

Halloween culture could use help
Decorations represent cultural excess, obsession with mass production and lack of creativity.

Comedian visits NMU
Emily Galati, a comedian from Chicago, prepares to perform at NMU on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Hockey team takes one against Tech
NMU hockey splits a weekend brawl with Michigan Tech in the opening games of conference play.

Northern Michigan University's Independent Student Newspaper since 1972

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LIBRARY

Lieutenant governor plans visit to NMU

By Cody Boyer
editor in chief

The State of Michigan's 61st lieutenant governor will be visiting the campus of Northern Michigan University at the end of this week, slated to speak with the public in his presentation, "Transforming a Great State."

On Friday, Nov. 1, Calley will be heading to NMU's West Science Building. Calley's discussion will cover state liabilities, corporate income tax, mental health reform in rural areas and transportation funding. The presentation is also a continuation of NMU President David Haynes' Critical Issues Conversation Series.

Deanna Hemmila, NMU director of external relations, said Calley's appearance on campus is a welcomed step by the administration towards bringing state issues to students and Marquette residents.

"One of the goals of the Critical Issues Conversation Series has been to engage the campus

community in matters of importance that affect us all," Hemmila said.

"We're pleased the Lt. Gov. accepted our invitation to visit campus and talk about some of the success and what's ahead."



CALLEY

According to Hemmila, the president's office is making a concerted effort to bring speakers to Marquette that people might not otherwise have the opportunity to hear from. Hemmila also said Calley's leadership underneath Michigan's current governor has assisted many organizations and movements in the state, including autism support and research.

"He's currently the youngest serving Lt. Gov. in the United States, so he has a unique perspective as a dynamic, young

See CALLEY • Page 4



Katie Stumman/NW

Rodney Atkins performed to an audience of nearly 1,500 students and Marquette residents on Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Vandament Arena. Atkins was brought by the NMU Northern Arts and Entertainment organization.

Country singer performs for sold-out audience

By Anna Lang
staff writer

The Vandament Arena was filled with shouts of "Rodney, Rodney, Rodney," on Thursday, Oct. 24, moments before Rodney Atkins stepped on stage.

He performed to a sold-out audience of 1,500, according to Northern Arts and Entertainment (NAE) member BreAnna Trail, a sophomore special education major.

In the first two-and-a-half days that the tickets were on sale, 370 tickets were sold. Tickets were also being sold at the door.

Trail said the show was a success, despite the crowd.

"That was one thing that wasn't the greatest," Trail said.

"The crowd was rowdy and drunk."

She said they had lighters going and brought cameras in, which wasn't allowed by Atkins' group. She added that people were getting on each other's shoulders and security repeatedly had to tell them to get down.

Trail said NAE members got to meet with Frankie Ballard and Atkins. She said she enjoyed meeting both of them.

"Rodney was super funny and nice," Trail said. "Down-to-earth."

Atkins also met with members of his fan club and Rose Falcon also met with fans.

Shannon Flynn, a freshman athletic training major, attended her first concert at NMU.

"I thought it was really good,"

Flynn said. "I knew almost all the songs [Atkins] played, which was fun."

Atkins performed some of his famous songs, including "Take A Back Road," "Farmer's Daughter" and "These Are My People," during which images of NMU and NMU students were displayed on the screen behind him. Two musicians from the band also had a musical "battle," where they each played snippets of famous songs, before the drummer took over and started "Watching You."

Flynn also said she enjoyed the opening acts.

"I had never heard of Rose Falcon, but I really liked her music," Flynn said. "I had heard of

See ATKINS • Page 4

Two arrested in connection with former student's death

By Amanda Monthei
managing editor

Marquette City Police Department officials have arrested two Marquette men in connection with the death of 22-year-old Marquette native Kyle Dowling, according to a press release.

Jordan Beaudry, 19, and Christopher Garrow, 17, were arrested on Friday, Oct. 25 on felony and misdemeanor charges for one count of failing to report the discovery of a dead body and on a second count of concealing the death of an individual.

The arrests followed several weeks of investigation into Dowling's death by the Marquette Police Department.

The investigation into Dowling's death revealed that

the two aforementioned individuals were with Dowling on the night of his death.

It is alleged that both suspects failed to request assistance for a medically-distressed Dowling, and subsequently failed to report his death to authorities.

Dowling was found unconscious on his front porch on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 1. He was last seen alive on Monday, Sept. 30. Marquette Police Department officials did not suspect foul play in the death.

Dowling was a former machine and drafting major at NMU, and a 2009 graduate of Marquette Senior High School.

Officials are still awaiting the results of Dowling's toxicology report, as the Marquette Police Department's investigation continues.

NMU sorority volunteers at farm in need during Make A Difference Day

By Emily Pagel
news editor

Sisters of the NMU sorority Sigma Tau Delta volunteered out at the Hager Farm in Ishpeming on Saturday, Oct. 26 as part of Make A Difference Day.

Rachael Belmore, president of Sigma Tau Delta, said she heard of the farm's need for help through the NMU campus ministry Relevant.

"I don't know how she found me," Belmore said. "But I got an email from Mama D [Deb Heino] stating they were looking for a group of students to come out for Make A Difference Day and I thought it sounded like a really valuable thing to do and actually help someone in need."

Bill and Kathy Hager lost their home in Ishpeming to a fire on Saturday, June 29.



Emily Pagel/NW

From left to right, Mackenzie Myers, Molly Fox, Rachel Belmore and Amanda Allard of Sigma Tau Delta volunteer out at the Hager farm.

"I woke up at 4:30 in the morning to see the whole bedroom wall on fire," Bill Hager said. "I got out of the house and let all the animals out. After the fire we had several groups come out and help clean up the debris, we burned a lot of the stuff that didn't burn in the fire and hauled a lot of stuff to the landfill."

Belmore said the sorority worked as farm hands for the day.

"We are out here at the Hagers farm helping to clean out the stalls moving wood clearing debris and feeding the animals," Belmore said.

Belmore said for their first volunteer outing that it was a success.

"It's been really fun," Belmore said. "We've been working together as a team for the first time which is really cool and it's nice to get out in the fresh air while it's still nice enough to be outside."

During their time at the farm Sigma Tau Delta worked laying out fertilizer along the property, cleaning stalls, moving wood and feeding the farm animals.

"It's been pretty much what I expected for basic ranch work but it's been very rewarding," Belmore said. "I would definitely like to come back out. I'd like to share the experience with my two daughters. I think I'll come out again at some point."

Deb Heino, campus ministry leader for Relevant, said student volunteering has been a huge help getting the farm and the Hager's back on their feet.

"We've been installing electrical in the barn for the animals, put in the fence, we had a couple of guys come out and run electrical fence around the perimeter," Heino said. "We've had skirting of the trailer, which students have had a huge help with."

"There's just a lot of clean up and a lot of daily stuff that has to be done with having animals and running a farm."

Hager said he had complication with his prosthetic leg and has been without it for several weeks after having an emergency surgery on his leg; needing help on the farm more now than ever.

"I've been off my prosthetic leg for about three weeks," Hager said. "It's going to be another three to four weeks before I can get back on my feet. Cleaning the stalls when my wife is at work is almost impossible task."

Hager said the past two weeks have been productive despite his recent injury.

"We've managed to have



Courtesy of Sigma Tau Delta

Amanda Allard works groom one of the four horses during her time at the Hager farm on Saturday, Oct. 26, during Make A Difference Day.

enough different groups come out to keep the stalls clean and we cut probably 40 choke cherry trees, that are poisonous to donkeys," Hager said. "So we've cut down all those trees, donated all the wood, and burned all of the brush."

"We had several huge bonfires for the students who come out, but you couldn't roast marshmallows because you couldn't find a stick long enough."

Hager said he hopes to be back on his feet by mid-December after his leg heals and with all the help he received from student volunteers.

"Without the help of the students and the various groups, I would not have been able to get this trailer ready to live in for the winter and I would not be able to maintain the stables and the facilities out here."

Students are welcome to come to the farm at any time to help volunteer with various tasks Hager said.

"With every group there seems like one or two people that want to come back on a regular basis," Hager said. "We have at least six individuals that will call and ask if they can come out. Sometimes I have something I have prepared something for them and other times we have to just wing it."

"I'd like to emphasize without the help from all of the Northern students we would not be where we are today."

Individual students or student organizations interested in volunteering at the Hager farm and other volunteer opportunities with Relevant can contact Deb Heino at relevant@nmu.edu or (906) 362-4669.



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Anthony Viola/NW

Students prepare with warm up stretches during one of the ballet courses offered in NMU's new dancing minor for the fall 2013 semester. The minor offers more than 28 electives to choose from in courses like acting and ballroom dancing.

NMU offers dancing minor

By Ashely Chouinard
contributing writer

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) department is offering a new minor in dance this semester.

Dance Director and professor Jill Grundstrom, said NMU is looking beyond the arts community when offering a dance minor this semester.

"There are students in physical therapy, health and fitness management, and exercise science programs that may find this minor relevant to their post-undergraduate work or study," Grundstrom said. "For the arts though, this is a great addition because of the opportunities that it opens up."

According to Grundstrom, job opportunities are opening up for people with an education in dancing. Employers are looking for people who know about choreography and dancing and have the experience.

"Performing arts administration is a growing profession as many school systems are not able to afford a full-time 'dance profession-

al.' They rely on outside groups to help fill this role," Grundstrom said.

Alycia Heckathorn, theatre major, said having a dance minor at NMU is more than just adding another minor to the undergraduate bulletin. For her it's also going to expand the musical numbers that she and other students can perform at Forest Roberts Theatre because it will give students the opportunity to be trained to do musical numbers that are complicated and require more training than what they get in play practice.

"As a theatre major, I think it's really important to be trained in a lot of different performing arts," said dance minor Alycia Heckathorn. "And part of the reason the HPER department decided to add a dance minor was to reach out to the theatre department and help those students become better performers."

Heckathorn said she hopes the minor will grow into something more in the future.

"I think it would be great to have a dance major here," Heckathorn said. "There is a lot of talent for dance in the area."

The minor consists of 20 credits. There are 12 required dance and theory courses and more than 28 electives to choose from.

Dance is a great way to exercise said Grundstrom and Northern offers many options for students to take courses from ballet to modern dance to hip-hop dancing.

For the minor the main dancing focus is on ballet, folk, and modern dancing at beginning and intermediate levels. History and Theory of Dance is also required. There's a variety of courses for electives to choose from with zumba, yoga, and even ballroom and Latin dancing. The minor also offers acting and Tai-Chi classes.

While this minor is complementary to majors such as theatre, music and community health education Grundstrom said everyone is encouraged to join and that most of the dancing courses count towards the physical activity course requirement for all liberal study degrees at NMU.

Students interested in more information about this minor or dance courses can email HPER at hper@nmu.edu or call (906) 227-2130.

Briefs

State News

A 15-year-old Plymouth, Mich. girl who ran away Sunday, Nov. 27 with a 37-year-old divorced dad was found Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Emily Lalinsky and Robert Messer were found by Plymouth officials in a Northville, Mich. field with self-inflicted wounds. They were taken to separate hospitals to be treated.

On Sunday, Messer, a family friend, went to the Emily's house to take her hiking. According to the Lalinsky's mother, Lisa Schwartz, Messer was like a second dad to Emily.

Messer and Lalinsky left notes behind for their families. "Try not to be sad and don't blame yourself," Lalinsky wrote to her mother. "Nothing could be done. I love you."

National News

Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius took the blame for the problems on healthcare.gov on Wednesday, Oct. 30, when she appeared before the House of Representatives.

Sebelius also apologized to the millions of uninsured Americans who tried signing up for health care plans, but received error messages.

Some of the biggest flaws have been messy and inaccurate information reported to insurance companies. The website is expected to be fully functional by the end of November.

Sebelius would not provide enrollment numbers, but said they would be available by mid-November.

House Republicans are calling for Sebelius to step down.

International News

Chinese officials said Wednesday, Oct. 30 that the vehicle crash in Tiananmen Square was a terrorist attack and have detained five men.

On Monday, Oct. 28, three attackers drove their vehicle through Tiananmen Square and crashed into the gates of the Forbidden City. After killing five people and injuring 40, the three died when their vehicle exploded.

Police said knives, iron rods, gasoline and a flag imprinted with a religious slogan were found in the car. Jihad flags and knives were found in the temporary lodgings of the five who were arrested.

Chinese authorities have been worried about an attack in the area.

Weird News

Instead of giving out candy for Halloween, one Fargo, N.D. woman will be giving out "fat letters."

The letters will be given to the children that the woman, Cheryl, deems "moderately obese."

"I just want to send a message to the parents of kids that are really overweight... I think it's just really irresponsible of parents to send them out looking for free candy just 'cause all the other kids are doing it," said Cheryl on a radio interview.

North Dakota State University assistant professor of psychology Katie Gordon said the letter might hurt more than it will help, and may trigger some major problems. Weight is a matter of a child's parents and doctor, she added.

— Compiled from news sources

KEY

1. Malicious destruction of property to a motor vehicle occurred 11:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28 in Lot 26. The case is open.
2. Malicious destruction of property to a motor vehicle occurred 2:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 in Lot 5. The case is open.
3. Larceny of personal property occurred at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 outside of JXJ Hall. The case is open.
4. Possession of marijuana occurred at 12:31 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 29 in Gant Hall. The case is open.
5. Possession of marijuana occurred at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 29 in Gant Hall. The case is open.

CAMPUS CRIME MAP



CALLEY*Continued from Page 1*

leader," Hemmila said. "He has gained wide recognition for his efforts addressing the need for an increase in autism-related services in the state."

Earlier this year, Calley visited Marquette and appeared on WNMU TV13's "Media Meet" program to talk about the new budget in the state of Michigan. The episode aired Friday, June 22, according to Public TV 13.

According to NMU's Communications and Marketing department, Calley is the youngest incumbent Lt. governor in the United States.

He received his bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and his MBA also within the state at Grand Valley State University.

Cindy Paavola, NMU Director of Communications, said the talk being held by Calley will help students — as well as people in the area — integrate their skills into movements to better the state of Michigan.

"Calley is going to cover a wide gambit of topics but all of them will be about how to expand Michigan and its programs," Paavola said. "This is a way for students to learn how to take an important leadership role, as a citizen."

"The first step of being a good citizen is being aware of the issues that are going on and being able to look at them with different perspectives."

Calley's presentation is set to take place at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

The talk is free of charge and will be located in Mead Auditorium in the West Science Building.

ATKINS*Continued from Page 1*

Frankie Ballard, but didn't remember his songs, so that was cool listening to his music again."

Falcon performed a variety of songs, including a song about an ex-boyfriend, "New Tattoo," and Johnny Cash's "Walk the Line." Ballard, raised in Battle Creek, Mich., played a song about the town called "Don't Take Much."

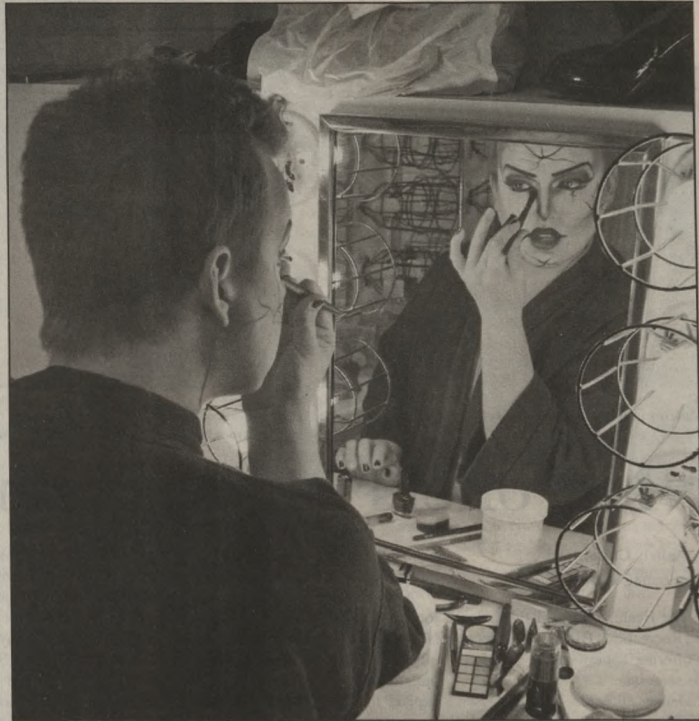
Both Falcon and Ballard performed one song each with Atkins.

Flynn also agreed with Trail about the crowd.

"Some people were funny, but some were out of control," Flynn said.

Students interested in participating in future NAE events can attend meetings at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Back Room of the University Center.

Questions can be emailed to NAE president Brittany Craighead at bcraighe@nmu.edu.

Behind the scenes

Kristen Koehler/NW

Junior theatre major Ryan White applies make-up as he prepares for the Haunted Theatre, a student-run haunted house co-sponsored by ASNMU which ran from Oct. 24-26 at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Superior Edge Spotlight

Anica Gillis is a senior from Chassell, Michigan, majoring in speech, language, and hearing sciences. She is graduating this December, and in her time, she has completed over 750 hours and all four edges in Superior Edge. She has enjoyed many different aspects of each edge, but a clear winner for her favorite has been starting the After School Program at Marquette Alternative High School. When asked what her favorite thing about Superior Edge has been, Anica replied, "My ability to aim for something; with volunteering and being active, I am able to reach my goal of completing the overall 'Superior Edge.' It gives me clear willpower and drive." Congratulations, Anica!

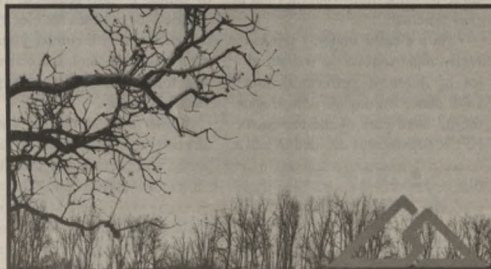
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Speakers address impending global crisis

By Michael Williams
staff writer

The Earth, Environmental, and Geographic Sciences Department (EEGS), Students for Sustainability and Transition Marquette sponsored a presentation by Oxford scholar Nicole Foss and alternative currencies advocate Laurence Bloomert on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Jamrich to address the global financial crisis, resource scarcity and creative responses to both dilemmas.

Foss and Bloomert focused on barriers to perpetual economic growth, particularly ecological walls that could foil the quest for continued growth.

Tuesday was Foss' second time presenting at NMU, though it was Bloomert's first visit. They also lectured in professor Richard Eathorne's economic geography class Wednesday morning.

The presentation, titled "Facing the Future: The Global Financial Crisis" was introduced by NMU professor Steve Degoosh, a friend of Foss'.

"Last time you presented here in Kaufmann Auditorium, a few people left because they felt overwhelmed," Degoosh said, speaking to Foss.

Foss has been studying the financial sector and its relevance

to resource scarcity for over 20 years. Her material focuses on what she terms the "boom-and-bust" cycle of economic growth, with the caveat that the modern financial crisis is unique in that it is paired with depleted resource availability, namely in the forms of oil and natural gas scarcity. Where these forces intersect, Foss asserts, is the crux of the modern dilemmas like oil and gas scarcity, mass financial peril and climate change.

To Foss, as resources deplete, they will be more and more difficult to tap. She utilized a college-appropriate metaphor to illustrate her points.

"You're thirsty and you want another drink," Foss said. "You go up to the bar and buy another beer. That's the conventional way of getting energy. Or, if you're really desperate and low on resources, you suck beer out of the carpet. That's where we are now."

"Money is the lubricant in the engine of the global economy in the way oil is the lubricant in the engine of a car," Foss said. "We've created an enormous amount of virtual wealth, but very little wealth of substance."

The "virtual wealth" Foss referred to was credit, which composes approximately 99 percent of the current global money supply. Credit is created in the form

of loans and electronic money. Foss' assertion is that an inordinate amount of credit creates volatile circumstances for the global economy. As credit grows exponentially, a limit must be hit that means no more credit can be created and existing money will begin to devalue.

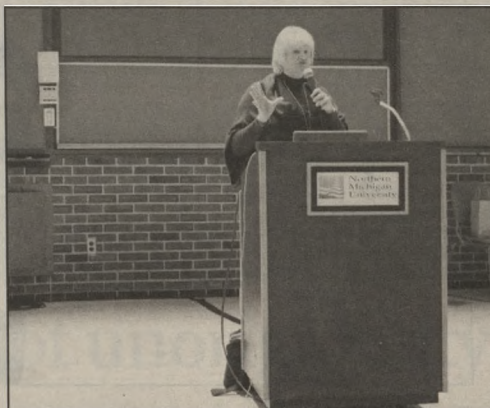
Foss asserts that we are heading for an abrupt "credit crunch," or global economic depression. In Foss' view, an economic depression will value credit at zero and subsequently increase the value of physical currency.

Bloomert followed Foss' daunting material in both Tuesday's and Wednesday's (Oct. 30) presentations to offer community alternatives to the current financial system. Bloomert has worked in crisis planning and organic farming since the 1980s.

"I started looking at the trajectory of [economic and population] growth in the early '80s," Bloomert said. "By the late '80s, I was living on my farm in the foothills."

Bloomert, like Foss, finds problems in the structuring and security of modern finances.

"Oil hit \$147 a barrel in 2008, the world doesn't run on \$147 a barrel," Bloomert said. "Truck drivers said 'We can't deliver to the supermarket,' and fishers said 'We can't go out and fish.'" Pric-



Katie Stumman/NW

Nicole Foss speaks about modern global finances during the "Facing the Future: The Global Financial Crisis" presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

es were just too expensive.

Bloomert advocates a decentralization of finances, energy and manufacturing. Offering alternatives like solar power, low-scale wind power and 3-D printing for manufacturing is only the beginning.

Decentralizing currency would involve monetary forms like Bitcoin, an online money system not tied to the Federal Reserve. To Bloomert, alternative currency forms, like Timebanks, Barter cards (common in England, Australia and Bloomert's home, New

Zealand) or a Local Exchange Trading System (L.E.T.S.), are currencies of a future characterized by economic depression and resource scarcity.

"We're creatures of comfort," Bloomert said. "We don't change when we're comfortable. Most of Earth's biosystems are in a state of crisis. Whatever happens, we're heading headfirst into a reality revolution."

Students interested in either study can find Foss at www.theautomaticearth.com and Bloomert at www.neweconomics.net.nz.

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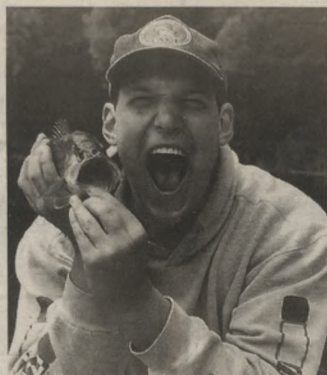
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EDITORIAL



Dorsey Sprouls/NW

Tobacco-free policy meddlesome

There are currently 792 campuses in the United States that are 100 percent tobacco free.

For most university campuses, this means no cigarettes, no chewing tobacco, no e-cigarettes and, ultimately, no exceptions. An additional 385 campuses nationwide are 100 percent smokefree, which prohibits just cigars and cigarettes, but not chewing tobacco or e-Cigarettes.

NMU is considering the possibility of becoming a 100 percent tobacco-free campus by Fall 2014, with the only exceptions to the rule being tobacco use on public sidewalks and roads, in personal vehicles (with windows fully closed) and at the NMU Golf Course near Harvey.

Administrators will be releasing a survey for students to take in regards to the issue on Monday, Nov. 4.

While there are obvious benefits to eliminating tobacco on college campuses — less exposure to secondhand smoke for bystanders being the big one — prohibiting the use of a legal substance at a public university is still a questionable move.

The right to use tobacco — no matter how unhealthy it may be — should be respected by administrators and other students on campus. Not only that, but before making a decision on the matter, administrators need to look into the feasibility of actually enforcing the policy.

While the health benefits of such a

policy may be plentiful, but actual enforcement of a 100 percent tobacco-free campus will promote unnecessary surveillance of NMU students who are engaging in an activity that is completely legal elsewhere.

While there are countless benefits to a tobacco-free policy on a college campus, the North Wind Staff — with only one staff member who smokes — sees the implementation of such a policy more a matter of university administrators overstepping their boundaries than anything else.

As an example, in early 2012, New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg was very close — in fact, only one day away — from implementing a limit on sugary drinks at establishments like restaurants and theaters in New York City. A judge in the state supreme court, however, ruled the measures “arbitrary and capricious” before they were to take effect the following day.

Bloomberg’s attempt to limit his constituent’s consumption of sugary drinks mirrors the attempts of NMU administrators to implement a tobacco-free campus.

While such policies are certainly noble in their effort to improve the health of students (and the well-being of bystanders), creating a 100 percent tobacco-free campus is an intrusion into the decisions of students who have the right to use tobacco if they choose to do so.

Preparing for class registration doesn't have to be stressful



Staff Column

Emily Pagel

It's that time of the year again. Midterms are lingering, Thanksgiving break is becoming the light at the end of a tunnel of academic chaos and...registration for winter classes begins soon.

Early last week, my Facebook news feed began to show signs of the impending course offerings and registration dates for the coming winter semester.

As a post-baccalaureate, multimedia journalism student, I've endured five years and 11 semesters' worth of registration, including the excitement and, sometimes, the absolute terror of it. Yet it seems that no matter what I do, I've never been totally prepared for the wrath of course registration. Through and through, course registration has stressed me out, inducing chaos into days already full of midterms, projects and papers.

Needless to say, this year has been no exception to my uneasiness with registration. When I got wind of course offerings having been put up on the NMU website, I madly clicked the link, introducing me to the offerings for winter semester.

I only have three more courses required to finish my degree — allowing me to graduate in May — so I naively thought winter semester's registration would be easy.

That wasn't the case. Instead, two courses required of me to graduate on time were scheduled with a 40 minute overlap in the winter semester.

Of course registration couldn't be an easy 1, 2, 3 process — a couple clicks on my laptop and only a few minor heart palpitations — because nothing can be easy when graduation is around the corner and you've got a 1,000

other things to do besides think about it.

So with two overlapping requirements, I began to think in terms of worst-case scenarios: I was devastated that I wouldn't be able to graduate with my boyfriend and that I would have to reschedule my life around another semester of college. Was I having a mental breakdown? Probably. I swore. I whined. I cried. I complained and then I complained some more.

However, luckily for me, it was just an oversight by the two departments in charge of my major. With several other students also addressing this issue, the problem was brought to light and changed within the same day.

Yet I realized just how precious plans can be on that day. In fact, course listings and registration days are kind of like the Black Friday of a college semester. We can check all the ad listings, compare prices, make a list and plan our time as wisely as we want and is humanly possible, but we can only hope that when it's finally our turn in line, all that planning pays off (in the form of a semi stress-free graduation).

Registration being no different, we find ourselves fighting for the limited space in the classrooms with the best professors or in a course we desperately need, and we do so with hundreds of others who have to fulfill the same requirements.

The moral of the story is simply to keep an eye out for future semesters. Just because something says it will be offered during fall or winter semester in the bulletin doesn't necessarily mean it will be for the upcoming one. Plan accordingly, not just from semester to semester, but several into the future.

Additionally, working with advisers and the Academic and Career Advisement Center can ensure a less stressful time during registration. Get a good adviser now, and save time, money and sanity down the road.

THE NORTH WIND

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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

Letter Policy

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

All letters may be edited for grammar and length.

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

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

Letter to the Editor

Stolen sign raises questions for non-profit organization

Dear editor,

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, a North Country Trail Crew met at the Tourist Park Trailhead, where we noticed that our brown and white "North Country National Scenic Trail" sign had gone missing from its posts.

This is the second sign that we have had stolen in the past

two years, the other having been taken from the trail along Wetmore Landing.

I have to wonder if those who stole the sign realize that the North Country Trail is built, maintained, promoted and protected by a non-profit, volunteer organization.

I also wonder if they realize that most of our members

and volunteers are retirees, in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

Our membership dues, as well as all of our private donations of money and time are what put those signs in place, signs which help to identify this fantastic trail and make it easier for hikers to use.

We are passionate about this trail and have to wonder:

what was the motivation of those who stole it from us? Is there a "why?" that led the responsible party to believe they had the right to take our sign?

The North Country Trail Hikers Chapter of the North Country trail system hopes that readers of The North Wind may have knowledge of who took the sign, and hope

they have the ethics to turn those who may be responsible in to the Marquette City Police Department.

Lorana Jinkerson
President, North Country Trail Hikers Chapter of the North Country Trail Assn.

Halloween decor wrecks of unoriginality



Staff Column

Michael Williams

I love Halloween.

Every year we utilize this time to overstate our own fantasies of the way we wish the rest of the year to be. At least, that's how I used to interpret the holiday. Now I'm prone to notice the uniformity of Halloween décor and wonder, "What's the impact of this unfortunate brand of unoriginality?" Take, for example, the phenomenon of inflatable decorations.

Lugging ourselves into the basement or attic or dusty bedroom closet, we emerge with boxes upon boxes of inflatable ghosts protruding from pumpkins in a spectacular, if not gaudy, display of grandiosity and expendable income. The same goes for inflatable turkeys, Grinches and Santas.

Holiday ornaments, neither temporally nor culturally unique, have come to a point of homogeneity fitting to our global civilization. However, I worry that the trajectory of holiday decoration is so uniform, so similar that nausea at the site of the 23rd inflatable vampire today is practically inevitable.

Christmas lights that run 24/7 for three months (as they, naturally, will be left up and lit until February) that illuminate the already illuminated streets are one thing. But inflatable décor in the form of mummies and ghouls require a sentiment for kitsch that borders on the uncouth.

This mass-produced, mass-distributed and massively over-utilized form of ornamentation requires little effort and less creativity. Halloween does not require low-brow schlock to be fun.

At some point in the last couple of decades or so, the prospect of an incarnate Halloweentown became desirable. Here's the problem: inflatable ornamentation isn't scary. Not that Halloween must be all thrills-and-chills, but a level of fright involved would not only harden children during their formative years and thus produce more evolutionarily viable offspring, it would be downright fun.

A few years ago, just for giggles, my brother (seven years my senior and about to have a Ph.D. in history, mind you) and I donned traditional Egyptian robes, ivory-white masks and wooden staffs while sitting statue-like on our porch waiting for the promised trick-or-treaters to arrive. When the little mongrels came, dressed as zombies and Batmans and Disney princesses, we would wait for them to reach for the

candy dish placed between us only to move suddenly in the hopes that a scream would ensue. Not only did we make several children cry (it's good for them), we ended up chasing confrontational individuals off our lawn in what probably comprised their most abrasive Halloween experience that year.

It may sound over-the-top. It was. But we love Halloween. We love the statement of individuality that Halloween connotes. We love the process of acquiring other shticks; independent of the ones we perform the rest of the year. It's liberating, in its own way.

And yet, the prevalence of uniform Halloween décor is emblematic of a culture losing its creativity.

If one's 'haunted' house looks just like the neighbor's 'haunted' house, where's the fun? If the trick-or-treater's experience from house-to-house is more similar than unique, what's the point? If the point is an overindulgence of sugar, then we have some priorities to assess.

But if the point is to create an evening, once a year, that pro-

Dorsey Sprouls/NW



vides just a few-hour break from the homogeneity of almost every other day, then we have a society that emphasizes creativity.

And creativity, as we know it, is one of the most valuable by-products of human civilization. A civilization devoid of creativity is one in cultural decline.

Creative fright is the essence of Halloween. Not overdone, ugly kitsch. The spirit of Halloween would be truly celebrated with a little bit of innocent havoc. The alternative, or rather what we have now, is a lame attempt at polite civility, yet the product is grandiose uniformity.

So have fun on Halloween.

Enjoy the freedom that costumes produce. Scare some people, if you must. Taking a break from such civility, just for one night every year, while keeping the playtime safe and respectful, would instill appreciation for the other 364 days a year.

A little bit of chaos would capture the true essence of this wonderful holiday.

When future archaeologists (or extra-terrestrials) eventually uncover these pieces of inflatable material culture, they will scratch their heads and wonder about the utility of the deflated Dracula and will then reap insights into our civilization's decline.

Sound Off

What should the new NMU slogan be?

Compiled by Katie Stumman



Bri Wynsma
junior, env. and sustainability
"I really like 'Northern. Naturally.' 'Fearless Minds' is a cool slogan, but it's not really relevant to Northern."



Tony Boyle
junior, history and political sci.
"I have a friend who suggested 'Breathe it In' and I feel like that one would be good."



Elizabeth Bertucci
sophomore, English
"I was thinking something regarding Lake Superior, like 'A Superior Way of Learning.'"



Joshua Mills
sophomore, undeclared
"I would say 'Fearless Minds' is kind of abrupt, but I like it. I would be OK if we changed it to that."



Casey Kelly
freshman, respiratory therapy
"I can't really see the new slogan being 'Fearless Minds.' It just doesn't really fit with our school."

Indigenous Stories Celebrated Native American Heritage Month

By Anna Lang

staff writer

November. While most Americans are focusing on Thanksgiving, Native American Heritage Month at NMU provides an opportunity for students to learn about issues facing Native American communities and alternative lifestyle choices pertaining to diet and ecology.

"Everyone will have their own personal reasons or interests for participating in [Native American Heritage Month] activities," said Martin Reinhardt, associate professor of Native American studies. "But I think one thing we can all agree on is that it's something that's part of our shared society. It's part of our deep history as human beings in this part of the world because we're all indigenous to somewhere."

The Center for Native American Studies and the Native American Student Association (NASA) puts on several events throughout the month. The biggest of these events is the First Nations Food Taster, which is held in the DJ Jacobetti Complex and a fundraiser for the

powwow in March, said NASA president Alicia Paquin, a junior criminal justice major.

Paquin said only indigenous—besides the "three sisters" casserole—natural foods will be served this year, including pumpkin cornbread, bison-venison meatloaf, sunbutter cookies, roasted turkey and wild rice. Fry bread, usually very popular, will not be served this year, said Paquin.

"It's not one of our natural foods and it comes from a mixture of our commodity foods that the government gave us so it's really bad," Paquin said. "It can lead to diabetes and it's just a really greasy food but it's really popular among Native Americans."

"We're trying to promote more of why fry bread isn't a part of this anymore, so we're going to see how it works out."

Paquin said the powwow will be promoted at the food taster through drumming and dancing. The powwow last year was canceled due to lack of funds, but Paquin went to the powwow in 2012.

"I thought it was well put together," Paquin said. "A nice, traditional powwow. There were a lot of people, food, drum-

ming, dancing. It seemed like there was always something going on so it was nicely put together."

Tickets for the food taster are \$5 for students with an ID and elders and \$12 for the general public. Tickets at the door will cost \$7 for students, elders and children and \$15 for the general public. They can be purchased in the Center for Native American Studies at Whitman 112.

Besides the food taster, there will be two other events in November. The first is a birchbark and porcupine quill necklace workshop with Anishinaabe elder Elizabeth Kimewon. This will take place 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

The other event is two movies, both being shown at 7 p.m. in the Whitman Commons. "Christmas in the Clouds," a story about a ski resort owned by a Native American tribe, will be shown on Monday, Nov. 25. "Smoke Signals," based on the short story "This is What It Means to Say Phoenix, Arizona," will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

"It's an opportunity to focus on Native American culture, Native American people and Native American issues," Reinhardt said.



At left, Sam Hasek, Dorthy Anderson, Amanda Weinert, and Mitch Bolo enjoy the various foods served at the First Nations Food Taster.

Below, Amanda Weinert and Alice Snively create their own birchbark and porcupine quill crafts at the workshop table.

All photos courtesy of the Center for Native American Studies.

People are encouraged to try to eat indigenous foods the week leading up to the food taster. A list of these foods, as well as other resources can be at <https://share.nmu.edu>, click on groups, and then "Decolonizing Diet Project."

Reinhardt said if someone is interested in eating indigenously, it is best to start now by buying foods and trying different recipes.

"Even if they only have one meal or try different things, I think it's a worthy cause to be familiar with your surroundings and have a connection with the deep history of this area through food," Reinhardt said.

The week of indigenous eating is a mini-model of the Decolonizing Diet Project (DDP), an endeavor where about 25 people incorporated foods indigenous to the Great Lakes region into their diet for about a year, according to the DDP blog. The subjects would grow, forage and hunt for their food, in addition to buying from stores like the Marquette Co-op, said Reinhardt. The data from the project is still being analyzed.

Native American Heritage month at NMU also means a chance to learn about the tribes represented in the student population, especially the tribes local to the Upper Peninsula.

Ojibwe, Odawa and Potawatomi—all part of the Anishinaabe culture—are most commonly represented in the NMU student body, Reinhardt said. Students also come from tribes further away, including Iroquois, Lakota, Oneida, Six Nations, Menominee, Navajo, Alaska native, Cherokee and Blackfoot. Reinhardt said he hopes that November will encourage people to further their knowledge about Native

Americans and the solutions they might have to global issues such as climate change.

"If we take an opportunity to see the things that we do in Native studies or that American Indian people have traditionally done in the local area here for hundreds, if not thousands, of year then we will have a greater appreciation for the world around us in general," Reinhardt said. "It's not just isolated to November, but the hope is that it opens up [people's] minds and their eyes to other opportunities throughout the year and the rest of their lives."



A Native American dance held at the powwow in 2012.

"We're all indigenous to somewhere."

—Martin Reinhardt

Campus involvement helps land jobs

NMU alumnus talks about the benefit of real-life experience

By Trent Podskalan
staff writer

Many students join student organizations not realizing the impact they can have on their college career and beyond.

NMU alumnus Will Burns, who graduated with a degree in communication studies in 2013, said getting involved beyond the classroom really does help more than one might think.

"Classroom lectures only take you so far," Burns said. "They teach you the basic things, the things you need to know. Student-run organizations make you apply those things you learn."

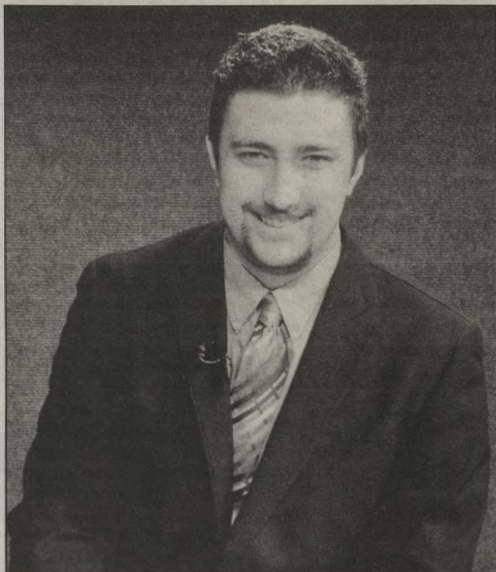
Burns is an anchor and reporter for ABC 10 WBUP in Ishpeming, Mich. and the managing editor for cover32 Detroit, an online NFL news website that Burns said covers everything from game reviews, game previews, analysis and other news.

Burns said he attributes his current jobs to the student organizations he was involved in during his time at NMU.

"I haven't even been writing journalism for a year yet to this date, and I'm a paid journalist," Burns said. "All three, Public Eye News, Radio X and The North Wind, collectively, really started my career. Without that experience, I wouldn't have the raw skillset to start my career in journalism and media production."

Burns said he is glad he eventually got involved in some student organizations despite having negative thoughts at first.

"When I first came to Northern, I had zero interest in the school community around me because every time I switched



Kelly McCommons/NW
Will Burns reported for NMU's Public Eye News in winter 2013, an experience that prepared him for his current career in broadcast journalism.

majors, I knew what I was doing, so to speak," Burns said. "When I lived in the dorms, I really had no interest with being involved."

Burns said the first group he eventually joined was the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) but it just was not for him.

"It was terrible, for me," Burns said. "Nothing personal against the group, but it was an awakening to know that I was not meant for public relations. So in a strange sense, not having a good experience in a student group helped me clear up what I wanted out of my degree."

Burns said student organiza-

tions can make someone realize a particular career field may not exactly be what one would want to do; but Burns said it can help guide someone in the right direction.

"I think that student-run organizations are what really push someone toward a career field," Burns said. "I have a hard time believing that taking 'Whatever 101' is going to make you fall in love with that field. Maybe it does for some, but it didn't for me."

But Burns said he always knew he could do something in the realm of broadcasting.

"I was always told I had a face for radio," Burns said. "I would

always play 'Madden' and, at first, I got really irritated with the commentators because I heard the same thing all the time so I ended up turning off the commenting and commenting on the games myself, by myself," Burns said, laughing.

"It was one of those

things that people always said I was always good at," Burns said. "So I figured if I'm gonna be good at it, I might as well do it for a living."

He said he didn't get involved until his senior year and that it's never too late to get involved in a student organization. In addition, the support he received from his peers was rewarding, he said.

"These student organizations played a much bigger part than I had anticipated that they would," Burns said. "Everyone around me in my student organizations kind of pushed me and said, 'You're gonna make it,' 'This is what you should be doing,' 'You're very talented at this.'"

Burns said he feels NMU being a smaller school played a large part in that. He compared Public Eye News to Central Michigan University's WCMU which he said is one of the best schools to attend for broadcasting. He said while CMU is a great school, due to its larger size, it can be more challenging to get involved.

"I believe a smaller school has more hands-on opportunity," Burns said. "I feel like with Northern, I got my hands so dirty and involved with Public Eye News, Radio X and the North Wind. I essentially didn't get involved with anything until my se-

"I haven't even been writing journalism for a year yet to this date, and I'm a paid journalist.

—Will Burns, NMU alumnus
Anchor, reporter, ABC 10 WBUP
Managing editor, cover32 Detroit

nior year and that wouldn't have happened at a bigger university."

But he didn't get the job at ABC right after graduation. He said it's not just student organizations that help a person land a job, it's the effort the job seeker puts forth him- or herself.

"I went home and probably applied to 30 different news stations," Burns said. "The jobs are out there; you just need to be relentless to get those jobs."

Communications and performance studies (CAPS) professor Dwight Brady said students should take advantage of the resources Northern offers.

"I can't speak for career services but I know from doing some work with them in the past that they're a bit underutilized," Brady said. "Students should learn these skills of how to write a letter of application or prospecting letter. [They shouldn't] ask their friend for advice about how to write a resume. Go to the source, go to the people that can actually help you do it right."

Burns said getting involved may aid in obtaining a job after graduation.

"It takes a skill set, it takes God-given talent and a whole lot of luck," Burns said. "But with those three things combined, you'll make for a good career."

Visiting comedian welcomes people, not pets

By Kate Clark
staff writer

NMU's Primetime Productions will feature comedian Emily Galati at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in 103 Jamrich. Galati has made it clear there is only one type of audience that she doesn't want at her show: dogs.

"If you were just a pair of hands, but clapped instead of laughed, because you're hands, after all, I would be happy you came to my show," said Galati via email. "Let me be clear: Animals don't find me funny, and dogs aren't welcome."

After six years in the standup business, Galati was chosen to represent Chicago this year in the "Best of the Midwest" Competition at Gilda's LaughFest, according to her website. She has also been a semi-finalist in NBC's "Stand Up for Diversity" showcase and a finalist in the Bob and

Tom Comedy Contest.

"I started doing stand up in grad school," Galati said. "I was taking improv classes in Chicago, working two jobs, and getting a masters. I didn't have much time for improv, but there was an open mic by my house on Friday nights. I just started to go to that because it fit my schedule better."

She said in her shows she covers a variety of topics that most people can relate to.

"I talk about my family, where I'm from," Galati said. "I studied history and like to make references to something in the past, especially because students pick them up."

President of Primetime Productions Alex Nye, an English writing senior, said the group is a Housing and Residence Life organization with many of its members coming from the freshman and sophomore classes living in the residence halls.

The group works to bring acts

to campus, as well as promote performances through social media and postings. They also help with the set up before shows and other things performers need.

"Our main purpose is to give students an alternative to going out and partying on the weekends, like Thursday nights so most of our events are then," Nye said.

Primetime Productions chose Galati after seeing her at a conference they attend in the spring where she was showcased to perform for the schools in attendance, Nye said.

"She drew us in because she stood out from the others," Nye said. "A lot of other comedians were doing the comparisons of males and females. She was just doing her own thing. She was bold and her jokes were really hard hitting."

"While males and females have so many differences, I tend to like the people who have faces," Galati said. "Also, the people

with faces who come to my show; I like them the most."

Events usually take place in Jamrich 103 because of its availability on Thursdays, Nye said.

"We get pretty close to 300 [people] regardless of who we

bring," he said.

Primetime usually puts on free events every month, which can be large-scale or something like trivia or an open mic. The group meets at 9 p.m. Mondays in the Hunt/VA basement.



Courtesy of Emily Galati
Galati performs regularly at Zanies Comedy Club in Chicago where she currently resides, on television and on national tours with other comics.

Holiday dinner in MP to promote community

By Jordan Beck
staff writer

Even before NMU Dining Services' last Harvest Dinner began, Marketing Manager Stephanie Raboin knew the decision to label the night's entrees with the community in which the ingredients were grown was a good one. But she didn't realize just how deeply it would resonate with the student body until after the event was done.

"What happened was that students started taking ownership of the food items from their home town," Raboin said. "They were

posting things like 'you're welcome for the corn muffins' on Facebook."

Raboin said emphasis on community is a major part of NMU's annual Harvest Dinner, which will be taking place from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Marketplace. Offering a large and varied menu of holiday favorites, many of which incorporate locally-made ingredients, is one of NMU Dining Services' main goals with the event. Their big-goal, however, is to promote the feeling of belonging so central to Thanksgiving.

The Harvest Dinner is made possible by the work of sev-

eral staff members, Raboin said. These staff members may work in different teams, but they're all trying to accomplish the same overall goal, another successful Thanksgiving celebration.

"We have groups of people working on the menu, the menu items, the nutritional value of the food, marketing, and cooking and serving the food. So, we all have to work together," Raboin said.

Robin Raho, NMU Dining Services' registered dietician, said the school has made a conscious move away from offering processed foods and toward using sustainably-grown ingredients from around the local area.

While many of these locally-sourced foods are used in the Harvest Dinner, that's not an excuse for students to binge, Raho said.

"I think that when people approach holidays, they look at it like they can eat all they want," Raho said. "So, the issue is that they over-consume; they take overly-large portions. But I would say that you should just approach it as any other day. You can enjoy everything on the Thanksgiving table, but portion sizes should be kept manageable."

Raho's role in NMU Dining is largely to meet with students about dietary concerns, whether those concerns are related to weight loss, weight gain, eating disorders, allergies or anything



Kristen Koehler/NW

The Harvest Dinner will include holiday favorites made from ingredients grown in local U.P. communities for NMU students and the community.

else, she said.

She's also been working on MyMenu, a website designed to share dietary information about the foods served by NMU Dining, she said.

The Harvest Dinner is far from the only project NMU Dining is planning, Raboin said. One upcoming event, hosted by the group called the "Let's Chat" forum, will take place from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 and gives NMU students a chance to ask ASNMU and dining management staff about anything related to the dining program. Another, the "Hunter's Feast," is a large, themed lunch taking place Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Wildcat Den.

Raboin said NMU Dining

prides themselves on offering a wide variety of Thanksgiving fare for the Harvest Dinner, but they're more proud of the event's ability to bring people together.

"Having some of your favorite foods from Thanksgiving dinners growing up is important," Raboin said. "But what's even more important is the sense of community that comes with sitting down with your friends or family."

The Harvest Dinner will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Marketplace, which will be closed from 2 to 4 p.m. that day for setup. Admission rates for the general public are \$9.50 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Student meal plans are accepted.



Kristen Koehler/NW

Last year, students celebrated with their NMU community in the Marketplace before returning home to enjoy Thanksgiving with family.

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PROMOTIONAL SERVICES

Wildcats open conference weekend with split series

Rival Michigan Tech takes Game 2

By Cody Boyer
editor in chief

The Northern Michigan University men's hockey team started off conference play last weekend against rivals Michigan Tech University, splitting the weekend in their first WCHA conference series of the season.

The Wildcats took on the Huskies in a home-and-home series, dropping the puck on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Berry Events Center in Marquette and returning to play again on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the John MacInnes Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

The 'Cats opened the series in front of a sold-out crowd in Marquette, delivering a 2-0 victory to an audience of over 4,000 people. NMU then headed to Houghton to play the Huskies on their home ice, losing 4-1.

NMU head coach Walt Kyle said the performance of the 'Cats on Friday showcased good quality action coming from defensive and replacement players.

"I'm really happy to get a win," Kyle said. "I was happy with our quality of play. I thought we played really well and I thought we played really well, defensively. I think our special teams were pretty good."

On Friday, NMU landed on the scoreboard early when senior forward Stephan Vigier at 4:55 into the first period against Husky freshman goaltender Phoenix Copley, bringing the score to 1-0.

Assisting Vigier's fourth goal of the season were junior forward Reed Seckel and senior forward Erik Higby.

Vigier said opening the weekend series with Tech with a victory and with good plays showed signs of strengthening chemistry.

"Starting the weekend off with a 'W' is a really big deal," Vigier said. "It feels good to have a good start but we need to keep going. I need to give a lot of credit to my linemates. I don't even know who made the toss to me, [Reed] Seckel or [Erik] Higby, but it was a great play for sure. We are getting great chemistry now and we need to keep it going."

At 16:08 into the first period, freshman defenseman Brock Maschmeyer earned his second goal of the season and closed out the game's scoring, bringing the game to 2-0.

Maschmeyer's shot was assisted by Higby and junior defenseman Luke Eibler.

Starting with the team as a defenseman and moving up to forward, Maschmeyer said his fellow Wildcats have been assisting with the change of position.

"The boys have been helping



Anthony Viola/NW

Senior defenseman CJ Ludwig (24) contributed one shot on goal Friday, Oct. 25 versus Michigan Tech in a 2-0 Wildcat win at Berry Events Center.

me out a lot," Maschmeyer said. "It just made the transfer that much easier. It's not too bad. It's just getting to know the systems again and getting to know where you got to be on the ice for your position."

Both teams accrued numerous penalties during the game, with Michigan Tech tallying 42 minutes in the box off of 10 penalties and NMU tallying 16 minutes off of eight.

Redshirt freshman goaltender Mathias Dahlstrom earned his first shutout game during his first Wildcat career victory, saving 24 shots.

Copley saved 30 shots for the Michigan Tech Huskies. The Wildcats held a shots-on-goal advantage of 33-24.

On Saturday, the Huskies responded from their loss from night before with a goal in the first period from sophomore forward Blake Pietila at 6:33.

One minute later, Pietila contributed another goal at 7:34 against Dahlstrom, bringing the game to 2-0.

Leading up into the game, Kyle said the upcoming schedule for the team made acquiring wins a necessity on the homefront.

"We needed to get a win because, counting Houghton, we

have five straight in a row," Kyle said. "That's five straight games against good teams in good buildings and tough travel to Alaska with tough travel back. We needed a win."

In the second period, MTU freshman forward Alex Petan shot past Dahlstrom to bring the score to 3-0 after 39 seconds in the frame.

The Wildcats responded 38 seconds later with Vigier getting the puck around Copley, putting NMU on the board at 3-1. Vigier's goal went unassisted.

The Huskies concluded the game's scoring at 7:37 into the second to end the game at 4-1.

Goalie saves for the second game included Dahlstrom with 29 saves while Copley tallied 14.

Overall standings following last weekend's series against the Huskies leave the 'Cats with a WCHA record of 1-1-0 and an overall record of 1-1-4.

NMU will be gearing up for their first conference series on the road this weekend when the 'Cats take on the Alaskan Nanooks in Fairbanks, Ala.

The puck is slated to drop at 11:07 p.m. EST Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2. Fans can catch the action on 100.3 The Point.

Spikers ready to defend GLIAC conference title

By Rebecca Morstad
contributing writer

The volleyball team went 1-2 for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Great Lakes Valley Conference Crossover tournament this past weekend.

The Wildcats' first opponent of the tournament was the University of Southern Indiana at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 in the Great Lakes Center in Aurora Illinois. USI took the match 3-0.

USI took set one 25-20. Set two was stolen by the Eagles when they scored four consecutive points halfway through the set to take a six point lead over the Wildcats.

The Eagles continued this play, scoring nine of the last 14 points to take the set 25-16.

In set three, the Eagles closed out the match 25-19.

Senior leftside hitter Kallie Herron led the NMU effort with 14 of the 37 team kills. Lopes added nine.

Setting up the Wildcat offense with 22 assists was senior setter Kellisha Harley, who added eight digs.

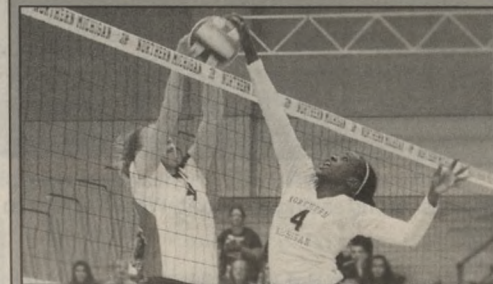
The Wildcats continued the tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 against Missouri S&T. NMU captured the match with a 3-0 shutout.

Senior middle hitter Sarah Hamilton said the game was crucial.

"This past weekend was tough competition," Hamilton said. "The game against Missouri S&T was especially crucial for us to win. They had previously beaten us in Florida in the beginning of the season. Beating them in three sets at this tournament was a great accomplishment for us."

NMU opened each set of the match against S&T with the lead. The 'Cats tallied nine services aces and finished with 46 kills and a .290 attack percentage.

Harley and sophomore libero and defensive specialist Alex Berger led the team defensively with 11 digs each.



Anthony Viola/NW

Senior setter Kellisha Harley (4) tallied 111 Wildcat assists over a three-match weekend tournament at the Great Lakes Center in Aurora, Ill.

Harley also set up the offense with 39 assists.

Head coach Dominic Yoder said the Wildcats played very well against Missouri S&T, and Harley stood out in leading the team to victory.

"Serving and blocking were outstanding," Yoder said. "Kellisha made many good reads and sets to create scoring opportunities for our team."

NMU finished out the tournament in a match against Truman State with Truman earning a 3-2 match victory.

The Wildcats claimed the first set 25-18, but fell in the second, 25-20, and third, 25-17. NMU came back to win the fourth set, 25-17, but the Bulldogs took the fifth set, 15-6 to win the match.

NMU tallied 66 kills and a .247 attack percentage. Herron led this effort with 19 of the kills, while Lopes added 17.

On the defensive side, Berger finished with 17 digs. Harley set up the team offensively with 50 assists throughout the match.

Yoder said the Wildcats played their hearts out against Truman.

"We served and blocked well in sets one and four," Yoder said. "We just ran into a very aggressive serving team in Truman that was able to take us out of our game plan."

The Wildcats are now 17-7 overall, but remain 10-1 and in a three way tie for the lead in the GLIAC.

The Wildcats play both teams they are tied with for first in the conference, including Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

NMU returns home next weekend to play Grand Valley at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Vandam Arena.

The team returns to the home arena against Ferris at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 for the team's Senior Day.

NMU will finish the streak of home games when they host Michigan Technological University at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Weekend victory boosts team morale

By Georgette Breen-Naylor
staff writer

The Wildcats added another win to their record after playing Wayne State at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 during family weekend.

Sophomore running back Wyatt Jurasin rushed for two touchdowns in the first half of the game, and then caught a 10-yard pass in the second half from third-string freshman quarterback Shaye Brown.

The Wildcats' defense forced three turnovers in the game, one of which resulted in a touchdown. The defense also held the Warriors to 21 points and allowed less than 150 yards rushing.

The 'Cats created more than 400 yards on offense and were 60 percent on third-down conversions.

Senior Kyle Steuck was part of an offensive line that didn't allow one sack against a Wayne State defense that prides itself on blitzing and getting to the quarterback.

Steuck said the team worked hard all week in practice and everyone did their job in the game.

"Our coaches gave us a great game plan," Steuck said. "We just executed it perfectly."

Brown, who wasn't touched all game, went 19-30 with 233 yards passing and two touchdowns. The ground game of Jurasin and red-



Anthony Viola/NW

Freshman quarterback Shaye Brown (19) set up the offense, which includes Jesse (3), Anderson (71) and Strope (55) for 231 total passing yards.

shirt freshman running back Keon Collier helped the 'Cats get their first win since the opening game of the season, Saturday, Sept. 14 at home against Findlay.

Collier had 15 carries for 43 yards. Collier also had a long touchdown run in the third quarter at 9:20 on the clock, called back due to personal fouls by players on both teams.

The call resulted in both players being suspended from the game. After the play that would have put the 'Cats up 24-7, the re-called drive ended in a Wildcat fumble. The Warriors turned the fumble into a touchdown just a few plays later. Head coach Chris Ostrowsky said the call could

have potentially been harmful.

"We were totally committed to the task at hand," said Ostrowsky. "Consequently we were able to move forward."

With the score 17-14, the 'Cats responded with a field goal from freshman kicker John Oberheide, who hit two on the day.

The defense responded with an interception by sophomore safety Thomas McNamara and the offense scored on the next drive when Brown connected with Jurasin for a 10-yard touchdown pass to improve the lead 27-14.

McNamara said the team showed a lot of heart against the Warriors.

"It felt great to win this game,"

McNamara said. "It's hard to stay positive after five losses in a row, but we showed a lot of maturity and got it done."

On the next drive for the Warriors, redshirt defensive end Adam Williams forced a fumble that was recovered and returned for a touchdown by junior defensive lineman Trevor Kruzel.

NMU played on both sides of the ball to earn their second victory of the season and their second victory within the conference.

The next game for the 2-5 Wildcats will be against Northwood University Timberwolves.

Northwood is

2-6 overall and

1-5 in the GLIAC.

Northwood also

boasts Glenn Win-

ston, a running

back who trans-

ferred over from

Michigan State

University.

Winston is tied

for fourth in the

GLIAC in rushing

touchdowns with

nine and is top 10

in total yards and

yards per game

with 642 total yards

and 91.7 yards a

game.

"Every week

tells a different

story," Ostrowsky said. "That is what preparation is all about."

Northwood is tied for second in interceptions in the GLIAC with 10, and McNamara said if the 'Cats want to win this week, they need to play like they did against Wayne State.

"We just need to correct a couple small things," McNamara said. "But if we play to our full potential we should get the win."

The Wildcats play Northwood at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Superior Dome to host both Senior's Day and Veteran's Day.



Anthony Viola/NW

Brown (19) connected with freshman wide receiver DeMarco Haynes (89) for 27 total receiving yards.



NMU Thanksgiving Holiday Bus to Lower Michigan



<p>Main drop off points: Grand Rapids Lansing Detroit</p>	<p>Tickets: \$115 round trip \$70 one way</p>	<p>Call to save a seat 906-226-7772 Ext. 8</p>
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We will depart NMU's Lot 16 near the Marketplace @ 10 pm on November 26. Our first drop off will be Grand Rapids, then Lansing and ending in Detroit. We will return to NMU @ 8 am on December 1st with our first pickup in Detroit, then Lansing and finally Grand Rapids.

Call us at 906-226-7772 ext. 8 for more information in regards to the exact drop off/pick up points in each major city and a detailed itinerary.

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Shout Outs

Bike Thief — Gee, thanks pal. — **Da Bikeless Yooper**

Lauren — Thanks for looking out for us every winter! Nice try, but we'll never reveal ourselves. Stay awesome. — **All the Unicorns**

Math teacher — 0.12 is not between 0.05 and 0.1. — **I thought this was college**

NMU — Thanks for continuing your practice of publishing a directory filled with student, faculty, and staff names, addresses, and phone numbers. Hopefully there are no crazies or stalkers out there looking through it right now! — **No stalkers please**

NMU writers and artists — We know some of you want to be published. Send in your creative works for the chance to be in our next issue. We even accept art! Submission guidelines on our website: nmulightkeeper.com — **The Lightkeeper**

J.A. — You're going to Ace the next test! You can do it! — **Moral Support**

Zombies — Still human. — **Neener Neener**

Question — Why is Peter Pan always flying when you see him in pictures? — **Because he Never Lands**

HvZ — 4:45. Top of the hill to the academic mall. — **Secret Bonus Mission**

Meltd — The Late Start sandwich. It needs to be a permanent thing. — **Seriously**

Ultimate Frisbee team — Let's have an awesome tournament this weekend! — **Your fellow teammate**

Beemo — Now go sit in the corner and think about your life. — **Jake**

Kelly — What Jake said. — **EIC**

Scar — What was your name before you got the scar? — **Simba**

HvZ folks — Seems like you guys aren't as crazy-driven as you used to be. What's the matter? Too many dead, not enough living? — **Curious student**

Dorsey — Rock on for coming up for a night visit! — **NW Staff**

Hat — I'll hang out around here. You go on ahead. — **Scarf**

Football team — Good work taking it to Wayne State. Keep the wins coming! — **NMU fan**

AK — You've done almost all of these. Yer good. — **CB**

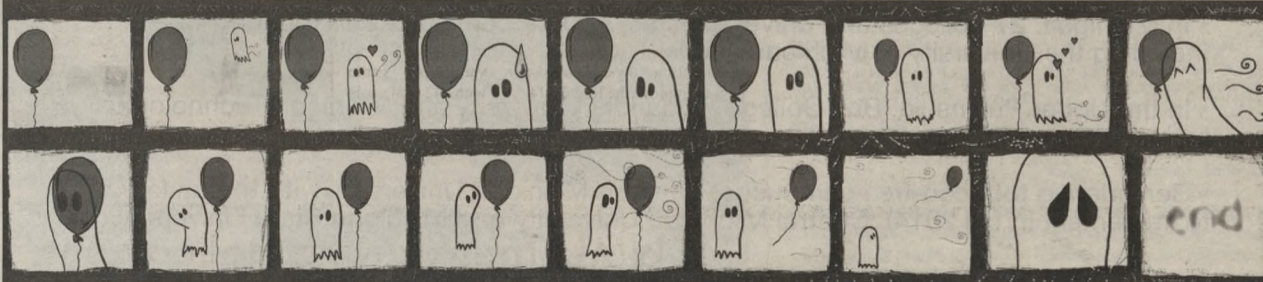
Inspirations

Donuts
Halloween hats
Savanna! Woohoo!
Kelly's sculpture...thing
God bless social media
The dumb office light

FLOYD THE DAWG — Devin Beattie



I <3 YOU — Brandi Violetta



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SHOULD NMU BE A TOBACCO-FREE CAMPUS?

A survey is going out to all NMU students and employees that will ask if you support Northern Michigan University becoming a tobacco-free campus. The survey period will be open from Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 10.

QUICK FACTS

- As of July 2013, there are 1,180 colleges and universities nationwide that are 100 percent smoke or tobacco-free. Smoke-free refers to cigarettes only. Tobacco-free is all tobacco products including chewing tobacco.
- There are 793 colleges and universities that have a 100 percent tobacco-free policy.
- In Michigan, 27 colleges and universities are 100 percent smoke or tobacco-free, including the University of Michigan.
- In the Upper Peninsula, Bay College, Finlandia University and Michigan Technological University are tobacco-free.
- Considering tobacco-free campuses: Western Michigan University (with tentative plans to implement in fall 2014), Central Michigan University and Michigan State University.

THE PRELIMINARY PROPOSED RECOMMENDATION

- NMU becomes a tobacco-free campus as of Aug. 1, 2014.
- The only exceptions would include personal vehicles parked on campus with closed windows and the NMU Golf Course.
- All residence halls and university apartments would be included in the tobacco ban.
- The policy would prohibit vapor cigarettes (sometimes called e-cigarettes).
- The university would help to provide cessation programs.

Currently, NMU has a smoke-free policy for the interiors of all of its facilities and residence halls, and a 30-foot rule at facility entrances.

THE QUESTION

Would you support NMU being a tobacco-free campus?
Watch for a survey in your NMU email inbox.