponents this preseason.

"I think it's going to be a better season," Cameron said. "We're more talented, I think the games we played this year like the Detroit game and the Michigan game showed us what we really need to work on and how far we really need to get to be good. I don't see why we can't finish as a top three team in this league."

The 'Cats are without sophomore guard and last year's leading scorer Haki Stampley who is taking a medical redshirt this season. Lewis said losing Stampley hurts but the depth makes up for it.

"That doesn't help but that's why we went out and recruited depth and that's why I think we can overcome that," Lewis said. "The positive of having Haki out is that we're still going to have him for the next three years."

Looking to add a spark off the bench is sophomore guard Quinten Calloway, who started

10 games as a freshman and averaged 6.9 points-per-game. Sophomore guard Kendall Jackson also returns after appearing in all 26 games last season.

Cameron said the large minutes the younger players contributed last season should add to the mental toughness of the team down the stretch.

"It's going to help a lot," Cameron said. "Going through all those games I feel like they should be ready for anything. We've seen about everything, when something comes up, a little adversity, we should be ready for it."

Lewis expects the GLIAC North to be competitive again this season and said the conference race is up for grabs.

"It's pretty balanced from top to bottom," Lewis said. "I'll say this right now, we have a chance to win the conference championship this year and we're going to work hard at trying to get to the GLIAC tournament first and then also trying to get to the NCAA tournament."

NMU kicks off their 2012-13 season at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Berry Events Center as they host Finlandia.



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore guard Quinten Calloway looks to provide a spark off the bench for the Wildcats this season. NMU looks to bounce back after finishing 9-17 in both of the last two seasons. They tip off at home this Saturday.

Wildcats battle, fall in home opener

NMU returns 11 players, three starters from the 2011-12 campaign

By Jon Young
sports editor

The NMU women's basketball team got back to the hard-

wood as they kicked off their 2012-13 season with a 77-67 loss to Davenport University on Saturday, Nov. 10 at home.

The 'Cats fell behind 35-29 at

halftime but kept the game within reach throughout the second half, never trailing by more than 10 points and getting within one point of tying the Panthers midway through the period.

Head coach Troy Mattson said he was impressed with the way the Wildcats played despite the home opening loss.

"Let's give Davenport all the credit in the world, that's a good basketball team," Mattson said. "They have incredible quickness out of the guards, they have good post players, they have good athletes and they have people who can make three's."

The 'Cats struggled in the first half as Davenport used their full court press to force 17 NMU turnovers.

Sophomore guard Lauren Gruber said the Panthers' quickness was a challenge for the Wildcats out of the gates.

"In the first half it created a few more turnovers than we would've liked," Gruber said. "It got them some momentum and then they started going with it and then we were trying to bounce back from it rather than keeping it even the whole way through."

At halftime Mattson made an adjustment against the Davenport press which helped the Wildcats get into their offense.

"We made a change at halftime and it worked pretty well,"

Mattson said. "It took some pressure off our guards because it was a nightmare there for awhile."

The adjustment worked as the 'Cats only turned the ball over eight times in the second half and increased their assists from six in the first half to 11 in the second.

"I think in the first half we were a little frazzled and in the second half we came out and were just trying to come at them really hard and intense and keep our confidence and attack," Gruber said.

Gruber was a big part of that second half attack as she poured in 14 of her game high 26 points in the period.

Mattson said the 'Cats picked up their attack in the second half but the Panthers hit the big shots down the stretch.

"We did a better job in the second half and we started to make plays in the second half but Davenport stepped up and made huge, huge plays, in crunch time," Mattson said.

NMU pulled the game within six (71-65) with 2:28 left after sophomore forward Maria Almquist hit a 3-pointer.

That was as close as the 'Cats got within the final minutes as Davenport was able to sink their free throws and close the door on a comeback.

Mattson was impressed with the intensity in the first game and

said that lack of effort wasn't a factor in the 'Cats loss.

"They came into a pretty tough environment, we had a pretty good crowd here tonight and they outplayed us," Mattson said. "It wasn't because of lack of effort on our part; it was that they just outplayed us. For that type of the game and that intensity for the first game of the year you can't go away unhappy with what happened out there."

The Wildcats shot 45.5 percent from the floor and 8-25 from deep.

Sophomore forward Abbey DeBruin netted 14 points to help pace the Wildcats on offense attack.

Almquist also chipped in 12 points. Sophomore guard Alyssa Colla collected eight assists and seven rebounds to lead NMU.

The 'Cats outrebounded Davenport 41-29 and edged them in assists at 17-13.

The Wildcats are back at home for their next game at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 as they host Finlandia at The Berry Events Center.



MATTSON



Justin Key/NW

Sophomore guard Lauren Gruber (10) looks to shake off a Davenport defender in action last Saturday. Gruber led all scorers with 26 points, including four 3-pointers. NMU will be facing off against Finlandia Nov. 20.

Wildcats take weekend, aim at DePere

By Katie Bultman
contributing writer

The men's club hockey team swept the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs over the weekend on Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 to add a pair of wins to their record.

Friday night, Minnesota came out with force, and NMU took some hard hits in exchange for a few Bulldog penalties.

However, the 'Cats fought back to take the lead at 3:49 in the first period when sophomore forward Wolff Belanger assisted senior forward Brad Gicopoulos for the goal. At the end of the first period, the Wildcats were up 1-0.

NMU entered the second period with a very physical game, something head coach Carl Trosien found surprising for the first night of play.

"We did not expect the aggressive play that early in the game," Trosien said. "It's something you expect the second night but not in the first game. It had to do with the intensity of

the situation."

Both teams came in undefeated in the conference, and both were ranked in the top 15.

In the second period, fans witnessed penalties from both sides of the floor.

However, at 18:02 NMU took the first goal of the second period when freshman Ben Hughes and junior Mike Baudino assisted senior Kellen Michalak, all forwards, to give the 'Cats a 2-0 lead.

The game picked up when Duluth answered at 17:33 in the period.

NMU came back with a goal from sophomore forward Dillon Montalvo off an assist from junior forward Eric Wozny.

Montalvo fully understood the value of the game, and what it meant to the team.

"It was a big game with pretty even teams and we had to feel each other out first," Montalvo said. "They were definitely aggressive and they had to be with our speed and fore-checks."

A late penalty for NMU in the second period hurt the 'Cats when the Bulldogs scored off a

power play with a minute before the break.

With one period to go NMU held the lead, 3-2.

To start the final period, the 'Cats left the locker room with energy that carried over to the ice.

Freshman forward Anders Carlson scored a power-play goal off assists from Gicopoulos and Belanger, and sealed the game for the 'Cats.

Carlson said that the team enthusiasm stemmed from the 'Cats desire to end the game on a strong note.

"We just wanted to finish off the team, play better, and take it to them," Carlson said.

NMU ended the first night with a 5-3 win over Minnesota-Duluth.

Saturday night proved to be a much lower scoring game, where all the points came from the second period alone.

In the first period, sophomore goaltender Jeff Ryan was taken out for a short amount of time after a hard hit from Minnesota. Trosien said the team was worried about Ryan.

"When Jeff got hit in the first, it was a point where we were more nervous," Trosien said. "You never want to see the goaltender hurt."

However, Ryan was able to get back on the ice and contribute saves that led to the low scoring game, something his team gave him credit for.

"I really think our goaltender kept us in the game," said senior defenseman Shane Feehery.

In the second period, NMU scored a quick goal at 19:31 on the clock when Gicopoulos and Carlson assisted Belanger to put the first point on the board.

Minnesota responded with a goal at 13:57, but Carlson came back to score the second game-winning goal of the weekend off an assist from Belanger with 6:41 in the second period.

The 'Cats left the ice with a 2-1 win. Sophomore forward Dean Potila said he felt good about the team's energy during the second period for the 'Cats.

"We had more intensity and

We just wanted to finish off the team, play better and take it to them.

— Carl Trosien
NMU men's club hockey coach

we pushed harder for the next goal," Potila said.

Freshman defenseman Karsten Heppler said the close score added to the physical play.

"We wanted to win," Heppler said. "It was one of those close games so it got physical."

Over the weekend, Wildcat team members put up some big accomplishments, as Ryan added 11 wins to lead the ACHA and the National Stats. In addition, Belanger scored to lead the nation in goals with 23, and place second in points with 45.

NMU heads to DePere, Wis. next weekend for a rematch against the St. Norbert Knights JV team at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

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The North Wind is seeking applicants for sports editor, news editor, assistant news editor, and online/layout editor for the Winter 2013 semester. Deadline is at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28. Applications are available at 2310 University Center.

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Shout Outs

Radio X boy—You're a cute drunk. See you again— **Sea Star**

OE— Feel better. We missed you! — **NW staff**

Family —I can not wait to see you all for Thanksgiving. Black Friday shopping here we come! — **Shaina**

Saige — I love you. Don't know what I would do with out you girl— **Shaina**

Mitt Romney — Obama's big gifts really did you in in the election. Maybe you should talk to Santa about your campaign strategy for 2016.— **Donor**

Humans— Why did the bird cross the road? Because my whole family was taken by Butterball. I have to find them. — **One lone turkey**

South African Man — How did those 220 diamonds taste? Have fun getting those out.—**South African Police**

Chili, NY — It was quite a shame to see those 40,000 chickens go up in flames. Think of all the chili you should have

made.— **Tyson**

Wild Rover — Thanks 4 last night. — **dfrunk wendnesdayers**

3 Doors Down — Your Kryptonite.— **Fan**

PEN Pals — You guys are doing a magnificent job keeping it class in Marquette! Keep up the good work!— **King Toasty**

Brady Linick— Where were you when the world stopped?— **Jon Young**

Trent—My favorite weather man, you rule!!.— **Jon**

Jacob — I can't wait to see your beautiful face! Keep it classy.— **Shaina**

Warren G. — Just hit the south-side of the LBC on a mission trying to find Mr. Warren G. — **Nate Dogg**

Alex — Published proof that you owe me a new door.— **Amanda**

Hannah —I loved our dinner date this week. Let's do it again soon!— **Delaney**

NW Staff & Kristy— Keep up the hard work, everyone! You're doing great. — **Old EIC**

The Walking Dead —You keep the action going. Good job.— **Zombie**

Stephen Colbert— Thank you for all of your support. Perhaps in four years, we can make a better tomorrow, tomorrow. —**The GOP**

Chicago —We miss you and all the fun you gave us. —**NW staff**

Gaga— I love you so much! I can't wait to see you buddy.— **Shaina**

Fall semester —You can end anytime now. Thank you. — **NMU student.**

NW Staff— Please don't leave me. I will miss you guys. Let's have a good next few weeks. You guys are awesome! —**EIC**

My Dear North wind—I miss editing your grammatical mistakes. Don't worry, even though we are no longer together, I will always read you. —**Ex-Copy Editor**

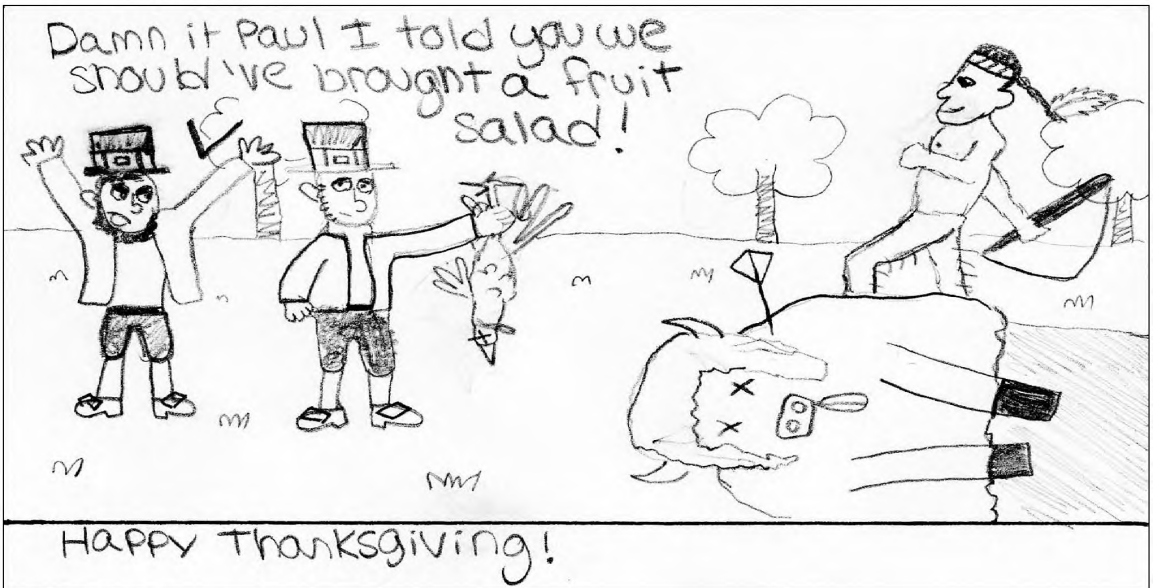
Kristy— You are awesome.— **NW Staff**

- Inspirations**
Chicken and Rice
Stress Rolls
North Wind Wednesdays
Lawyers
Red Dawn
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Baby in the Door

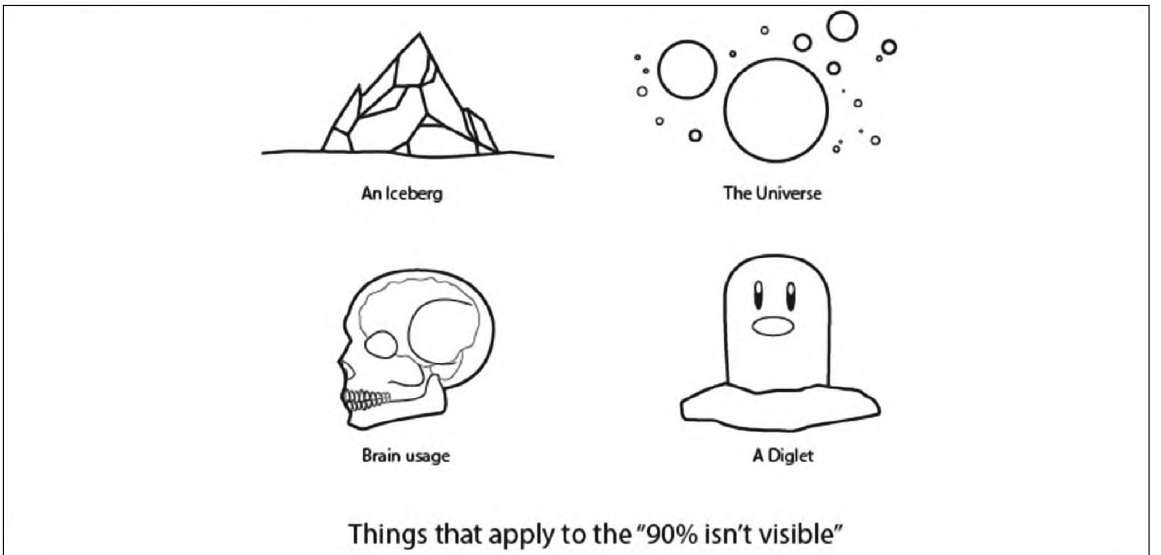
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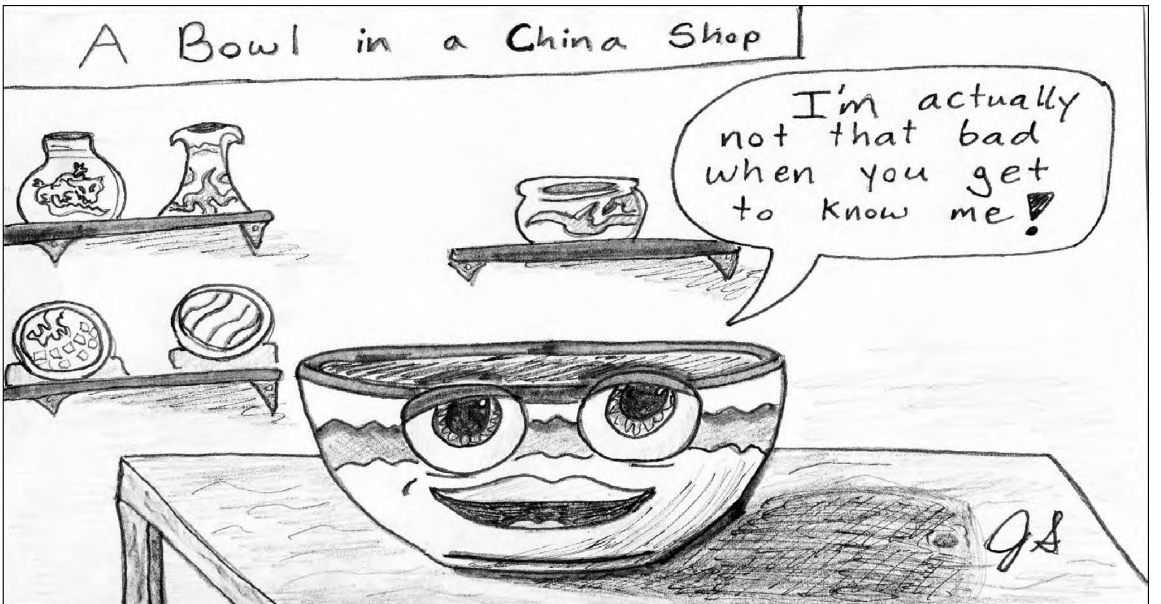
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