

**Embracing imperfections in art**  
In a mass-produced existence, our staff columnist struggles to find the humanity in her art.

**Thailand opportunity offered**  
Students and faculty prepare for Christmas Break study abroad opportunities in Southeast Asia.

**Volleyball tied for first in GLIAC**  
Wildcat volleyball players maintain their first-place position with a 2-0 conference record.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
UNIVERSITY

SEP 26 2013

Northern Michigan  
University's Independent  
Student Newspaper  
since 1972

# THE NORTH WIND



Sept. 26, 2013

www.thenorthwindonline.com

Volume 87, Issue 5

## Truck route slated to run through campus

Amanda Monthei  
managing editor

With the Eagle Mine in north Marquette County beginning production in late 2014, the City of Marquette, Marquette County Road Commission and Lundin Mining, owners of the Eagle Mine, have been exploring how to handle the truck traffic that will result from the mine's operation.

Following the EPA's decision in January to forbid the building of County Road 595 in west Marquette County — which would have created a 22-mile stretch of road directly from the Eagle Mine to the processing mill in Humboldt Township — Marquette County officials have been deciding the best course of action to haul materials from the mine.

"One of the things with [CR] 595 was that it did not impact the traveling public and any property owners and residents," said Jim Iwanicki, engineering manager

for the Marquette County Road Commission. "Using the existing roads, it's a 60-mile route from the mine site to the processing plant, where CR-595 would have been about a 22-mile trip from the mine to the processing plant."

However the use of existing routes will put a large strain on the involved roadways, which will include the AAA road near Big Bay, CR-510 and CR-550, as well as Sugarloaf Avenue and Wright Street on NMU's campus. "The reason they're wanting to upgrade the roads is that right now, we call them seasonal roads, which means that in the spring time, we put weight restrictions on them," Iwanicki said. "They are not built, when the ground is soft, to be able to support heavy truck traffic. So since [Lundin] wants to haul loads year round, they've offered to upgrade those public roads that are not up to that standard."

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Kristen Koehler/NW

Senior outdoor recreation major Jasmine Dewys (right) of the Tree Musketeers helps to harvest plants with environmental science major, junior Summer Star (left) at Seeds & Spores in Skandia on Saturday, Sept. 21.

## Students help with local harvest NMU organization volunteers at local farm

By Emily Pagel  
news editor

On Saturday, Sept. 21, a group of 20 Tree Musketeer student organization members and NMU students made their way to Seeds & Spores, a family-run organic farm in Skandia, to volunteer and learn first-hand the workings of local farming in Marquette County.

Seeds & Spores is a family-oriented farm that grows sustainable and organic food, while also raising grass-fed beef, pigs and chickens.

After their main production barn burned down on Monday, July 8, Seeds & Spores has been receiving extensive support through community donations and volunteer work.

Seeds & Spores farm hand Ali York said the community support for their farm has been exceptional after the fire this summer, and that it's great to see support on a student level.

"It's really amazing to me to see a huge show of community

support," York said. "It's always fun to see some new faces out here and we want to thank the students for that."

The Tree Musketeers and other student volunteers received a tour of the farm to see how the farm works, including what they do on a daily basis, and also got some hands-on harvesting experience.

Will Mulligan, junior environmental science major and vice president of the Tree Musketeers, said the opportunity was different from what their organization usually focuses on and really drew attention to the group members.

"I work at the food co-op, and some of the farm hands of Seeds & Spores come in all the time," Mulligan said. "I told them 'Hey, I've got a big group of friends that might want to come out' so I brought it up in the meeting and here we are."

During their afternoon spent at Seeds & Spores, students helped cultivate and bag potatoes, harvest leeks and clean onions in preparation for packaging.

Despite the rainy weather, there was nothing but positiv-

ity among those volunteering at Seeds & Spores, according to Mulligan.

"We definitely will be doing more volunteer work in the community, rather it be this farm or another farm I think everyone was pretty down with it," Mulligan said. "It's a pretty good step for our organization and a great experience in checking out farm life."

There were also several students who participated that were not part of the organization.

Laci Hofweber, a student from Ashland, Ore., also came to help support Seeds & Spores while visiting Marquette.

"The Tree Musketeers are all coming out here and supporting the community especially in an organic farm that could use a hand," Hofweber said. "I think that it's pretty interesting that students are organizing it and actually coming out here to help. You don't see a lot of students doing that, especially where I'm from."

Andrew Adamski, junior ecol-

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## Confession site returns with expectations to go nationwide

By Cody Boyer  
editor in chief

The anonymous student confessions Facebook page is preparing to return to Northern Michigan University with new management, a new title and a new set of goals.

Following its conclusion at the end of the last academic year, NMU Confessions is slated to return this semester in the form of Taccd, an independently-run website. While similar anonymous posting pages can still be located on Facebook, the original forum has been passed down from its original owner to sophomore graphic design major John Tamburino.

Tamburino, assisted by three other NMU students, said he redesigned the original page into a form that could expand well beyond the campus and even the city of Marquette.

"I got the idea [when] we were in a TV room and I overheard a conversation," Tamburino said. "I just got the idea, 'What if we did something not just for NMU, but we would bring all of the colleges together under one website?' This way, students can interact with other students from other campuses and, if you want to hear about confessions from other schools, you could do that as well."

According to Tamburino, the

See **TACCD** • Page 2



# Professor leads study abroad

NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
By Emma Finkbeiner  
contributing writer

The NMU Study Abroad Fair will take place Monday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and will be held in the Whitman Hall Commons. This fair is an opportunity for students to learn more about study abroad programs sponsored by NMU.

Generally, study abroad programs in a university setting involve partnership with another university abroad, taking classes and figuring finances. Northern has opportunities such as this in Cuba, Germany, Korea, Brazil and England among others. Not only are traditional programs offered, but also such options as student teaching, international internships and volunteer abroad.

This winter, Peter Goodrich, a professor in the NMU English department, is leading a full semester study abroad trip in Macerata, Italy.

"This is the first time in over ten years that an NMU faculty member has helped to lead this excellent program to Italy," Goodrich said.



GOODRICH

This program was organized by the NMU study abroad partner organization AHA International. Goodrich said no previous Italian language knowledge is required to go, but students will enroll in an Italian language course once abroad as well as a variety of other classes ranging from art and art history to history and political science. All of these courses count for NMU credit.

Goodrich said some of the perks of this study abroad opportunity such as, "weekend excursions to Florence and Rome," and also the fact that "classes take place in a Renaissance palace older than the USA!" By studying in a town off the beaten tourist path, Goodrich said this is an ideal opportunity to enjoy a more genuine Italian lifestyle.

Goodrich has previous experience studying abroad during his own education and teaching. He studied at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland and taught at the German universities of Mainz, Marburg and Kassel.

Goodrich expressed great respect for study abroad programs.

"My favorite part of leading study abroad groups is seeing the thrill in the students' eyes when they discover new things," he said. "Especially the way they develop into more confident, mature and worldly individuals as a result. Study abroad is the single best educational experience and investment anyone can have."

This is a great example of a more traditional study abroad opportunity held by NMU. A more non-traditional opportunity available through NMU is the volunteer abroad trips. A great example of this is the Thailand service trip over Holiday break lead by Jon Barch and Rachel Harris from the Center for Student Enrichment.

Senior multimedia journalism major Trent Podskalan is participating in the Thailand trip this year. He decided to take advantage of this option because it is his last chance to travel before he graduates in May.

"What appealed to me most was the fact that it's a service trip," Podskalan said. "I have always put others before myself."

He expects to "gain a new understanding of another culture," and also thinks "it will really show how much we take for granted over here."

During the Thailand service trip, students will be assisting a local Hill tribe build a new community center, teach children English, and attend an Elephant reserve. Students will also be spending New Year's Eve in Chiang Mai and three days on the beach in Phuket.

For more information on the Study Abroad Fair, email Susan Morgan at smorgan@nmu.edu or by phone at 906-227-2510.

**Editor's Note:** Trent Podskalan is a staff writer for the NW.

## TACCD

Continued from Page 1

new website could link together other confessions pages from across the nation's universities and improves on the old model used in last year's Facebook page. Tamburino said people can access taced's website and ask to be notified when the program is released.

"On our website, you can subscribe or sign up to get an email notification when we are getting closer to launch and that one is actually moving up quite fast," Tamburino said. "The confessions pages nowadays are all through Facebook and Facebook likes, which mean more for those types of pages. The email subscriptions for us work a lot better because our service is actually going to be through a website and not through Facebook."

Curtis Liedel, Tamburino's roommate and sophomore mechanical engineering major, is one of the four students working on the website. Liedel said the website has already started focusing on expanding to other Michigan schools.

"I guess right now we are doing 105 colleges just in Michigan that [John] is working on right now and we are just going to do that through each state," Liedel said. "We'll go out and look for a list and some states have so many colleges. It

is going to take a while just to do that, itself."

With the rise of newer social technology, Tamburino said he hopes the website can begin utilizing other methods for people to access.

"We would love to [see it go mobile]," Tamburino said. "Right now, I have mobilized the current splash page so, if you do view it on your phone it should work pretty well. In terms of an app, if it takes off well, we would definitely like to develop one as soon as possible."

According to Tamburino and Liedel, the group has slated the launch of taced for within the next five weeks. The other members of the taced team include sophomore mechanical engineering majors John Grassmyer and Steven Giles.

Tamburino said the team aims to maintain the website as an improved version of the old NMU Confessions while creating taced as its own independent entity.

"We want to keep it as positive as we can," Tamburino said. "Some things may be said and we'll have to go in and delete or fix the posts. As a school's image, we want to keep it as positive as possible from our standpoint."

People can access taced and sign up for an email subscription for when the site is launched at [www.taced.com](http://www.taced.com).

# Make Your Dent in the Universe!



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Do you have a great idea that might change the world?

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### SPEAKERS

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Founder and Director of U.P. Children's Museum

**Bob Stefanski (NMU '84)**

TIBCO Software Co-Founder, Michigan E-Lab Founder

**Tom Vear**

Owner of Donckers Restaurant

### HOSTS

**David Haynes**

NMU President

**Thomas Zurbuchen**

Professor and Associate Dean for Entrepreneurship  
University of Michigan, NMU Trustee

**3-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept 26**

**Reynolds Recital Hall**

C.B. Hedgcock Building  
Reception immediately following seminar.





# Be The Match registers student marrow donors

By Tanner Sheppard  
contributing writer

This week NMU students had the opportunity to join the Be The Match national bone marrow campaign. The drive took place on Monday, Sept. 23 in the Payne/Halverson lobby and on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the University Center.

By filling out a simple registration form and completing a cheek swab, students who registered are entered into the national registry where they could potentially be matched with donors suffering with leukemia or other blood diseases such as sickle cell anemia.

Michigan Blood Representative Kona Dominick said there are many misconceptions about the bone marrow donation process.

"You hear a lot of horror stories about people who donate bone marrow and they're in agonizing pain for weeks, and that's just not true," Dominick said.

Dominick explained that only 30 percent of matches for patients are found within the family, with the other 70 percent being found outside the family using the national registry and that patients especially need registry members ages 18 to 44.

After being added to the registry, students will stay on the registry until they are 61 unless they choose to be removed.

There are two ways to donate bone marrow, explained Dominick. The first method is very similar to a blood or plasma donation, where white blood cells are removed from the blood.

Donors using this method may experience a slight head or muscle ache that will disappear very shortly after the donation. Patients are usually back to their normal routine within a day or two after donating.

The second method of bone marrow donation is a surgical method using anesthesia, taking the marrow from the back of the pelvis. Al-



Katie Stumman/NW

Students prepare for the first steps of being a registered bone marrow donor at the Be The Match drive in the Payne/Halverson lobby on Monday Sept. 23.

though this type of donation can be more painful than the other method, Dominick assures that the pain is not anywhere near as bad as many people have been told.

"It's like a dull ache in your lower back, kind of like when you fall on ice and bruise your tailbone," Dominick said. "They're usually back on their feet in about 2 to 7 days."

"There's about a 1 in 500 chance of becoming a match once potential donors are registered," Dominick said.

Senior clinical laboratory science major Brooke Dishaw was informed she was a potential candidate for donation after registering two years ago through the NMU Be The Match Drive.

"I signed up in 2011 and they called me the first week of classes this semester and told me I was a potential match," said Dishaw. "Then they sent me a box with some testing supplies that I took to the health center, and they did the tests and shipped the box back."

Dishaw said that a week later she was a confirmed match for a 68-year-old who was diagnosed with leukemia. Dishaw will undergo a physical on Monday Sept.

30 and she will then travel to Grand Rapids to complete the bone marrow donation on Monday, Oct. 28 and Monday, Oct. 29.

All travel, lodging and meal expenses are taken care of by the National Marrow Donor Program. Bone marrow donors will never have to pay for any expenses throughout the process, and donors are never paid for their bone marrow.

The bone marrow donors as well as the patients who receive the bone marrow transplant are initially not allowed to know any personal information about each other.

Other than the age and condition of the patient, Dishaw doesn't know anything else about who she is donating for. One year after the donation is complete, the donor and patient have the option to receive each other's contact information.

"I will definitely give my contact information," Dishaw said. "I'm a little nervous, but I'm way more excited."

Those who were unable to attend the drive can find more information about donating bone marrow at [www.bethematch.org](http://www.bethematch.org) where anyone can order their free registration kit to add themselves to the donor registry.

## Briefs

### State News

Gov. Rick Snyder is starting a poll that will acknowledge whether residents are willing to invest more in Michigan roads. Currently Snyder expressed that "it's not readily apparent."

Republican Majority Leader Randy Richardville and Democratic Minority Leader Gretchen Whitmer have agreed on the prospects of raising the state sales tax by a penny on the dollar. The change would require voter approval in a statewide election by Michigan residents before being passed.

Previously Snyder proposed a plan to generate \$1.2 billion a year in new revenue by a combined increase of both gas taxes and registration fees. Another proposal would direct existing gas tax revenue to the roads.

### National News

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Tex ended his filibuster on President Obama's health-care law after 21 hours and 19 minutes. Cruz had to yield the floor on Wednesday Sept. 25 afternoon so that voting on the funding bill could proceed.

The senator took the floor on the afternoon Tuesday afternoon Sept. 24, promising to speak "until I am no longer able to stand" and did so with the assistance of a handful of Republican colleagues.

By 5 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Cruz marathon had surpassed the lengthy filibusters of predecessors, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky, in March 2013 and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in 1964.

Cruz's talkathon will likely complicate House GOP efforts to pass a funding bill aimed at averting a looming government shutdown.

### International News

A magnitude-7.7 earthquake struck in a remote area of southwestern Pakistan on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

At least 300 people were killed in the district of Awaran and the city of Turbut in Balochistan province and around 350 people have been reported injured.

The Pakistan army has sent more than 200 soldiers, medical teams and tents from Quetta, the regional capital to help with rescue operation.

Helicopters have been airlifting the most seriously injured to Karachi and others are being cared for in neighbouring districts.

The quake was strong enough to cause a mass of land 20-30 feet high to emerge from the Arabian Sea. The land mass appears to be a small mountain island off the coast of Gwadar, and has attracted a large number of residents in the area despite the di-

### Weird News

Undersea explorer Barry Clifford believes he has found "the yellow brick road" on the Cape Cod sea-floor.

After an excursion this month to the Whydah pirate ship, Clifford concluded that there may be more treasure to find from the ship that sank in a brutal storm in 1717.

Colonial-era documents that were discovered in April indicated that Whydah had raided two vessels in the weeks before it sank. The haul included 400,000 coins that are now being found in several concretions across the sea floor.

Clifford discovered the wreck site of the ship in 1984 and has uncovered over 200,000 artifacts, including gold ornaments, sword handles and even a boy's leg.

Whydah is the only authenticated pirate ship wreck in United States waters.

— Compiled from news sources

## CAMPUS CRIME MAP

### KEY

1. A student was found in possession of alcohol at 11:54 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 at Halverson Hall.
2. Larceny of personal property was reported at 9:40 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Van Antwerp Hall.
3. Larceny of personal property was reported at 10:17 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Payne Hall.
4. Two minors were found in possession of alcohol at 1:49 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Magers Hall.
5. Larceny of a bike was reported at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Center Street Apartments.





## ASNMU chair of assembly resigns

By Emily Pagel  
news editor

ASNMU is turning a new page as Justin Bis, chairman of assembly of ASNMU, has resigned.

The decision was one Bis said was essential in keeping up the productivity of ASNMU this semester.

"We just have to keep the momentum going," Bis said. "It's why I had to step down because I don't think I can keep up with the pace of the ASNMU, and I don't want to be an obstruction."

Bis said his resignation was due to prior arrangements that kept him from fulfilling his duties as chairman.

"The reason why I'm resigning is because I'm trying to graduate this December, and I'm having to do 22 credits, which is going to be a mean feat, and additionally on that I also got a job lined up for after I graduate, and they want me to start right now. So I'm more or less working full time and working 22 credits."

ASNMU President Amber Lopota also said that Bis' resignation would not end on a negative note for ASNMU.

"It was a surprise for us all and I think that we lost a very talented individual," Lopota said. "I think he has a lot of commitments and I do respect him for stepping up and saying 'someone else could do this job more effectively than I,' because some people might not."

Until ASNMU can find a replacement, Vice President Abby Roche will be taking over the position Lopota said.

"Our Vice President Roche was a fantastic chairwoman for us last year and she certainly can step in and fulfill those duties flawlessly until we can find an internal candidate," Lopota said. "Being that this was a surprise for us all, I anticipate some careful consideration for a candidate."

ASNMU has yet to vote in a new chair of assembly as of the Tuesday, Sept. 24 meeting.

Another issue that ASNMU is addressing is the Eagle Mine Trucking route that will be making its way along NMU's campus on Sugarloaf Avenue and Wright Street in 2014.

Vito Giannola, academic

affairs chairman, said the first step is getting students aware of the situation.

"What's important right now is mobilizing the students, letting them know what's going to happen," Giannola said. "The next steps are going into safety procedures; that will include crosswalk lights and altering the timing of the lights at Sugarloaf Avenue and Wright Street."

Giannola said ASNMU is also considering having a public forum for students to voice their opinions.

Lopota said spreading the word immediately is essential, especially because there are nearly 10,000 students at NMU that need to be informed of the new mining truck route.

"They really need to consider what seasonally this is going to entail for them," Lopota said. "Think about what it's like right now while it's perfect out, think about what it's maybe going to be like when there's a foot of snow that's unplowed."

The next step depends on student involvement, Lopota said.

"I think this is going to have to come from the student body what they want to see happen, what do they want and then that's the direction we'll take."

ASNMU is also sponsoring the Wildcat Market, a marketplace for students to sell handmade items. Lopota said the market is a great experience for students to serve the students.

"I will always advocate for a student to take an entrepreneurial spirit," Lopota said. "I think it's really important to learn what it takes to make money, and early on. College is a good opportunity for that."

The first Wildcat Market will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4 in the University Atrium.

Students interested in ASNMU can attend meetings at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Charcoal Room, which is on the second floor of the University Center.



BIS

## New student organization focuses on poverty in MQT

By Emily Pagel  
news editor

Marquette Ending Hunger, a new student organization on campus, is working with the community and students to create a new food bank in Marquette to help address poverty within the community.

Lauren Larsen, junior speech, language and hearing sciences major and president of Marquette Ending Hunger founded the organization at the beginning of the semester.

"I started the group this fall, and it's been completely taking off the ground; it's really exciting," Larsen said. "The point of the group is to bring awareness of the poverty level in the situation of rule poverty in the City of Marquette, the Upper Peninsula and Michigan as a whole."

"The poverty level in Marquette is 14.8 percent," Larsen said. "So 14.8 percent of people in Marquette struggle with where their next meal is coming from and they can't make ends meet due to the cost of living here due to their annual income."

According to Larsen, there are already a few organizations that deal with hunger and homelessness in the Marquette community but not as many as there should be. Marquette Ending Hunger hopes to bring further awareness and help support the organizations already established in the city of Marquette.

"It's going to take a lot of time, a lot of money, a lot of dedication and passion but the hopes are that we can someday have this food bank that we would be able to distribute to existing organizations such as St. Vincent De Paul, Salvation Army, Room at the Inn," Larsen said.

The organization has held several meetings this semester with large turn outs according to

Cassie Kobler, resident director of Van Antwerp and advisor of Marquette Ends Hunger.

"Our first meeting there were 50 people in attendance which was incredible," Kobler said. "Although it doesn't seem like a lot of people, it really was. The thing was that every single person there was very passionate and it made it really fun."

Larsen said two events are already in the works for the organization during the month of October.

"The first thing we are working on is a community outreach day," Larsen said. "During the first couple weeks of October we'll be going out to the local businesses and the community members of Marquette. Introducing ourselves, passing out flyers and business cards and telling them about the poverty level of Marquette and how serious of an issue it is."

The organization will also be holding a bake sale in mid-October in the lower level of the LRC to raise money for operational costs. But Larsen said it's also going to be a huge awareness builder to get more people involved in the campus community.

"The biggest thing we want others to take away from this is to get students talking," Larsen said. "Word-of-mouth is the best form of advertizing. There's nothing more powerful than someone walking up to you and saying, 'Hey did you know that there are 31 homeless children in the city of Marquette?' It makes a huge impact on you."

Marquette Ending Hunger's first monetary donation was given by the students of Van Antwerp Hall after winning the Change That Make Cents event during homecoming week.

"They donated \$762 to Marquette Ending Hunger," Larsen said. "A huge thanks goes out to

Van Antwerp for that. Before then we were at zero dollars, we had nothing and now we have somewhere to start."

Kobler said there has already been a large outreach from the student community for the organization before the homecoming event began.

"We have a few residents as members of the organization," Kobler said. "As the adviser it was something that I thought of as planting a seed 'maybe this might be a cool organization for our hall.'"

Discussions for an organization for the fundraiser was brought up during Van Antwerp Hall government meetings and there was surprising response to the support and interest by students said Kobler.

"We thought every hall was going to pick a different organization but what's really cool is three of the residence halls picked Marquette Ending Hunger. It's kind of a grassroots student organization."

The residence hall also held an inner hall competition during the week alongside Change That Makes Cents to help raise more funds and get more participation.

"The big mission right now is trying to gain some financial traction with the organization," said Kobler. "Then we can reach more in regards to advertizing and use the funds to get to our end goal."

"It's a very long term plan in making sure that we start now, so if we can fund now, we will be able to in the next few years make a dent in what we want to be doing."

For more information on Marquette Ending Hunger join their Facebook page or follow them on twitter at @MQTEndingHunger. Meetings are held 7 p.m. every other Thursday at the University Center. Rooms are subject to change due to availability.

### Block Party



Katie Stumman/NW

Northern Michigan University cheerleaders show their spirit as they make their way down Third Street for the Game Day Community Block Party. The event was from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21.



**SEEDS**

*Continued from Page 1*

ogy major, heard about the volunteer opportunity briefly before the organization left for the farm that morning and decided it was a good opportunity.

"[Mulligan] told me about it and said they were looking for help with the harvest, so I thought I would come and help fill a farmer out," Adamski said. "It's really cool to see the way that they're farming and they're doing a great job out here."

"It's awesome to see that there

are people like this in Marquette. This is the start of something good. More people are going to catch on and see that this is a good way to do things."

Other local organizations and businesses also began gathering donations and contributing their time to help the farm in the wake of the barn fire earlier this year.

Among them was Blackrocks Brewery, which brewed a Seeds & Spores organic India pale ale, of which \$1 of every pint sold would benefit the rebuilding of the barn and replacement of the materials lost in the fire.

Students interested in volun-

teering can visit Seeds & Spores from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The farm is located at 724 Greenfield Road in Marquette. For more information about Seeds & Spores visit their website at [www.seedsandspores.com](http://www.seedsandspores.com) or call them at (906) 458-8616.

The Tree Musketeers meet at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Gant Hall lobby.

They plan weekly hikes and weekend camping trips year-round.

For more information about the Tree Musketeers email Vito Giannola at [vgiannol@nmu.edu](mailto:vgiannol@nmu.edu).



Kristen Koehler/NW

Adam Magnuson, a senior environmental science major, gets hands on experience at the Seeds & Spores Family Farm while harvesting leeks with the student organization the Tree Musketeers Saturday afternoon on Sept. 21.

**ROADS**

*Continued from Page 1*

"It's one of those things where they don't have to provide money to upgrade the road system, they're doing it voluntarily."

The proposed upgrade, however, presents a safety concern for NMU students, administrators and Public Safety officers.

"At this point, the biggest concern is not necessarily the trucking route or that it's coming from the mine, but safety," said Vice President of ASNMU Abby Roche.

"We have to be realistic about it—the route is going to happen and we're just figuring out the safety concerns at this point."

Roche said she and other members of ASNMU are meeting bi-weekly with administrators to stay updated on the new route and to create a united front from which to focus on student safety.

"We're keeping good communication, it's a united front on that level," she said. "What we do is going to happen through the people in Cohodas [Hall]. They have a lot of the same views as us and will help us out."

According to Art Gischia,

senior associate vice president for administration, NMU's position on the truck route weighs heavily on the safety of students at the Sugarloaf Avenue and Wright Street intersection, as well as the impact of traffic noise on the residence halls on Wright Street.

"It's an interruption of general student life," he said "If you live in those residence halls and that truck traffic is running 24 hours a days, there isn't a place in the state of Michigan that an owner of apartments or housing wouldn't say something."

Gischia added he and the administration are working cooperatively with both local government and ASNMU members to make the transition to the trucking route—which Gischia said is inevitable at this point—as smooth and safe as possible for NMU faculty, staff and students.

"We're on the same wavelength (with ASNMU)," Gischia said. "We need to have a unified and consistent message coming from the university that safety is our number one concern."

The proposed route will increase the flow of traffic by around 100 large hauling trucks on CR-510, CR-550, Sugarloaf Avenue and Wright Street.

**GET A LESSON IN FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY!**

**HAPPY HOUR**

MONDAY - FRIDAY ★ 2 PM - 6 PM

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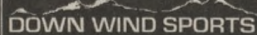
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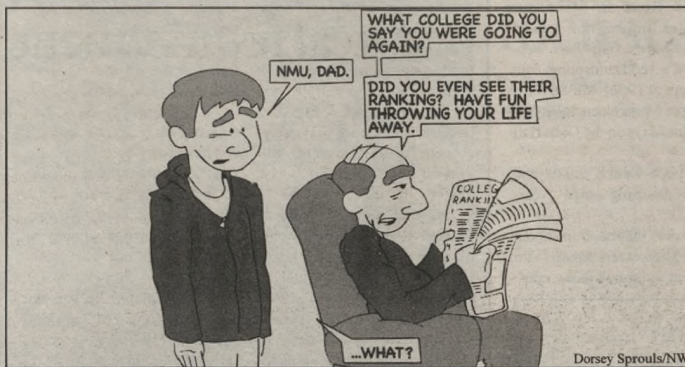
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## EDITORIAL



## Rankings fail to incorporate college experience

Two weeks ago, NMU was ranked 76th among Midwest regional universities by U.S. News. The ranking wasn't exceptionally high or notable and was within close range of rankings that NMU has received in the past.

Similar to the rating system of U.S. News and other organizations is the federal financial aid rating system proposed by President Obama in late August which would essentially tie the federal student aid to the value of individual colleges based on key comparisons like those used by U.S. News.

However, those who create these rankings — which look at affordability, graduation rates and student retention among many other things — tend to overlook factors that define the institutions they are attempting to subjectively rate.

For example, financial resources have an enormous effect on whether universities can provide essential resources to faculty and students. Without federal and state appropriations, many universities would need to raise tuition to maintain the necessary functions of a four-year college.

Universities that cannot compete with the performance and enrollment rates of institutions such as the University of Michigan, Michigan State University or other nationally-recognized universities are at an inherent disadvantage. With more revenue and more prestige, these larger schools easily outrank smaller universities, which can't keep up in performance-based rankings in what CBS News

calls a "collegiate beauty pageant."

Additionally, one of NMU's most notable traits as a public regional university is its status as a 'right-to-try' school, giving students who didn't perform well in high school an opportunity to attend college, while it was also in the bottom third of tuition rates for Michigan universities during the 2012-13 school year.

The presence of affordability and opportunity, while sparingly covered by the methodology used in the U.S. News ratings, is what made NMU a good choice for the more than 8,000 undergraduate students currently enrolled.

The rating systems of Obama's proposed financial aid legislation and of the annual U.S. News rankings also overlook the ultimate success of university students in their chosen career path.

There is also no objective way to measure the enthusiasm of faculty or how students feel after meeting with a professor and discussing something they are passionate about.

Everyone at NMU has their own reason for being here. Some attend for the convenience or value, while others for the obvious natural beauty of Marquette or the availability of scholarships and athletic opportunities.

It's hard to make any important decision based on methodology or statistics. This is especially true for choosing a college.

A decision that will shape the careers, lives and minds of students shouldn't be made based on numbers alone.

## Traditional art forms represent humanity



## Staff Column

Kristen Koehler

Living in a world surrounded by sharp digital imagery and perfectly symmetrical dinnerware certainly makes the film grain on a recently developed photograph or the irregular texture on a hand-built vase stand out against the masses.

It wasn't until this semester that I began to question why I am intrigued by the imperfections that often exist within alternatively processed photographic images as well as handmade ceramic art, though flipping through glossy airbrushed magazine advertisements and mindlessly drinking out of mass-produced plastic cups for most of my life has likely led to the majority of this intrigue.

My interest in the relationship between traditional art forms and technology was sparked when a student in my ceramics seminar brought in an article to share with the class about a ceramic vessel constructed entirely by a machine.

I felt the air in the room instantly shift and a lengthy debate ensued. One student embarked on an impassioned rant, denouncing the 3D printed object entirely and instead stressed the necessity of direct human contact with clay in the ceramic world. Others argued that the number of hours involved in the ideation process behind creating the machine was as valid as hand building the vessel from scratch.

As I walked out of the studio my mind was still spinning from the conversation and I began to reflect on my own experience with art and technology. When I arrived at NMU as an incoming freshman photography student, there were two things I was completely stoked about: my new Nikon digital SLR and the fact that I would be receiving a MacBook Pro from the university loaded with every editing program I could dream of.

It wasn't until I stepped into Christine Flavin's Alternative Photographic Processes classroom a year later that I realized

the little technological bubble I was living in was about to pop.

During this time of darkroom discoveries, my roommate was also taking a wheel forms course. Our cupboards were soon filled with handmade mugs and bowls. I found myself reaching past the plastic cups from Wal-Mart to grasp the handle of a ceramic mug, which felt like holding onto the hand of an old friend.

I have never before wondered why I was drawn to that ceramic mug my roommate made and as I look back at my transformation in the art and design department at NMU, the technology discussion comes full circle. To me, there's nothing better than a pinhole photograph that's out of focus or an uneven lip on a ceramic cup, both of which add a little bit of humanity back into a piece. These are qualities achieved through hands-on, human involvement, qualities I often find vacant from images uploaded on my computer screen.

What I have learned through this discussion is my appreciation for these two mediums goes beyond obvious functionality or composition; it is the knowledge of the human interaction involved throughout the creative process and how I can relate to the end result that leads to a greater understanding of an artist's work.

While I have discovered a newfound passion for these more traditional practices, without technology my job as photo editor and photographer at the North Wind would be 10 times more challenging, not to mention time-consuming. Technology is our reality in today's society and serves as an ever-evolving tool in the art world.

That said, maintaining the mediums that existed long before computer-generated art through preservation of knowledge in education is entirely necessary.

It allows for continuation of these historic techniques as well as the exciting potential for combining them with new technology.

I am grateful to be graduating from the art and design department with skills in digital software that will keep me relevant in the job market. However, it is the hours spent in the darkroom and leaving the ceramics studio with my jeans completely covered in clay that I am most appreciative of.

## 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 should be mailed to The North Wind, 2310 University Center, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855; submitted via email to editor.northwind@gmail.com, or through a website submission on www.thenorthwindonline.com by noon the Monday before the paper is to be published.

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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.



# Socratic circle critical for classroom discussions



**Guest Column**

**Nathan Sherman**

The classroom is evolving. More often now, we see smaller class sizes utilizing Socratic circle-style classes. Ideally, this is how the Socratic circle format works — the teacher speaks briefly about a broad concept or theme from a book that the class is reading.

The professor then takes a seat as a participant, steering the conversation of the students with subtle hints and stimulating questions.

From this position, knowledge can be shared more easily because everyone becomes an active member of the class. This system is in many ways advantageous to the professor and the students. It is led by questions that provoke a will to respond. It is an ancient idea, but one that still encourages students by testing their comprehension and ability to translate information into punctual arguments.

What sets this classroom design apart is that students are actually listening, not just hearing. When only one person is speaking for a long period of time, it isn't as easy to stay invested.

When anyone may speak at any time, with civilized conduct of course, ideas can begin with one student while being built upon by other members of the class. Students and professors alike are much more encouraged to speak in such an environment — it makes it difficult to stay silent, benefiting everyone. Even for the teacher who has read the book a hundred times, there is always a new way to look at it, given the right environment for idea sharing and open discussion.

Additionally, Socratic classrooms often reveal friendships that wouldn't have been made otherwise. Not only can one bond with their peers, but the professor is seen on a more approachable level.

Rather than spewing facts and statistics that need to be recorded and memorized, professors are instead providing their students with basic ideas and information while allowing them to dissect it on an individual level.

Following individual comprehension, group discussion allows everyone's interpretation of the concept to be brought to light. Within this system everyone still has their own individual opinion, it has just been stretched and built upon by the ideas of others.

When the conversation has been ignited, the teacher is able to lead without lecture, speaking out only to steer the class back to focus. This is learning, but it is also exciting and fun. The diversity of the classroom dictates the variety of life experience that feeds into analysis of a common subject.

Of course, this style of discussion is not possible for all classes, but in many it is. Many English classes are set up in this manner. English professor Cameron Conतोis said this system has a positive influence on participation, and gives everyone more confidence. Discussion breeds shared experience, which in turn helps everyone's understanding of not only the subject material, but of each other.

As mentioned before, Socratic circles do not work in every department or classroom environment. It requires small class sizes, which are hard to come by and getting harder in most cases. Some classes are taken by hundreds of people, and for such classes, it seems the lecture system of teaching must be used.

Socratic circles also rely heavily on an arguable topic. Some areas of knowledge are hard

fact, making attempts at interpretation either regurgitation or folly. It is clear that not all categories of learning are taught the same. The exact sciences differ in many ways than the language arts. There are many people who prefer to learn in an environment where the answer is clear and defined. The trouble of this undisputed fact is that there is rarely an examination into the source of the subject area, regardless of how factual it is.

However, some elements of the Socratic style could greatly benefit the lecture hall.

A professor shouldn't always be the one answering questions, and it would greatly affect student engagement if they knew their professor as a person and not as someone who simply stands at the front of a lecture hall and talks for the entire class time. A balance needs to be found between these two sides of the educational coin.

Dialogue and discussion promote companionship, critical thinking and the ability to synthesize information. Synthesis is the ability to draw information from multiple sources and draw relevant details and significant concepts.

It turns faces in a crowd to personalities in a room, and encourages curiosity, engagement and critical thinking. The facts of the lecture hall become irrelevant without the ability to understand the themes that draw them together.

With information so readily accessible, the memorization of facts can bog down a fledgling mind.

It is more important to develop the skills to analyze and civilly discuss this information — this is what advances culture. Through constructive discussion, the Socratic circle gives us not only the knowledge we seek, but also an understanding and appreciation for the process in which we learned it.

# HP 200 class not practical requirement



**Guest Column**

**Teagan King**

Every student that attends NMU is required to take the HP 200 course at some point during their college career. Although some would claim that the HP 200 course offered at NMU is a tool many students can use to create a healthy lifestyle and navigate the pressures of campus living, I believe that it is a waste of time and money and should not be required to graduate unless it pertains to a student's degree.

The course instructs students in the six dimensions of wellness, with informative presentations on alcohol abuse, cancer, how to correctly handle stress and how to be healthy as a college student.

For those who wait to take this course until they are upperclassmen, they have for the most part learned through personal experience how to assimilate into a college campus and healthy lifestyle. Likewise, incoming freshmen have already endured health classes in high school which warned them of the dangers of alcohol, smoking, unprotected sex, destructive eating disorders and other lifestyle choices. Do administrators really think they are rescuing wayward college students who have made poor health choices, or saving students from the choices they might make?

Some students and graduates of NMU state that most of the information provided in HP 200 was intuitive; additionally, the tests regarding everything from heart attack risks to the definition of sexual harassment can be done with common sense. Some students also feel as if the course did nothing to further them in their desired job field, and wonder why resources are being used

on a class that feels obsolete.

The NMU faculty believe that the course raises awareness of the signs and symptoms of illnesses such as cancer and sexually transmitted diseases, and allows students to reflect on the wellness of their current lifestyle and change the things which are universally considered unhealthy.

In terms of older students taking the course, faculty member Barb Coleman, an associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and recreation and an HP 200 professor, believes the course teaches students how to balance the craziness of college and cope with the stress of multiple jobs, aiding aging relatives and raising young families. While this may be true, it seems that no matter what students are taught on the subject of stress, each person will handle it in their own individual way, not by methods given to them by a professor. The course is surely a valuable resource for students, but they have to have the personal motivation to take the class and not the obligation to do so through the university.

The bottom line is that if the information does not pertain to one's degree, not much attention will be devoted to it. Though students may be learning valuable information regarding their health, most students already understand the facts and dangers of the choices they make, and frankly, aren't phased by a college class that is reminiscent of a class they took in high school. That being said, college is expensive and students have a heavy load to finish in two or four years. Making a class such as HP 200 required is not a beneficial use of time for students who are here to learn their major and move on. Adding unnecessary requirements to an already overwhelming workload is a waste of student time that could be spent devoted to degrees and relevant classes.

## Sound Off

### Why did you choose NMU?

Compiled by Katie Stumman



**Morgan Hodge**  
freshman, env. studies

*"I knew one person from here and they told me about it so I went to Wildcat Weekend. The people and the environment are amazing."*



**Daniel Morales**  
senior, accounting

*"I came here for my family. My wife is from up here and I was just getting out of the military, and they have a good YA program."*



**Courtney Bergstrom**  
junior, digital art

*"It was close to home because I live in Escanaba. I have a lot of friends that go here and I heard the art program was good."*



**Sara Hujar**  
senior, ent. and sports promo

*"It's far enough distance from home and also because of Superior Edge."*



**Kathleen Henry**  
sophomore, env. studies

*"Honestly because it's so beautiful here. I'm also an environmental studies major, and I figured the best place to study that would be here."*



# Racism not yet thing of the past

## Systematic discrimination still present in American culture



### Guest Column

Emilia Gutierrez

A couple of weeks ago, Miss America winner Nina Davuluri, the first Indian American to take the title, couldn't celebrate without a racist uproar on Twitter.

Over the summer, an 11-year-old Mexican-American boy couldn't sing the National Anthem at an NBA game without outcry on social media about the "illegal alien" singing his country's song. And with Halloween right around the corner, let's not forget about the ever-so tasteful costumes that are seen year after year — men and women alike sporting "native" costumes accompanied with a tomahawk or braided hair and people wearing sombreros with mustaches is no more acceptable than painting your face black.

With a constant barrage of racist images and messages from the dominant popular culture, I do not feel that we, as a country and

a culture, have gotten "past" racism, and it's dangerous to believe we have.

According to the U.S. census, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and The Commonwealth Fund, minorities suffer higher rates of poverty, unemployment and have lower graduation rates and health outcomes, popular culture and social media aside.

These statistics in the U.S. are not coincidental. As late as the 1970s, it was still legal for housing authorities and banks to discriminate based on color, so they would consequently not give minority families homes, apartments, or loans for mortgages like they did for white families. This caused a large percentage of minority families to live in poor neighborhoods, leading to extreme segregation in major cities such as Detroit.

Even though this type of discrimination became illegal in 1977, there was no funding given to help redistribute wealth or resources into the neighborhoods, or to help improve the quality of neighborhoods that minorities were living in due to decisions made by the banks and housing authorities.

Living in a poor neighborhood also means less access to resources, more violence and a lack of acceptable educational opportunities. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, African Americans and Latinos are more likely than Caucasians and Asian Americans to attend high-poverty schools that are in these neighborhoods. A high poverty school lacks the resources needed to encourage intellectual development and college preparation materials and trainings are not financially possible. The effects of this significantly accepted paradigm cannot simply be erased in 30 or 40 years, especially when there are people who deny that racism is still a problem.

To this day, minorities are being scrutinized and discriminated against in very real ways. According to the National Poverty Center at the University of Michigan, states that have more black and Hispanic people accepting welfare have stricter welfare limits and lower family caps for benefits. Not only have we built our society against a backdrop of racism, we continue to reinforce it with racist laws, stereotypes and services. Pursuing minorities

more often as suspects simply because of their race may not be legal, but it doesn't stop it from happening. We see that reflected in the surplus of minorities in our prison systems. The Brennan Center for Justice reports that minorities are more likely to be arrested, convicted and imprisoned than Caucasian people. The severity of their sentences are higher than those of Caucasian people, even when they've committed similar crimes. The statistics show very clearly that when controlling for other factors, minorities are systematically discriminated against in multiple arenas.

Perhaps the most recent example of institutionalized discrimination is in the adoption arena.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Michigan House Republicans passed three bills out of committee that would allow agencies that use taxpayer money to deny adoptions to families based on "moral" or religious objections. The bills are HB 4927, HB 4928 and HB 4991.

The language present in these bills gives incredible amounts of discretion to individual agencies, which can lead to discrimination against minority groups who they

deem as not "morally sound" enough to adopt a child. This is just another example of how current of an issue discrimination is, and how legislators are putting their personal values in front of the best interest of children.

As a Hispanic woman, it's very disheartening to hear comments and jokes such as "I once knew a Mexican lady. She did a wonderful job cleaning my house," "Stop playing the race card" and "People need to lighten up and stop worrying about offending someone" when discussing racial matters. In the U.S., policies are very much influenced by social values and beliefs. Whether it is comfortable for individuals to accept it or not, statistics clearly show that racist beliefs are negatively affecting minorities in very real, tangible ways.

Working toward ending this systematic discrimination starts with acceptance of the truth, having the ability to think critically and maybe feeling uncomfortable for a few moments in the meantime.

However, we cannot begin to work against oppressive systems if we refuse to acknowledge that they very much still exist.



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# Gender-neutral spaces needed at NMU



Guest Column

Alex Cowles

Imagine waking early, weary from a late night, desperate for caffeine before an 8 a.m. class. After chugging a Triple-Ventisoy-whatever, class feels a little more bearable; however, before the class period even ends, having to head to the bathroom seems inevitable.

Now, for the average reader, this would be no issue. Students can get in, do their business and get out. Simple as that.

For others this is not always the case. Transgender individuals don't always have a safe place to do their business. Either bathroom used could result in nasty looks or even violence from peers. Many people expect transgender individuals to use the bathrooms that are assigned to their sex rather than the gender they identify with.

People tend to use the terms "sex" and "gender" interchangeably, but in reality these terms are quite different. Sex is the biological

difference between people: chromosomes, hormones, internal and external sex organs. Gender, on the other hand, describes the socially-constructed roles of masculinity and femininity. Some like to say that sex is in the pants and gender is in the mind. While I do not wholly subscribe to that sentiment, it's a simple way of explaining a complex idea.

A transgender person is somebody who does not identify with the gender roles of their assigned sex. Contrary to popular belief, gender is not on a binary; there is a spectrum of identities one might associate with. For example, a female-bodied person could identify with more masculine roles. A male-bodied individual could identify with both. Then there are people like me who reject these constructs entirely.

In western culture, if one does not fit into the strict roles of what men and women are supposed to be, they are likely to be scrutinized. It can be seen everywhere in the media. A man is supposed to be a shorthaired, beer drinking god from Olympus. A woman is supposed to be a pretty, tall, Amazonian princess. While society's views on gender roles are changing, it will still be some time before

noticeable changes occur. Conforming to these roles is not a bad thing. If it's who someone is, it's who they are and they should do what they want despite what anybody says. So why do some feel the need to push these roles onto others based on their anatomy?

These roles are the reason transgender individuals are treated as an oddity. It's easy to see how hard it can be for somebody to do simple tasks like going to the bathroom, but what about more important issues like housing? While it is safer for a transgender person to be out today than it was, say, 20 years ago, there are still a lot of obstacles standing in their way. One in five transgender people in the U.S. has been refused a home or apartment and one in 10 have been evicted because of their gender identity, according to [www.transequality.org](http://www.transequality.org).

At NMU, finding a place to live isn't much of a problem. Everyone is able to get a dorm room regardless of who they are. However, students are to be roomed with others of the same sex rather than someone that is the gender they identify with. This negates a person's identity and immediately outs them to whoever lives in their hall. That can lead to

some very uncomfortable situations if somebody is put in with the wrong roommate or even the wrong hall. I have heard of multiple accounts of verbal harassment and even people moving out of dorm rooms because they were chosen to room with a transgender individual.

How could the university ease this discomfort on campus? Gender-blind housing options may be a solution. Having such a strict housing policy places limits on the already limited spaces for transgender individuals and could potentially put people in a bad situation. If students had the option to choose their roommates regardless of what's in their pants, that would lessen the effect of this issue immensely. OUTlook, NMU's gender and sexual minority activist organization, has put this idea forth in the past but

needs more support for it to become a reality.

Implementing more unisex bathrooms would also be a fantastic course of action to create a safe space for transgender individuals.

NMU's campus is equipped with 53 unisex bathrooms on our campus, most of them in Gries Hall. It makes sense to have them there, as that is where we have our diverse faculty setting up camp. But wouldn't having a wider selection of these bathrooms also make sense for our equally diverse campus? At every university, it should be of the utmost importance to provide a comfortable and safe learning space, whether it is simply a place to pee or the place that students live, everybody deserves to feel safe and accepted no matter which path of life they walk.

## Writers Wanted

The North Wind is hiring opinion writers who can intelligently argue one side of political and social campus issues.

To apply, stop in The North Wind office at 2310 University Center, 1401 Presque Isle Ave., Marquette, MI 49855

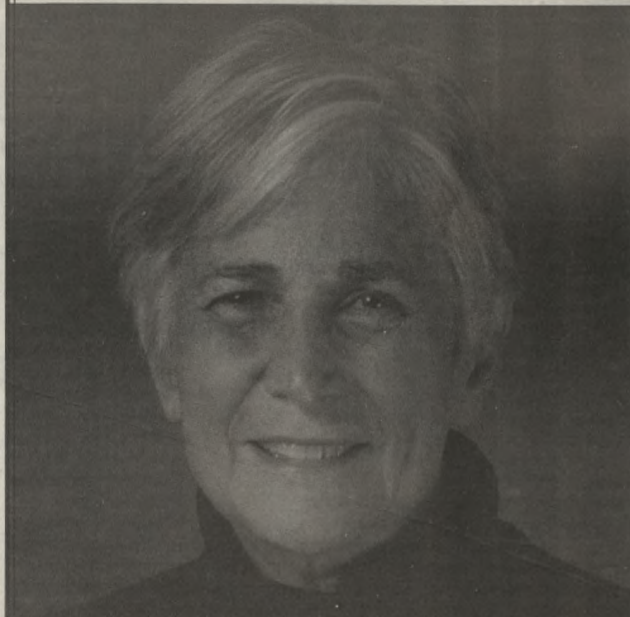
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# Students pick farmers market for fresh fare

By Amanda Monthei  
managing editor

Sunday, Sept. 22 was the first day of autumn. Amidst the season's prototypical scarf and sweater wardrobe, colorful hikes and pumpkin-flavored-everything, perhaps the best indication of the coming snow is the fall harvest — squash, potatoes, cabbage and many other fruits and vegetables are plentiful in the first weeks of the season.

Many of these fall foods can be found in the produce section of any grocery store; however, one of the most popular fall activities for residents of Marquette is taking a stroll around the Farmers Market on Saturday mornings.

Myra Zybut, market manager for the Downtown Marquette Farmers Market, said fall is exciting for the farmers market because of the harvest of new fruits and vegetables that were unavailable during the summer months.

"Because we are a cold climate, it takes awhile for what's planted to grow and mature," Zybut said.

"Right now is the prime harvest time, there's a wide variety

of fruits and vegetables available."

Zybut added that fall vegetables hold much better than their summer counterparts.

"The fall vegetables are the ones that will hold for awhile," she said. "In past times when food wasn't available or transported around the world year-round, these were the things that people would store up over the winter.

"[For example], cabbages can be used in a wide variety of ways both raw and cooked, and then there are pumpkins, onions, potatoes, apples, leeks, pears, on and on and on. There are certainly a wide variety of [foods] now."

Because food sold at the farmers market is sold at a retail price determined by the farmers themselves (who don't have to distribute their goods through wholesalers that give only a margin of profits back to the farmer), farmers markets are a cheaper alternative to buying organic and local produce from the grocery store, according to a study done by the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture. This makes it easier for students and community members to enjoy the fall harvest

without paying the stereotypically high price for organic and local produce.

However, for students and Marquette residents that utilize the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits through the Michigan Bridge Card, the option to get produce at the farmers market is a little more complicated. But with a program called Double Up Food Bucks, Bridge Card users can not only get food at their local farmers markets, but can double up on their food purchases free of charge.

"[Double Up Food Bucks] is a statewide program," Zybut said. "It exists because of the generosity of others — this is not federal money, this is foundation money.

[The Double Up Food Bucks money] are donations from people who understand that for a certain population, having enough money for food is a struggle and they also understand the importance of good quality food and supporting our farmers."

Zybut said the Marquette Farmers Market was issued \$9,000 for the program this year, and that the Double Up Food Bucks program is limited to \$20

a day for Bridge Card users.

To utilize the program, Bridge Card holders need only to go to the designated tent at the farmers market, pay for the amount of tokens they'd like, and through the Double Up Food Bucks program, the market will match the amount they pay for tokens. For example, one could pay for \$10 of tokens, and receive another \$10 in tokens for purchase of SNAP-eligible and Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables for no extra charge.

"If you use your Bridge Card and get \$20 in tokens then you're going to get double that in tokens free, without any (extra) charge on your card," Zybut said. "The benefit then is strictly the fresh fruits and vegetables available at the farmers market. It's a way of supporting local food that doesn't cost you anything, you benefit by getting double your money without any charge."

Zybut said it has been challenging, however, to get the word out about the new Double Up Food Bucks program because the benefits are not shown on the SNAP website.

Senior art education major Nina Fio, who has had a Bridge Card for just over a year, said she

wasn't aware of the program benefits until three weeks ago.

"I found out by word-of-mouth from one of the vendors who works there," Fio said. "I had no idea through my social worker or pamphlets or the Bridge Card itself.

"It's changed the way I've been eating over just the past three weeks. Instead of buying the cheapest vegetables and trying to make them last a week, which never really works, now I have fresh vegetables in my fridge for every meal."

In addition to the Double Up Food Bucks program, the Marquette Farmers Market also accepts debit and credit cards, and provides benefits to eligible Senior Market Fresh recipients as well as Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program enrollees.

The Marquette Farmers Market is open every Saturday in October from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 40 vendors take part in the market, ranging from local farmers and restaurants to woodsmits and jewelry artists.

For details on the Marquette Farmers Market, the programs it supports and upcoming events, visit [www.mqfarmersmarket.com](http://www.mqfarmersmarket.com).



Kristen Koehler/NW

Kristen Koehler/NW

**recipe**

**Roasted Butternut Squash Soup**

- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 three-pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded, and cut into 2-inch chunks
- 1 softball-sized sweet Vidalia onion, cut into chunks or rings
- 1 head garlic, cloves separated and peeled
- 3 1/2 cups stock, divided
- Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350°F. Toss squash, onion and garlic cloves with 1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil; spread on glass baking dish and pour 1 cup stock over the top. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Bake at 350°F for 1 1/2 hours or until fairly soft and a little caramelized-looking; check on the pan every 20 minutes or so and if necessary, add additional liquid to keep it from scorching to the bottom of the pan. Stir once during cooking.

Add squash, garlic, onion, and any liquid from baking dish into a large Dutch oven or stockpot. Add 2 1/2 cups stock and 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper to the pot, and cook over medium-low heat for at least 20 minutes. Purée all ingredients in a blender. Add back to pot, stir in cream or butter and adjust salt and pepper to taste.

recipe from [www.seriouscats.com](http://www.seriouscats.com)



# Superior Edge plans trip to Thailand

By Trent Podskalan  
staff writer

Elephants, beautiful beach shorelines, markets and small villages: these are just some of the things you will see if you attend this winter's International Service Trip to Thailand.

Associate Director of the Center for Student Enrichment, Jon Barch, will be leading the trip.

"It's going to be about 50 percent service and 50 percent tourism," Barch said. "[The trip] is built to be a really fun adventure that you would want to go on even if you were only half in it for the service."

Barch said those who attend will fly from Chicago to Bangkok where they will tour the city, visit temples, floating markets and take a boat tour. Barch said the group will spend four days helping the Hill Tribe Development Association build a new community center in the city of Chiang Rai.

Attendees will also spend an extreme adventures day, Barch said, where money built into the program will allow participants to choose from ziplining through the jungle tops or bungee jumping.

Barch said the second service experience will take place at the Maewang Elephant Camp located in Chiang Mai.

"We'll learn to care for and assist elephants on a nature pre-

serve," Barch said. "We spend a couple days doing that and that gets followed by the jungle trek."

Barch said the jungle trek consists of hiking, riding elephants through the forest, visiting a waterfall and swimming and will end with a ride on a bamboo raft down the river back to Chiang Mai.

"After that, we fly down to Phuket which is kind of like Bangkok; it's about as tourism as you can get in Thailand," Barch said. "This is paradise. It's where everybody goes to spend a vacation."

Barch said possible things to do within the three-day span at the beach are snorkeling, riding jet skis, just laying on the beach, going to a show or just whatever people want to do. Barch said despite spending Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's in Thailand, it's going to be a good time regardless.

"We're gonna have fun on Christmas," Barch said. "Celebrating it with our group. And we're gonna have fun at the New Year. It's probably the best place you could go for New Year's, give me a break. Go to Thailand, where else are you gonna be? It's pretty cool here in Marquette, it's pretty cool going to Chicago for New Year but it's not Chiang Mai, Thailand. Give me a break, it's gonna be awesome."

Director of the Center for Student Enrichment Rachel Harris is co-leading the trip and said it's an experience unlike any other.

"It's just life-changing," Harris said. "It's such an experience that you get that

you can't get in the classroom or through reading a book. Getting to experience it first hand is completely different and it's a whole different type of education."

Harris also said students should step out of their comfort zone.

"It's really invigorating," Harris said. "Some people might think it's too big to think they could go to Thailand but it's not. It's really not as difficult as you think and really it's a lot easier."

Junior communications studies major Kara Jacoboni, who is considering attending the Thailand trip, said she has a passion for traveling and it's a convenience as well.

"Going on a trip like this where you get to see the touristy side of things but also a side of things you don't get to see usually if you go by yourself, that's really appealing," Jacoboni said. "Especially because you get to actually go and help people over there and volunteer."

Jacoboni said there's really no reason not to go.

"It's an experience you will never be able to have at any other point in your life," Jacoboni said. "Going through a program and having the safety and security that we get to have, I'm sure it will be



Courtesy of Jon Barch  
In the past, the student service trip took NMU students to locations in countries such as India. This year's trip will be taking students to the Maewang Elephant Camp in Chiang Mai.

an eye-opening experience just like India was for me. Everyone should go. Get out of your comfort zone a little bit."

The trip does cost \$3,900 but that price, Barch said, could change depending on the number of people that go. While Barch does recognize that it is expensive, he said it's very reasonable.

"Try to spend 21 days away from your home anywhere in the United States for \$4,000," Barch said. "You've got a plane ticket to the other side of the planet which is [half of the] \$4,000, then you have another \$1,000 of the \$4,000 which is flying around Thailand so when it comes down to it, it's extremely reasonable what we're spending to do this."

Harris said experiences like these are priceless.

"The cost is definitely a factor, I mean, it's actually really quite a good deal," Harris said. "But it really is priceless. I really think no one would regret the money they spent later on, ever."

Barch said those wishing to attend would need to fill out an application and turn it in to the International Programs office, obtain a passport and gather their money. The other requirement for the trip, Barch said, is that you must be a member of Superior Edge.

All \$4,000 is due by Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. which can be turned in at the Student Service Center. The trip runs Friday, Dec. 20, 2013 through Friday, Jan. 10, 2014.

For more information, email Barch at jbarch@nmu.edu.

**"It's an experience you will never be able to have at any other point in your life. Everyone should go."**

— Kara Jacoboni  
junior

# Mining heritage displayed in Cohodas

By Christine Hansen  
contributing writer

In the Upper Peninsula, a sense of Yooper nationalism surrounds the pride natives have for the mining industry, creating a hub of knowledge for times past.

Currently Northern Michigan University's Beaumier Center is highlighting a powerful exhibit entitled, "Tumult and Tragedy: Michigan's 1913-14 Copper Strike." This period progressively shows the dispute between mining workers and management for safer conditions and better wages. This feud set worker against worker and tore some families apart.

Founded in 2006 by Dr. John Beaumier, the center concentrates on bringing the history of the entire Upper Peninsula to the community and to students in this wonderful area. Museum director Daniel Truckey said the center brought the exhibit to Northern with plans to display the history's

ideals. According to Truckey, the exhibit was created by the Michigan Tech Archives and has been to a number of historical venues across the Western Upper Peninsula.

"The aim of the center is to open up a different educational experience for students and the community alike," Truckey said. "Our goal is to give people a better perspective about the U.P."

Truckey also said the tragedy shaped how the U.P. looks today. "Repercussions for those involved in the strike, mostly Finns, are their migration west to farming," Truckey said. "That is why there are so many farms in the Western U.P."

The exhibit tells that story of the events that occurred around the 1913-14 strike that tore apart Michigan's Copper Harbor.

"[This was] one of the most important events in the 20th century," Truckey said. "There's a whole story behind it."

Walking through the exhibit,

one will see the story of the strike come alive. The exhibit outlines the history of workers desperate for improved wages and health care, which started the nine-month conflict between the Western Federation of Miners (WFM) union and the strong copper companies in the area. Prior to this, the area had been plagued by traumatic deaths due to the highly intensive work of the mines, such as in 1911 when 63 men died in the Copper Country mines.

When the copper industries introduced the new "one-man drill," fear grew due to the risk of injury with the machine. This event reached a crescendo into the catastrophic event on Christmas Eve in the Italian Hall, located in Calumet, Mich. Calumet's Women's Auxiliary of WFM organized a party that evening for their anti-child labor movements. Some-

**"[This was] one of the most important events in the 20th century. There's a whole story behind it."**

— Daniel Truckey  
museum director

one called "fire," although there wasn't one, clearing the room en masse, and caused 73 deaths, 60 of which were children.

Beth Usell from the Michigan Tech Archives, where the exhibit was created, stated how popular the exhibit has shown this significance to the area.

"People are definitely interested," Usell said. "During the first six months we had questionnaires and received a lot of positive feedback."

Usell said the mining strike held a lasting impression on people living in the area.

"A lot of relatives remain in

the area, the tradition is here. Descendants still come back to visit, come to see records," Usell said. "It's a powerful story for the area and nationally, since it happened when labor strikes were becoming a big deal."

In response, at the time, the governor, Woodbridge Ferris, dispatched the entire Michigan National Guard to the Copper Country to help regain peace. This event had cataclysmic results for the mining industry the next 40 to 60 years. Truckey said the decline after that strike was a "water ship effect" and didn't directly cause the decline.

Either way the strike caused a reaction that reverberated throughout the United States and even inspired Woody Guthrie to compose the song, "1913 Massacre," highlighting the events that took place in the Italian Hall.

This exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 105 of the Beaumier Heritage



# Students plan first recital

## Reynolds Recital Hall to host premiere

By Christine Hansen  
contributing writer

Standing on a stage, exposed, to showcase talent and fulfill credit is an experience every music major gets to partake in multiple times a year here on campus.

Northern Michigan University's music department tries its best to acquaint students to this experience of being exposed in front of varied audience, as well as introducing the audience to a variety of performances.

They range from soloists to quartets, art songs to sonatas, vocal to tuba, and are open to the public to enjoy.

The first student recital is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 1 in Reynolds Recital Hall. Head of the Music Department Robert Englehart gave insight on why the department holds these recitals for both the benefit of the students and the community.

The recitals occur around five times every semester and may showcase up to 20 student artists, never exceeding an hour for performance.

Englehart said he hopes to build awareness of music events.

"We get a very modest audience," he said.

The recitals occur at 4 p.m. every other Tuesday at Reynolds Recital Hall.

"Being in the afternoon on Tuesdays they are not full evening events, we don't really attempt to build a huge audience for these," Englehart said.

These performances act as a happy medium between public and in-house performances.

The goal of the department is



Kristen Koehler/NW

Performance groups, such as the NMU jazz band, use the recital hall for the specific acoustics inside. Student recitals are without an admission fee.

to encourage the growth and development of students into mature performers.

"We are getting so we behave as musical adults," Englehart said.

He said that is why these recitals are put on, not only to promote the growth of the students, but also of those who attend the recitals.

"[These are] also for the audience, some are learning to be an audience. Most people are accustomed to pop events, whooping and hollering, talking on cell phones, which are not good for classical events," Englehart said.

"Reynolds Recital Hall is a fantastic space, there is no sound studio, there are no microphones, this is an acoustic music space," Englehart said. "It is a charming experience for students who haven't witnessed it."

Reynolds Recital Hall as a venue may also be something audiences aren't used to, being a fully acoustic space.

As such, there is proper etiquette for the audience, just as there is proper stage etiquette for the performers.

Englehart said being on stage is an intimate experience for the artist who is vulnerable in front of everyone attending while being conscious about what musically they are trying to portray.

Things may easily go wrong, but the artist's demeanor must never tell.

"There are apologetic expressions students will do when they should instead graciously accept the applause," Englehart said.

This recital coming up will be the first of the year. The student performers for this one will be primarily upper classmen preparing for senior recitals.

Sophomore music major Parker Serino said the concerts promise to bring good music to all who attend.

"I've been looking forward to the recitals all summer because they're fun to play in and work toward," Serino said. "It's also fun to see the other musicians in the department perform and all of the talent around us."

Englehart said there are time constraints from having students perform an appropriate timed piece when preparing for their own personal recital.

"We have students that are preparing for upper classmen recitals," Englehart said. "Piano students may be preparing for a three movement Beethoven sonata and then it is up to the department as to how much is enough to keep the program moving."

This event will be taking place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Reynolds Recital Hall, located in the Hedgecock Building. It is open to the public and requires no admission fee.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Student recitals include structured performances in the forms of solos and duets during the season. Practices occur every other Tuesday in Hedgecock.

# Old Yooper's life story on display

By Jordan Beck  
staff writer

hand-drawn maps and notebooks," DeYoung said.

Over the 72 years of his life, John M. Longyear was a landlooker, a politician, a coal mine owner, a photographer and an honorary Yooper.

It's a combination of roles that's made him a legend both in and beyond the Upper Peninsula. And, now, the Marquette County Historical Society has created an exhibit about his life and times. "The Longyear Legacy" will run from Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 to Saturday, Jan. 4, 2014 at their museum facility, the Marquette Regional History Center (MRHC).

According to museum educator Betsy Rutz, Longyear maintained a strong connection with the Upper Peninsula throughout his life. He managed a large portion of the area's timber and mineral rights, had a house and camp in the region and was even the mayor of Marquette for a year.

It's that connection that inspired the historical society to create an exhibit about Longyear's life.

"He is a very, very revered gentleman in the community, and so we have been asked questions about him for years," Rutz said. "People are interested in his life and his legacy, so that was what inspired us to say 'we should do an exhibit.'"

That's not to say that "The Longyear Legacy" was a spur-of-the-moment creation, however. According to Jo DeYoung, the museum's curator, it's been in the planning stages for quite a while.

In fact, the historical society began planning the exhibit about a year ago, before doing research over the next few months. And they had a lot of material to go through.

"We have an enormous collection here, [including] photographs, travel journals,

hand-drawn maps and notebooks," DeYoung said.

A large part of that collection was loaned to the museum by Longyear's descendants, many of whom still visit the Marquette area regularly, DeYoung said. The family has been deeply involved with MRHC for a very long time. Longyear himself donated his personal library to the organization almost a century ago, and a bequest from his wife helped them to buy their original museum facility.

While "The Longyear Legacy" is tied to the Historical Society's origins, it's also just one of the four temporary exhibits they present each year.

"This year alone, we've had a luge exhibit, an exhibit on Bay Cliff Health Camp and an exhibit about bicycles," Rutz said. "Last year, we had a tool exhibit, a canoe exhibit, a Girl Scout exhibit and a collection of photographs."

The man "The Longyear Legacy" focuses on has been dead for decades, but DeYoung believes that his story can resonate with today's college students.

"Longyear had a very interesting life, between his travels and making his money working as a landlooker," DeYoung said. "I think anyone would really enjoy the exhibit."

Rutz said she agreed, while also emphasizing the widespread appeal of Longyear's tale.

"There is so much you can learn from the life of one person. Believe it or not, the travels, endeavors, adventures and mistakes of one person's life can inspire you, surprise you and be very fun to take a look at," Rutz said.

"The Longyear Legacy" is now open for public viewing at the Marquette Regional History Center, located at 145 W. Spring St. in Marquette.

Admission for NMU students costs \$3 with a school ID.

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• Homecoming parade leaves lasting impression

• Arctic Monkeys find success with new album



# Self-titled album well paced "A.M." hits groove



**Album:** "MGMT"  
**Artist:** MGMT  
**Label:** Columbia  
**Tracks:** 10  
**Release:** September 17, 2013



**By Jordan Beck**  
 staff writer

You're probably not going to hear anything from MGMT's self-titled third album on the radio. Nor will you hear these tunes on movie trailers, in the middle of DJ sets or between plays at football stadiums.

That's because the mere act of calling them "tunes" is a bit misleading; only a handful of the record's 10 tracks have clearly-defined verses or choruses.

But even though "MGMT" doesn't have any potential hit songs, here's the thing: it doesn't need them. Like the band's underrated sophomore album "Congratulations," "MGMT" is purely psychedelic, and not nearly straightforward enough to be reduced to a string of pop singles. Instead, the record is essentially a 44-minute-long alternate universe, and exploring it is one of the year's greatest joys so far.

Helping matters is the fact that "MGMT" is a phenomenally well-paced album. While it contains some of the most bizarre compositions in the band's history, it doesn't put these at the front of the track list.

Instead, MGMT eases their listeners into things with a set of

more conventional songs. Lead single "Alien Days" serves as a bridge between "Congratulations" and "MGMT," combining that former album's retro appeal with the modern sounds that characterize the latter. The aptly-titled next track, "Cool Song No. 2," mixes a nocturnal jungle groove with a bouncy piano line, with surprisingly danceable results. And '60s garage-rock tribute "Your Life is a Lie" might be the happiest song ever written about nihilistic philosophy.

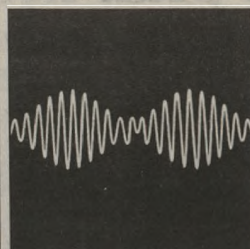
While this first section is fantastic in its own right, things don't truly get real until "MGMT"'s sixth track. That song, "A Good Sadness," heralds the complete change in melody, instrumentation, and tone that is the second half of the album. The fuzzy guitar riffs and cowbell hits of "Your Life is a Lie" are nowhere to be found here; pulsating, crystal-clear synthesizers and shoegaze-influenced vocals have taken their place. It's completely unlike anything this group has ever written, but it's gorgeous in its own right.

With one exception, the rest of the album continues in the vein of "A Good Sadness." It's ethereal, experimental and completely unbound by any sense of pop structure. Sure, the melodies here may not be as memorable as the likes of "Time to Pretend" or "Kids," but that's not the point.

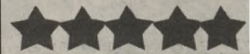
This is a sequence defined by MGMT's appreciation for the little things: the way the synthetic beats in "Astro-Mancy" almost sound like a conga drum; the bizarre, yet strangely charming inclusion of out-of-tune recorders in the background of "I Love You Too, Death"; The moment when "An Orphan Of Fortune" turns on a dime, transforming from a study in jazzy atmospherics to the greatest ballad Pink Floyd never wrote. Collectively, these tracks are "MGMT"'s equivalent of "Siberian Breaks," the 12-minute-long suite which served as the centerpiece and emotional core of "Congratulations."

As for that "one exception?" It's a jaunty little track called "Plenty of Girls in the Sea," and it will be stuck in your head until the day you die. Yes, "Plenty of Girls" is catchy in the way that Disney musicals or campfire sing-alongs are catchy — that is to say, it sounds like it's been around forever. The melody may be deeply old-school ("Plenty of Girls" could easily be covered by the world's hippest barbershop quartet), but the cutting-edge production and trippy lyrics make the song feel like a natural addition to "MGMT."

For many bands, the decision to release a self-titled album can be made as a statement of some sort: an introduction, a comeback or something equally major. "MGMT" may not be a make-or-break moment of that caliber for the band it's named after, but it does feel like the first album where they're truly comfortable with who they are. It may not have the accessibility of "Oracular Spectacular" or the stylistic cohesion of "Congratulations," but "MGMT" is MGMT's most fully-realized creative journey to date.



**Album:** "A.M."  
**Artist:** Arctic Monkeys  
**Label:** Domino Recording Co.  
**Tracks:** 12  
**Release:** September 9, 2013



**By Kate Clark**  
 staff writer

Back in 2005, Arctic Monkeys frontman Alex Turner told listeners, "Don't believe the hype." While the band has evolved over the years and no longer debuts in the No. 1 spot, their fifth studio LP "A.M." proves that the hype around the band remains well justified.

Overall, "A.M." is a far cry from the frantic guitars and un-hinged drumming from Helders' "The Agile Beast" that made their debut album "Whatever People Say I Am, That's What I'm Not" (2006) so successful. The new record manages to be their most dynamic as it mixes both the heaviness of their third album "Humbug" (2009) with the light hearted pop of their last release "Suck It and See" (2011).

The band contends they had some hip-hop and R&B influence, which is present in the drums that open most of their tracks and occasional falsettos. Their track "I Wanna Be Yours" is the first recorded song that uses a drum machine. Meanwhile, tracks such as "Arabella" and "Snap Out of it" illustrate the Arctic Monkey's experience while staying true to their rock roots.

"Knee Socks" and "One for the Road" feature the now expected backing vocals of Queens of the Stone Age's Josh Homme who's appeared on Monkeys' albums since his partial production of "Humbug."

There have been three singles from the record so far. The oldest, "R U Mine?" came out in April 2012 as part of Record Store Day. It hinted at the new album's direction with its crisp riffs, Turner lyricism and Helder's signature backing falsetto.

Songs on "A.M." such as "I Want It All" and "Do I Wanna Know?" are edgy and brash enough to warrant Turner's ridiculous quiff hairstyle and new-found stage persona without sacrificing the wit that occasionally got lost on "Suck It and See."

The Arctic Monkeys released "Do I Wanna Know?" this summer, first on YouTube and then as a single. Most recently, "Why'd You Only Call Me When You're High?" has been the band's first single to make it to the charts' Top 10 since 2007.

The album slows tempo in "No. 1 Party Anthem," "Mad Sounds" and "I Wanna Be Yours," which takes lyrics from poet John Cooper Clark.

Anyone looking for a good rock, or as bassist O'Malley called it, "wood groove" album should pick this up for a listen.

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# Homecoming game lost in turnovers

## NMU gives up 300 rushing yards to opponent Ohio Dominican

By Katie Bultman  
sports editor

The homecoming football game against Ohio Dominican University resulted in a 30-23 loss for the Wildcats in a game of turnovers.

The Panthers won the turnover margin over the 'Cats on Saturday, Sept. 21, tallying two interceptions and a fumble recovery in comparison to one interception that Wildcat senior defensive back Brandon Parson picked off at the NMU 32-yard line.

Head coach Chris Ostrowsky said the team has continually emphasized on taking care of the ball, especially in big games like this, yet it didn't show on the field Saturday.

"We talk about ball security every single day and we talk about creating turnovers," Ostrowsky said. "We didn't do a very good job in either and absolutely that was the difference in the game."

Last season, the 'Cats played at Ohio Dominican University on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012 in a game that resulted in a 47-7 defeat for NMU. The Panthers finished second in the GLIAC south division in 2012 and third overall with a 7-3 record.

Ostrowsky said in comparison to last season, NMU put out some big plays against the Panthers on Saturday.

"[We] established some really big plays and last year they had some monster plays against us," Ostrowsky said. "I guess that is something that is positive."

Senior quarterback Cody Scepaniak threw for 298 yards on Saturday and one touchdown, in addition to an interception.

The Dominican defense covered senior wide receiver Christian Jessie tightly, leaving Jessie with only 54 receiving yards on Saturday afternoon, following the prior week of 189 receiving yards against Findlay.

Scepaniak found an open man in junior wide receiver Marcus Tucker, who finished with 127 receiving yards. Tucker led all in receiving yards.

Scepaniak said Ohio Dominican University covered Jessie for a majority of the game, but there were still openings that the Wildcats found on offense.

"They bracket over Jessie, he's a threat," Scepaniak said. "Marcus Tucker did a great job today. If they want to cover Christian Jessie, I'll throw it to [Tucker] a hundred times, or Austin Young,

or Kelvin (Smarwt), or whoever it is. They (the opposing team) can bracket [Jessie] all day but someone is going to be open."

NMU gave up 300 rushing yards to Ohio Dominican University, which helped the Panthers move down the field for the victory.

Ohio Dominican led by as many as 14 points during the game, and the 'Cats never held the lead.

Ostrowsky said he takes the loss upon himself, and will make sure the team understands what needs to be done in the future.

"For us, for me, in this program, losing is not acceptable," Ostrowsky said. "At this juncture it starts with me, it will finish with me, and I'll take the loss and make sure that we understand why we lost in great detail."



Senior quarterback Cody Scepaniak (12) completed 298 passing yards and one touchdown in the Homecoming game against Ohio Dominican. The Wildcats are now 1-1 on the 2013 season.

Anthony Viola/NW

The Wildcats travel to face the 2012 GLIAC champion team, Ashland University, of the GLIAC South Division. The game opens at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at Ashland University. The Eagles finished last season with a 10-0 record, and beat the 'Cats 42-13 in last season's matchup. Ashland, ranked ninth in the nation going into 2013, is currently 0-3 on the season after losses to Indianapolis, Wayne State and Ferris State.

Scepaniak said the Wildcats will hold a short memory to the loss in order to move forward on the season.

"The good part about college football is you look at it Sunday, forget about it Sunday afternoon and prepare for the next week," Scepaniak said. "We still keep it in our minds and use it as motivation. Then we go out and practice ten times harder this week than last week, and it'll be a different game."

# Victories catapult 'Cats to top of GLIAC

By Georgette Breen-Naylor  
staff writer

The Northern Michigan University women's volleyball team continued their success this

weekend with two wins against Saginaw Valley and Lake Superior State University.

After recently winning the Superior Oasis tournament, the 'Cats continued the streak.

The Wildcats earned two wins over conference opponents this weekend. In both games, the Wildcats won the first three sets to take the matches.

Homecoming weekend began for the 'Cats with their first match against a GLIAC team. Each of the three sets won by the 'Cats were within three points.

In their first game of the weekend, the Wildcats competed against Saginaw Valley at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 at the Vandament Arena.

The Saginaw Valley Cardinals were able to fight their way back in the first set after being down 11-6 to the Wildcats.

Once the cardinals tied the score up at 17, the 'Cats battled Saginaw Valley to win set number one, 27-25.

Freshman libero Megan Dahl said the team knew this game was not going to be an easy one. Dahl has scored five points this season and has 15 digs. She also had one service ace in the match against the Cardinals.

Dahl said the Wildcats watched video before the weekend games in order to prepare for the Cardinals.

"We knew, going into the game, we would have to put up a fight," Dahl said. "It wasn't going to be a walk in the park."

In the next two sets against NMU, the Cardinals were not able to gain an advantage over the 'Cats.

In the final set, the Wildcats were tied at 22 with the Cardinals and the game continued to go back and forth before sophomore libero Alex Berger served an ace to win the game 27-25, which also resulted in a match victory for NMU.

Berger said with it being Homecoming week, the Wildcats had extra motivation to make a

statement in the first two games of conference play.

"We were excited for our first conference game of the season," Berger said. "We showed it on the court with our passion and energy."

The Wildcats then took the court against Lake Superior State University at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Vandament Arena.

The 'Cats had less trouble in this match as they took three sets almost immediately (25-10, 25-20, 25-15).

Berger continued to tally plays for the 'Cats as she had four service aces in the three sets against the Lakers. Berger finished the game with a total of three spikes and four digs.

Dahl said the Wildcats understand how important it is to never underestimate an opponent and to always put for the effort.

"No matter who we are playing, we have to play our level of game," Dahl said. "We always need to have that will to fight and compete against any competition."

After the two victories this weekend the Wildcats are 8-3 overall. In conference play, the 'Cats are 2-0.

This weekend's games puts the 'Cats in a tie for first place alongside Grand Valley State Univer-

sity and Ferris State University.

Ferris State will get the chance to play Grand Valley later in the season, but the 'Cats will not face either team until a possible play-off matchup.

After a successful start to conference play, Berger said the team will look to build upon their momentum going into the rest of their season in order to continue to improve.

"We saw what plays worked for us," Berger said. "We saw what aspects of the game we still need to improve on this week in practice before our next match."

Berger said she was excited the team was able to win the Superior Oasis Tournament.

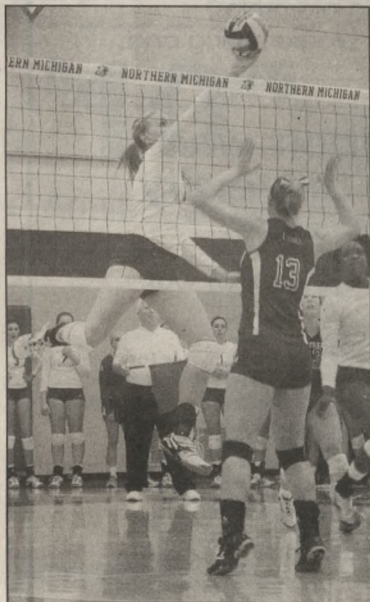
Berger also said she is proud of how far the team has progressed since the preseason.

The Wildcats will be home again next weekend when they take on a pair of GLIAC opponents.

Their first game will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 against Lake Erie College.

Lake Erie will be looking for their first win of the season as they have yet to win a game with an overall record of 0-6.

The 'Cats next opponent will be Ashland University (7-3) at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 in the Vandament Arena.



Anthony Viola/NW

Senior middle hitter Sarah Hamilton (8) reaches for the ball as senior setter Kellisha Harley (4) looks on.



# Strong conference challenges NMU

By Dustin Anand  
staff writer

The Northern Michigan University men's golf team wrapped up the GLIAC North Invitational on Sunday, Sept. 22 at Hawks-Head Golf Course in South Haven, Mich., placing thirteenth.

The 'Cats finished their debut at the North Invitational, which hosted 14 teams over the course of a three day tournament.

In the two-day event, the 'Cats rallied 627 points in total to fall behind first place Saginaw Valley State, who won the invite with a two-over par score of 578.

Malone University (585), Tiffin University (589), the University of Findlay (591) and Grand Valley State University (592) all finished in the top five spots at the tournament.

The 'Cats seniors Mike Mur-

phy and Jared Reid led Northern Michigan University's team with identical scores of 154. The scores tied the men for 49th place overall.

Murphy shot a pair of 77s on his scorecard, while Reid tailed 79 on Saturday and came out with a team's best of 75 on Sunday.

Murphy said the golf program has exceeding potential this season, and consistency is key for every hole.

"The goal is always to win the tournaments," Murphy said. "I feel as though we have the potential to play good golf and to be competitive. It all depends on us consistently posting good rounds and keeping our bad rounds to as low of a score as possible."

Last season, the 'Cats finished in 14th place out of 16 teams at the fall event at HawksHead Golf Course.

The 'Cats recorded a score of 638 points, improving this year by eleven fewer points.

Northern Michigan University sophomore Ayrton Mantha said it was not the best tournament for the Wildcats, but said the team looks to improve as the season plays out.

"It didn't go as well as we wanted," Mantha said. "That's just the way golf is sometimes."

Mantha scored a 160 in the two-day GLIAC North Invitational tournament.

"I feel we have a solid team," Mantha said. "We just all need to be able to put together two solid rounds to be able to compete against such strong teams in our conference."

Mantha also said he has high goals for the men this season.

"As a team, I would like to see us competing at the Super Re-

gionals during the spring," Mantha said.

The 'Cats look to bounce back from the weekend with the up-

coming tournament at the NCAA Regional I at Harborside International Saturday, Sept. 28 in Calumet City, Ill.



NW File Photo

Senior Jared Reid concentrates on his put at a meet last season. The Wildcats finished the 2012 golf championships in the 12th spot in conference.

# Club track and field team goes coed

By Katie Bultman  
sports editor

The men's track and field club team is opening membership to women for the first time in its nine years running.

President of the track and field club team, senior Brad Watkins, said the team will always put academics first, as a degree is the first goal in mind of all the athletes.

However, Watkins also said members can fully benefit from putting in the time with the team.

"It's based on your own effort," Watkins said. "We do not force you to track meets, we do not force you to participate in anything you do not want to do, but the more effort you put in, the

more you'll get out of it."

The club team was started in 2004 by a group of four or five men. The men ran up to four times a week for their practices, and held one or two meets each year, including a relay meet.

Following the first few years with relatively low membership, the team began to work on recruiting athletes.

By 2008, the men's track and field club team grew to 25 members, the largest size the team has had since its establishment at Northern Michigan University.

Since 2008, the active membership on the track and field club team slowly dwindled over the years. The men used last season as a rebuilding year to improve numbers, and they are hoping

to continue to improve on club membership this season.

Watkins said this past summer, the men began receiving e-mails and notices from women that wished to join the team, and they decided it would help improve membership for the club.

Watkins said the team this year is looking to have a good number of athletes, with the addition of female athletes to the team.

"We currently have 14 members," Watkins said. "We are looking at having around 25 to 30, coed."

Team Vice President Max Bender of Brighton, Mich. said the club members started off quiet last year, but the team has really come together and the men have become teammates.

**The more effort you put in, the more effort you'll get out of it.**

— Brad Watkins  
senior club president

"It was a little quiet when we first started," Bender said. "But after we had one team dinner, everyone was joking around and laughing at practice the next day. The group's been a lot closer since then."

The team will begin practices the first week of October in preparation for the spring season. Any members that wish to run cross country in the fall season will be practicing longer distances in or-

der to run in a meet in October.

Watkins said the now coed track and field club team is open for membership to all that wish to join.

"We accept anybody who has been a

part of track, is training for another sport, or is just interested in running," Watkins said. "We decided to make it co-ed to get people more interested in track and field."

If anyone would like to join the team, or would like more information, team President Brad Watkins can be emailed at bwatkins@nmu.edu. Team Vice President Max Bender can also be emailed at mbender@nmu.edu.

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# Wildcats win two in weekend sweep

By Rebecca Morstad  
contributing writer

Following two games in a row last weekend, the men's club hockey team is holding an undefeated record of 4-0.

With an overall 2.30 goals against average and a .915 save percentage for the 2012-13 season, the Wildcats finished the season first in the men's Division II Central Bracket with a record of 33-4-2.

The men played two games against the University of Iowa this past weekend. The Hawkeyes finished the 2012-13 season with a 14-20 record.

Sophomore defenseman Ben Wheeler said the Wildcats did not necessarily play their best, but they still managed to get two wins.

"We just need to keep working hard," Wheeler said. "If we stick to our systems we should be fine."

The first game of the weekend was at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20 in the Berry Events Center. The Wildcats won the game 3-0.

In the first period, junior forward Wolff Belanger scored the first goal of the game for the Wildcats.

Senior center Neeco Belanger scored the second goal for NMU off a power play during the second period. The play was followed by Wheeler who scored the

third, unassisted goal.

The second period ended with the 'Cats up 3-0, and there was no scoring for either team in the third period.

Despite a few close shots, junior goalie Jeff Ryan kept the Hawkeyes from scoring for the entirety of the game. Ryan led the Wildcats defensively.

Head coach Carl Trosien, who is in his third year with the Wildcats, said he credits the win to Ryan.

"We got the win thanks to our goaltender Jeff Ryan and our power play," Trosien said. "They both stood out Friday night. We struggled with some things, but we managed to get a win."

Sophomore defenseman Karsten Heppler, who is currently on injured reserve after a knee surgery, has been running the box scores for the Wildcats.

"The first game we came out very strong, but we let off and started to play down to our opponents level," Heppler said. "[The Wildcats] did not end up scoring any more goals. I believe we were even out-shot."

The teams played the following night at 6 p.m. in the Berry Events Center, resulting in a 7-4 victory for the Wildcats. Sophomore forward Anders Carlson scored the first goal of the game for NMU, followed shortly after by a goal from Neeco Belanger.

The Hawkeyes scored next, putting the game at 2-1, in favor of the 'Cats. However, the Wildcats followed quickly with a third goal. Senior forward Kellen Michalak scored the goal before leaving the ice for the remainder of the game.

The Hawkeyes scored two goals in a row after Michalak's goal to tie the game at 3-3.

With ten seconds left in the first quarter, senior defenseman Evan Weber scored a goal for the Wildcats, making the quarter end 4-3.

The second quarter got off to a quick start thanks to Wildcat Neeco Belanger, who scored goal number five for the 'Cats.

Keeping the game close, the Hawkeyes scored just after Neeco Belanger, putting the game at 5-4.

Wolff Belanger, assisted by Neeco Belanger, scored Wildcat goal number six.

Freshman defenseman Dione Potila came in to score goal seven for NMU, the first goal of his collegiate career, and the goal to end the game. The Wildcats finished



Anthony Viola/NW

Junior forward Wolff Belanger (91) skates for control of the puck in a victory over the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. The Wildcats are currently undefeated, with a 4-0 record.

with a 7-4 victory.

Trosien said he was happy with the amount of effort the Wildcats put forth on Saturday.

"They were handed two goals on a major penalty early to tie the game at three after we jumped out to an early 3-1 lead," Trosien said. "Again, our goaltender Alex Latvala really came up big in the second and third period for us until we could get a couple insurance goals. Alex was huge in getting us this win."

Heppler said he noticed the intensity of the game, as well. "We would score then they

would score," Heppler said. "The game started to get very chippy and there were many penalties being called by the ref trying to keep the game under control. It was five to four going into the third period but we held our head high and didn't let the choppiness get to us, and we scored three more goals to take the sweep for the weekend."

The Wildcats are now preparing to face Michigan Tech. The games are 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28. Both games take place in the Berry Events Center.

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**Hol S.** — Have a great time at dance on Sunday and at the pretzel party. — **Sandy**

**Kappa Beta Girls** — You guys are so awesome and I am so glad to call you my sisters. We are kickin' butt this semester and I am definitely going to miss you all after I graduate in December. Love in Kappa — **#76**

**Mother of Pearl** — It's too pearly in the morning to deal with you. But thank you for stretching out my boots with your big feet. — **Belly Dancing Cat Lady**

**Sorority Girls and Fraternity Boys** — I imagine most to all of you don't have a medical marijuana card. Stop smoking pot. It diminishes the Greeks, and you are embarrassing yourselves. You represent your organizations 24/7. Don't forget that. — **Disappointed Parent**

**My typical white girl, Eli!** — Thank you for being the best gift giver eva! and putting up with me even at my worst :) — **Sarah**

**Natalie Baby!** — You did fantastic at the performance with The Northern Lights! So glad I got to see you — **Your Lover Forever!**

**Zack** — Thanks for the visit, now catch me a fish! — **AM**

**Sorority Girls and Fraternity Boys** — Quit smoking the reefer. How could you! — **Disappointed Peer**

**NMU** — It's OK that you didn't do well in the U.S. News ratings this year. We all still love you. Here's a participation ribbon. You'll do better next year! — **Understanding Student**

**JE-302** — Deodorant. Point Blank. — **Fellow Students**

**The girl's house** — Thanks for being so kind. — **Frequent intruder**

**American Graffiti** — Study Hard... Responsibly. — **House Gov.**

**Waldo** — Please return my invisibility cloak ASAP. — **Harry Potter**

**Miley** — First twerking, and now rapping? Honey, you're skinny and white. This shit ain't pretty. Stick with your country heritage before you take a wrecking ball to your career. — **Concerned citizens**

**Taio Cruz** — I throw my wand up in the air sometimes, sayin AYE OH, where'd my nose go? — **Voldemort**

**U.P. Teens** — Stop running away. You're going to be found, and you just look stupid when you are. Besides, you're wasting valuable police resources that should be reserved for all the CAT manufacturers. — **Annoyed Citizens**

**Blackrocks** — Bless you for bottling your magic. Some of us can't stand the hipsters who frequent your place, but still want to enjoy your brew. We appreciate your initiative. — **Boozie**

**Arby's Drive-Thru Guy** — When you're a drive-thru guy for a living, you shouldn't hit on people while at work. At least at the bar, you can pretend you have bigger life goals. — **Random**

**Noah** — I swear you said the ark wasn't leaving till 5. — **Unicorns**

**God** — Thank you for Karma. Even if your Son doesn't teach about this mystical phenomenon, I am no less thankful for it. — **Believer**

**Sports** — This one's for you Baby Spice. Cause you're the only staff member with blond-ish hair, you're obviously Baby Spice. — **Opinion Spice**

**Kristy** — You had to bring up Buckcherry didn't you. DIDN'T YOU!?! — **ME**

**Self-Respecting Women** — Memorize 'No Scrubs' AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. — **NW Staff**

**Lee** — We miss you. Come back and visit us sometime, eh? The center of ridiculously educated wit is missing, and we also have a prodigy for you to start training. — **Adviser**

**Green Eyes** — Happy anniversary. Can't wait to see you. :] — **Blue Eyes**

**Spice Girls** — If you wanna be my lover, you need to drop a new album. Zig-a-zig-Ahhhhh — **Fan**

**Boat Bar, Beer, Sanity, Freedom, Sleep** — We miss you more than words can describe. — **North Wind Staff**

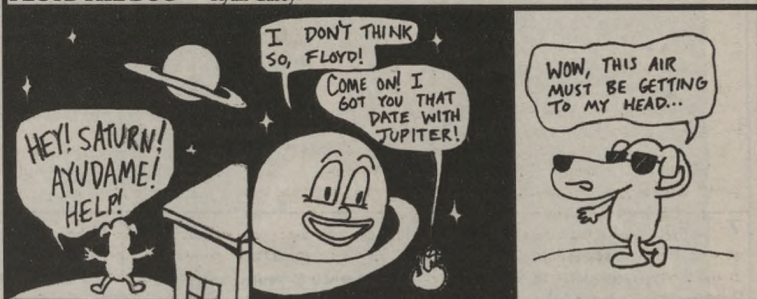
**Liver** — Thanks for everything — **Us**

**Intro to Lit** — I want my soul back. For the love of god, no more literary analysis. — **A**

**Inspirations**  
Food by any means necessary.  
Free cheese.

Where's the horsey sauce?  
Sleep-deprived-Emily  
\*90s Pop Radio (Spice Girls)

**FLOYD THE DOG** — Ryan Casey



**THE DANGERFIELDS** — Dorsey Sprouls



**INTRUSIVE THOUGHTS #1** — James Highfield



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# Month of Majors

\*All sessions are held in 3301 Hedgcock unless otherwise indicated\*

## October

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	<p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Health, Physical Education &amp; Recreation</b> Athletic Training Community Health Education Management of Health and Fitness Outdoor Rec Leadership and Management Physical Education – Coaching Sports Science Secondary Education Physical Education Location – 140 PEIF</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Nursing</b> Nursing</p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Art &amp; Design</b> Art and Design Education Ceramics Computer Art Digital Cinema Drawing and Painting Furniture Design Graphic Communication Human Centered Design Illustration Jewelry, Metalsmithing and Blacksmithing Photography Printmaking Sculpture Woodworking</p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Biology</b> General Biology Ecology Emphasis Microbiology Emphasis Physiology Emphasis Fisheries and Wildlife Management Zoology Secondary Education Biology Pre-Optometry Pre-Physical Therapy Pre-Veterinary</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Engineering Technology</b> Computer Numerical Control (Associate) Electrical Technology (Associate) Engineering Design (Associate) Electronics Engineering Technology Industrial Technologies Mechanical Engineering Technology Secondary Education Industrial Technology</p>
<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Technology &amp; Occupational Sciences</b> Electrical Line Technician (Diploma) Cosmetology (Certificate) Welding (Certificate) Automotive Service Technology (Associate) Aviation Maintenance Technology (Associate) Building Technology (Associate) Climate Control Technology (Associate) Food Service Management (Associate) Industrial Maintenance Technology (Associate) Construction Management Hospitality Management</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Music</b> Music Secondary Education Music</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>11am</b> <b>History &amp; Philosophy</b> History Philosophy Secondary Education History Secondary Education Social Studies</p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Economics</b> Economics Secondary Education Economics</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Political Science &amp; Public Administration</b> Political Science Public Administration Secondary Education Political Science Pre-Law</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Military Science</b> Military Science (Minor) ROTC Program</p> <p><b>4pm</b> <b>TIP</b> Tuition Incentive Program</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>English</b> English English Graduate Bound English Writing Secondary Education English</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Education</b> Elementary Education Secondary Education Special Education Location – Whitman Commons</p>
<p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Modern Language and Literatures &amp; Study Abroad</b> French German Studies International Studies Spanish Secondary Education French Secondary Education Spanish</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Sociology and Anthropology</b> Anthropology (Minor) Sociology Sociology in Liberal Arts</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Pre-Health Care Programs</b> Pre-Chiropractic Pre-Dentistry Pre-Medical Pre-Physician Assistant</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Radiography, Respiratory Therapy &amp; Surgical Technology</b> Radiography (Associate) Respiratory Therapy (Associate) Surgical Technology (Associate)</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>11am</b> <b>Speech, Language &amp; Hearing Sciences</b> Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences</p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Clinical Sciences</b> Clinical Laboratory Technology (Associate) Clinical Health Science Clinical Laboratory Science Anatomic Pathology Clinical Systems Analyst Diagnostic Genetics Laboratory Medicine Microbiology Science Technologist</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Chemistry</b> Biochemistry, Chemistry (ACS Certified) Forensic Biochemistry Secondary Education Chemistry Pre-Pharmacy</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Social Work</b> Social Work</p>
<p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Earth, Environmental Geographical Sciences</b> Earth Science Environmental Science Environmental Studies and Sustainability Geomatics Secondary Education Earth Science Secondary Education Geography</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Psychology</b> General Psychology Psychology/Behavior Analysis Psychology/Graduate School Preparation</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>11am</b> <b>Criminal Justice</b> Criminal Justice Loss Prevention Management</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Math &amp; Computer Sciences</b> Computer Science Mathematics Network Computing Secondary Education Mathematics</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>1pm</b> <b>Business</b> Computer Information Systems (Associate) General Business (Associate) Health Information Processing (Associate) Office Information Assistant (Associate) Accounting Accounting/Computer Information Systems Accounting/Corporate Finance Business Computer Information Systems Entrepreneurship Finance and Risk Management Management Marketing Ski Area Business Management</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p><b>11am</b> <b>Physics</b> Physics Secondary Education Physics Pre-Engineering</p> <p><b>3pm</b> <b>Communication &amp; Performance Studies</b> Communication Studies Electronic Journalism Media Production and New Technology Multimedia Journalism Public Relations Theatre &amp; Entertainment Arts</p>

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