



SPORTS

The Hockey team busts out in their first week of WCHA play and manages to sweep the Ferris State Bulldogs.

▶ See Insert



FEATURES

Three alumni travel almost 12,000 miles from England to Russia this summer for charity and adventure.

▶ See PAGE 8&9



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Suggitt deemed fit to stand trial

By Von Lanier
news editor

A 32-year-old Marquette woman and former NMU professor charged with 10 felony counts after a shooting incident in late February has been found competent to stand trial following her pretrial conference at the Marquette Circuit Court on Monday.

Amber Suggitt, who taught IP290: Global Engagement and IP490: International Studies Seminar with a focus in German for the Modern Languages and Literature Department at Northern Michigan University, will ap-



Suggitt

pear in court for a 7-day jury trial beginning on Feb. 26. The jury selection will begin at 9 a.m. on the first day of the trial.

Suggitt sought a competency trial after her district court preliminary hearing at the beginning of August, six months after her arraignment at the Marquette County District Court on March 1. Suggitt's charges include one count of assault with intent to murder, one count of kidnapping, one count of home invasion of the 1st degree, one count of assault with intent to commit sexual penetration, and four felony firearm counts. Two more charges were added later during Suggitt's preliminary hearing, including torture and assault by strangulation.

Suggitt was initially arrested for felonious assault at the crime scene and later held at the Marquette County Jail. Her bond was set at \$8 million—\$1 million for each count.



Kat Torreano/NW

A car circles Lot 11. Lot 11 holds parking space sections for students, faculty and staff, according to the most recent parking map.

Parking problems persist on campus

By Jake Bekemeyer

contributing writer

Crowded parking lots on campus this semester are forcing students to park far from their dorms, causing frustration among some of the student body, but the university is taking steps to provide more spots.

Decreased accessibility to parking due to construction of the roundabouts is the cause for a lot of the parking troubles this semester, said Jim Thams, director of facilities and campus planning.

The land that the Marquette City Municipal Service Center now occupies used to be a student lot.

Thams said there was a great amount of discussion that went into closing that lot and that it was a tough decision for the university.

"It was too dangerous to have students crossing Wright Street without a crossing light," Thams said. "That lot had many spots and the parking commission decided to open spaces in Lot 22 to resident students."

Thams noted the bed to parking spot ratio is not 1-to-1, saying the goal is to keep it a 2-to-1 ratio because not every student brings up a car. Half of Lot 46 and all of Lot 26 on the south side of Gant/Spalding were opened to resident students to keep this ra-

tio after the Service Center was built.

Lot 11 outside of Magers Hall is another area of concern for students. Currently, the entire lot is designated for faculty, staff and commuters.

Mike Bath, director of public safety and police services and head of the parking commission, commented on why half of Lot 11 can't be made into resident student spots.

"The problem you have there is if the half lot is full, [students] will just keep going and going. Then if you get one car, you get 20," Bath said in reference to student overflow into the faculty and staff portion of Lot 11.

This year, 5,280 parking passes were sold compared to last year's 5,041. Although there are 7,612 students, there are only 6,609 total parking spots on campus. This number includes the parking spaces available at the Superior Dome and the PEIE. Since not all students have a car, this leaves plenty of spots for parking, considering all 5,280 cars will never be on campus at the same time, Bath said.

"You might have some lots that have more traffic 24 hours a day, and other lots that are busiest 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," he added.

Bath explained the longest walk

See PARKING • Page 4

109th candidates call for clean campaign

By Von Lanier

news editor

The Marquette County Democratic Party issued a statement on Tuesday calling for a "clean campaign pledge" in the race for the 109th District.

The message was one for both Democrats and Republicans, but it followed a series of mailers that were recently sent to residents of the 109th State House District by the Michigan Republican Party attacking Democratic candidate Sara Cambensy and supporting Republican candidate Rich Rossway.

"A series of mailers recently sent to local residents by the Michigan Republican Party in

support of Rich Rossway are a clear example of Lansing politics trying to meddle in Upper Peninsula affairs," the message from the Marquette County Democrats stated. "Yoopers know better than to attack each other, and we hope that Rich Rossway will step up and condemn these mailers because they do nothing but attack Sara Cambensy, a fellow Yooper who shares our values."

The statement continued with, "The Marquette County Democratic Party has asked our State Party to remain clean, prevent any negative ads from going out, and stick to the issues instead of resorting to personal attacks. We are calling on the Rossway cam-

paign to refrain from any further negative ads and make it clear to his friends in the Michigan Republican Party he would like them to do the same."



Rossway

Rossway responded to an email from the North Wind stat-

ing, "I certainly do not condone any negative advertising in this or any political campaign. I strongly condemn any advertising that is personal or off issue. My campaign ads will always have "Paid for by the Committee to Elect Rich Rossway" on them. Anything else I have no control over."

"I have and will always run a positive campaign and stick to the issues and my qualifications," Rossway continued. "The Democratic Party knows full well that it is illegal for me to be involved in any messaging from any political party or Super Pac, so any materials generated from these sources are completely out of my control."

Domestic Violence Awareness Month, part two of a three-part series: 'It's On Us' campaign brings back Week of Action to NMU

By Winter Keefer
editor-in-chief

Events aimed toward raising awareness of sexual assault on college campuses will be held in Jamrich Hall throughout next week during the Health Promotion Society's Week of Action.

This is the second time the Week of Action will be held at NMU in conjunction with a national "It's On Us" campaign geared toward the prevention of sexual assault nationwide.

The Health Promotion Society started organizing this event at the beginning of this fall semester, President of The Health Promotion Society Kate Rozeveld said.

"Sexual assault is a really heavy topic, right? And it should be," Rozeveld said. "It is a heavy subject, but it doesn't have to be something that we sweep under the rug and don't talk about. So this is us saying there's support for survivors."

The Week of Action will start at 6 p.m. Sunday with Campus Cinema holding a free showing of "The Hunting Ground," a documentary that looks at sexual assault on college campuses.

As the school week starts, Monday will showcase a Kick-off Table with a pledge drive in

Sexual assault is a really heavy topic, right? And it should be. It is a heavy subject, but it doesn't have to be something that we sweep under the rug and don't talk about. So this is us saying there's support for survivors.

— Kate Rozeveld
junior, community health education major

Jamrich Hall.

"[The pledge] is just you saying, 'OK it is on me as a college student, or as a citizen of the world to do what I can to end sexual assault on my college campus,'" Rozeveld said.

Tuesday's Week of Action activity includes a consent poster in the first floor lobby of Jamrich where students can write down ways to ask for consent.

"This is really just meant to get it out there that consent is cool," Rozeveld said.

Bystander intervention with emphasis on techniques for those who have the ability to respond to knowledge of an assault or prevent an assault entirely, is the focus of Wednesday's activities.

"So essentially if you see something, do something," Rozeveld said.

Thursday and Friday will focus on opening up conversation

through a panel held to discuss where students and the campus community can improve and how to move forward in combating sexual assault after the Week of Action. There will also be a support fair to provide resources and support to victims of sexual assault.

The week closes Saturday with a "Slut Walk" sponsored and held by Women for Women and Men outside the Box. This walk is meant to show that, regardless of what people wear they are never "asking for it," Rozeveld said. The day will end with a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Rozeveld added that many other groups have contributed to making the Week of Action possible including the Equal Opportunity office, the Women's Center, Public Safety and Police Services who paid for T-shirts for the event, the Athlet-

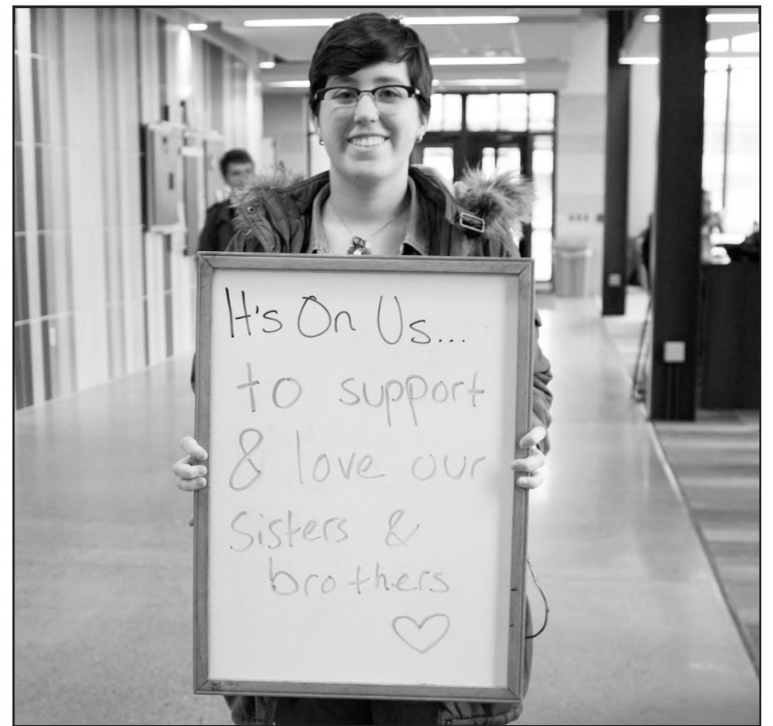


Photo courtesy of The Health Promotion Society
Sophomore psychology major Jailin Kaiser stands with a whiteboard last semester to garner support for people affected by sexual harassment.

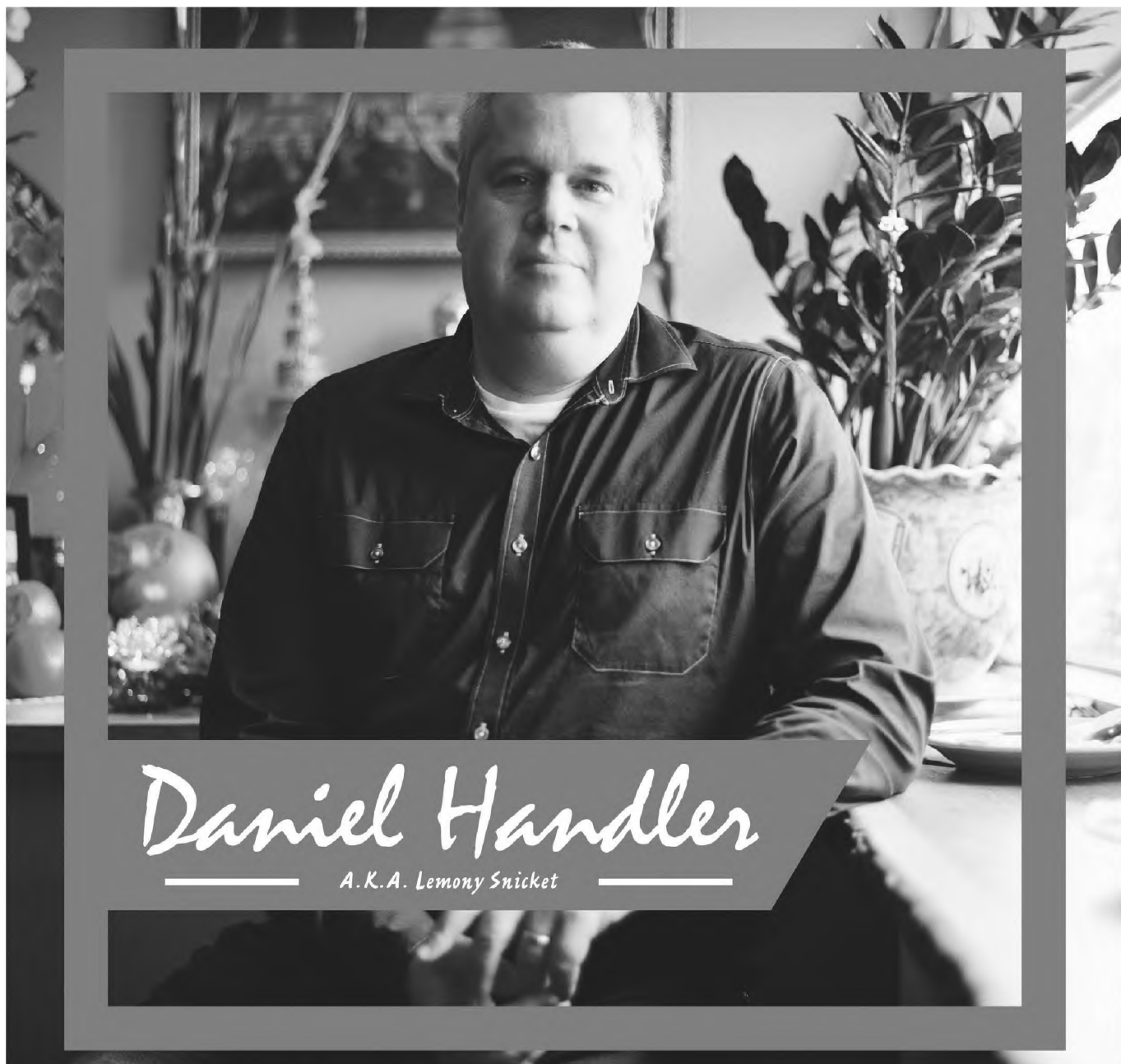
ics Department, and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion that provided a grant.

Equal Opportunity Officer and Title IX Coordinator Janet Koski worked on creating a video this summer that showcased campus leaders speaking on the "It's On Us" campaign. The more students get involved in understanding resources available in the case of sexual assault, the better the

university can serve its students, Koski said.

The Week of Action is one way that students are getting involved in talking to students about these issues, she said.

"I would just encourage everyone to get out and participate," Koski said. "I appreciate everything [The Health Promotion Society] have done on putting this on the forefront."



Daniel Handler

A.K.A. Lemony Snicket

**WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 25**

8 P.M. | JXJ 1100

FREE W/ NMU STUDENT ID
\$2 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

DOORS OPEN AT 7:15 P.M. FOR NMU STUDENTS
AND 7:30 P.M. FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Daniel Handler, or as he is more commonly known as Lemony Snicket, penned the novels "A Series of Unfortunate Events," a twisted tale of the Baudelaire orphans' sad, sad lives. He has also penned six novels in his own name, all featuring the same sense of darkness as his works as Lemony Snicket. His latest novel, "All The Dirty Parts," was released in August.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
72°F 55°F	69°F 54°F	58°F 44°F
Mostly Sunny	AM Showers	Showers

data from www.weather.com

STATE NEWS

A state committee approved an additional \$2.6 million Tuesday in spending to continue Attorney General Bill Schuette's investigation and prosecution related to the Flint water crisis. The State Administrative Board's Finance & Claims Committee is overseeing the probe that resulted in criminal charges against 15 current and former city and state employees. With Tuesday's approval, the contract moves to the Michigan's State Administrative Board. If approved then, the additional \$2.6 million will be added to the already-incurred cost of \$4.9 million to the public for prosecuting Flint water cases to date. State taxpayers have already spent more than \$15 million in legal costs related to the water crisis.

NATIONAL NEWS

The Justice Department said Tuesday that it has indicted two Chinese nationals suspected of manufacturing and distributing a synthetic opioid in the United States that officials said kills thousands of Americans every year. The two suspects, Xiaobing Yan and Jian Zhang, face a raft of charges, including conspiracy to distribute large quantities of fentanyl and drugs with a similar chemical makeup in the United States through the mail or international delivery services. Fentanyl is roughly 50 times more powerful than heroin and has reportedly become a significant factor in the opioid crisis ravaging the United States.

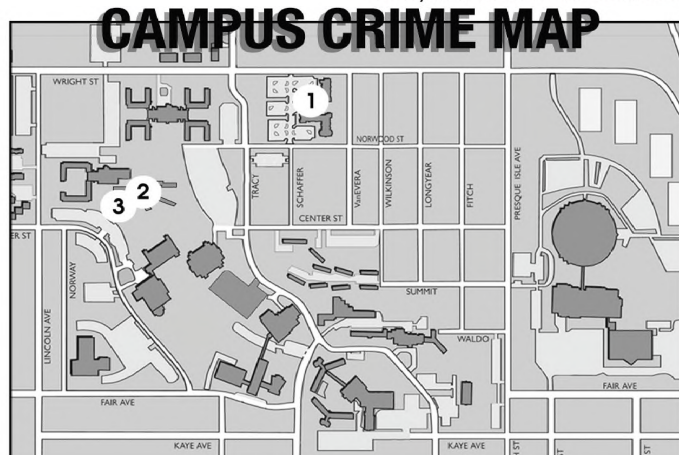
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Women from all over the world have come forward to share their story of being sexually harassed via social media using the hashtag "Me Too," which aims to show the magnitude of sexual assault. The hashtag started trending worldwide after a call to action from actress Alyssa Milano, who is one of more than two dozen women in Hollywood who have made accusations against Harvey Weinstein, including rape and sexual assault. So far, over half a million women have tweeted Me Too. Men have also been using the hashtag to show support to women and to reveal their own incidents of abuse.

WEIRD NEWS

A Florida man who was arrested after police officers mistook crumbs from his Krispy Kreme doughnut for methamphetamine, has reportedly been awarded \$37,500 after reaching a settlement with the city of Orlando. In March, when Karlos Cashe was pulled over by police, they saw white dust on the floorboards of his car and tested it with a field kit. The substance showed positive for cocaine. Cashe went to jail for 90 days. A 2016 investigation by ProPublica and The New York Times found that tens of thousands of people are sent to jail each year based on the kits' results, which often generate false positives.

— Compiled from news sources



1. A controlled substance violation was reported at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 at Norwoods Apartments.

2. A controlled substance violation was reported at 10:32 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in The Woods.

3. An R&O was reported at 2:33 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in Birch Hall.

MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION AND
RESOURCE CENTER PRESENTS

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAMA

Location: Hedgcock Atrium
(by Melted)

Date: Friday, October 20 @ 2pm

Photo courtesy of Samantha Johnson

Pictured above is the poster for the International Culturama event that will take place on campus Friday near Melted. The event was inspired by a student who seeks to promote more cultural awareness and tolerance.

Event seeks to increase cultural awareness, tolerance at Northern

By Jackie Jahfjetson

contributing writer

An NMU student is paving the way to help provide the opportunity for people to experience and learn culture from diverse areas around the globe with the International Culturama, an event that has never been offered before on campus.

Represented by international students, a variety of different countries, such as the Russian Federation, Germany, Jamaica and Kenya, will share their culture with other students. The event will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20 right outside of the Hedgcock Atrium. The participants are asked to assemble a pamphlet in which they focus in on certain aspects or little facts that make their cultures unique.

Hosting the event for the third consecutive year will be senior and zoology major Samantha Johnson. As a jump start leader working at the Multicultural Education and Resource Center (MERC), Johnson created this event three years ago as a way for people interested in culture to learn firsthand from someone who knows more about it.

"I love talking about where I'm from, so I figured it would be a cool opportunity," Johnson said.

People who live in the Upper

Peninsula generally are not aware of other countries outside of the United States. Those who attend the event will have much to take away, Johnson said.

"It's a learning experience for everybody," she added.

Sometimes people are misguided by certain stereotypes produced by the media that they misjudge a culture for who they really are, Johnson said.

"I'm from Jamaica, so everybody thinks we all live in hemlocks under palm trees and smoke weed," she added, addressing Jamaican stereotypes. "When you get a first-hand explanation from someone who's been there or is from there, it helps to send out the right message."

Some people tend to misinterpret others because they're not seeing the complete picture and know little about other cultures. The goal is to set the record straight and teach others the importance of tolerance, she said.

"It helps us become more diverse and to gain knowledge. And in gaining that knowledge, we're able to understand and show empathy to others," she said.

In today's world, people lose that real human interaction living in a dominated technological world, she said.

"Google can only do so much but this is a face-to-face contact

with somebody who's physically from there," she added.

Many participants such as international exchange student and English major Getuno Kelvin are looking forward to talking about their homelands with others.

"I love my country. [Kenya] has a wide and rich culture, and I'd love to share that with people," Kelvin said.

Hostile feelings towards one another may be caused by a lack of understanding someone from their point of view, Kelvin said. But hearing the other side of the story from someone who knows more allows for growth in tolerance.

"The moment people share cultures, you get to understand people from their perspective," Kelvin said.

Many of the participants like Kelvin hope to encourage others to visit these countries and experience what each culture has to offer. People tend to focus too much on the negative parts about Africa and miss out on the beautiful aspects, Kelvin said.

"I'd like to see more students come and see these wonderful places," Kelvin said, adding, "[People] will probably come back with a different story to tell."

Everyone is welcome to attend the event free of charge and free refreshments will be provided.



BSU prepares for upcoming talk on race-related issues

By Leeza Long-Cash
contributing writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) will kick off its "Let's Talk About It" event, that's open to both NMU students and the Marquette community, to further spread the message of diversity at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23 in 1320 Jamrich Hall.

The group holds three discussions a semester and the turnout is usually rather large. The event itself provides a safe space for people to be able to talk about diversity related issues with an array of topics in the form of lecture, PowerPoint and an open floor discussion, giving the audience a chance to respond using their personal experience and thoughts, said BSU Adviser Rachel Harris.

"With 190 countries in the world and 7 billion people on the Earth, there are so many diverse cultures and so much to learn about the world. There are no shortage of issues to talk about," Harris said.

"It's personally enriching and has a powerful impact with those who attend."

Upcoming topics to be discussed this semester include Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), hurricanes and ongoing race-related issues. The event was created over two years ago when the former president of BSU approached Harris.

Former President Jaulani

Gahiji started the discussion forum during the time of the Mike Brown murder pertaining to race relation. Having a small class discussion, she thought it should be talked about on a larger scale. This would give others a safe haven to talk and share their opinions without stepping on the toes of others, Elijah Lemard, volunteer chairman of BSU, said.

"Diversity drives the culture of a school. In a lot of circumstances, primarily race or one segment of any culture, you're not going see much change or discussion on anything that could seem dynamic, Lemard said.

Opportunities for other people to voice themselves wouldn't be present if not for diversity, he added.

Sometimes the word "diversity" causes anxiety because people are cautious and don't want to offend others. But this is an open door, non-judgement event, Harris said.

BSU President Bianca White said, "It's a great opportunity for teaching," adding, "It gives everyone an opportunity to learn something different. Your education gets more broad rather than staying so narrow."

The event benefits not only African American students, but students of all races, giving them a chance to learn and hold a conversation with people who are different than themselves, Harris said.

Amnesty International adds to growing list of student groups

By Kara Toay
copy editor

Looking to promote social justice through awareness, a new student group, part of a larger global organization, has formed at NMU this fall.

Amnesty International has chapters all over the world. It is the largest human rights organization that fights for human rights locally, nationally and internationally. The Marquette chapter is focused on national awareness and doing things locally, sophomore social work major Abi Austin said.

Alongside junior social work major Hayley Buckhout, Austin started the Amnesty International chapter on campus in mid-September. They heard about the group through a social work class and decided to start a local chapter in order to create an outlet for people to help.

"It was enough to just get educated about it in class, but it's a whole other thing to start to inflict change on society," Buckhout said.

The group meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Jamrich Hall and there are generally 9 to 15 people per group session. Other than Buckhout and Austin being the co-presidents, there is a treasurer, a secretary and a head for each of the two campaigns the group focuses on.

"We want our meetings to be both educational and we want it to be hopeful," Buckhout said. "Our goal at the end of every meeting is to not just have talked about stuff, but to figure out a way in which we can do something," Buckhout said.

There are six campaigns a chapter can work on. The Marquette chapter is specifically focusing on the refugees campaign



Photo courtesy of Amnesty International Marquette Chapter
The newly formed Amnesty International group at NMU stands for a photo at their first event ever on Wednesday evening.

for the semester. The group has started working specifically on awareness for the refugee campaign, Austin said. They chose the refugee campaign because it is one of the two priority campaigns and because it is prevalent right now.

"It's cool to have awareness as it's happening," Austin said. "I think it feels like you can make more of a difference because you're advocating for things as policies are being changed."

The amnesty group hosted their first event on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Velodrome Coffee. They are doing a series there called "What's Brewing?" The event was called "Broadening Perspectives On Refugees." The group will also be hosting a concert at the Ore Dock on Dec. 7, where there will be a couple of bands and tables with information about different ways to advocate, Austin said.

There will also be a chance to send a letter or sign a petition to help refugees.

Gender and sexual identity is the second campaign the group will focus on. With this campaign, they want to bring together organizations that might already be doing events that deal with gender sexuality. So far, the group has talked with the Women for Women group. The group has also talked about doing a project with local youth in the community, Buckhout said.

Austin would like to establish the Amnesty group as a group that fights for human rights and supports Marquette on a local level, but also feels connected to groups around the world, even though they are based in Marquette.

"It's not just a refugee campaign, and not just gender sexuality," Austin stated. "It's all human rights, and that we can grow to be big enough that any time it feels there's a threat to human rights, we can educate people and get people an opportunity to get involved with that."

PARKING

Continued from Page 1

from any resident student lot to a dorm is about nine minutes from Lot 21 on Center Street.

"There are plenty of spaces. The issue is, obviously, that they're not all 10 feet away from the building, but there's no college campus that has that," he said.

Public safety offers an escort program that goes into effect every night after dark, Bath said. If you don't feel safe walking back to your dorm from anywhere on campus, just call Public Safety and ask for an escort. A student employee or public safety officer will come and walk you back to campus.

The North Wind conducted a survey on Facebook last week in which 88 percent of people

who responded said they indeed have trouble parking on campus. Nearly 11 percent of the people who took the survey said "no" and under 1 percent of people were indifferent.

Parking terms are being more strongly enforced as NMU students were emailed Tuesday afternoon from Parking Services within NMU Public Safety and Police Services, warning them to be aware that Lot 8 lo-

cated outside of the University Center is university property, and that they must be registered with Public Safety and have a valid NMU parking permit to park in the lot.

"There is also a two hour time limit if you park in this lot," the email stated. "If you exceed the two hour maximum, you may receive a citation for unauthorized parking-exceeding time limit."

The email was supposedly sent out due to recent complaints regarding unregistered vehicles in the lot.

"We will be ticketing this lot on a regular basis," it continued. "If you receive a ticket in this lot for Failure to Register and you are a current student, the citation will not be excused unless you register your vehicle with us and purchase a parking pass."



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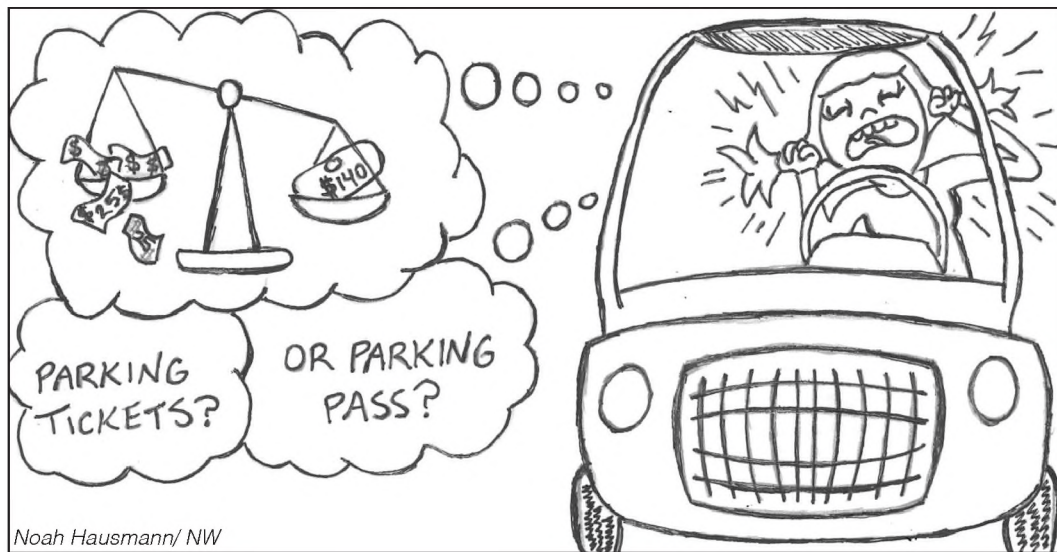
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EDITORIAL



Noah Hausmann/ NW

Parking must improve along with campus

NMU students are quite familiar with construction, but they're also all-too-familiar with problematic parking on campus. What started as a joke has turned into a real problem for the campus community.

Parking at NMU, or the lack thereof, has proven to be an everlasting difficulty with the passing of each academic year.

Our campus is improving in many ways, like new dorms, a renovated University Center and roundabouts. To make way for all the new changes, the older features of campus are being phased out and demolished, including valuable overflow parking lots. Wouldn't it be wise to keep parking availability consistent with the changes taking place on campus?

Over a year ago, the university sold Lot 46, where the Marquette City Municipal Service Center now rests. That lot held 272 parking spaces—which have yet to be replaced.

Parking was a problem before, just like at any other university. But now, with the current construction and the increase in enrollment, it is easy to see that the central hubs of campus are far past capacity. This is crippling to students, frankly, whose class days are hectic enough already, without having to spend 20 minutes searching for an open space, only to find none and decide to park illegally, and to return from class only to find a parking

ticket on their windshield.

Many students weigh the choice of buying a \$140 parking pass versus running the risk of \$25 tickets—and it takes six or more tickets to cost more than that parking pass.

The university currently has a total of 6,609 parking spaces. This may seem reasonable when put in comparison to our current enrollment of 7,612 students. But parking spaces must also accommodate not only students, but faculty, staff and visitors. This total number of spots also includes parking spaces at the PEIF and at the Superior Dome, a rather far distance to park for students with classes in West Science, New Science and Jamrich—where a majority of classes are held.

As these lots fill up, students tend to take spots meant for faculty and staff due to lack of overflow parking. Parking becomes even more congested for students each time a conference or community event is held. Plus, what will happen when winter hits and lots must be vacated to plow?

As we push for a more distinguished campus and see an increase in student enrollment, NMU must make changes to accommodate these growing numbers. After all, who wants to pay \$140 for a parking spot that doesn't exist?

Personal idols are human too



Staff Column

Michael Wilson

Last week, I spent five days in Minneapolis for the national AIGA (American Institute of Graphic Arts) Design Conference. This was my first time attending the annual conference and from what I was told, I could tell going to this conference would be an incredibly valuable experience for any young designer like myself.

Every year, hundreds of people from students to legendary graphic design giants attend the conference to learn about up-and-coming professionals and their projects, to network and to grab as much free stuff as they can cram into their tote bags. As a second-year graphic design major from a small school in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, it was easy to be intimidated by the fact that I was going to be shaking hands and rubbing shoulders with the people that are going to decide if I'm worthy of a job once I graduate.

Throughout the conference, it was not hard to spot idols of mine walking amongst the crowd. These are the people who have influenced and inspired basically all of the work I've accomplished since I first decided to call myself an artist, and here they are picking hors d'oeuvre out of their teeth and complaining about our president just like the rest of us.

The first notable person I met was AIGA medalist, Hillary Clinton 2016 presidential campaign designer and partner at Pentagram—the largest independently owned design studio in the world—Michael Bierut. While walking with my professor through the conference center, he nonchalantly utters, "Oh look there's Michael Bierut." We simply walk

up to him and introduce ourselves. I nervously stand there for a few minutes, listen as my professor talks politics with him and think about how unmoved by my presence he must be. Which he was.

Later on in the week, I was brought to a bar with two other students to meet up with two CEOs they had met at the conference that day. A situation not characteristic of me to be in, believe me.

Even though I came to the conference unprepared with no portfolio and no business cards, a real rookie move, at one point the two other students started talking me up to our company at the table. They said things like: "prodigy" and "ahead of the game." I was very flattered and surprised to hear upper level students that I admire and respect talk so fondly of me. But in that moment is when I had this profound thought: The reason I was so convinced these people I hold so highly don't care about who I am, is because they truly don't. But not in the way I previously thought.

They don't care not because they think less of me or more of themselves, but because they know that we're, in a sense, equals. They are empathetic and unintimidated towards me because they've been there, and they know what I'm going through.

Sitting at the bar table across from two CEOs, I hear my peers' glowing recommendations of me and I realize that if talented people like that can show appreciation for someone like me, then what's the point of judging anyone? It wasn't until this that I realized that respect for one another as artists and as humans is universal and always wanted. I thought about how Michael Bierut might have sat across from two CEOs as a student, feeling unprepared and unsure, and that years later I shook his hand and he shook mine.

THE NORTH WIND

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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.

Praise for Che ignores ethics



Guest Column

Jack Vander Lugt

Each year, there are celebrations across the world in honor of a famous revolutionary, Ernesto “Che” Guevara, who claimed, “To execute a man we don’t need proof of his guilt. We only need proof that it’s necessary to execute him. It’s that simple.”

These celebrations range from simple parties to national holidays. Even in the United States, there are college students and Americans who proudly wear shirts with Che’s face plastered on the front.

To them, Che Guevara was a bearded revolutionary darling, whose exploits against 20th-century American imperialism crafted him into an immortal Christ-like being wrapped in shrouds of mystery and daringly selfless acts of heroism.

In reality, he was a military leader who led small bands of troops in guerrilla warfare against countries around Latin America.

He is most famous for being an integral part in the Cuban Revolution of 1953-1959 as Fidel Castro’s second-in-command and was eventually head of Cuba’s most notorious prison,

La Cabana, during which he sent hundreds of people to their deaths for being “class enemies.”

The Telegraph reports that “There have been some 16,000 such executions since the Castro brothers, Guevara and their merry men swept into Havana in January 1959. About 100,000 Cubans who have fallen foul of the regime have been jailed. Two million others have succeeded in escaping Castro’s socialist paradise, while an estimated 30,000 have died in the attempt.”

The former quote, and the following quote both point to a heartless, merciless fiend who killed without conscious: “My nostrils dilate while savoring the acrid odor of gunpowder and blood... Crazy with fury I will stain my rifle red while slaughtering any surrendered enemy that falls in my hands! With the deaths of my enemies I prepare my being for the sacred fight and join the triumphant proletariat with a bestial howl!”

Should people really be celebrating a man who so obviously believed in the age-old adage, “The ends justify the means?”

In these times of political strife and uncertainty, I understand the need to look to heroes for inspiration and hope. Empowered men and women that stood up for what they believed in, and against all odds succeeded, are literally

what this country is built upon.

However, I do not believe in looking to violent bloodthirsty revolutionaries who had no care for justice or the due-process of law.

Che Guevara was an important part of a violent and dangerous revolution, and ultimately was captured and killed by Bolivian soldiers, but his memory lives on.

Does Che Guevara really deserve this immortality, or is it some fluke due to one famous photograph of him, named “Guerrillero Heroico,” taken by Alberto Korda on March 5, 1960?

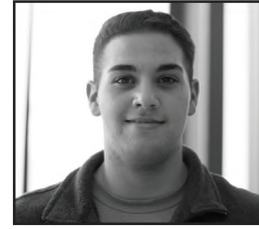
Arguably his most famous picture, its likeness appears in murals, on t-shirts and even on coffee mugs. Was that picture the catalyst in crafting Che’s myth? I believe it was.

Che himself sums all of his violent acts as, “Hatred as an element of struggle; unbending hatred for the enemy, which pushes a human being beyond his natural limitations, making him into an effective, violent, selective and cold-blooded killing machine. This is what our soldiers must become.”

Instead of celebrating the man a modern day Robespierre who caused so many innocents to die, let’s remember the victims of his cruel campaign, the victims of the Cuban Revolution and the following regime.

SOUND OFF

Describe your experience with parking at NMU.



Amir Aiyash, senior marketing

“I haven’t had any inconveniences or tickets, but the parking pass is expensive.”



Hannah Kindred, sophomore anthropology

“For commuters who actually need a spot, options are limited. Parking sucks.”



Bethany Lundquist, freshman nursing

“I don’t have a car, but people I know think there aren’t enough spaces, so they have to park far away and walk.”



Cole Herkner, senior construction management

“There are a lot of cars, not a lot of spaces and they gouge you on the price of the parking pass.”

compiled by Kat Torreano

El-Sayed needs more than authenticity for nomination



Opinion Editor

Tim Eggert

Even though the first vote in the 2018 race for Michigan governor won’t be cast for another 13 months, candidates have already taken to the campaign trail statewide. Among them is Abdul El-Sayed, whose hand I shook twice when he visited campus last week.

Before our initial interaction, I was skeptical of the democratic candidate for governor because his focus on the “power of the people” seemed to harmonize more with third-party philosophies than with democratic party ideologies.

After El-Sayed’s town hall talk, and our final contact, I was leaning toward support because of his pledges to reform educational,

environmental and economic policies as governor. Yet, even now, as his campaign gains momentum and the “Abdul For Michigan” sticker on my laptop shows its first signs of wear, I’m apprehensive about an absolute endorsement of El-Sayed.

What holds me back isn’t his young age, nor his religious identity, but the amiable aesthetic that surrounds his platform. Portraying an image of the neighborly “nice guy,” whether genuine or rehearsed, is necessary for any candidate to make meaningful impressions on voters. But, there can be a point in which amicability becomes synonymous with ambiguity.

El-Sayed assumed the role of personable politician in both of our palm-to-palm embraces he addressed me as “Friend,” introduced himself by his first name and squeezed my ballot-casting hand with a grip that suggested our bro ship was

contingent on my vote.

I wasn’t surprised that the candidate whose first name centered slogan came off as genuine, but, the content of his speech was uncharacteristically generic. Claims saturated by “we need to,” “our future” and “they” complimented undetailed promises of reform, and ultimately left me thinking, “I agree with your call to action, but what’s the plan, Abdul?” El-Sayed is clearly cognizant of local and state issues, but his pledges walk a fine line between ideology and initiative.

Perhaps it’s too soon in the race for El-Sayed to be specific the Michigan primary doesn’t take place until August 2018 but, the wide-open race is one in which candidate transparency guarantees the nomination.

Considering two consecutive terms rooted by political beguilement, controversy and callousness, filling Governor

Snyder’s shoes with any one of the 12 candidates that have filed would be appealing to voters.

However, electing a democratic governor would dismantle the republican trifecta and empower the democratic minority in the state senate and the state house.

Although El-Sayed may not be the superior candidate, he does seem to be what the party needs from each of its four candidates: marketability. El-Sayed’s experience and effectiveness in public service as Detroit’s Health Commissioner are credible enough to justify his nomination, but, the potentiality of El-Sayed as the nation’s first Muslim governor may be enough to secure it.

El-Sayed isn’t just campaigning for the vote of the party, but for the people’s. His non-political action committee funded campaign has courted progressive voters within the party, and he has prospective to amend Michigan’s

socio-political and economic limitations.

Yet, democrats, myself included, can’t help but fear that El-Sayed won’t get the nomination in the gubernatorial election. We’ve seen this before with a progressive candidate, most recently in a presidential election Bernie Sanders was the prodigal candidate, but he floundered in our red ranked state to be nominated.

I agree with El-Sayed that “We’ve got to dignify the people’s lives in this state,” and my signature on the petition to get him on the primary ballot legitimized his candidacy.

For El-Sayed to transcend the limitations of the party, and defy the republican trifecta, however, he needs to step out from behind the congenial curtain. Emphasizing the particulars of policy and detailing the plan, instead of the man, may result in nomination.

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Revenge, pasties, tragedy

Play brings comic side to classical carnage

By Noah Hausmann
features editor

This month, the Upper Peninsula Shakespeare Festival company is taking on “Titus Andronicus,” a bold choice, seldom performed by theater troupes, a revenge tragedy that contains everything from gang rape and mutilation to cannibalism.

The drama premiered Oct. 15 and will run at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays through Oct. 29 in the upstairs community room of the Ore Dock Brewing Co. The



Noah Hausmann/NW

plot follows Titus, an aged Roman war hero, and his family as they are betrayed and brutally tormented by their fellows in government, and ultimately how they seek bloody retribution. The theme explores the thin gray line between vengeance and justice.

This tragedy by William Shakespeare is written in the style of earlier revenge plays, which emphasize savagery and spectacle, elements popular with audiences of the 1500s, as well as audiences of today, Jamie Weeder, director of the play and co-founder of this nonprofit theater company, said. Unlike many of the playwright’s works

We can’t make a throat slit or someone being disemboweled look real. So we decided to do an avant-garde, bizarre comedy, Gallagher meets improv Tarantino version of this.

— Jamie Weeder
director, U.P. Shakespeare Festival

that drip with poetic and lofty language, this drama is “mostly a vehicle for brutality and violence on stage,” subject matter that is difficult to portray in the close-quarters environment of their venue, performing among beer-imbibing patrons.

“We can’t make a throat slit or someone being disemboweled look real,” Weeder said. “So we decided to do an avant-garde, bizarre comedy, Gallagher meets improv meets Tarantino version

of this.”

The physical violence is actually actors pummeling inanimate objects like fruit, vegetables and meat with real weapons in a “committed, dramatic fashion,” with the actors who are supposed to receive this “punishment” feeling and reacting to the infliction on stage, she explained. Most of the “carnage” occurs in one stage area, creating a “splatter zone” for nearby audience members—but don’t worry, ponchos are provided.

“We had one shot at actually

Tempest,” but this is his first time playing a major role.

“It’s a crazy character arc that Titus goes through. He goes

through everything, and it quickly goes to heck in a handbasket,” Sarkela said, adding about rehearsal, “Along with everything else that goes with midterms, it’s been crazy.”

Sarkela is confident about Weeder’s directing and vision for her shows.

“They always surprise me... but I have complete trust in her as a director to make the show work, so I’m just here for the ride,” he said with a boisterous laugh.

“It’ll be a strange, weird, wonderful ride. It should be a fun time.”

For Ben Filipowicz, a graduate student in elementary reading, this is his first time with U.P. Shakes, but he’s been in plays at NMU and with the Westwood Shakespeare Company. In “Titus,” he plays the naive, pretentious villain Saturninus.

“I wasn’t sure about this role at first,” he said. “Reading the play, I was like, ‘I definitely don’t want to play that role, but my wife went immediately, ‘This is your role.’ Once I started playing with it a little more, I started finding the fun, and [Weeder] has basically allowed me complete freedom to experiment and figure him out.

“It’s great. I get to whine and yell and pretend like I’m in charge when I’m not at all. It’s so much fun.”

For Ezra Brooks-Planck, senior English major, this is his third time in a play with the company, acting in “Romeo and Juliet” and “A Streetcar Named Desire” earlier this season.

“It’s awesome. I’ve loved every show I’ve been in, and they’ve all been super different, which is fun,” he said.

This time, he plays the dastardly and humorously-acted role of Chiron, a rapacious punk.

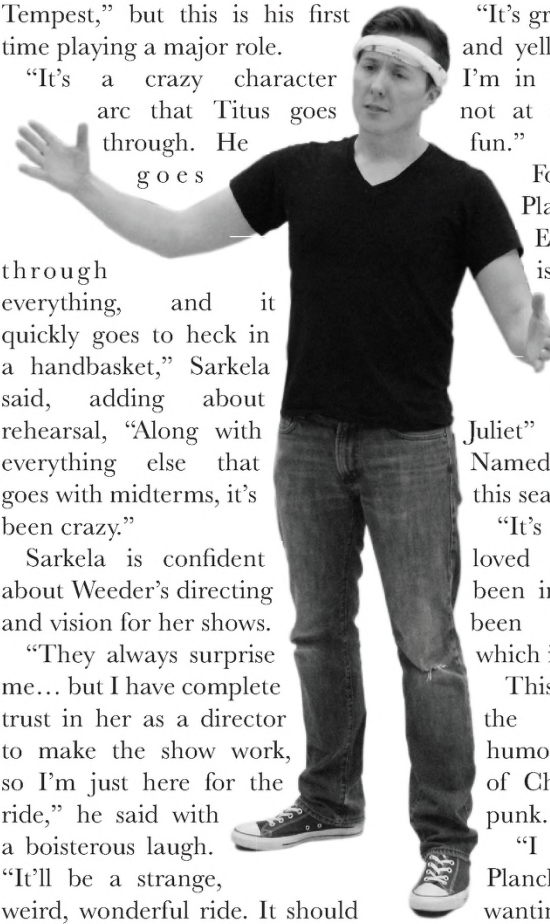
“I love it,” Brooks-Planck said. “I’ve been wanting to play a villain for a long time, and to

actually be able to play one is super fun. I always get cast in the sappy romantic roles, so being in the play as a villain is a big opportunity.”

For Micah Argeropoulos, senior computer science, playing Young Lucius, this is his first experience in theater, but he isn’t as worried as he thinks perhaps he should be.

“It’s exciting,” Argeropoulos said. “I had no idea how many angles there are to this. I feel like I should be more scared than I actually am.”

Visit upshakes.org to buy tickets, \$13 for students or seniors and \$15 for general admission.



‘Haunted Hayride’ to return, offering friendly fun frights

By Benny Garbacz
contributing writer

For those looking to test their bravery, Marquette’s Haunted Hayride is returning for its ninth annual display at the Marquette County Fairgrounds this weekend. The event will feature over a dozen nonprofit organizations that put their own displays together and scare the wagon riders of the 45-minute tractor trip through the “Scaregrounds.”

The hayride takes place 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 and 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Free daycare is available for children under 5 during the hayride. Tickets can be purchased at marquettshauntedhayride.com.

Andi Goriesky started the event to bring money into the community. Goriesky and her husband would travel out of state to visit haunted attractions and came up with the idea to host their own. She always looks forward to seeing the groups come together.

“It’s a great opportunity for everyone involved, whether it be the Girl Scouts or Special Olympics, to learn teamwork and finish a project that [they] have started,” Goriesky said.

Several of the organizations involved are NMU student affiliated.

Tyler DeVos, a sophomore fisheries and wildlife management major, is participating in the hayride with the NMU Fish and Wildlife Association. Last year, the group had three scenarios

with a gory hospital set up and a witch-burning scene that had scarers going up to the wagon and banging on it to scare the customers. This is her second year participating in the hayride and she has expressed excitement in her return to the event.

“I think it’s fun. It’s great to be with a group in the cold and dark—and scare people,” DeVos said.

“We’ll use the money made [for] travel expenses for our conferences. People come for the fun and the community benefits from it. It’s a win-win situation,” DeVos said.

“It’s been a ton of fun to participate and contribute to the community. I recommend any NMU groups who are considering it to join next year.”



Photo courtesy of Audrey Hantz, Peninsula Studios

The Marquette County Fairgrounds has all the elements of a spooky scene sure to scare participants at Marquette’s Haunted Hayride last year.

The

WONTO

By Noah Hausmann / features editor

This summer, three NMU alumni crammed into a small, used car and drove nearly 12,000 miles across Europe, the Middle East and Central Asia, through mountainous valleys, deserts and steppes and the borders of 19 countries, through Mongolia and into Siberia, in the name of charity and adventure.

Under the team name “The Yooper Troopers,” Northern alumni Austin Fogt, Gordon Mortensen and Hanna Derby, along with about 300 teams from around the world, participated in the 13th annual Mongol Rally. In event history, it’s not unusual for teams to get lost, crash, be arrested or deported or just give up, but no worry deterred these Wildcats from traveling the globe. Among other wonders, they rode camels on the dunes of the Gobi Desert and stayed in yurts among towering mountains.

“From one place, you can see Afghanistan, behind it Pakistan, and then farther you can see India and then China. It’s crazy,” Mortensen said. “It’s still unreal how much we saw.”

These college buddies left Marquette July 6 for the United Kingdom, where they met for the first time the car they would drive across continents and live out of for two months: a used 2006 Toyota Yaris they’d bought online for 900 British pounds (about \$1,161) from a U.K. guy they met on Facebook.

The rally kicked off July 16 from Goodwood, England; from there, teams crossed the English Channel and charted their own routes toward the midpoint in Turkey and then the finish line at Ulan-Ude, Russia. Teams were on their own to handle legis-

tics, like vehicles, accommodations and visas to enter the different countries.

For The Yooper Troopers, the kindness of locals they met along the way, many of whom came to their aid in times of need, was unforgettable.

For example, when attempting to navigate only with paper maps, a plan of Fogt’s which quickly became a “contested” issue, they took a wrong turn in Romania. Thankfully, a local man on a bicycle gave directions and rode alongside them until they found their way.

“He was super happy to do it,” Mortensen, explained.

The team especially looked forward to visiting “the ’stans,” like Kazakhstan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, since none of them had ever seen the region before.

“The ’stans were fantastic,” Mortensen said. “The friendliest place I’ve ever been. It felt like being in a parade everyone wanted to wave at us. Everyone.”

Fogt enthusiastically agreed. “It’s been eye-opening to see how similar all people in the world are,” Fogt added. “Despite what you might hear in the news or from people who don’t know anything, the world is an incredibly nice place and people are more than willing to take you in and help you with whatever you need, if you just give them the chance.”

Even the AK-47-toting border guards were nice, if curious and inquisitive, they said.

“[Locals] wanted to know more about where we were from,” Fogt explained. “A lot of people love America and Americans, but they don’t know us except for what they see on TV, movies and rap music.

Mortensen and Derby are shown here off-roading through the Bartang Valley in Tajikistan.



Mongolian locals assist NMU alumna Hanna Derby with directions using a nearly obsolete version of a GPS called a “map.”



RAVY

12,000 miles of Europe and Asia through the eyes of three NMU alumni



They don't care about Donald Trump or any of that stuff. As far as these places are concerned, America's biggest export is our culture. You'll be listening to the radio, and it's the [U.S.] Top 40 playlist or Top 20. You'll be hearing traditional Turkish music or Russian music, and then it'll be Iggy."

The Yooper Troopers used paper maps until Baku, Azerbaijan, where they spent two hours driving around the city in circles, Mortensen said.

"No, no, you're telling it wrong," Fogt interrupted. "We didn't even need a map, really. We were just heading west."

"East," Mortensen corrected.

Fogt smiled. "Like I said, 'highly contested,'" Fogt added, and they both chuckled.

From driving on the opposite side of the road in England, to unyielding roundabouts in Kazakhstan, to two-track roads on an ocean of desert gravel, to driving under active construction cranes in Russia, to "Caution: landmines" road signs by Afghanistan, the team certainly had their fair share of harrowing moments in the Yaris.

"In Kazakhstan, the road literally disappeared," Mortensen said. "It was like someone bombed it with artillery. There were potholes the size of a Yaris, the worst roads I've ever seen."

The most vexing time, however, was getting sideswiped by a police car in Baku that attempted to pass them on the shoulder, Fogt said. After some haggling, they ultimately paid the cop \$80 for damage instead of the initial demand of \$200.

"It was definitely his fault," Fogt said emphatically. "Driving in Baku was horrifying."

Eventually, on the finish line banner, on which Mongol Rally teams record their most memorable moments, they would write "Austin hit a police car in Azerbaijan," Mortensen said.

"It's lies, all lies," Fogt objected with a grin.

They enjoyed staying in hotels, especially the rooms carved out of sandstone caves in Cappadocia, Turkey, a few hostels, and they camped once they entered countries with a more nomadic lifestyle. They ate apricots and pomegranates in the desert, and in the mountains they tasted yak meat and rice and drank fermented horse milk, a Mongolian beverage that "tastes like vinegar." But spending countless hours on the road crammed in a small car, even among best of friends, certain "interpersonal disputes," as Fogt termed it, can arise.

"It's being within arm's reach of the same people for two months, both of which have distinctive and annoying habits," Fogt explained diplomatically.

Everyone felt the difficulties of the journey.

"Mentally, for me, the biggest challenge was being patient with the amount of traveling we had to do," Derby said. "It was difficult to keep the end goal in mind after [all day] in a car with endless desert to stare at."

After eight flat tires, the oil pan blowing up twice and the bumper falling off chronically, their car ultimately limped to the finish line with a refilled flat.

"Traveling sounds nice," Fogt explained. "But when it's week seven and you're two hours from the finish line, you don't want [to stop] you want to just get to the finish line and go to bed."

From the finish line in Russia, their mission finally accomplished, the team parted ways and meandered back to the United States by Sept. 6.

The Yooper Troopers raised just under \$2,000 for charity, \$645 of which went to the organization Cool Earth, which aids indigenous communities and preserves rainforests, and the rest went to support Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay, which helps empower children with disabilities.

In addition to adventure and raising money for charity, the other purpose of The Yooper Troopers was to experience the culture of the countries they traveled through.

"Istanbul and Belgrade were city highlights because we had enough time to get a feel for the major culture differences," Derby said. "The [Muslim] call to prayer really put into perspective where we were. Day-to-day, you forget geographically just how far away you are in the world, so it's moments when you have these culture shocks that jumpstart your reality."

For Mortensen, there's a certain peace in living simpler to be learned from these friendly locals abroad.

"My takeaway is the simplicity of what people live with, and they're generally happier," Mortensen commented. "We're so fortunate here to be comfortable, but that doesn't make us happy."



Left to Right: Austin Fogt, Hanna Derby and Gordon Mortensen at the beginning of thier journey in Goodwood, England.

Statue honoring Marquette icon unveiled

By *Trinity Carey*
managing editor

Marquette was graced with a sunny, 70 degree day on Tuesday, Oct. 17 temps to be celebrated in the U.P. this late into the fall season, but the weather wasn't the only thing locals had to celebrate.

Community members gathered in the Phil Niemisto Pocket Park at 3 p.m. on Tuesday to witness the unveiling of a statue of local icon Phil Niemisto.

One may not know Niemisto by name, but everyone has seen him, window washer and bucket in hand, strolling down Washington Street rain or shine, or maybe enjoying his morning cup of coffee at Donckers.

"I don't do all this work because I think I'm going to get an award," Niemisto said. "I do it because I actually enjoy doing what I'm doing. What would you do if you weren't working?"

He has been washing the windows of over 100 Marquette businesses for years. He spends his free time planting and tending his flowers in the pocket park.

Now, thanks to community donations and artist Earl Senchuk, Niemisto can always be found resting in his favorite Marquette location, which is

now the pocket park named after him.

After three full months and many challenges, Senchuk was finally able to pull the sheet from his statue and unveil to the community his statue of Niemisto.

"Well, judging from the reaction of everyone here, it's an overwhelming success. It's because, I think, everybody just loves [Niemisto] so much," Senchuk said. "He's a tremendous guy to do this for, and I'm quite honored to be a part of it."

The statue, comprised of a steel framework, foam, metal-mesh, concrete and a special epoxy, depicts Niemisto sitting cross-legged on a bench. The life-like installation even features Niemisto wearing his iconic sweater, blue shirt, striped tie and turtle ring.

To bring the statue to life, the Marquette Downtown Development Authority asked the community for donations with a \$10,000 goal in mind. Community support soared and just under \$14,000 in donations were collected. The remaining funds will go toward maintaining local art and purchasing flowers for Niemisto to plant in his pocket park.

"It's a nice thing, to do that all for me. They don't do that



Neil Flavin/NW

Phil Niemisto sits beside the newly unveiled statue of his own likeness in the downtown Marquette pocket park named in his honor during the public ceremony Tuesday, celebrating his local fame as an iconic window washer.

for everybody. It's not something I'm standing there looking and waiting for. It just happened. It's a very nice gesture," Niemisto said. "It looks beautiful. I'm going to take that guy to the movies with me."

Community members gathered to congratulate Niemisto and take photos of Phil with Phil.

"You can't leave now [Niemisto]," Senchuk joked.

YOOP-PHORIA

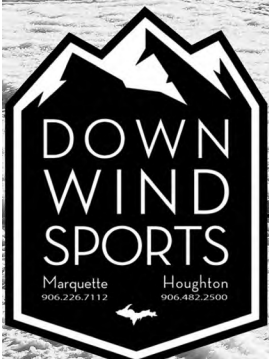
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Heavy metal thunders

Now Society Fails wins 'Rock the FRT'

By Jamie Glenn
staff writer

Audience members and fans gathered Oct. 14 at the Forest Robert's Theatre to cheer on music groups and enjoy the second annual "Rock the FRT."

This battle of the bands featured six diverse acts with styles ranging from heavy metal to feel-good soul. Each band competed for a \$300 prize and were judged by a panel of leaders from the local music scene.

The Daydreams opened up the night with their Dave Matthews Band-esque sound. Next on the stage came Tease, a '70s, '80s and '90s cover band that brought down the house with a trip down memory lane with classics like Queen's "Somebody to Love," earning them third place.

Joel and the Good Boys, named after a band member's one-eyed

dog, captured second place and the \$200 prize with their modern rock sound and humorous lyrics and antics, plus their crooning trumpet. Brady Skewis of Negaunee is the lead singer and guitarist of the group.

"I helped out with the inaugural battle of the bands last year," Skewis said. "It was kind of my own thing when I was helping them last year. [But] I was like, 'I have to make a band and enter for this year.' This was my goal, and I'm very excited to be a part of it."

Skewis brought a lot of energy and comic relief to the stage as well, dancing and rocking out on guitar.

"I'm just excited to perform for this live audience. It's just going to be really great, and I'm hoping that everybody's going to have a great time," Skewis added.

Joel and the Good Boys sold merchandise at the event and were



Neil Flavin/NW

Local heavy metal group Now Society Fails jams on stage at the "Rock the FRT" battle of the bands concert Saturday night in the Forest Roberts Theatre, beating out five other music groups for the \$300 grand prize.

heavily represented in the audience with T-shirts of white spray paint designs.

"I made about 40 shirts by hand just so that my friends could [represent] my band in the audience. We've had countless rehearsals

and songwriting sessions, just different things to get the energy going," Skewis explained.

Heel Click, a one-man band, brought some original pop on his acoustic guitar and foot tambourine, in a performance that in-

cluded plenty of dialogue with the audience.

But in the end, Now Society Fails brought home the gold and the audience to its feet, with their gritty, heavy metal rock, piercing vocals and solid guitar riffs.

'Fresh Coast' to return with double the films

By Zoe Maki
contributing writer

Whether it's outrunning a hungry grizzly, sailing across the frozen shore of Iceland or recovering from being electrocuted by 2400 volts of electricity, it's been documented. These riveting, heart-wrenching stories and more can be viewed at "Fresh Coast Film Festival" during a documentary-filled weekend celebrating the Great Lakes and Upper Midwest. The featured films cover a wide variety of topics inspired by the outdoor lifestyle including outdoor sports, conservation, sustainability and culture.

This film festival will last from Oct. 19 to 22 with over 100 films ranging from just a few minutes to over an hour long. They will be located at venues all around

Marquette including Blackrocks Brewery, Ore Dock Brewing Co. and plenty more.

This year, Fresh Coast doubled the amount of films from 60 to 120, said Buggy Sailor, co-founder of The Fresh Coast Film Fest. Though there are numerous viewing locations, the festival headquarters are located at The Delft Bistro, where tickets may be purchased at the door. Tickets cost \$25 for student weekend passes, whereas non-student passes are \$75 for the weekend and \$35 for the day.

The opening night event, however, is free to the public and located in the Marquette Commons. It will consist of a variety of food trucks and three different films. There were about 400 attendees last year, and this year the organizers are hoping attendance doubles, Sailor said.

The festival is a casual occasion.

"There is no red carpet at the film fest; if there was, it would be hunter orange, and it would be full of mud," Sailor said.

Along with access to these inspiring documentaries, the ticket price also covers multiple outdoor tours, including yoga classes as well as hiking, mountain biking, rock climbing and waterfall tours. Most of these tours are headquartered at Down Wind Sports in Marquette.

"It's really hard to come to a festival and sit inside all day, and so we plan these tours so we can all play in the morning, and then in the afternoon, watch films. It's an opportunity to get out and explore the area," said Bill Thompson, co-owner of Down Wind Sports.

One of the tours will feature Aaron Chase, a professional

mountain biker and Red Bull athlete, who specializes in film, who will teach how to use a GoPro. Participants will ride with Chase and his GoPro, and he'll show them his favorite angles, editing techniques and other filming strategies. Chase also plans on putting together a video from the ride and launching it on his social media channels.

"[It's a] pretty cool opportunity for somebody who's into biking or filmmaking.. to come out and ride with this professional athlete and learn the tricks of the trade," Thompson said.

Attendees for Fresh Coast are not just from the Marquette area; they are coming from all over the Midwest.

"Folks are coming up to enjoy the colors, get out and play, enjoy these films and really be inspired by them," Thompson added. "We've probably doubled our numbers from last year, and we're very excited. It looks like it's going to be a killer weekend with great weather, and I think it'll be a lot of fun."

For more information visit freshcoastfilm.com or the Fresh Coast Film Festival on Facebook.

Event to gather costumes for kids

By Rose Stierna
contributing writer

There's a chill in the air. The vibrant leaves are becoming a fiery mosaic. Coffee shops won't stop advertising everything pumpkin spice. October is definitely in full swing, and there's something on everyone's mind: Halloween. The night of ghosts and ghouls is coming up, and with it, trick-or-treating. Yet, not every kid will have the privilege this season. Many foster children and adoption associations aren't able to afford the luxury of costumes.

However, this month, local organizations are working together to make Halloween dreams achievable. NMU's costume club Cosplayers Unite! along with Queers & Allies are working with Teaching Family Homes and Marquette Foster Closet to hold a charity fundraiser event dressed as a fashion show called "Costumes for a Cause" in the

Explorer Rooms of the University Center from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 21.

"Halloween should be a time full of fun and good memories for kids, and our hope is that [through this fundraiser] more kids will be able to share that experience," said junior sociology and psychology double major Em Shirilla, president of Cosplayers Unite!

Attendees can donate costumes or money that will go to foster children in the Marquette area between the ages of 7 and 16.



Members from the student organizations will be modeling and performing in costume. Other attendees can also dress up and there will be a costume contest with prizes at the end.


The cosplay club had been trying to get more involved in volunteering with the community since last year, and "Costumes for a Cause" is a result of that endeavor.

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Neil Flavin/NW

In an past game against Ashland University, Freshman outside hitter and native of Brazil, Leticia Antunes, returns the ball while Ashland players prepare to block.

Volleyball goes 2-1 at tournament

By Ryan Spitza
staff writer

The Northern Michigan Volleyball team had a nice break from Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play last weekend as the Wildcats picked up two victories at the Midwest Region Crossover tournament,

It went really well, we played as a team probably the best we have all season which was really encouraging to see this far along into the season.

— Rachel Braunschweig
junior defensive setter

going 2-1 in the tournament and defeating Walsh in three sets and McKendree in four sets.

The Wildcats' only loss came at the hands of Rockhurst in five sets in the first match of the weekend.

The Wildcats also earned some individual awards on the weekend, with Madison Whitehead earning the GLIAC North Volleyball Player of the Week award for the second time this season and Sarah Kuehn named to the Midwest Region Crossover All-Tournament Team. Whitehead had 43 kills and 14 blocks on the weekend while Kuehn had 24 kills and 19 blocks.

NMU head coach Mike Lozier

called the trip a success despite the one close loss to a solid Rockhurst team.

"Going into it, I thought 2-1 would have been a successful trip," he said. "Rockhurst is a really good team that we pushed to five (sets), anything can happen in a fifth set and unfortunately we

we can keep getting better and keep growing together, which is really cool because it shows that we still have potential moving forward."

Kuehn said the tournament was a success due to what they were able to work on and the information they got about both themselves and opponents by playing three matches.

"I think those wins were huge for us and we have a lot of things we've been working on that we looked at," she said. "It was nice to be able to play three matches in a weekend, not necessarily on the

bodies, but as far as getting a ton of information and having three opponents is always awesome."

The Wildcats now have seven games remaining on the regular season schedule, and as they sit at a three-way tie for second place in the GLIAC standings, five of those seven matches are at home.

Braunschweig said the advantage of having five of the last seven at home is a big one.

"We have a lot of pride to play in front of Marquette," she said. "It's a great community to play in and the Vandament is great to play in so we're very excited."

Lozier said the home court opportunity is exciting for him as well.

"We're always looking forward to playing at home," he said. "We were on the road so much early on, so you really appreciate the opportunities to play in Vandament and have a hometown crowd and not have to travel or get on a bus, so we're definitely looking forward to that."

The Wildcats take on Purdue Northwest 7 p.m. on Friday before a 4:30 p.m. Saturday match with Davenport at Vandament Arena.



Neil Flavin/NW

Senior setter and co-captain Jami Hogeboom prepares for the balls arrival into Northern's half of the court. Last season Hogeboom led the team with 1,242 assists and ranked fourth in digs (223) and total blocks (46).

SPORTS BRIEFS



CROSS COUNTRY

Northern's Women's Cross Country team is set to host the 2017 GLIAC Championships Saturday Oct. 21 at Gentz's Homestead Golf Course. Both the Men's and Women's events for the conference will be hosted, with the Women running at 11 a.m. and the men's race will follow at 11:45 a.m. There will be 12 competing that to consist of four top-10 teams in the region, including the Wildcats. Grand Valley State University sits at the top of the region poll and is second in the national rankings. Michigan Tech and Ferris State are also ranked eighth and 10th in the Midwest region poll.

SWIMMING & DIVING

Sophomore Rachel Helm was named GLIAC Women's Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week after competing against Findlay University on Oct. 14. Helm posted a NCAA provisional B Cut standard in the 200-yard backstroke, with a time of 26.28. This led to a new PEIF Pool Record. Helm also captured the 25-yard breaststroke, 75-yard breaststroke and the 125-yard individual medley. This was followed by victories in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke, while joining the winning 200-yard freestyle relay. Helm finished with five first place finishes for the weekend in two meets against Findlay.

VOLLEYBALL

Senior Madison Whitehead was named GLIAC Volleyball North Player of the Week after playing against McKendree University Oct. 14. Whitehead earned the honors after leading the Wildcats with 43 kills and a hitting percentage of .306, and also posted 14 blocks. This marks the second time Whitehead was named GLIAC Player of the Week this year and the third time Northern had someone receive GLIAC Volleyball Player of the Week. Sophomore Sarah Kuehn was also named to the Midwest Region Crossover All-Tournament for her performance this weekend. Kuehn finished off the weekend with 24 kills and a team best total of 19 blocks. The duo helped guide Northern to a 2-1 record last weekend.

Wildcat of the week



Photo courtesy of NMU athletics

Junior goaltender Atte Tolvanen nearly doubled his season save total after defending against 42 shots against Lake Superior State University. This marks the 10th time in his wildcat career the goaltender has recorded 40 or more saves. In the second game of the series, Tolvanen picked up right where he left off, successfully fending off all 17 shots faced in the opening period, saving 35 overall.



Lindsey Eaton/NW

Sophomore midfielder Callum Olpin dribbles the ball past Purdue players, looking for a fellow Wildcat to pass it off to. Olpin has started 13 of the 14 games he has played this season.

Men's Soccer splits home

By Mason Wallace

contributing writer

Friday the 13th brought little luck to Northern Michigan University's Men's Soccer team as it split its final home series last weekend, falling to the Davenport Panthers while dominating the Purdue Northwest Pride on Sunday.

On Friday, Davenport rose over NMU in a 1-0 shutout victory as they advance to 5-3-1 in the GLIAC conference while the Wildcats remain at 1-8.

The Panthers hit the Wildcats with an offensive rush early in the game to which NMU could not answer.

"They have some real weapons that are hard to neutralize," said Wildcat head coach Dave Poggi. "They quickly transition from defending the ball to offensive attacks."

Davenport wasted no time with its offense as Lasse Pico Kjeldsen kicked his first goal of the season within the first seven minutes of the contest, ultimately the sole goal in the game.

"It came off a quick counter when we lost the ball," Poggi said. "We couldn't transition from going toward their goal to

getting back to defend our own."

NMU junior Kevin Hoof and sophomores Mirko Nufi, Callum Olpin and Nick Metcalfe all took shots in the first half but failed to convert.

Davenport stepped up its defense in the second half only allowing freshman Isaac Wigermo and sophomore Colton Becker to each take a shot, however, neither were able to score giving the Panthers the victory.

"We worked really hard to get a tie out of the game," Poggi added. "Overall, I felt it was a pretty even matchup."

On the defensive side, sophomore goalkeeper Filippo Torelli earned his second highest save total of the season with six.

In the final home game of the season, the Wildcats, now 2-8 in the GLIAC, powered over the Purdue Northwest Pride in a shutout victory of 2-0 on Sunday.

The Wildcats opened strong with a shot by Nick Metcalfe finding the net on an assist from Callum Olpin early in the game. This became Metcalfe's first season goal, while Olpin got his first season assist.

"I was just happy I could get a goal for my team," said Nick Metcalfe. "We came out ready

to play and fought hard for every ball."

The Wildcats held the Pride to just a pair of shots in the first half. Purdue began picking up the pressure in the second half by outshooting the Wildcats 8-6, but it would still be NMU who received another goal.

Mirko Nufi found the corner of the net after being awarded a penalty kick off the Pride's goalkeeper.

"We have really been working on creating opportunities for us to score more," said Nufi.

Sophomore goalkeeper Filippo Torelli created his third shutout for the season with three saves, reaching 37 for the season along with goals-against-average now marking 1.35. Torelli's save total is third in the GLIAC and while his GAA reaches fifth best in the league.

"For me, it's all about how I practice," Torelli added. "I have to be 100 percent focused in practice in order to play 100 percent in the game."

The Wildcats will hit the road this weekend for a pair of league matchups. They face Ashland University at 4:30 p.m. Friday and take on Tiffin University at noon on Sunday.

Swimming and Diving teams topple Findlay

By Benny Garbacz

contributing writer

The men and women's NMU swim teams both won against Findlay last Friday and Saturday with records being broken at the PEIF by sophomore Rachel Helm and a women's relay team.

"We were happy to have broken the records," said head swim coach Heidi Voigt. "Rachel is definitely a gold driven athlete."

The women's team won 11 events on Friday with a score

of 155-99. Helm achieved five first place finishes with the 25-yard breaststroke, 75-yard backstroke and 125-yard individual medley. The next day the women's team won again with a score of 182-112 in which the team set two new pool records. The relay team of Helm, freshman Lena Soulas, and junior Becca Arakelian set a PEIF pool record for the 200-yard medley with a time of 1:46.12.

Helm set a PEIF pool 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:00.76 and achieved an NCAA B-Cut provisional qual-

ification. Before she had set the record, Helm had told Voigt that her goal was to beat the record during warm ups. Once she had beaten the record, she had told Voigt, "I told you so."

But Voigt expressed an expectation of improvement from Helm as she can obtain an NCAA A-Cut with improving three seconds faster. Voigt is hoping that Helm can achieve this time around December.

"We would like to work up to where we can focus on Nationals," Voigt said. "I'm pretty

Wildcats edged by Tiffin

By Von Lanier
news editor

The Wildcats failed to pounce the Tiffin Dragons in Saturday's game at the Frost Kalnow stadium in Ohio, despite junior running back Jake Mayon's third game of the season with 200 rushing yards.

It was a hard-fought game for both teams as there were players injured on either side, but it was the Dragons that came out on top, as they put it away with just over five minutes remaining in the game. NMU fell to Tiffin University 35-24 in Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference football. Junior Jake Mayon finished the game with 219 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns for NMU.

Head football coach Kyle Nystrom said there were some things that he liked both offensively and defensively in his team during the game against Tiffin, but there were also some things that he would like to see improve.

"We played really good in parts, and really bad in other parts, whereas one mistake or one play that wasn't executed right led to a lot worse things," Nystrom said

in a press conference on Tuesday.

The 'Cats came out ferociously with a five-play touchdown on their opening drive. Fueled by a 35-yard gain by Mayon to Tiffin's 19-yard line, freshman quarterback Ryan Johnson hit sophomore wide receiver Ryan Knight for a 19-yard touchdown catch to give NMU a 7-0 lead that followed a PAT from freshman kicker Dalton Ray.

The Dragons responded immediately with a 78-yard drive on their next possession. Freshman quarterback Nick Watson rushed for 30 yards to keep the drive moving, and finished it with an 11-yard fade route throw to senior wide receiver Tony Shead Jr. in the corner of the end zone to make it 7-7 at the 6:19 mark of the first quarter.

Nystrom attributed Tiffin's ability to outscore the 'Cats to things like missed tackles on defense and the inability of the Wildcat's o-line to close the gaps on blitz plays from Tiffin's defense. The game got away from NMU in the fourth quarter after Tiffin managed to break the tie at 21-21 with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, putting the score at 21-28.

The 'Cat's rebuttaled with a field goal from the Tiffin five-yard line and narrowed the score to 28-24 before the Dragons eventually increased their lead with another touchdown at 5:46 left to play. This put the score at 35-24, where it stayed for the remainder of the game.

"It was back and forth. We had our opportunities, as did they, we just didn't capitalize," Nystrom said.

Freshman quarterback Ryan Johnson was out of the game due to an injury but Nystrom said he will be ready to play in the upcoming Wildcat's game against Saginaw Valley.

NMU now sits at ninth in the GLIAC, with Tiffin securing the fourth spot after Saturday's game. The Wildcats will look to bounce back with a win in this upcoming Saturday's game against the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals at the Superior Dome. The Cardinals sit seventh in the GLIAC coming off of a 49-17 loss to Ferris State University.

"We're starting to play better as we play more but we've got a ways to go," Nystrom said at the end of the press conference. "So, we'll keep pushing forward."

Women's soccer loses at home

By Tyler Young
contributing writer

The Northern Michigan University Women's Soccer team dropped a pair of home matches last weekend, falling 2-0 to Tiffin on Friday before swallowing a bitter 4-1 pill against Ashland on Sunday.

On Friday, the Wildcats had a tough time sparking their offense, managing only one shot in the first half, while the Tiffin Dragons put eight balls toward the goal. Tiffin's Adrianna Currie scored in the 23rd minute, putting the Dragons on top 1-0, a score that would stand for the remainder of the half.

Currie added another tally two minutes after the resumption of play to increase her team's lead to 2-0 in the 47th minute of the match. Try though they might, the Wildcats couldn't mount a comeback despite taking six shots, two of which were on target. When the final whistle

sounded, NMU found itself on the losing side by a score of 2-0.

"It was a winnable game, we just didn't put it together," head coach Sonia Basma said of her team's performance.

The Wildcats looked to redeem themselves on Sunday against the Ashland University Eagles in less-than-ideal playing conditions. The combination of a brisk wind and chilling rain created adversity for the players, but Ashland was able to get five of their seven total shots in the opening half on target. NMU freshman goalkeeper Brianna Frontuto stopped four of those five, with the only ball that got past her coming in the 29th minute off of a shot from the top of the box by Ashland's Morgan Bittengle. Northern failed to put a shot on goal in the first half.

Ten minutes after the start of the second half, Bittengle scored again, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead. Ashland's Kelsey McKernan added a goal in the 66th minute, making the game 3-0, and four minutes later, Bit-

tengle completed her hat trick, bringing the score to a rather one-sided 4-0.

The Wildcats seemed to find some rhythm on offense late in the game, with NMU freshman defender Julia Jonassen scoring in the 73rd minute of play to break the shutout. However, the offensive effort was too little, too late, and the final scoreline was 4-1 in favor of the visiting Ashland Eagles.

"I think it's a work in progress," Basma said about the team's struggling offense. "I think we saw a little bit of that urgency in the second half against Ashland, and that was primarily because we had that urgency from the middle going forward, and as a result we were able to create in the final third."

The Wildcats will wrap up their home schedule this weekend, as they host the Ferris State Bulldogs at 4 p.m. Friday and the Grand Valley State University Lakers at 1 p.m. Sunday for NMU's Senior Day.

ries and the divers won the one-meter diving event, with a score of 255.75, and the three-meter diving event with a score of 222.53. On Saturday the men's team took victory once again by winning 14 events in which junior Charlie Pavlak achieved an NCAA Championships qualification with a score of 288.45.

The men's and women's teams will swim this week-

end at St. Cloud State University to face St. Cloud, Minnesota State-Moorhead and Northern State University.

Both the men's and women's St. Cloud teams are coming off a lose against University of Wisconsin-Green Bay while Minnesota State-Moorhead has claimed wins over the Northern State University Wolves and the University of Mary Marauders.



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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



#GIVINGTUESDAY

November 28, 2017

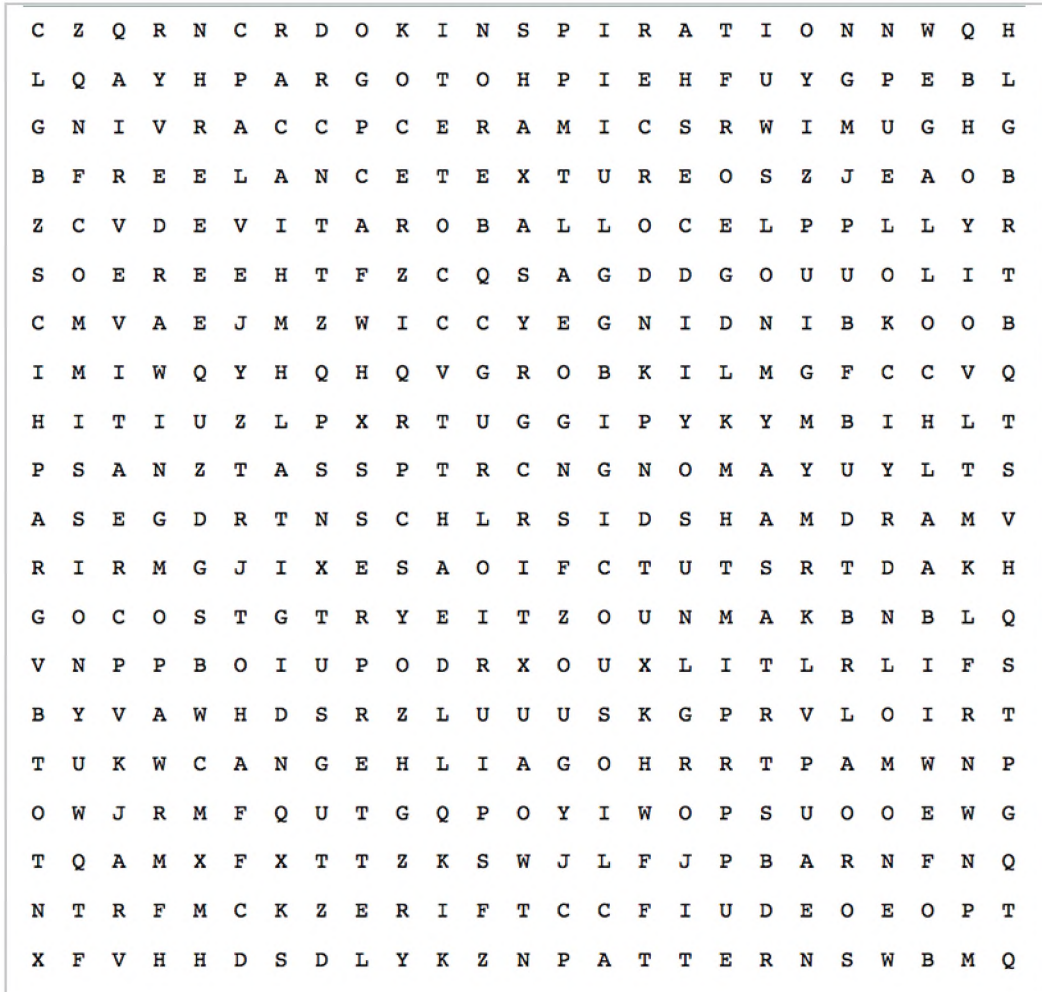
SWIM

Continued from Page 13

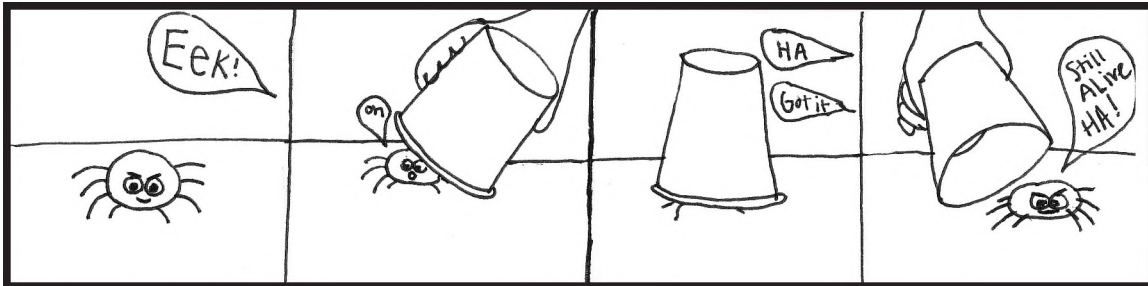
confident she'll go. It would be nice if she can make A-Cut and just know for sure. If we can keep her healthy, I think she's going to have a great year."

The men's team won every event on Friday with a score of 177-77. Three NMU swimmers achieved two first place victo-

WORD SEARCH OF THE WEEK



SPIDER —Emmalene Oysti



COMIC TITLE — Grant Rizzard



New trees arrive



Noah Hausmann/NW

Construction workers plant trees in the Academic Mall, adding more fall colors to campus. The new trees, which will number over 100, were financed by an anonymous private donor specifically for the project.

THEME: Art Scramble

- ARCHITECTURE
- DIGITAL
- MONOPRINTING
- BOOKBINDING
- DRAWING
- MURALS
- CARVING
- FIGURES
- PATTERNS
- CERAMICS
- FILM
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- CLAY
- FREELANCE
- PHOTOSHOP
- COLLABORATIVE
- GRAPHICS
- PRINTMAKING
- COLLAGE
- INSPIRATION
- SCULPTURE
- COMMISSION
- INSTALLMENT
- TEXTURE
- CREATIVE
- LETTERPRESS
- TYPOGRAPHIC
- DESIGN
- MARBLING
- WORKSHOP

INSPIRATIONS

- Taco 12 Packs
- It's almost Halloween
- It's fine
- Everything is fine
- We're creepy
- Songs about the plague
- K.I.S.S.
- Michael Scott 4 life
- Lick my scar
- Can I put sauce on it?
- New Girl
- No more puns
- Entertain me monkeyboy
- Boots n' Cats
- I sewed my own bloomers
- Bloomers, Bonnets & Braces
- New Radicals, always Y?
- Peter Pettigrew ur ass
- UN-Breakable
- Giant Sour Patches
- Forehead staples
- That Tech event poster
- The Handmaid's Tale
- Trevor's sass
- Cutline jokes
- Turkey Winter
- Allstar, Shrek is luvv
- Magician Trev
- Billy Joel it
- Hiding under the desk
- Sol Azteca margs



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 *not valid with alcohol purchases



ROSTER

TYGER HOWAT

Freshman
6'3"
201 lbs.
Goal Keeper

Brighton, MI

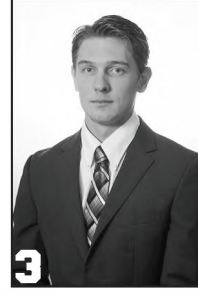
1

JAMES VERMEULAN

Junior
6'2"
190 lbs.
Defenseman

Stony Plain,
Canada

2

ROBERT FOSDICK

Freshman
6'0"
179 lbs.
Defenseman

Brookfield,
WI

3

CONNOR FRANTTI

Junior
6'6"
203 lbs.
Defenseman

Spring
Grove, IL

4

RYLAN YAREMKO

Sophomore
6'3"
205 lbs.
Defenseman

Spirit River,
Canada

6

DENVER PIERCE

Junior
5'11"
185 lbs.
Forward

Sault Ste
Marie., MI

8

TROY LOGGINS

Junior
5'9"
160 lbs.
Forward

Huntington
Beach, CA

9

JESSE JUNTILA

Junior
5'9"
170 lbs.
Defenseman

Calumet, MI

10

ADAM ROCKWOOD

Junior
5'10"
165 lbs.
Forward

Coquitlam,
Canada

11

BRETT HEIKKILA

Sophomore
5'8"
167 lbs.
Forward

Marquette,
MI

12

LUKE VOLTIN

Sophomore
6'0"
195 lbs.
Forward

Blaine, MN

13

CALEB SCHROER

Freshman
5'9"
165 lbs.
Forward

Wisconsin
Rapids, WI

15

BRENDAN JACQUES

Junior
5'10"
180 lbs.
Forward

Calumet, MI

16

JOSEPH NARDI

Freshman
5'11"
175 lbs.
Forward

Edmonton,
Canada

18

FILIP STARZYNSKI

Senior
5'9"
108 lbs.
Forward

Warsaw,
Poland

19

ANTHONY PASKARUK

Junior
5'10"
175 lbs.
Forward

Airdrie,
Canada

21

MITCHEL SLATTERY

Freshman
5'11"
185 lbs.
Forward

Lino Lakes,
MN

23

ZACH DIAMANTONI

Senior
5'10"
170 lbs.
Forward

Montgomery,
NJ

24

PHILLIP BEAULIEU

Sophomore
5'10"
194 lbs.
Defenseman

Duluth, MN

25

ADAM ROEDER

Freshman
5'11"
185 lbs.
Defenseman

Ballwin, MO

27

ROBBIE PAYNE

Senior
5'11"
193 lbs.
Forward

Gaylord, MI

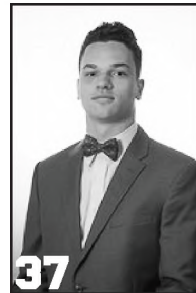
29

MATHIAS ISRAELSSON

Sophomore
5'10"
183 lbs.

Ytterby,
Sweden

32

DARIEN CRAIGHEAD

Sophomore
6'1"
170 lbs.
Forward

Surrey, BC

37

JORDAN KLIMEK

Senior
5'11"
175 lbs.
Defenseman

Langley, BC

40

ATTE TOLVANEN

Junior
6'0"
188 lbs.
Goalie

Vihti, Finland

41

KEEGAN WARD

Freshman
6'2"
205 lbs.
Forward

Galesburg,
MI

42

RYAN BLACK

Junior
5'9"
170 lbs.
Defenseman

Stillwater,
MN

44

DEMICO HANNOUN

Sophomore
6'0"
195 lbs.
Forward

North Delta,
BC

86



Lindsey Eaton/NW

In the previous week's series, senior forward and alternate captain Zach Diamantoni and sophomore forward Darien Craighead try to maneuver around an LSSU defender.

'Cats sweep Ferris Bulldogs

By Trevor Drew

sports editor

The 2017 edition of the Northern Michigan Hockey team kicked off their first weekend of WCHA play with a 3-2 victory over Ferris State University in the first game of the series and, thanks to a last second goal from sophomore forward Darien Craighead, captured the second game 1-0 over the Bulldogs to pull off the sweep.

"It was a good start for us on the road," head coach Grant Potulny said. "Any time you go out on the road, you want to come back with points. On Friday night, it probably took 10 minutes to get in the game."

Despite cranking out the first seven shots of the contest, including a possession with back to back shots from just in front of the goal crease, the Bulldogs were unable to slip one past junior goaltender Atte Tolvanen in the first period.

By the end of the evening, the goaltender blocked 40 out of FSU's 42 attempted shots and defended double-digit shots in each period. One of the Bulldogs points came from a strange sequence of events when an FSU shot went off the post, bounced off the glass behind the goal, hit Tolvanen in the back, and fell into

the goal for a score. The Wildcats only managed 20 shots in the contest.

Potulny said the reason you don't see the Wildcat in between the posts make any dramatic "highlight reel saves" is because he is technically sound and is always where he needs to be in net.

"He can read where the puck is going to go. Some goalies don't have that ability," Potulny said. "He's never surprised when there's a lateral pass or lateral play. He's been outstanding."

Freshman defender Adam Roder tallied the first goal of the game at the 15:21 mark.

Last week's WCHA Offensive Player of the Week senior forward Robbie Payne scored his fifth goal of the season at the 13:19 mark of the second period and junior forward Troy Loggins scored in the third period to give NMU a 3-2 advantage seven minutes and 18 seconds into the period.

Saturday's contest looked as if it might go into overtime with the score locked at 0-0 with the last fleeting moments of the game slipping off the clock, but the Wildcats had other plans in mind.

In an attempt to run out the last eight seconds of regulation, Ferris went to clear the puck out of their zone. However, junior defender James Vermeulen made

an athletic leap and bopped the puck back into Bulldog territory. Vermeulen passed the puck toward sophomore defender Philip Beaulieu as a pack of Bulldogs raced to stop what they thought would be a last-second shot from the sophomore.

Instead, Beaulieu slipped a pass across the zone to Craighead, who blasted in the winning goal and iced the Wildcat sweep over the Bulldogs.

NMU now looks to a series with the University of Wisconsin (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) next weekend at the Resch Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Friday's game will be played at 8 p.m., while Saturday's contest is set for 5 p.m.

Wisconsin is on a three-game winning streak and took down Michigan Tech in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game to start the season.

Potulny said the Wildcats will have to fix its inconsistent penalty kill if it wants to keep up with the Badgers.

"I think the penalty kill has been our Achilles heel a little bit," Potulny said. "We've dodged some bullets and won some games while giving up goals on the penalty kill. We can't expect to go the whole year giving up zero goals on 5-on-5. That's just not going to be the case."



Lindsey Eaton/NW

Junior goaltender Atte Tolvanen recorded a 2.64 goals against average, a .918 save percentage and a 12-22-4 record last season.

SCHEDULE

October

20 Vs. Wisconsin
@Resch Center
8 p.m.

21 Vs. Wisconsin
@Resch Center
6 p.m.

November

03,04 Vs. Minn.
St. Mankato
7 p.m.

10 @Michigan
Tech 7:07 p.m.

11 Vs. Michigan
Tech 7 p.m.

17,18 @Alas. Fair-
banks 11:07 p.m.

24,25 @Neb.
Omaha 8:07 p.m.

December

01,02 Vs. Ala.
Huntsville 7 p.m.

08,09 @Bemidji
St. 7 p.m.

15,16 Vs. Ferris St.
7 p.m.

29,30 @Minn. St.
Mankato
8:07 p.m.

January

05 Vs. Arizona St.
@Las Vegas NV
11:30 p.m.

06 Vs. Michigan
Tech @Las Vegas
NV time TBD

12,13 Vs. Bowling
Green 7 p.m.

19,20 Vs. Lake Su-
perior St. 7 p.m.

26,27 @Alas.
Anchorage
11:07 p.m.

February

03,04 @Ala.
Huntsville
3:07 p.m.

09,10 Vs. Alas.
Fairbanks 7 p.m.

23 Vs. Michigan
Tech 7 p.m.

24 @Michigan
Tech 7 p.m.



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